The Delaware County Record.

VOL. 28.--NO. 32. MEDIA, PA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1905. $1.50 PER ANNUM.

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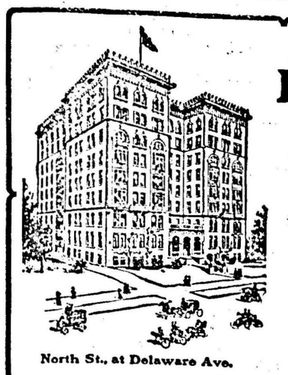

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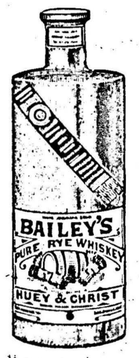

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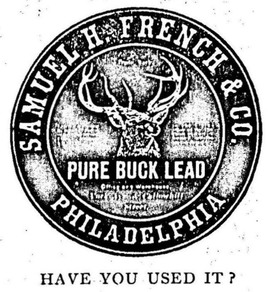

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THE TWO PITS.

BY AMOS R. WELLS.

[A message to the Christian Endeavorers of Louisiana, published in their State papers.]

A toiler bent a patient back
Above a yawning pit
And time and strength and love and wealth,
He shoveled into it
And still though many years he toiled
And bitterly he cursed,
The pit remained a hollow hole,
As empty as at first.

A second workmen, bend his back
Above a second pit,
And time and strength and love and wealth
He shoveled into it.
And lo, before his sun was set
The pit was brimming o'er
With ruddy gold and jewels rare
A vast exhaustless store !

Oh, toiler in the field of life,
'Tis not the work you do,
But where you do it and for what
Means bane or bliss for you !
Alike into a yawning pit
May go your strength, your self,
But one pit is the church of God,
The other is—yourself.

JUST TO BE OUT OF DOORS.

BY CHARLES PERKINS GILMAN.

Just to be out of doors ! So still ! So green !
With unbreathed air, illimitable, clean,
With soft, sweet scent of happy growing things,
The leaves' soft flutter, sound of sudden wings,
The far faint hills, and the water wild between.

Breast of the great earth-mother ! Here we lean
With no conventions hard to intervene.
Content, with the contentment nature brings
Just to be out of doors.

And under all the feeling half foreseen
Of what this lonely world will come to mean
To all of us when the uncounted strings
In all our hearts. Joy universal keen,
Just to be out of doors !

—*Selected.*

LOWLY PLEASURES.

BY BRYAN W. PROCTOR.

Methinks I love all common things,
The common air, the common flowers,
The dear, kind, common thought, that springs
From hearts that have no other dower,
No other wealth, no other power,
Save love ; and will not that repay
For all else fortune tears away ?

What good are fancies rare that rack
With painful thought the poet's brain ?
Alas ! they cannot bear us back
Unto happy years again !
But the white rose without stain
Bringeth the times and thoughts of flowers
When youth was bounteous as the hours.

THE REAL LADY HERMIONE.

BY V. H. FRIEDLAENDER.

The grassy slope half way down the cliff inclined at exactly the right angle. They leaned comfortably back and watched the sea.

I think, said the girl, softly, it's perfectly wonderful.

The sea? he inquired.

She half turned her head toward him and smiled.

Me? he hazarded hopefully.

Perfectly wonderful, she exclaimed, that no one else has chosen to come and sit here this morning.

He pulled his hat further over his eyes.

That wasn't, he remarked, what you were going to say ; but no matter. Did you observe that I carried a large, flat packet with me this morning?

She nodded, without interest.

And that there's a wooden post on the cliff above us?

Yes.

The packet, he explained, lazily, was a placard marked "Private," and I nailed it to the post.

She laughed appreciatively.

Delighted, she said. First, you lull one into the belief that your remark is going to be pointless, and then—well, the point suddenly pricks. Not that it wasn't a silly thing to do. No one will take any notice of your "By order."

They'll think, it's Lord Glanmore's—till this afternoon, when the agent will enlighten them, he said, placidly.

She laughed again.

But about your points, she reflected ; I must really try and learn your trick of bringing them out.

It is the little trade that I have learned, he misquoted, modestly.

That you are learning, she corrected. A dramatist can't have learned all his trade at the age of—at your age.

That I am learning, then, he agreed, politely.

She smiled.

You're vastly agreeable this morning.

As I always endeavor to be, he said, reproachfully.

She looked at him keenly. He was lifting his hand to push his hat off his face.

Don't move, she commanded, quickly ; I'm going to draw you.

Very well.

His hand dropped to his side and there was a pause.

Are you sure, he demurred, anxiously, after a minute, that you can draw my patrician nose from memory ?

Oh, don't be uneasy, she said frankly. I don't want your patrician nose—nor your face at all.

My clothes, he suggested, with gratification, were made—

It isn't your clothes, either, she broke in. It's your attitude.

Ah. My attitude suggests ?

The incarnation of Sloth, she said, calmly.

He sat up suddenly and pushed back his hat. His face was a dull red.

Oh, she murmured, regretfully, looking out to sea, how tactless of you ! You'll never recover that postion.

He opened his lips for a sharp retort ; then thought better of it.

I'll try, he said shortly, and lay back again, pulling his hat over his eyes.

For ten minutes the sound of pencil and india-rubber alone disturbed the silence. Hamberton had much to think of. The next half hour would decide whether life was to be one of easy idleness or of unwilling labor. He was anxious to know, but he realized to a nicety when he ought to speak. In a little while she would begin to be sorry that she had hurt him ; that would be the moment.

His lips curved in a smile as he thought over the position. A fortune hunter—he, without shame, admitted to himself that he was—but he had asked for little beyond the fortune. That Fate should send it through a young, pretty and titled girl, and should, withal add a spice of the unusual to flavor the whole was, he acknowledged, generous. For the girl who had spent a month in the same village with him—she at the house of her old nurse, he at the inn—calling herself Eleanor March, was, as he happened to know, none other than Lady Hermione Forbes, possessor in her own right of an income of something over fifteen thousand pounds. The knowledge had reached him through the pages of a magazine he had found at the inn, where his eye had been caught by a very excellent likeness of the girl. His conscience reproached him a trifle, but he soothed it. He genuinely liked her ; he would be very good to her.

The sound of tearing paper broke in on him.

It's no good, she said, impatiently ; I can't get it. You can sit up ; and—and why don't you ?

His eyes smiled. It was the olive branch for which he had been waiting.

I want to talk, he said. But I am not sure whether this is the right time.

She looked at him reflectively.

Yes, you are, she said. You know that I'm always nicest after being nastiest. Oh, it's not clever of you, she added hastily ; nearly every one's made that way.

It's disgustingly hard to take you in, he observed.

She looked at him oddly.

Is it? she murmured.

Eleanor, he said, it's only four words I want to say. Will you marry me?

For a moment there was silence. Then she turned to him slowly, and her voice sounded tired and weak.

I—don't—know, she said, hesitatingly. It's so difficult to—

He nodded as she paused. Of course she was thinking of her people, of the difficulties that would be raised.

Don't answer, now, he said. I can wait, of course.

But she seemed not to hear him.

There's a thing, she said, that's bothering me. I hardly know how to tell you. It—will seem so silly if there's nothing in it. But I must know for certain. Has it ever struck you that I am at all like—some one else? She looked at him searchingly.

So she was trying to catch him ; she had a suspicion, a doubt. Hamberton was surprised, but he had his features admirably under control.

Some one I know? he asked, with interest.

No ; at least—you live in London—you may have seen her—

London, he protested, smilingly, is large.

Yes. She was watching his face eagerly. But—she's in society.

Really? He exhibited just the right shade of amused surprise. Is the likeness very striking?

She put out her hand for an illustrated weekly paper that lay on the grass beside her, but her eyes never left his face.

You can judge for yourself, she said, slowly. There's a portrait of her in this week's *Whirligig*.

He took it from her without undue eagerness.

Ah ! he said, and looked up to compare the likeness with her face. It's marvellous. But for the name below I could have sworn it was you.

Yes, it's rather odd, I suppose, she agreed, indifferently, though, of course, I've got used to it. But I wanted to tell you. You see, if you had ever seen Lady Hermione Forbes in town, you might, quite naturally, have thought that I was she, masquerading down here as the daugther of a poor artist. And, if I allowed you to remain unenlightened— She did not finish the sentence.

Thank you for telling me, he said, gravely ; but, you see, I never did see Lady Hermione Forbes—in town. There was the barest suggestion of a pause before the last two words—as a salve to his conscience.

Ah, she said, in a colorless sort of voice, then I needn't have troubled to tell you.

So now, he urged gently, does it make any difference to your answer ?

Oh, she said breathlessly, I don't know. It all depends on—on you.

And before he had time to give even a guess at her meaning, she had fled up the steep path to the village.

He was vaguely disturbed. There was something that he did not understand, he, who prided himself on seeing further than the average, and he picked up the paper she had left behind, instinctively conscious that the explanation lay there.

But the beautiful, mobile face told him nothing. His eyes dropped to the paragraph below :

"Lady Hermione Forbes, whose portrait we give above though one of the most beautiful and popular girls in society, is by no means as fond of town life as most of her contemporaries. This year she has grown tired of the whirl of gaiety even sooner than usual, and is at present passing her time in her favorite pursuit, cruising in the Mediterranean with a few friends of similar tastes."

His eyes were opened at last. What an abject fool he had been, and how he had let his imagination run riot. There was no disguise, no concealment, no spice of the unusual. The artist's daughter was—the artist's daughter, and Lady Hermione Forbes was cruising in the Mediterranean. He laughed savagely, and tried to readjust his ideas. What was the next thing to be done? He rose slowly to his feet and stood still. He must get back to London, he supposed, as quickly as possible. And Eleanor? The Eleanor who was really Eleanor? What about her? Was he to say anything to her before he went? Something rose in his throat and seemed to stick there. He began to realize that he was the victim of unusual sensations. It was characteristic of the dramatist in him that he should pause to analyze them.

Somehow, he reflected, incredulously. I don't seem to want to go. I want—I want Eleanor. Yes, that's it. I believe—I really believe I don't care about anything else. He drew a deep breath. To have lost control of his feelings was, indeed, a new sensation. I want her -just her—to live for or die for, or even—with sudden energy he dashed up the path—Great Scott! this must be the real thing—even to work for !

* * * * *

Eleanor never let a fine evening pass without walking up the lane till the sea came in view. This night was no exception, although her heart was very heavy. She did not expect to find Hamberton waiting for her, and she did not hide her displeasure.

It isn't fair to lie in wait for me like this, she said.

He made one of the laughing excuses that usually came so easily to his lips.

I'm sorry, he said, humbly. I didn't think you'd mind—for once.

She looked at him doubtfully.

What have you got there? she asked, catching sight of something white in his hand.

He held it out to her.

It's the first act of a new play. I've been working at it since this morning.

She fell upon it with a little cry of delight.

I'm so glad—glad—glad ! she said. I'm going to read it now and here. They sat down on a bank. What a blessing there's a moon ! she said contentedly.

Hamberton nodded, with his head turned away. She noticed his position, and it helped her to go on reading. It was proof positive that he was in sackcloth and ashes. Never, otherwise, would he have denied himself the reward of watching her face as she read.

Thank you, she said, when she had finished, and there was a note of exultation in her voice. I knew you could do it. It's got what the others all lack—the human note. What made you do it ?

He looked at her desperately.

I love you, Eleanor. You made me do it.

She seemed to shrink away from him, and the exultation in her eyes turned to pain.

Ah, don't, she said ; please don't, and made a movement to go.

If you wouldn't mind, he pleaded, waiting just another minute—I've got something that has to be said. To-morrow—I may be a coward as well as a knave. Will you wait? It won't take a minute to tell. And—and I shall never dare to ask you anything again.

A stillness came into her attitude, and eager expectancy into her eyes.

Yes, she said, I'll wait. Tell me.

I've behaved like a sweep, he said. I've deceived you ; I've lied to you ; I hated work and I wanted to marry money—to marry you for your money. And I was sure all the time that you were Lady Hermione Forbes ; sure when I asked you to marry me ; sure when you showed me her portrait. It was only when I read what was below the portrait that my eyes were opened. That's all, I think.

He waited for her words of biting scorn or contemptuous dismissal. They did not come.

Quite all? she asked, in a low voice.

Quite ; except, of course, that I am—sorry.

She turned to him.

I accept your apology, she said. It's rather magnanimous of me, isn't it—she smiled—seeing that you are getting off quite unpunished ?

Unpunished ! he burst out. Unpunished, when I love you, and— He broke off short. I beg your pardon.

I'm awfully glad, she said, that you told me before— She hesitated.

Before you had accepted me? he said, quickly. Yes, naturally ; but—but must you rub it in?

Before I had to tell you, she ended, quietly.

What? He looked up with a jerk.

The next moment he had seen that her eyes were full of tears.

Eleanor, he cried, what have I done? Forgive me. I didn't dream you cared enough—

She flung him her hands passionately.

I cared, she cried, between laughter and tears, I cared so much that I couldn't tell you I knew, because then I should have despised you ; and how is it possible to live, despising the man one—loves ?

Loves ? he echoed, in an awestruck whisper ; loves ? Eleanor ! in spite of that?

Not in spite of, but because of. Don't you see, you've told me, and that was what I was waiting for. If I had had to tell you—oh, I should have prayed to die afterwards !

There was a pause. He was thinking things over !

What was it you knew before. Eleanor? he asked.

Everthing. That you had seen that magazine at the inn—I left it there ; that you thought I was Lady Hermione ; that you didn't believe anything I told you about myself. So I thought, if I left that copy of the *Whirligig* for you to see you would have to believe. I suppose that was what really made you see?

He nodded, flushing.

Can you learn to trust me, do you think, Eleanor? he asked, humbly.

Can you learn to work? she returned smilingly.

Eleanor, he said, earnestly, I want to work. Somehow, you've made everything different. You won't laugh if I say I think you've made me different since this morning, and I want—good heavens, how badly I want to forget the man I was up to this morning.

I was always waiting, she said, softly, for the man you were going to be.

There was a pause.

And if, she suggested, tenderly, your work should bring us wealth?

He straightened himself.

Still I should work, he said ; you've taught me to despise drones.

A great gladness shone in her eyes.

That copy of the *Whirligig*, she said, irrelevantly, was one I had printed specially for myself. I had that little bit about the cruise in the Mediterranean put in.

He looked astonished.

Why, Eleanor?

Oh, don't you see? Her voice was very low.

He stared at her silently.

Eleanor ! he said, at last.

She made room for him beside her on the bank.

I'm tired, she said, thoughtfully, of being called Eleanor. "Jo" is nice and short for Hermione.—*The Sketch.*

A DRY COUNTRY.

A practical illustration of the current saying, "as good as it is long," comes from the Denver *Republican*.

A man who drove across the country last summer to a little town in Western Kansas met a farmer hauling a wagon load of water.

Where do you get water? he asked.

Up the road about seven miles, the farmer replied.

And you haul water seven miles for your family and stock?

Yep.

Why in the world don't you dig a well? asked the traveler, excitedly.

Because, stranger, the farmer said, calmly, it's just as fur one way as the other.

A QUESTION.

BY MATTHEW ARNOLD.

Joy comes and goes, hope ebbs and flows
Like the wave ;
Change doth unknit the tranquil strength of men.
Love lends life a little grace,
A few sad smiles, and then
Both are laid in one cold place,
In the grave.

Dreams dawn and fly, friends smile and die
Like opening flowers ;
Our vaunted life is one long funeral,
Men dig graves with bitter tears
For their dead hopes, and all
Mazed with doubts and sick with fears,
Count the hours.

We count the hours ! These dreams of ours,
False and hollow,
Do we go hence and find they are not dead ?
Joys we dimly apprehend,
Faces that smiled and fled,
Hopes born here, and born to end.
Shall we follow ?

SUNRISE.

BY JOHN RILEY THACKER.

Soft is the light whose virgin rays does proclaim
The hurrying dawn tow'rd night's bedarkened shrine,
And from the twilight kindle into flame
The slanting threads that night and day entwine.

Roused from her sleep, night flung her mantle down,
And hastened onward to outrun the day;
But gathering dawn espied her sable crown
And sought to touch it ere she sped away.

Thus left alone the sun uprose and laid
Bright strands of gold o'er earth's endarkened face ;
And diamond dews their shining tributes paid
To morning's entrance in the brilliant race.

LET HIM REST.

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

I.

When a fellow does his best,
Being weary, let him rest !
'Tis his right to leave the fight—
Fold the banners with the Night ;
And to sleep—the battle o'er—
When the battle breaks no more.

II.

When a fellow does his best,
'Neath the still stars let him rest ;
In some silent, shadowed place
Let the daises hide his face
'Neath the brooding wings of peace
Where Life's battle-thunders cease.

III.

When a fellow does his best,
Fold the tired hands o er the breast
With a smile, and not a sigh,
"Speed you, comrade, and good bye !"
'Tis his right to leave the fight
When God's darkness dreams of light !

—*Atlanta Constitution.*

TIM PRICE'S WELL.

BY CHARLES McILVAINE.

For twenty-three years of his married life Tim Price had lived on the bank of the Elk river. A steep path led from his doorstep to the water, sixty feet below. Up this path his wife and daughters had carried all the water needed in these years, save when charitable clouds poured their contents upon the clapboards of his cabin roof and bark gutters carried the eave-drippings to hurriedly placed wash tubs.

Twenty-three years of toil for his women, and Tim Price had not dug a well.

Tim, I asked one day, when a fair daughter, supple, rosy, breathing hard, brought two buckets of water from the river, why don't you dig a well ?

I've been thinking about it Colonel. I'm goin' to some day, when the boys are home to help, answered Tim, in a drawling tone.

Thinking about it ! exclaimed his sharp-featured, care-worn wife, cuddling a baby by the open fireside. Thinking about it ! That's what you've been doing ever since we were married.

Now, don't git a mad on, Jinny, I'm goin' to dig one some time.

Mrs. Price gave the burning logs a shove with her foot. Give me a dipperful, Sadie, she said. My throat is as dry as a seed gourd.

A week later I asked : Why don't you dig a well Tim ?

Tim moved restlessly in his chair. No flush could make his blood redder. It was difficult to tell where Tim's face left off and his red hair and whiskers began. I've been thinking about it. I'm going to when the boys are at home to help. There was a tinge in his tone.

Did you ever hear the fable of "The Lark and the Reapers ?"

No, he replied, gruffly.

Well, I will repeat it to you : Once a lark had a nest of young in a grain field. While she was seeking food for them the farmer leaned over the fence and said, this grain is ripe. I must call my neighbors to help me cut it. The young larks were terribly frightened. When their mother returned they told her the cause of their scare. Never mind, she said soothingly. Nothing at all will happen.

The next day the farmer came with his son, and said : My son, the grain is ripe. We must call our neighbors to come and help us cut it.

Again the young ones, frightened, told the mother. Be content, children, she said. You will not be disturbed.

On the third day the farmer exclaimed, as he looked at his grain. My son, the grain is dead ripe. Our neighbors are busy with their own crops. We must get to work at once, and reap it ourselves.

Now, said the mother, our time has come. There is danger. We must fly at once.

Tim saw the moral and squirmed. Those tales of yours are like my wife's teeth ; they ain't real, was all the remark that he could make.

Days afterward, under the provocation of water buckets, I asked, Tim, did you ever hear the fable of "The Lark and the Reapers ?"

Tim remained silent, but looked toward his rifle, then at me.

Whenever I had an opportunity, I made Tim's life miserable by my repeated query, Tim, did you ever hear the fable of "The Lark and the Reapers ?" I received answers in all sorts and degrees of anger.

Tim avoided me. I discovered that he ordered the water to be carried at night, and around the cabin, instead of through it to the kitchen. He growled at his daughters if they came into our presence with mud on on their shoes or breathing faster than usual. If I caught him he headed me off quickly with some carefully studied comment : Them young larks was a skeery set. Their mother ought to have picked 'em and then spanked 'em, or the old woman lark ought to have stayed about home and heard fer herself, and not let her young ones get scared. or "any fool knows when grain's fit for cuttin." I reckon the lark knowed, too, or, it was a fool of a lark that made her nest in cuttin grain. She might have knowed they'd discover it. But his main hold was in : Larks don't talk, anytime, anyway, no time never. Not an allusion did he ever make to the moral ; but he winced under it, and looked upon me as a restless, persistent enemy.

A spring Sunday came. The birch buds were bursting and toning the harsh gray of the branches with mellow green. Bass were leaping in the eddy and red-horse were threshing the shoal with their tails, as they struggled against its swiftness. Sadie was dipping her buckets in the river. Tim Price and his family sat on the bank, heads one way like swallows on a rock.

Tim, I said, look at Sadie. Did you ever hear the fable of "The Lark and the Reapers ?"

Tim, leaped to his feet. He shook with rage. He looked murderous. He stooped and picked up a stone. His wife grasped him by his throwing arm. He jerked away from her.

Colonel, he fumed, if you ever ask me that question again I'll rock you out of the country, or I'll shoot you ! Blast your lark and reapers—grain, neighbors and the grumbling old farmer ! He ought to have cut the grain his own self when it was ripe, and not wait for help.

That's so, Tim, said his wife, quietly laying her hand on his arm. That's what the Colonel means, telling his old story—you ought to dig the well your own self, and you will stop thinking about it and get it done. The help can come afterwards.

Tim looked at her, then at Sadie, carrying her two heavy buckets up the bank. He then looked at me. A flush of shame overspread his face. He took his wife by the arm and turned her toward the cabin. Come on, Jinny, he said resolutely. Show me where you want the well, and I'll start digging it to-morrow.

And he did. With pick and shovel, with the boys, girls, and Jinny herself winding the windlass, hauling up dirt, sand, gravel, from sunrise to sunset, he struck water and had the well walled by Saturday night. We will let her stand for the water to settle over Sunday, he said.

The next morning, before breakfast, he laid his hand on my shoulder and said, come Colonel. You shall haul the first bucket of water.

We all went to the windlass, and I wound up as pure a pail of water as ever was filtered through mountain sands. Rosy, laughing mouths tasted it, and happy ohs and ahs pronounced an acceptable verdict.

Tim turned a glowing face to me, perhaps made redder by the sun's first peep over the mountain top. Thar, Colonel, he exclaimed joyously, the well I've been thinking about these twenty years is dugged ! If you ever say lark and reapers to me again I'll rock you out of the country, or I'll shoot you. I might be obliged to you, though. I'll h'ist another bucketfull and carry it into the house.—*Youth's Companion.*

WINTERING FAR SOUTH.

In the autumn of 1901 an exploring expedition left Sweden for the South Shetlands, whence it was to go to the east coast of that extensive and then unknown stretch of land which lies to the south of these islands.—There the expedition was to penetrate as far southward as possible and land a wintering party of six persons. On the return of spring the vessel, the Antarctic, was to fetch off the wintering party. But the Antarctic was nipped by the ice, and sank, and two relief parties had to spend the winter at two different points. In "Antarctica" the members of the expedition record their experiences during a second enforced wintering. They were all finally rescued and brought home.

We were perfectly unprepared for the eventuality. Had we planned a two years' residence we should have taken larger stores with us, and should not have experienced the despondency and nervous uncertainty and mistrust of the future.

We had no books. When we wished to delight the eye with a few printed words we would take out the tins of condensed milk and boiled beef and read the labels. We endeavored to make up for this want of light reading by recalling what we had read under happier circumstances, Duse and I, for example, recounting all that we remembered of "Monte Cristo" and "The Three Musketeers."

"Strangely enough, it was but seldom we experienced any oppressive feeling that time passed at a snail's pace. We were busy with work forced upon us by a hard struggle for existence. We had unending labor endeavoring to get our winter boots into proper condition. We had only one sailcloth needle, and it was a great piece of good fortune that it never broke as we tugged with might and main to draw it and the thick thongs through the sealskin we used.

"Grunden and I made shoes after the same simple plan. Our now bottomless Lapp shoes were provided with inner and outer soles of the skin of the full-grown penguin, and outside the whole we sewed an outer shoe of sealskin with a sealskin sole. It is easy to describe the making of such a shoe, but it took weeks to get one ready. Twenty or thirty stitches a day with the tools we had was a good day's work.

"Duse made himself a pair of artistic outer shoes with wooden soles, the materials for which he obtained from the bottom of one of our bread-barrels. In order to fasten the sealskin upper to this sole, he had to carve a deep groove with a very blunt knife round the edge of the hard bit of oak.

"The sealskin was stuffed into the groove and held fast there with oak pegs driven in vertically. They had one great advantage over ours, that they did not become so wet during the thaws, Duse being able to go about dry-footed on his wooden soles, while our sealskin shoes flapped like wringing-wet rags about our feet."

REACHED HER AT LAST.

The married daughter of Mrs. Berkenhead, residing in a suburb fourteen miles distant, had come to town to visit her mother. She had sent no word of her coming, and it was evening when she reached the maternal mansion, went to the front door and rang the bell.

It happened that Mr. Berkenhead was down town, the children had gone to a party the servant had been allowed an evening out and Mrs. Berkenhead was alone in the house Being timid, she had retreated to an inner room, resolved to admit no callers on any pretext whatever. She paid no attention to the ring at the front door.

The daughter, unable to gain admittance there went around to the back door and knocked loudly, but the only result was to increase her mother's alarm.

After a few moment's reflection she went to the next door neighbor's, rang the bell, and was admitted.

Mrs. Ringgold, she said, haven't you a telephone in your house ?

Yes, replied Mrs. Ringgold.

May I use it a moment ?

Certainly. Are your people all away from home ?

That's what I want to find out, she said.

She went to the telephone, called up the central office, four miles away, and asked to be connected with "Main, one-double-seventy-three.

Hello ! presently exclaimed a voice in the telephone.

Is this Mrs. Berkenhead.

Yes.

Mother, this is Harriet, I'm at Mrs. Ringgold's next door. Will you please go to the front door and let me in ?

Why, to be sure child ! Was that you ?

The telephone is sometimes a great convenience.

AN INDIAN LEGEND.

An Indian story that has been handed down and is still believed by many Indian tribes is one about the transformation of leaves into birds. Long years ago, when the world was young, the Great Spirit went about the earth making it beautiful. Wherever his feet touched the ground lovely trees and flowers sprang up. All summer the trees wore their short green dresses. The leaves were very happy, and they sang their sweet song to the breeze as it passed them. One day the wind told them the time would soon come when they would have to fall from the trees and die. This made the trees feel very bad, but they tried to be bright and do the best they could so as not to make the mother trees unhappy. But at last the time came, and they let go of the twigs and branches and fluttered to the ground. They lay perfectly quiet, not able to move except as the wind would lift them.

The Great Spirit saw them and thought they were so lovely that he did not want to see them die, but live and be beautiful forever, so he gave to each bright leaf a pair of wings and power to fly. Then he called them his "birds." From the red and brown leaves of the oak came the robins, and yellow birds from the yellow willow leaves, and from bright maple leaves he made the red birds. The brown leaves became wrens, sparrows and other brown birds. This is why the birds love the trees and always go to them to build their nests and look for food and shade.—*Kansas City Journal.*

NEW ENGLAND JUSTICE.

Ebenezer Snell, the grandfather of the poet William Cullen Bryant, is described as a good type of the New England farmer, in whose nature Puritanism, with its stern rigors of conduct and conscience, was overlaid with many of the amenities of Yankee humor. Bryant preserved several anecdotes of his grandfather, one of which, quoted by Mr. W. A. Bradley in his biography of the poet, may serve to indicate the way in which he exercised his humor, and also to show the patriarchal conception of justice that was held in a remote New England community at the end of the eighteenth century.

My grandfather, said Bryant, once found that certain pieces of lumber, intended by him for the runners of a sled, and called in the part of the country sled-crooks, had been taken without leave by a farmer who lived at no great distance. These timbers were valuable, being made from a tree the grain of which was curved so as to correspond with the curve required in the runners.

The delinquent received notice that this offense was known, and that if he wished to escape a prosecution he must carry a bushel of rye to each of three poor widows living in the neighborhood, and tell them why he brought it.

He was only too glad to comply with this condition.

GETTING AT THE FACTS.

The census taker rapped at the door of the little farmhouse and opened his long book. A plump girl of about eighteen came to the door, and blinked at him stupidly.

"How many people live here?" he began.

"Nobody lives here. We are only staying through the hop season."

"How many of you are there here?"

"I'm here, Father's in the woodshed, and Bill is—"

"See, here, my girl, I want to know how many inmates there are in this house. How many people slept here last night ?"

"Nobody slept here, sir. I had the toothache dreadful and my little brother had the stomachache, and the new hand that's helping us got sunburned so on his back that he has blisters the size of eggs ; and we all took on so that nobody slept a wink all night long."—*Youth's

THE RECORD

Published 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.

Communications for publication should be written on one side of the paper only, and ddressed to

"THE RECORD."

JOSEPH CHADWICK, Publisher,

MEDIA, PA.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1905.

CANDIDATES VS. HERESIES.

For over five months the Republican candidates of this county have been before the public eye, and during the whole of that time not a single valid objection has been raised against any of them; either as to their worthiness as citizens, their fitness as to ability or aptitude, or their reputation as representative Republicans. This, to say the least, is a fact that is strikingly singular, and, in a negative way, is the finest tribute that could be paid to the Republican candidates. If aught in their derogation could have been urged it would have been publicly proclaimed long ago. Then whence comes this opposition to these regularly named candidates of the Republican party? We say regularly-named, because of the undeniable fact that at the last Republican Spring primaries over ten thousand votes were cast in the evolution of the party candidates. Public notice of these primaries was given in seven or eight newspapers throughout the county, and thus ample facility was afforded to all to work up individual claims of recognition. The convention in which these nominations were made was governed by party rules and precedents, and every man had a square deal before the convention. Of course, where there were opposing candidates somebody had to suffer defeat, and that, where the procurement of office is the aim, is necessarily unpleasant. But because of the fairness and impartiality of that convention every man was given a chance for his white alley, and the nominations made were cordially approved by the rank and file of the party.

Nevertheless these things a ruction came because Mayor Berry happened to have a bad case of "office itch." Having been elected Mayor of Chester by a conglomerate vote under peculiar conditions, Mr. Berry yearned for other worlds to conquer. And so Bryan's chief apostle in the free silver heresy, seeing an entering wedge for the bigger and fatter office of State Treasurer because of the chaotic conditions in the civic affairs of Philadelphia, jumped into the breach, and proclaimed himself the chief political salvationist in all the State. So we find him roaming over this big State of ours, telling people of the corruption of the city over whose civic affairs he was chosen to preside, and whose supreme interests he swore to conserve. In this particular role of "salvationist" Mayor Berry has had considerable experience. As a greenbacker in his earlier days he prophesied all manner of national disasters if the Federal government redeemed its sacred promise to cancel its war debt in gold, or its just equivalent; but Berry's fanciful disasters never came. We next find him bending his giant intellect in the ranks of the Prohibition party, prophesying desolation everywhere if men didn't drink cold water, though he left the party pretty quick because of the slim chance it afforded him to find a salve for his malady of "office itch."

From prohibition to the free silver heresy of 16 to 1 was an easy step for such a quixotic candidate as Mayor Berry has ever been, for it has always been quite as easy for his Honor to change his politics as it was to change his shirt. And so, he became the most blatant advocate of Bryan's bastard 52-cent dollar, as the standard by which to measure the value of all commodities, and he publicly proclaimed that unless the Federal government adopted this fanciful, fiscal heresy that disaster, desolation and ruin would come to this land of ours. Well! the only desolation and ruin that has come is that which has rippled from Mr. Berry's pliant tongue, and which, he himself admits, is his best asset and stock in trade.

And so we have the issue sharply drawn. Shall the citizens of this county of Delaware entrust the fiscal affairs of Pennsylvania in the hands of a man who, if he possesses any real, earnest convictions at all, they are tinged with such isms and heresies that would bring discredit to the State? Shall Pennsylvania, a Commonwealth that has stood in the solid phalanx of sound money States, choose a treasurer who declares that a 52-cent dollar is a just and equitable dollar, as a measurer of values? Shall a State, that relegated to private life an experienced United States Senator—J. Donald Cameron—because he became derelict to the supreme issue of a sound money standard, choose for its treasurer a man who persistently declares that a fractional 52-cent dollar is as good a standard of values as a whole dollar? The answer to these pertinent queries will be made on the Seventh of next November, and it will be made with such emphasis as to leave not a vestige of doubt as to where Pennsylvania stands on the money issue.

No sane man doubts the issue, for any other outcome would be retrogression. Neither does any sane man believe that any of the candidates on the dolley varden ticket known as the Lincolnite ticket possesses a ghost of chance for election. These candidates were named to help Mr. Berry, who shrewdly saw that he could beguile some people by the lure of a vain hope to corral some of the minor offices. When the end comes they will find how cleverly they have been duped. But their pseudo candidacy will have served Berry's purpose as a bob-tail scheme to fly his political kite. And that will be all!

And what of the Republican candidates? They were regularly nominated. They are good men and true. They possess ability and aptitude to fill the offices to which they have been respectively nominated. Their personality and character go unchallenged. They are good Republicans. The Republican party in this county is the majority party. And this government of ours is based upon the rule of the majority.

Special opposition has been centred by the so-called Lincolnites against David B. McClure, Republican candidate for Sheriff, and Albert D. MacDade, candidate for District Attorney. The specific charge against Candidate McClure is that he is the brother of William J. McClure, also of Chester. AND THIS CHARGE IS ACTUALLY TRUE. Nobody denies that either of the brothers are the peers of the best men who derogate them, but the senior brother is further charged with being prominent in the business and political affairs of Chester. THIS, TOO, IS TRUE. Beyond these wonderful averments naught is urged, or can be urged against either Candidate McClure or his brother, the latter not being a candidate for any office in the gift of the people. Did ever more silly or childish objections be urged against any candidate at any time; at any place? Everybody who knows Candidate McClure knows that, in all the elements that go to make a manly man; a good, law-abiding citizen; a worthy and respectable candidate, he is the peer of the best man who opposes him. And that is saying a good deal. For the Lincolnites are among the elect of the earth. They tell us so, and so it must be.

Just what the grounds of opposition to Albert D. MacDade are is somewhat of a mystery. His chief offense appears to be that he is a life-long Republican, and so the Lincolnites, perforce, are "agin" him. Nobody denies that he is of good repute; able, clean and manly. But neither he nor Candidate McClure ever bowed at the mystic shrine of the Bryan-Berry bastard 52-cent dollar, preferring a gold standard and honest equivalents. They left that political monstrosity to the Berryites, who hope to deceive the people by masquerading under the name of the immortal Lincoln, whose whole life and public record was a standing rebuke to sham, pretense and false standards in either men or money.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

This great country will miss Bryan's voice. And Berry's will be hushed too, after the election returns are in.

The peace commissioners have broken camp without so much as presenting a loving cup to the man who cut out their work and made it easy for them.

The traditional "farmer" will be interested in knowing that a woman has been arrested in New York for swindling boarding-house keepers with Confederate money.

The people of Japan are evidently impressed with the notion that the Russians, having pleaded guilty to a disturbance of the peace, should at least have been fined the costs.

The Mont Pelee of Addicksism in Delaware is again in a state of eruption. The fact is it has never been quiet, but it has now developed a new crater, with a fresh supply of gas.

French Gulch, Cal., has no jail or city prison and men arrested there are handcuffed and tied to an anvil till released on preliminary examination, or removed to the county jail.

Tom Lawson has inaugurated his philanthropies by giving $1,000 to the labor unions of Kansas City. Now that his name is on the easy list, Mr. Lawson will have to hire an extra mail clerk.

Statisticians find that something like 2,000 vessels of all sorts disappear in the sea every year, never to be heard from, taking 12,000 human beings and involving a money loss of $100,000,000.

This has been Candidate Berry's Democratic week; though he has been somewhat shy of that historic 52-cent dollar of his and Bryan's creation. He also appears weary of waiting for the water wagon.

The magicians in London have formed an association known as the Magic Circle. They found this necessary to protect their tricks, as many of the best ones were being exposed by the burlesquers in the music halls.

A woman asked a London magistrate the other day for a summons against another woman for calling her a Japanese. The magistrate said it was no insult to call a person a Japanese and refused the summons.

Almost one-fourth the women of New York State are working for wages, where 20 years ago a trifle more than one-sixth were so employed. Massachusetts reports 28 per cent of its female population working for wages.

George Maybell and Ira Hoeye, once friends and partners in business, met in the street in Fresno, Cal., the other day, after not having seen each other for 25 years, and at once began to fight over $5 that one owed the other.

A couple were married in Switzerland the other day, and, in search of the novel, decided to have their wedding breakfast served on the summit of Mount Norn. When they got up there they found the champagne frozen solid.

Real destitution is rarely seen in Japan. Though some of the inhabitants are very poor, yet all seem to be fairly well fed, clothed and housed and are invariably cheerful. Nearly all Japanese are of cleanly habits and rarely untidy.

Nobody can say that the Chicago gipsies are not up to date. Nine of them deposited $20,000, most of it in currency, in one of the banks, and left impressions of their finger tips with the cashier, in lieu of signatures for future identification.

Now it is claimed that our trained nurses are superior to those of France and England. The only apparent inferiority of the American system is the way in which each succeeding year's crop is liable to be spoiled by the frosts of matrimony.

During her recent travels abroad Mrs. George Gould kept a journal, which she is now planning to have printed and distributed among her intimate friends. Mrs. Gould has been spoken of as being "in the distinguished list of automobile survivors."

The President's determination to secure equal rights for the navy with the army in the matter of pay and honors will meet with general popular approval as being in line with his recent declaration of the principle of giving every man a square deal.

Let it be remarked that in all the discussion of the temperance question not a note has been sounded from the beautiful blue grass region of Kentucky. While other States are seething, Kaintuck is satisfied and happy, for the bloom is still upon the bourbon.

It is mysteriously hinted that Candidate Berry has discovered that the aunt of David B. McClure once played golf on Washington's birthday, and that this very fact disqualifies and unfits her nephew, the Sheriffality candidate, from exercising the functions of that office. Next!

Competent statisticians declare that 22 acres of land are necessary to sustain one man on fresh meat. The same space of land, if devoted to wheat culture, would feed 42 people; if to oats, 88; potatoes, Indian corn and rice, 176, and if to the plaintain, or banana, over 600 people.

The area of land in the United Kingdom of Great Britain under cultivation steadily decreases, according to the reports of the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries. In 1902 it was 19,344,000 acres; in 1903, it was 19,163,000 acres, and in 1904 there was a further decline to 18,978,000 acres.

The Department of State is advised by the United States legation at Port au Prince that the Franco-Haitian commercial treaty of 1901 has been denounced by the Haitian government, and that the treaty will terminate in six months. It is stated that the results of the treaty have not been satisfactory to Haiti.

Charles Parsons, a leading citizen of St. Louis, who has just died, left his magnificent art collection, valued at $250,000, to Washington University, to be displayed in a fine arts building to be erected in Forest Park, and left an additional sum of $75,000, the income to be used in caring for the art works.

The Czar is said to be enjoying his junketing trip to Finland; and yet, in spite of the round of gayeties by which the imperial party is being entertained, troops are being rushed into Finland from Russia with the utmost celerity. All of which goes to prove that there are still two sides to a story.

As fact after fact concerning Japan comes to light, that country appears to be up to date in almost everything. The first Japanese newspaper was published in 1863, and to-day the little Island Empire has 1,500 up-to-date periodicals. Of course, that is not anything like the United States, but it compares favorably with some of the European nations, and, when we consider it has been reached in less than fifty years, it is a really remarkable result.

The pretty and picturesque kimono is doomed as the national dress of the Japanese women. Miss Alice Roosevelt is going to present the Empress of Japan with a sewing machine, and we can easily imagine the things which the active and ubiquitous sewing-machine agent will not do to picturesqueness in native style of dress.

Henry Phipps, the steel man, is about to take back a gift to the children of Allegheny of magnificent free playgrounds, equipped at a cost of a million, because the city authorities insist that he shall pay taxes on the grounds. It is to be hoped that the intelligence of the city is not fitly illustrated in its municipal representatives.

The Mikado will not allow his cabinet to resign on account of the popular clamor. He is not only a man who knows his own mind and has the courage of his convictions, but also one who when he is sure he is right just goes ahead. Japan is lucky to have so firm a hand on the helm of her ship of state at this crisis.

The young man who stole $350,000 worth of securities said he did it to teach Wall Street a lesson. He will probably fail to impress his moral, however. The bears will growl a bit and the bulls toss their heads, and then the next smart rogue will find theft quite as easy, while his own will be forgotten in the next new sensation.

Gen. William Booth of the Salvation Army, who has been making extensive tours of foreign countries, is described as being a slave to work on shipboard. His cabin is a workshop, his couch, emblazoned with army flags, resembles a warrior's tent; his walks and talks on decks are utilitarian; his staple food is rice and he ignores the dinner table.

Mr. Rockefeller was moved to tears lately; but, rallying from the unwonted weakness, he wiped from his eyes the unaccustomed brine with one hand and with the other put up fuel oil in Kansas ten cents a barrel. Naturally, when he is embarrassed and hardly knows what to do in sympathetically trying situations, he mechanically puts up the price of oil.

Retired politicians are truly determined to keep themselves in the limelight. Odell is again stirring up good old Senator Platt; Hill is defending an alleged murderer of the most spectacular type; Bryan announces that the world is his oyster, and Cleveland jumps into a bramble bush with a hornet's nest in it by attacking the woman suffragists. —"Baltimore American."

The Western Canada Milling Company, Montreal, has contracted with James Stewart, of Pittsburg, Pa., for six large buildings of a flouring plant that will cost $600,000. The flouring mill proper will have a capacity of 5,000 barrels of flour a day, and the grain elevator will have a capacity of 1,000,000 bushels. All of the buildings will be of concrete and steel.

Berry's hydra-headed candidacy is already breeding trouble. Mr. Berry is angling for Democratic votes, and all kinds of "floaters," but he was astonished a few days ago to hear his side partner, Homer Castle, say: "I never committed the crime of voting the Democratic ticket." No one has arisen to deny the characterization, but it cannot sound pleasant to the men who have been committing the "crime" annually.

The City Party, of Philadelphia, has absolutely refused to go Berrying with the rest of the State, and has declined to have Mayor Berry's name placed at the head of its ticket. The reason given for this is that the party is not in State politics. The proposition, submitted by the Democratic City Committee, was rejected by a vote of 40 to 1. The idea, as planned by the Democrats, was for the City Party to nominate a State ticket, heading it with Berry, but the scheme fell through.

Uncle Sam and John Bull have formed a protective alliance, according to which they have agreed to swap parasites to be used in suppressing the depredations of undesirable insect residents of the two countries. Our English entomological friends agree to send to this country a supply of the insects that are recognized enemies of some of the pests here in return for American parasites that are needed abroad. This is a bit of practical reciprocity.

A set of rules has lately been developed in a suit in court which, if followed out, would enable men to make their wives happy. These rules, found in a letter put in evidence, ran as follows: "If your wife is pretty, tell her so; if she's saucy, kiss her; if she is a good cook, commend her; if she is lonely, stay at home with her." A corresponding rule has been already given to wives to make husbands happy. It is not so sentimental, but terse, simple and practical: "Feed the brute." —"Baltimore American."

Senator T. C. Platt, who thinks Americans are not calm enough in their judgments, and that people are too prone to judge ill of men and institutions, says that the only way to get along when conditions are discouraging or distasteful is to be philosophical. Philosophy is very well in its way; but, as one William Shakespeare once pointed out, it fails in such emergencies as the losing of sweethearts, the attacks of toothache and the disclosures to anxious policy holders of peculiar ways of conducting the life-insurance business.

The American people will go to a show, if it is a good one, whether they must travel 3,000 miles over land or 3,000 miles over sea to get there. The travel to the Pacific Coast during the present summer because of the Portland Exposition has been unprecedented. The Trans-Continental Passenger Association, through the joint agency, validated between April 10 and August 31, 76,094 tickets, which originated east of Chicago. This, of course, is only a partial indication of the Westward travel, but it gives a hint of how large the movement has been.

As a result of a dispute over the quality of the fare that was served to the prize poodle of one of the patrons, the occupants of a fashionable apartment-house in Brooklyn were notified that after the first of October no more dogs, cats or other pets would be allowed in the establishment. In consequence of the notice there has been a general exodus of the pet-owning patrons, and with them have departed 127 dogs, six cats, four parrots, eighteen canaries and some other live stock. And now the proprietors have posted a notice which states that "Dogs, cats, monkeys, birds, trained mice and snakes are positively prohibited in this hotel. Guests with any of the above are not desired; children preferred." The outlook for children in apartment-houses has been pretty bad, but this looks as though it might be on the mend.

According to Senator Lodge, the new Monroe Doctrine will undertake to put a compulsory pressure upon South American countries to fulfill their honest obligations. In a recent interview Senator Lodge said: "It is a duty we owe to ourselves, a duty we owe to the world, a duty we owe to humanity, to stretch out our strong arm and say there is not one foot of your land that we want, there is not one dollar of your money we want; but we must see to it that you maintain order, that you pay your debts and that you do not contract debts for the simple purpose of robbing the country." It has long been apparent that the Monroe Doctrine cannot continue to operate only in one direction. It cannot say to European powers, "Keep your hands off," without at the same time saying to these weaker countries that enjoy this protection, "You must give no European power occasion for laying hands on."

PHIL. J. WALSH ESTATE

28,30,32 & 34 S. SECOND STREET

WE ARE THE ONLY CREDIT HOUSE WHERE YOU CAN GET GOODS ON CREDIT AT CASH PRICES

PHIL. J. WALSH ESTATE

28,30,32 & 34 S. SECOND STREET

WE ARE THE ONLY CREDIT HOUSE WHERE YOU CAN GET GOODS ON CREDIT AT CASH PRICES

Handsome Tailor-made Suits

The long 42-in. Coat Suits, single and double-breasted and fly front, will be the most popular styles this season, and the Empire, the Redingote and some 27, 34, 40 and 50 in. coat suits will be favored.



Ladies' All-Wool Cheviot Suits, $6.75, $9.75, $12.00, $15.00 to $30.00.
Ladies' All-Wool Gray Mixed Suits, $7.75, $18.50, $17.50 to $35.00.
Ladies' High Finished Broadcloth Suits, $12.50, $15.00, $20.00 to $50.00.
Ladies' Unfinished Worsted Suits, $10 00, $15.00, $20.00 to $40.00.
Ladies' Plain Cloth Suits, $7.50, $8.75, $11.50, $14.00 to $20.00.
Ladies' Suits, Silk Lined Throughout, $18.50, $15.00, $20.00, $27.50 to $50.00.
Misses' Suits in all latest materials and every desirable shade, some imitating the ladies' and many girlish effects, sizes 12 to 18 years, $5.75, $6.75, $7.50 $10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $18.50 to $27.00.

Fall and Winter Coats

42-inch Empire Kersey Coats, $7.50, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00 to $30.00.
Heavy Cheviot Long Coats, $6.75, $8.50, $10.00 $15.00, $20.00.
Best Quality Fine Kersey Coats, $18.00, $25.00, $35.00
Medium Length Worsted Coats, $8.00, $10.00, $15.00, $20.00.
Covert Cloth Coats, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00, $18.50, $15.00 to $30.00.
Misses' Long Coats, $5.00, $6.50, $8.75, $10.00, $13.50, $15.00 to $25.00.
Misses' Nobby Medium Length Coats, $3.75, $5.00, $7.50 to $18.00.
Children's Long Cloth and Kersey Coats, $3.75, $4.50, $7.50 to $15.00.
Children's Short Coats, $1.25, $1.75, $2.50 to $7.00.
Children's Velvet and Bear Skin Coats, $3.75, $5.00 to $12.00.

Rain Coats in Plain Cloths, Coverts and Plaids

Ladies' Rain Proof Coats, $6.75, $7.50, $10 00, $15.00, $20.00, $25.00.
Misses' Stylish Rain Coats, $5.75, $6 75, $7.50, $10.00 to $15.00.

Separate Skirts and Waists

Walking Skirts, wool goods, $2.75, $3.00, $3.50, $4.50, $5.75, $7.50, $10.00 to $15.00.
Silk Taffeta Walking Skirts, $6.75, $7.50, $10.00, $13.50, $15.00 to $40.00.
Voile and Lace Skirts, $4.75, $6.75, $8.50, $10.00, $15.00 to $30.00.
Dress Skirts, $3.75, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00, $15.00 to $25.00.
Mercerized Waists, in black and colors, 50c, 75c to $2.00.
Mohair Waists and Blouses, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 to $3.00.
Chiffon Taffeta Waists, $2.75, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50 to $12.00.
Fine Satin Waists, trimmed, $2.75, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00.

No charge for alteration of any garment in our Cloak Department

Business Here is Conducted Entirely Different from Any Other Credit or Installment House

IF you don't know it now you will as soon as you stop dealing with the other fellows and try us. We stand between the people and the cheats who have and are now robbing you. We concern ourselves each year more and more for the benefit of our customers, because we wish to, and do, **give our customers the best goods in the world at the very lowest cash prices.** There is another great advantage you have in dealing here, you need not be a judge of the goods purchased, because the representation by our salespeople of goods and quality relieves the purchaser, as we guarantee everything to be as represented.



Fall Clothing FOR MEN, YOUTHS AND CHILDREN

Large showing of new Fall attire for Men, Young Men and Children, in the very choicest designs and fabrics.

For Men and Young Men the coats are long, averaging 30 in. to 33 in. long. Center and side vents, very deep; also coats without vents.

The fabrics are mostly in rich worsted effects, in grays and neat mixtures, with here and there a dash of the new shade of *green*.

Also many styles in Black and Blue Cheviots and fine Black Worsteds, in all sizes.

We are prepared to fit any size man—extra stout or extra slim.

"OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT"—TERMS EASY



At **$12.00** — Choice of 5 styles of fancy Cheviots or worsteds. Also a fine black Thibet Suit, single- or double-breasted; fancy worsteds in excellent patterns, and fine wearing fabrics. These are mostly single breasted sacks

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

At **$15.00** and **$18.00** — At these popular prices we are showing an immense variety in very nobby styles. Coats single and double-breasted with deep centre and side vents. Broad shoulders, medium wide pants. These are in all the new beautiful worsted fabrics of the very choicest design. Also in blues and blacks, for dress wear.

"FOR MEN and YOUTHS and EXTRA STOUT MEN"

NEW WHITE and FANCY VESTS in the new cuts—Now Ready

$20.00 And **$25.00** — Fine exclusive designs in imported and domestic fabrics; all finely tailored, and shape-retaining garments; equal to merchant tailor work at double these prices. Highest point of excellence in ready-to-wear garments is reached in our showing at the prices.

Children's Clothing

Mothers are always pleased with our Boys' and Children's Clothing, because they can always secure good, tough wearing and yet dressy garments, at very little prices—for instance, our

School Suits at $2.50

are made of excellent wearing fabrics—and made and sewed strongly,—built to stand hard wear. Ages 8 to 16.

Other Boys' Suits, in large variety, and good return for your money, at $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00

Children's Novelty Suits

Russian Blouses Sailor Blouses Norfolks

AGES 3 TO 10

HAT DEPARTMENT

Second floor

Large display of Fall and Winter Headwear, at popular prices.

Gents' Furnishing Goods

Nobby Neckwear ..... 25c and 50c
Up-to-Date Laundered Shirts 50c, 75c and $1
Working Shirts ..... 50c and 75c
Kid Gloves ..... $1.00 and $1.50

Millinery

Everything that holds popular favor in Millinery Novelties you will find here.
Untrimmed Frames, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 to $3.00.
Ladies' Trimmed Hats, $3.50, $5.00, $7.50 to $25.00.
Ladies' Trimmed Bonnets, $2.50, $3.50 to $7.50.
Misses' Trimmed Hats, $1.75, $2.50, $3.75 to $12.00.
Children's Trimmed Hats, $1.25, $2.00, $3.50 to $10.00.
Babies' Silk and Velvet Caps and Bonnets, 25c, 50c, 75c to $3.50.
Laces, Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers, Chiffons, Braids, Velvets, Ornaments in large variety at lowest prices.

Dress Goods, Silks, Etc.

All Wool Fine Serges, 50c. 75c to $1.25.
All Wool Panne Cloth, 50c, 65c and $1.
Superfine Broadcloths, $1, $1.50 to $2.50
Gray Mixed Suitings, 50c, 75c and $1.

Silks and Velvets

Chiffon Taffetas, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50.
Satin Peau de Soie (all shades), 75c to $1.00.
Japanese Silks, 37½c, 50c, 75c and $1.
Velveteens, Colors and Black, 50c, $1.00 to $4.00.
SILK VELVETS, 75c, $1.00, $1.75 to $3
FUR SCARFS, TIES, BOAS, ZAZAS.
MARLOWS, $1.75, $2.00, $3.50, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00, $15.00, $75.00

China, Housefurnishings, Etc.

Decorated Dinner Sets, newest shapes and decorations, $6.75, $8.50, $9.00, $12.50 to $75.00.
Decorated Toilet Sets, with or without jars, $2.50, $3.75, $4.25, $5.25, $6.75 to $25.00.
Decorated Parlor Lamps, with globes or shades, $1.50, $1.75, $2.25, $3.50 to $20
Library Lamps, plain and decorated shades, $2.25, $3.75, $4.50 to $10.00.
Gas Portables, complete with hose, mantles, etc., $2.75, $4.50, $4.75 to $12.00.
Parlor Clocks, ebony finish, cathedral gong, $4.50, $6 75 and $8.50.
Coal Ranges, 5 and 6-hole tops, all sizes, $9.00, $12.00, $14.50 to $35.00.
Gas Ranges (connected free by U. G. I. Co.), $10.50, $12.50, $15.00 to $25.00.
Clothes Wringers, Horseshoe Brand, guaranteed, $3.75 to $6.50.
Washing Machines, best makes, $3.75, $4.50, $5.50, $7.50, $8.50 and $12.00.
Bissell's Grand Rapids and Cyco Sweepers, $2.50, $3.00, $3.25.
Sewing Machines (New Home Co.'s make), $25.00, $30.00 up.

Shoes

Women's Vici Laced and Button, $2.00, $2.50, $3.50 and $4.00.
Women's College Boots, Colt Skin and Calf, $4.50 and $5.00.
Misses' Colt Skin, $2.00 and $2.50.
Misses' Vici and Calf, $1.65, $2.00.
Children's Vici and Colt Skin, $1.00, $1.35, $1.65 and $2.00.
Little Gents' Coltskin and Vici, $1.65, $2.00.
Men's Box Calf, $2.00, $2.75, $3.50
Men's Colt Skin, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00.
Boys' Box Calf, $1.65, $2.00, $2.75.
Rubber Boots and Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

Blankets and Comforts

White Cotton Blankets, 65c, 75c, $1.00
White Wool Blankets, $1.50, $2 to $4.75
Red Blankets, $2.75, $3.75 to $5.00
Gray Mixed Blankets, 75c, $1.25 to $3
White All Wool Blankets, $5, $7.50 to $15 00

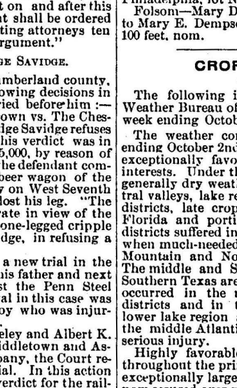
Comforts

Straight Stitched Robed Comforts, 75c and $1.00.
Sateen White Cotton Filled Comforts, $1.00, $1.50, $2.50 to $5.00.
Heavy Cretonne Comforts, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.75.
White Crochet and Marseilles Spreads, 75c, $1, $1.50 to $3.25.
Flannels Linens, Towels and Table Covers.

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

Combination Book Cases, $15.00, $18.00, $20.00
Turkish Chairs, $35.00, $40.00, $50.00
Rockers, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25, $3.00
Morris Chairs, $8.00, $10.00, $12.00, $14.00
Library Cases, $10.00, $12.00, $14.00, $16
Gilt Chairs, $3.75, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00.
Wardrobes, $12.00, $14.00, $16.00, $18.00.
Extension Tables, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00
Mahogany Tables, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25, $3.00
Oak Suites, $20.00, $22.00, $25.00, $30.00
Brass Beds, $18.00, $20.00, $23.00, $28.00
White Enameled, $6.50, $7.00, $8.00, $9.00, $10.00
Library Tables, $7.00, $8.00, $9.00, $10.00
Couches, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00

China Closets, $16.00, $18.00, $20.00, $22.00
Piano Stools, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25
Ladies' Desks, $3.75, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00.
Hall Racks, $7.00, $8.00, $9.00, $10.00.
Sideboards, $12.00, $14.00, $16.00, $18.00.
Mahogany Suites, $45.00, $50.00, $60.00.
Toilet Tables, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00.
Davenports, $25.00, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00.
Chiffoniers, $6.50, $7.00, $8.00, $10.00.
Buffets, $12.00, $14.00, $16.00, $18.00.
Clothes Trees, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75.
Lounges, $8.00, $10.00, $12.00, $14.00.
Enameled Cribs, $6.50, $7.00, $8.00, $10.00.
Dining Chairs, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00.
Mantel Beds, $16.00, $18.00, $20.00, $25.00.
Parlor Cabinets, $15.00, $17.00, $19.00.
Parlor Suites, $16.00, $18.00, $20.00.
Cheval Mirror, $15.00, $18.00, $22.00.
Pedestals, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50.



CARPETS, RUGS AND MATTINGS

Savonnerie Axminster, $1.50 per yard.
Axminster, $1.15 to $1.25 per yard.
Wilton Velvet, $1.35 to $1.50 per yard.
Velvets, $1.10, $1.15, $1.25 per yard.
Body Brussels, $1.25 to $1.50 per yard.
Tapestry Brussels, best quality, 90c, $1.00, $1.10 per yard.
Tapestry Brussels, 60c, 70c, 75c, 80c yd.
Ingrain Carpet, the best all wool, 65c to 75c per yard.
Ingrain Carpet, 30c, 40c, 50c per yard.

ART SQUARES

In all the sizes, $4.50, $6.50, $7.50, $10.00, $12.00.

CURTAINS, UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPERIES

Lace Curtains, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.75, $3.75, $5.00 to $30.00
Tapestry and Ottoman Curtains, $2.50, $3.75, $5.00 to $15.00.
Ruffle Curtains, Panels, Couch Covers, in great variety.
Lace, Nets and Tapestry by the yard at right prices.

MADE UP RUGS

In all the sizes, $7.00, $8.00, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00 and up, according to quality.
All Wool Smyrna Rugs, 9x12, $18.50 to $22.50.

MATTINGS

Japanese Matting, $7.00, $8.00, $12.00 per roll of 40 yards.
China Matting, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $8.00, $12.00, $14.00 per roll of 40 yards.

LINOLEUM

Inlaid, $1.25 to $1.50 square yard.
Printed Linoleum, 50c, 60c, 75c sq. yd.

SENATOR KNOX ON THE SITUATION.

Sen. Philander C. Knox, Pennsylvania's junior member in the United States Senate, was interviewed at his country home near Valley Forge, by a staff correspondent of the Pittsburg *Times*, during which the Senator took occasion to express himself upon the political situation now in Pennsylvania. When asked a direct query as to the coming State campaign Senator Knox thus frankly said:

"I will vote the entire Republican State ticket in November, and I believe that it will be elected. I believe also in electing Republicans to the State offices, and that the Republican party should then see that they administer their offices faithfully and well.

"I believe that the best way to maintain national Republican supremacy is to maintain the supremacy of the party within the State, and the best way to maintain the supremacy of the party within the State and to make the State's influence proportionate to its greatness, is in my judgment, to have the party meet the just and the reasonable demands of the people for wise legislation and then honest administration. I am now satisfied that this is the honest view of the great majority of Pennsylvanians and a great majority of the Pennsylvanians are Republicans."

Replying to inquiries on the subject of the insurance investigation, railroads and other corporations, the Senator disposed of the matter by quoting from speeches and letters he had written two and three years ago upon this subject. He said that his views were fully expressed in his speech before the Chamber of Commerce in Pittsburgh, in October, 1902. In his letter to Senator Hoar in January, 1903, and in the report of the Frick committee, which had investigated the character of the management of the Equitable Life Assurance Society early last spring, of which committee Mr. Knox was counsel.

BELIEVES IN A SQUARE DEAL.

References to the address and letter developed the fact that what Mr. Knox had said in Pittsburgh, in 1902, and what he wrote to Senator Hoar, in 1903, requires no revision. His opinions were based upon the principle of a "square deal," and were so intelligently and comprehensively expressed that they are as adequate to-day as they were at the time they were uttered.

In his Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce speech of 1902, Mr. Knox said in part:

"Corporations serving the public as carriers and in similar capacities should be compelled to keep the avenue of commerce free and open to all upon the same terms and also to observe the law as to its injunctions against stifling competition. Moreover, corporations upon which the people entirely depend for all the necessaries of life should be required to conduct their business affairs so, and as regularly and reasonably to supply the public needs.

"That they should be subject to visitorial supervision, and full and accurate information as to their operations should be made regularly at reasonable intervals. Secrecy in the conduct and results of operation is unfair to the non-managing stockholders, and should, as well for reasons of State, be prohibited by law.

"If these serious evils were eradicated and a higher measure of administrative responsibility required in corporate officers, a long step would be taken toward allaying the reasonable apprehension that the unchecked aggression of the trusts will result in the practical monopoly of important business of the country."

The letter of 1903 to Senator Hoar contained the following:

"My suggestion, therefore, is that as a first step in a policy to be persistently pursued until every industry, large and small, in the country can be assured of equal rights and opportunities, and until the tendency to monopolization of the important industries of the country is checked, that the discriminatory practices affecting interstate trade be made an offense to be enjoined and also punished. Such legislation to be directed alike against those who give and those who receive the advantages thereof."

"WHAT KANSAS DID TO STANDARD OIL.

Miss Tarbell's story of the Kansas oil war concludes in the October McClure's with "What Kansas Did to Standard Oil."

It is an exciting story for they do things with a swing in Kansas, and in the light of their campaign the country at large, which has seen the Standard Oil Company bob up serenely out of successive legislative whirlpools, must conclude that the octopus has at last been matched if not yet finally destroyed. Miss Tarbell makes clear the whole course of the "trust busters," their mistakes and their triumphs. She follows the battle from the polls to the wrestle with problems of remedial legislation and the final fight in the courts, by which the Santa Fe has been brought to terms and a beginning made of real independence for the oil industry.

With her authoritative knowledge of the great oil trust's methods Miss Tarbell is able to lay hold immediately of the vital moves in the Kansas fight, and her story thereby gains a clearness which makes it a valuable key to the industrial situation all over the United States.

Some of Media's young athletes are preparing to form a foot ball team for the coming season, and the date of the first game will be next Saturday, October 14th.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The jury in the case of the Com. vs. The former Poor Directors of the county, after many hours deliberation, brought in a verdict of guilty upon one count, viz; making of false entries. The outcome is regarded as a compromise verdict.

When Court convened Saturday Mr. Williams, one of the counsel for the defense, made a motion for a new trial and arrest of judgment. The defendants were admitted to bail in $1,500 each, the Delaware County Trust Company becoming surety. Mr. Williams, in addressing the Court, claimed that the verdict is against the evidence and inconsistent with the other charges in the indictment. Counsel said that he understood that the jury had found the verdict upon an entry in the book which formed one of the entries of the auditors in making the transfers. This, Mr. Williams said, was in all probability taken by the jury to be a false entry.

Joseph B. Townsend and Executors of the Estate of Joseph B. Townsend vs. Matthew Boyd—This is a suit to recover possession of a tract of land containing some 200 acres in Upper Chichester township, which tract for many years was occupied by Matthew Boyd who was also the presumptive owner, and who was the father of the present defendant.

The testimony adduced shows that the property was sold in 1897 to satisfy a mortgage for $13,000, this amount having been loaned by the late Mr. Townsend, and it is under this title that the plaintiffs are seeking to get possession. The defendant is claiming title to the property under a leasehold which he claims is good for 2,000 years from 1682.

Some time in 1892, Matthew Boyd, then supposed owner of the land in question, applied to Mr. Townsend for a loan of $13,000. After the necessary searches were made and the legal proceedings gone through with, this amount was loaned. Mr. Boyd first defaulted in his interest in 1894, and time was given to pay up. A second failure to pay the interest occurred the following year, but this was fixed up. In 1897 proceedings were begun to foreclose the mortgage and to sell the land at Sheriff's sale. It was pending this proceeding that W. Roger Fronefield, Esq., discovered on a record at Harrisburg a lease hold for the land in question for a period of 2,000 years from 1682. Following this the deceased Matthew Boyd confessed judgment to his son, Matthew, the present defendant, for $2,000 and in the sum of $1,000 to his wife and under these judgments the leasehold was sold and bought in by the present defendant. He then gave notice that the title of the property became invested in him for the 2,000 years and has persistently refused to give up possession to the owners under the $13,000 mortgage held by Mr Townsend.

The contention on the part of the plaintiffs is that the confession of judgments to the son and wife were not valid and that by reason of the fact that the property passed for sixty or seventy years in fee simple to different owners that it is prima facia evidence that Mr.

THE RECORD.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1905.

CHURCH NOTES.

Media Friends.—The meetings of the Media Friends' Association are now held in the new Friends' School building at the northeast 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 3 p. m. Rev. F. J. Markey, pastor.

Farnell 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.

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

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.

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 7.45 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor Wednesdays at 4.15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Come! Everybody welcome.

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. A. Reese Scott, rector. The public will be welcomed to these services.

Lansdowne Baptist Church.—Rev. Thomas C. Bird, pastor. Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Bible school at 2.30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Clifton M. E. Church.—Rev. S. W. Purvis, 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.

Mt. Zion M. E. Church, Darby.—Rev. R. J. Garber, 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.

Lansdowne M. E. Church.—Rev. William H. Lindemuth, 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.

St. Andrew's M. E. Church.—(Llanerch). At 9.30 a. m., Sabbath school; at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., preaching by the pastor, Rev. R. C. Wells, at 7 p. m., class meeting.

The Wallingford Union M. E. Church.—Rev. J. J. Snavely, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor on popular themes. Epworth League at 7.30 p. m. Take trolley from Media on the Darby line or Chester to Hinkson's Corner. All welcome.

South Media M. E. Mission.—Rev. George Stellwagon, pastor. Preaching at 3.30 and 7.30 p. m. Strangers welcome to all services.

Kedron M. E. Church.—Services on Sunday at 10.30 a.m. Topic: "A Great Incentive for Christian Work." Evening at 7.45, p.m. theme: "A Good Soldier of Jesus Christ."

Lima M. E. Church—Sabbath school at 9.15 a. m., under the leadership of W. W. Turner. At 10.30 a. m., the pastor, Rev. Edward Gill, will preach on the "The Befriended Widow." At 7.45 p. m. devotional meeting by the Christian Endeavor Society, followed by sermon by pastor on "The Flag and The Cross."

First M. E. Church, Media.—Rev. Robert Hetherington, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday services:—Morning at 9.15, Sunday school at 9.45 a. m., class meeting and Bible study. Preaching service and special music by the choir. Pastor's subject—"The Weak Comforted." Evening services at 6.45 p. m. Epworth League, topic;—"The Christians' Trials and Triumphs," James 1: 18; Miss Margaret McFall, leader.

Regular preachig service at 7.30 p.m. preceded by a service of song. Don't fail to attend this inspiring service. Mrs. Hetherington will sing. Pastor's subject—"The Call of a Good Man." Members and friends are alike cordially invited to attend these services and help and be helped. Prayer meeting on Wednesday, at 7.45 p. m. Choir practice on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The choir under the able leadership of Mrs. Craig has taken on new life in singing songs of praise. You and yours are invited to enjoy them.

First Baptist Church, Media.—Services of worship and preaching at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., with Christian Endeavor Meeting at 7.00 p. m. An earnest request to all the members to be present on next Sunday morning. Subject of sermon by Dr. Cooper on "The Emancipator of the Crushed and Bruised." The Christian Endeavorers at 7 p. m. will talk about "The Christian's Trials and Triumphs," sunshine on shadow, day in the trial. At night Mr. B. L. Baker of Crozer Theological Seminary, will preach a helpful and interesting sermon. Good music. Good cheer for all who come.

Sales.—John E. Heyburn, Jr. will have a public sale of 40 head of fresh cows, springers and stock bulls at the Concordville Hotel, next Monday, at the usual hour. For particulars see adver.

Off to Danville.—Newsagent T. Dawson Cooper, of this Borough, is off to Danville, Pa., for the purpose of attending a public sale of high bred cattle. He takes along his big canvas tent as a shelter for the cattle in case of storm.

Reckless Shooting.—Whilst Mrs. Margaret Wooding, of Addingham, was reading her newspaper on her porch, a fugitive ball fired from a neighboring field struck her newspaper and frightened her considerably. The ball struck the stonework of the house and flattened it. It was a narrow escape.

Lost Her Prize Dog.—Miss Mary P. B. Finnelly, residing at Wayne, captured two blue ribbons at the recent dog show at Haverford with her Irish wolf hound. On the way home the dog was lost, and its whereabouts are a matter of mystery. A clue has been secured to the effect that a man near Merion has the dog in hiding.

"The Vine and its Branches."—Under this title Dr. Harry L. Smedley, of Media, delivered an interesting discourse before the South Media M. E. Sunday School, on last Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Smedley illustrated his address with a section of a grape vine, and based his thesis upon the XVIII Chapter of St. John. There was a goodly sized audience.

Seeks to Recover Damages.—Frank S. Morris, Esq., the Chester lawyer, has just commenced suit against the Inter-State Cemetery Company for $5,000. He is seeking damages for an excessive restraint for rent claiming they distrained on more of his goods than was necessary to pay the debt which is against the law. Arbitrators in the awarded the plaintiff $358.44.

Taken to Norristown.—Edward N. Lilley, for many years one of the most prominent woolen manufacturers in Chester, was adjudged insane on Wednesday, and on Thursday was taken to Norristown. Mr. Lilley formerly operated woolen mills in Lilley formerly operated woolen mills in Chester, but met with reverses. He was sealer of Weights and Measures for Delaware county for fifteen years before the office was abolished.

Arbor Day.—Friday, October 20th, has been named as Arbor Day for this State, and it is a very good day to observe by planting useful trees, whether fruit nut or timber trees. More especially should it be observed by the school children, who should be taught the value of trees and the pleasure and profit to be derived from their culture. The general replanting of forest and shade trees can not be commenced too soon.

Funeral of Jon. Palmer.—The funeral of Jonathan Palmer, of Morton, was largely attended last Sunday afternoon. Appropriate services were held at the house, and numerous fellow-workmen were present thereat. The cortege proceeded to Media cemetery, where interment was made. The deceased was the victim of an accident, whereby he was struck on the railroad track and killed whilst returning home from work on Thursday of last week.

Death of a Medc.—After many months of suffering from physical ailments due to his advanced years, Henry Wescott died on Tuesday afternoon at his home on Third and Plum streets, Media. For a number of years deceased conducted a wheelwright shop in Media, and was well-known over the county. His wife and four children survive. One son, Frank, is a member of the Philadelphia police force and the second son, Walter, conducts a grocery store on State street, Media.

Death of a Mede.—After several months illness from consumption Miss Mary R. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Vernon street, East Media, Johnson, of Vernon street, East Media, passed away on Monday afternoon, in her 28th year. Deceased was a sufferer from consumption.

Miss Johnson was a member of the First Baptist Church, of Media, and enjoyed the confidence and esteem of a large circle of friends, all of whom sincerely mourn her death.

Lima Hunt Races.—The third annual race meet of the Lima Hunt will be held at the Wilmington Race Track, Wilmington, Delaware, Saturday, October 21st, under the Rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Entries for the races close at midnight of October 14th, 1905. To L. W. Bright of the Course, Glen Riddle, Delaware county, Pa., or to Jos. H. Dohan, Race Secretary, 1012 Stephen Girard Building, Philadelphia, inquiries should be addressed for details.

Candidate Berry Needs This Woman.—Quite a number of the colored denizens of Chester are somewhat exercised over the dire predictions of a colored woman preacher, who is sounding an alarm from curbstone and pulpit that the world is coming to an end.

The old negress points to the stars, reads warnings to crowds that surround her, and tells them that she is a disciple of God. Her familiarity with astronomy and the fluent manner in which she talks about the stars and planets convince many that she may have been taught in a school of catastrophe similar to that of Mayor Berry, and that the latter might corral the old lady to form a part of his coterie of calamity howlers.

Charged With Stabbing.—On Monday last Antonio Persiani was arraigned before Squire Williamson upon the charge of stabbing another Italian named Antonia Cezarro on August 15th last, in Upper Darby township. The two men were playing a game and quarreled over it, when the accused man drew a knife and stabbed Cezarro. The latter was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, where it was found that the wound was not dangerous. Persiani was held in $500 bail to answer at Court.

Counsel's Cleanliness.—In an address before the students of Bryn Mawr College, Miss M. Carey Thomas, president of the College, gave some sound advice as to personal cleanliness, in which, among other things past, and I am glad of it. Slovenliness in dress and manner are now no longer overlooked in a woman, no matter how brilliant she may be. As the college woman comes to be more understood, and less of a curiosity, she can little afford to be careless of the little things which others of her sex regard highly.

Secured a Verdict.—The committee of the estate of Isaac Cooper, on Tuesday recovered a verdict of $3,678.33 against the Second National Bank, of Elkton, Md., before Judge Audenried, of Philadelphia Common Pleas. The suit was to recover a loan of $2,500 made to the institution in December, 1897. The money was advanced by Mr. Cooper to the late Wm. M. Singerly, it was contended, to tide the bank over a "run" of depositors following the collapse of the Chestnut Street National Bank. Mr. Singerly, president of the city bank, was vice president of the Elkton institution.

The Rose Tree Hunt.—The Rose Tree Hunt will hold its twenty-third annual race meeting, Thursday, October 12th, and Saturday the 14th, at the Belmont Driving Club, Narberth, Pa. An attractive and varied card, including steeplechases, has been prepared for the event. Private boxes, seating six persons are twenty dollars each for two days, including admission to grounds. The parking spaces are ten dollars each for the two days, which price does not include admission. The private boxes and parking spaces will be allotted in the order of application which should be made to W. A. Stotesbury, Secretary of the Club.

Fell Into a Deep Well.—Whilst assisting in the removal of a big double house belonging to Henry S. Kent, of Clifton Heights last Monday, William Ricketts, a colored rigger in the employ of Contractor Ayer, accidentally fell into a deep well-hole, and came near being killed.

Ricketts was in the act of crossing the old well when the board covering gave way under his weight, letting him down to the bottom of the well—some 50 feet. A rope was quickly procured, and a fellow workman went to his rescue, bringing the injured man back to the surface. Ricketts sustained a severe shock and numerous bruises.

Entertainment at Beechwood Inn.—On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hawkins gave a bridge whist party and party. The rooms were daintily decorated, the early fall flowers predominating. Refreshments were served. The ladies who carried off the prizes were: Miss Elizabeth Watkins, of Philadelphia; Mrs. William Le Roy Degu, of Germantown, and Mrs. Wm. Hogg, of Boston. The attractive hearts gifts were taken by Mrs. E. W. Holmes and Miss Elizabeth Elliott, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Walter D. Griscom of Media.

Society ladies were present from Media, Wallingford, Wawa, Philadelphia, Germantown and Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins will return to their home on East Jefferson street, Media, the latter part of this month.

Flower Mission.—The following persons contributed to the Media branch of the Flower Mission on Wednesday morning:—Ethel Henderson, May Leland, Bertha Dubbs, Fanny Dubbs, Clara Dubbs, Howard Hughes, May Dunbar, Isabelle Dunbar, Marian Baker, Paul Baker, Roberta Suter, Cidney Engle, Mildred Engle, Mary Engle, Anna Adele Hagan, Emma Minton, Mildred Smith, Mary Singerly, Willie Tuckerman, Sara Tuckerman, Edwin Tuckerman, Edith Hannum, Morris Hannum, Geo. Hannum, Russell Levis, Carolus Hazelet, Marian Hazelet, Elenore Hazelet, Lewis Hazelet, Miss H. Pedrick, Mrs. Dickeson, Mrs. Rush Thompson, Mrs. Mary Birdsall, Miss Buelah Palmer, Mrs. Abbie Miller and Miss Emma Miller.

Mrs. Henry C. Bishop had charge of the shipment to Philadelphia.

Country Club Horse Show.—Under the auspices of the Spring Haven Country Club another horse show will be held upon the grounds of the club near Chester. Mr. Edw. Crozer and his associates will have charge of the exhibit.

The dates set for the coming show are October 18th and 19th. In case of inclement weather a postponement will be made to the following Friday and Saturday, October 20th and 21st. It is probable that not only every exhibitor of last year will again enter, but many new ones are expected, and it is hoped that one or two classes may be added that were not represented last year. The ring will occupy the same ground, the green sward in front of the Country Club house and the same manager, or another equally as well known and qualified will have charge of the affair.

Assessors' Imperfect Canvass.—Truant Officer Thomas Humphreys, who was engaged by the Board of Education to make a thorough canvass of Chester, to secure the number of taxable inhabitants, children of school age and other information, has almost completed his work. He has made the important discovery that the registry assessors paid by he county have failed to get the list of boys and girls correctly, and that over 3,000 names have been missed.

This oversight or alleged carelessness means a loss to the school district of $3,000, and shows that many children of school age are playing truant or working in the mills or other places contrary to the law. The taxable adults number 9,500 and the school children 8,500.

An effort will be made to prove that this mistake has been made by the assessors and to recover the deficit from the State.

Media Marksmen Win.—A match shoot was held on last Saturday afternoon between the Media Gun Club and the Florist Club, of Philadelphia. The visitors were two men short, which proved disadvantageous to them. Media shooting a steady match with an average better than 20. Harvey, Howard and Landis carried off the honors for their respective clubs with 24. The day was perfect for the sport and the magan-trap was used.

Media—Howard, 24; Copple, 23; Little, 23; Rhodes, 22; Williamson, 22; Pennington, 19; Rogers, 19; Evans, 17; Sweeney, 17; Smedley, 15. Total—201.

Florists—Landis, 24; Harrison, 23; Anderson, 23; Shaw, 22; Huttenlock, 22; Coleman, 22; Sanford, 21; House, 18; two absent, 12; absent, 12. Total—199.

Tenth Wedding Anniversary.—About a week ago the friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tranor, of Chester Heights, assembled at their cosy home to aid them in the becoming celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary. The parlor was daintily decorated with ferns and golden rod, and Prof. Seddon rendered several selections on the violin, accompanied on the piano by his wife. Mrs. Seddon also gave a vocal solo. Miss Diehl, Mrs. Tranor and Mr. Nichols also sang.

Among those present were Mrs. M.E. Tranor and Miss R. Ewing, of Moore; Professor and Mrs. Seddon, Mrs. W. T. Seddon, of Folsom; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harp, and Mr. Henry Harp, of Glenolden; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hoopman, Mrs. Joseph Morris George R. Hoopman, Mrs. Joseph Morris, of Chester; Rev. and Mrs. Georgeanna Morris, of Chester; Rev. and Mrs. Georgeanna Morris, of Chester; Rev. Vincent Nichols and wife, Miss Mae Nichols, Miss Sara B. Diehl, Mr. Walter Yeatman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Congleton, Mr. A. K. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonsall, Jr., and Miss Florence Bonsall, of Chester Heights.

Media Woman's Club Calendar.—Following is the list of events for the month of October:

October 13th—2 p. m.—Board Meeting in Club Room.

3.30 p. m.—Lecture, "Maria Edgeworth. An Educational Leader," by Dr. A. B. Van Ormer.

October 20th—3.30 p. m.—An address on "Elementary Laws," by J. Wellington Shannon, Esq. First of a series of practical talks on law for women.

October 27th—3.30 p. m.—Musicale, Tea, in charge of Mrs. Trimble Pratt.

Members are urged to attend the Business Meeting. Each member has the privilege of bringing one guest on opening day.

The Choral Class in charge of Mrs. W. E. Kimball, will meet on every Wednesday afternoon, beginning Wednesday, October 11th, in the Club Room, at 3.15 p. m.

October 13th and 27th, children and guests will be admitted on payment of 25 cents.

Annual dues should be paid Mrs. J. H. Campbell, treasurer, on or before Oct. 6th.

Bryn Mawr Scholarships.—Bryn Mawr College for Women, recently awarded the following scholarships:

Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the Southern States—First, Bertha Sophie Ehlers, No. 3227 North Seventeenth street, Philadelphia; second, Mary Frances Nearing, No. 1427 North Sixteenth street, Philadelphia; both prepared by the Philadelphia Girls' High School.

New York, New Jersey and Delaware—First, Rhoda W. Seligman, New York city, prepared by the Brearley School; second, Florence Antoinette Ballin, New York city, prepared by Miss Veltin's School.

The New England States—First, Emily Marshall Maurice, Athens, Pa., prepared by Rosemary Hall, Greenwich Conn.; second, Frances Appleton Jackson, Boston; prepared by Miss Winsor's School.

The Western States—First, Frances Morrow Stewart, Cincinnati, prepared by Miss Butler's School; second, Dorothy Ingalls Smith, Chicago; prepared by Ascham Hall.

Automobile Trip to Valley Forge.—The Delaware County Automobile Association, a newly formed association, enjoyed its first spin to Valley Forge, on Wednesday. The party left Chester sixty minutes to ten, and went to Morton, where they were joined by other automobilists. The route then through Lansdowne, Llanerch, Bryn Mawr and King of Prussia, arriving at Valley Forge at noon time.

After dinner, which was partaken at the Washington Inn, a visit was paid to the historic spots. After the famous camping ground had been thoroughly gone over the party departed for home.

Included in the party were: Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Long, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Clyde, Mrs. Sproul, Ex-Mayor and Mrs. H. H. Houston and daughter Miss Ada Houston, Dr. and Mrs. J. Frank Black and daughter Miss Sara Black, Assemblyman and Mrs. Crosby Manning Dr. and Mrs. Stoever and Mrs. John N. Wood, Mr. William Minshall and James Deery rode in a runabout.

Rich Man Commits Suicide.—After being missing for some days from the private sanitarium of Dr. I. P. Roberts at Llanerch, this county, Peter H. Thompson, an inmate and wealthy New Yorker, was found dead on Tuesday afternoon in a clump of bushes just back of Haverford. In his right temple was a bullet hole, and beside him was a revolver with one chamber emptied. The body was in an advanced state of decomposition and had been dead for several days.

The body was found by Michael Derney, of Philadelphia, and he lays claim to the reward of $100 offered for information as to the dead man's whereabouts by a brother Mr. Francis H. Sloan, of New York City. It was a clear case of suicide, for in the pockets of the dead man were found $10.44 in bills and change and a gold watch and chain valued at $400. The missing man was formerly vice president of the Peter Adams Paper Company, a New York concern, and he lived at No. 351 Hancock street, Brooklyn. He retired from active business about six years ago.

For several weeks past deceased had suffered from nervous prostration and accordingly came to the Roberts sanitarium at Llanerch. He was permitted to come and go as he chose. He was last seen alive on Wednesday morning, September 27, by the trolley station agent at Llanerch, and was then standing on the platform, as if waiting for a car. Where he procured the revolver is a mystery, for every one connected with the Roberts institution is positive that there was no weapon in his possession when he left Llanerch.

The son of the dead man, who has been untiring in his efforts to find his father, is greatly distressed at the loss of his father. Coroner Gilmour was notified of the case.

Sunday School Convention.—The annual convention of the Delaware County Sabbath School Association was held in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church on Tuesday.

Services were held morning, afternoon and evening and were attended by delegates from all over the county and by prominent workers in the Sabbath School field. The morning session opened at 9.30, exercises being conducted by President J. G. Mackey, of Media, and a song service led by Mr. W. H. Nichols, musical director. After reports were read by the Superintendents of the different departments of work and various committees were announced a very fine address was delivered by Rev. C. A. R. Janvier, of Philadelphia. The question hour was conducted by Mr. W. G. Lewis, of Swarthmore.

The afternoon session opened at 1.30 with a prayer and praise service, Mr. J. C. Humphreys, of Germantown, spoke on the Home Department and its work and Miss E. G. Lincoln gave a very interesting talk on Primary work. Mr. G. H. Grote of the Pennsylvania R. R. Company explained the Normal Department work in a very instructive manner, after some further business routine the meeting adjourned until evening.

The evening session opened with prayer, scripture reading and song service. The chief address of the evening was given by Rev. Charles L. Jackson, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, of Germantown, subject—"The Adult in the Sabbath School." After an anthem by the choir, the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Henry E. Jackson, of Swarthmore, and the Convention adjourned. An excellent luncheon at noon and evening was provided by the ladies of Swarthmore.

SHOULD COMPULSORY VACCINATION BE ENFORCED?

AND MAY IT NOT TEND TO NULLIFY COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS?

The following correspondence relative to compulsory vaccination has been published, and we re-publish as a matter of public import. The letters are self-explanatory and as follows:—

Media, Pa., September 25th, 1905.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,
Media Public Schools.

GENTLEMEN:—Notice has been given to the pupils of the Media public schools that those attendants who cannot present certificates of vaccination by the first or second of October will be obliged to leave school. Now this is addressed to you to inquire if either the Board of Health or the School Board of Directors have the authority or intention to abrogate the statute law of compulsory school attendance?

There does not appear to be any case of smallpox in this vicinity. Even if there were abundant testimony exists that vaccination will not prevent, or even diminish it.

For myself I am amply convinced that vaccination itself is more dangerous, and not as manageable or amenable to treatment as the fever of smallpox. Terrible consequences of vaccination are not infrequent; some having come to my own notice. So far as the case of my own children attending the school is concerned, they are prepared to accept their dismissal. If further, forcible vaccination is contemplated, I shall test the individual responsibility of the actors.

Fortunately there are States and communities more progressive than this, in which compulsory vaccination is declared criminal, in which at least can be found a harbor of refuge.

Even monarchial England, after long trial of compulsory vaccination, years ago abolished it, as a tyrannical encroachment upon the freedom of the person and the liberty of the nation, the public vaccination of London testifying that two-thirds of the statistical smallpox cases had been among the falsely vaccinated. Is the vaunted independence of the United States relegated to the era of the Dark Ages? Respectfully yours,

THEO. P. SAULNIER.

PRESIDENT GREEN'S REPLY.

Media, Pa., September 25th, 1905.

MR. THEO. P. SAULNIER,
Media, Pa.

DEAR SIR:—Your favor of this date stating that you have been given notice that children attending the Media Public schools must be vaccinated before October 2nd, or leave the school, and inquiring whether the local Board of Health can abrogate a statute law that provides that children must attend school, is just received.

Personally I am most opposed to compulsory vaccination, as I believe it to be an invasion of the personal rights of individuals. But notwithstanding my personal feelings, I am obliged as a School Director and a citizen to recognize the existing law and to insist upon its enforcement. I feel that I would not be a good citizen to do otherwise, because if the mere personal belief of an individual that a law is unwise or unjust would justify the infraction of it, society would be reduced to a state of chaos. Besides, if the enforcement of an unjust or unwise law is the very surest way of securing its change or repeal.

Your inquiry whether a parent would be amenable to the fines and penalties imposed by the Compulsory Education law after having presented his child for admission to the school, and his admission refused on account of the parent having conscientious scruples against vaccination, I do not feel that I should express an opinion in advance of the question being decided by the Courts. The present Compulsory Vaccination Law will no doubt in this way come in conflict with the Compulsory Education Law, and will of course give rise to much opposition on the part of a large class of intelligent people, and I presume that if our Courts are not able to reconcile the two Acts of Assembly, that there will be such a wide-spread clamor that the next Legislature will be obliged to either amend or repeal the law.

Very respectfully yours,

H. P. GREEN,
President of Media Board of Education.

GOLDEN JUBILEE AT THE CONVENT.

A number of well-known prelates from various parts of the country assembled at the Convent of the Holy Angels, at Villane Green, on Wednesday morning to fittingly celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of the Sisters of St. Francis and take part in the brilliant program arranged in its honor. Among the high dignitaries who participated in the ceremonies were Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, and Archbishop Falconio, the Papal delegate, both of whom were seated on thrones in the sanctuary of the Church, attended by a suite of the clergy. A large number of the Episcopacy were also present, including Archbishop Ryan, and also Bishops Prendergast, of Philadelphia; Horstman, of Cleveland; Monaghan, of Wilmington.

The ceremonies opened with the singing of Pontifical Mass, by Archbishop Ryan, preceded by a solemn procession of the clergy.

The chapel was beautifully decorated, the sanctuary profuse with blossoms, and the main altar festooned entirely with white roses and carnations. Tinted electric bulbs illuminated the whole, their variegated shades bringing out to perfection the grand splendor of the vestments, and casting most beautiful tints through the perfumed incense as it swung from the silver censors during the Mass.

The Sisters present numbered nearly 300 delegates from the various houses being sent to take part in the festivities.

The sermon was delivered by Father Bernard, a well-known Franciscan preacher of St. Joseph's College, Callicoon, Pa., with an eloquent eulogy of the work of the Sisters of St. Francis.

At the conclusion of the Mass Archbishop Ryan imparted the Papal benediction and made a short but appropriate address. He congratulated the Sisters upon their wonderful growth during the fifty years of their existence of the community and urged them to continue their work in the spirit of St. Francis. He spoke feelingly of Pope Pius, whom he considered the counterpart of St. Francis.

The Sisters of St. Francis, who are in charge of St. Agnes' Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital and a large number of schools in Philadelphia, were founded in St. Peter's parish. Now there are 840 of them, and now they have many of the most important hospitals in this part of the country, and are also established in many of the large Western cities.

A feature of the jubilee exercises was the presence of venerable Mother Bernadine Dorn, one of the three young women who founded the Order. She has two sisters in the community, one of whom, Sister Anna Dorn, attended the ceremonies.

MEDIA BOROUGH COUNCIL.

The regular monthly meeting of Borough Council was held on Wednesday evening with all members of Council present. Clerk Tricker read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were confirmed.

Burgess A. G. C. Smith returned with his approval the ordinance providing for the construction of underground conduits by telephone and telegraphic companies; also the resolution granting to the Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company the right to construct such conduits under the ordinance.

Mr. McClintock reported that the tract of ground in the rear of the lot of Mrs. Caroline Hughes, which has been a matter of controversy between the owner and Borough Council, relative to damages caused by blasting at the Borough quarries, had been settled by a purchase of the lot for $300.

Walter Tonge sent notice to Council of his resignation as engineer at the Water Works. On his personal request G. Frank Baldwin was appointed chief engineer at a salary of $77.50 per month, conditional upon his resigning from the police force.

The ordinance relating to dogs making it a fineable offense for any person to own, keep, harbor or protect an unlicensed canine, passed final reading.

The following bills were submitted, examined and ordered paid:

D. H. Stiteler, pay laborers, (streets)		$108 03
" " " "	(water)...	186 75
" " " "	(E. light)	10 50
" " one month's salary.....		60 00
Sam'l, Johnson, 1 " "	.....	22 00
D. B. Sherlock, 1 " "	.....	45 00
F. M. Smith, 1 " "	.....	45 00
Jas. McKniff, 1 " "	.....	30 00
David Hardcastle, work on streets,...		44 77
T. J. Haldeman Estate, supplies.....		20 50
J. D. Pierson, team hire.....		2 50
Frank Baldwin, salary.....		62 50
T. Edgar Pennington, team hire		50
Wm. H. Hardcastle, 1 mos. salary....		45 00
Media Ledger, printing.....		5 30
T. V. Cooper & Sons, printing.....		7 00
" " " "	advertis'g taxes	3 60
" " " "	ordinance	8 50
W. Butler tools, etc.....		2 97
Harrison Bros. & Co..... supplies.....		54 45
Phila. & Read'g Coal & Iron Co., coal		160 12
R. T. Neeld, tax col., Middletown tw.		21 00
Wm. Butler, tools, etc.....		7 64
Hawley & Snowden, supplies.....		66 80
Robt. Wetherill & Co., supplies.....		19 74
John A. Wood, 1 month's salary.....		75
Ramsey Electrical Manf'g Co., mdse..		12 00
L. Rodenbaugh, fireman, ½ mo. sal...		20 00
P. L. Clark & Co., Elec. supplies.....		216 15
" " " "	freight.....	80
" " " "	supplies.....	1 20
Walter G. Tonge, engineer, ½ mo. sal.		26 50
Total.....		$1,376 77

STATE TICKETS FILED.

After the usual scruting the various nominations made by the Regular Republicans, the Lincolnites and the Citizens' nominees have been accepted at the State Department as being in proper form and containing more than the required number of signatures.—The official ballot will be issued soon, and will contain the following candidates:

State Treasurer—J. Lee Plummer, Republican and Citizens'; William H. Berry, Democratic, Prohibition, Independent and Lincoln; Robert B. Ziegler, Socialist; J. Drugmand, Socialist Labor.

Judge of the Supreme Court—John Stewart, Republican, Democratic, Citizens', Independent and Lincoln; John D. Gill, Prohibitionist; Edward Kuppinger, Socialist; E. R. Marley, Socialist Labor.

Judge of Superior Court—Charles E. Rice, James A. Beaver, George B. Orlady, Republican, Citizens' and Lincoln; John B. Head, Democratic and Independent; Homer L. Castle, Prohibitionist; Frederick L. Schwartz Hugh Ayres, Cornelius F. Foley, Socialist; A. A. Grant, S. R. Rager, H. Spittal, Socialist Labor.

COUNTY SPORTS.

The Media A. A. and Seaboard base ball team played an interesting game of ball at Chester on Saturday last, the Seaboard winning by the score of 8 to 1. The summary:

Seaboard.....	0	1	3	1	2	0	0	1	—8
Media A. A.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

The summary:—

Linden A. A.....	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	x	—6
Upland A. A.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

The Lima Ushers ball club defeated the Elwyn ball club on Saturday by the one-sided score of 30 to 13.

The Friends' Central School football team of Philadelphia will meet the Swarthmore Preparatory School at Swarthmore on Nov. 17th.

Edward Williams, a member of Media A. A., and a former Williamson School student, has entered Swarthmore College for a four years' course. Williams will be seen on the college football team this season.

In the first football game of the season Swarthmore beat the Pennsylvania Railroad Y. M. C. A. team by the score of 17 to 0.

The St. Paul's Guild football team will open the season to-day (Saturday) with a game with the Wynola football team, of Media, at Twelfth street Park, Wilmington.

LIMA NOTES.

The Usher's Association of Lima M. E. Church, held a meeting in the church building on Thursday evening.

The members of the Lenni Tribe, No. 80, I. O. R. M. will attend divine services at the Lima M. E. Church on Sunday morning next.

On Sunday, October the 15th., "Old Folk's Day" will be observed when special services will be held and a sermon preached to the aged.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Lima M. E. Church was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lydia Eves.

CLIFTON CHIPS.

A number of complaints have been made against residents along Baltimore avenue not keeping their gutters clean. Some parts of the Borough the gutters are never cleaned out, only when a rain flushes them.

John Garnett and family have moved to Kensington.

The regular meeting of the Borough School Board was scheduled for last Monday morning, but was postponed because of the lack of a quorum.

A social party was held at the residence of John Galvin, of Oak Hill, last Monday evening, and the event was honored by a goodly number of guests. Music, dancing and refreshments were the order of the evening.

George H. Fink, assistant superintendent of the Clifton office of the Prudential Insurance Company, has been presented by the Company with an eighteen karat gold locket for his efficiency in keeping his division up to the standard. The locket is of Roman design and has a diamond in the center. Mr. Fink prizes the locket very highly.

Miss Anna Levis a resident of this borough for many years, has gone to Colorado for her health.

The members of the Neighbor's Club, of Aldan, are getting things in shape for the annual banquet the latter part of this month when an extensive program will be carried out.

William W. Rich, an employe of the Philadelphia and Garrettford Electric Railway, while at work on Monday, tearing down the old Haley building, recently purchased by the Company, had the misfortune to fall down a deep well. Rich's leg was broken and he was otherwise injured. He was conveyed to the University Hospital.

Frank Garshinski, an aged Pole, living on Baltimore avenue, died on Tuesday after a short illness. Frank was one of the naturalized Poles living in this borough, and he was well liked by all who knew him.

Miss Meggie Galvin, who was severely burned last week, is recovering rapidly and will soon be all right again.

Mrs. James Farrell, of Oak Hill, has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Another elopement of a young couple of this borough, came to light on Tuesday of this week. The young couple were Miss Sarah Wachup, of this borough, aged 19 years, and Harry Dutton, of Aldan, aged 21 years. The young couple had been keeping company for over a year and one evening last week the young man asked Mrs. Wachup for her daughter's hand. Mrs. Wachup flatly refused and ordered Dutton to cease his visits to her house. On Thursday of last week the pair got together and went to Wilmington, where they were married. Up to the present time Mrs. Wachup has not given the pair her forgiveness.

As soon as cold weather sets in Superintendent A. G. Jack will commence the operation of six new cars in place of the old style winter cars. The new cars will be much larger than the old ones, being eight wheelers and of the semi-convertible type. They will be equipped with air brakes and a patent electrical heating apparatus.

Henry S. Kent, president of the Thomas Kent Manufacturing Company, has given the contract to Thomas Taylor for the erection of twelve houses and four stores on his piece of ground on the north side of Baltimore avenue.

The Neighbors' Club, of Aldan, gave a "smoker" on Saturday night, which was largely attended.

Oliver Turkington, the real estate dealer, has removed the frame fence in front of his residence, and is preparing to lay a cement walk.

The Springfield Water Company is extending its mains on Providence road to accommodate the houses being erected on the Richard Watts' tract.

Work on the cement pavements on Wayne avenue is being pushed rapidly, so as to have it done before cold weather sets in.

The annual banquet of the Clifton Heights Building and Loan Society will be held on Wednesday night of next week at Henry Vahle's cafe.

In an endeavor to save his dog, which was engaged in a fight with another dog on the railroad tracks near the station, from being run over by a train, John Hunsberger, a small boy, narrowly escaped being run over.

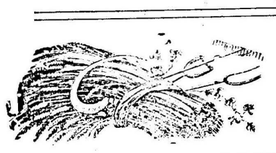
Borough Council met in regular session on Thursday evening. Special attention was given to the dirty gutters about the borough and the practice of reckless drivers in driving on the sidewalks.

DARBY BUDGET.

For the second time within two weeks the chicken house of Grocer Purdy was robbed a few nights ago of several fine, plump chickens. The thieves are getting quite bold, but if Mr. Purdy's preparations are any augury of future happenings some of these chicken thieves may carry away a load or two of feed the next time they come around the back way.

The Thirteen Club is preparing to give a minstrel show on the evening of the 13th inst.

Mr. Charles Wamsher, of Philadelphia, has awarded a contract to Charles E. Painter for the erection of 84 two-story brick dwellings and 4 two-story brick stores. The contract price for the entire lot is $125,000. These houses are to be erected on the plot of ground bounded



FARM & GARDEN.

FARM STORAGE OF APPLES.

A few years ago it was quite the fashion among the larger apple growers to build storage houses. Those constructed about ten years ago were nearly all made on what is known as the ventilation system. They are what is now called "common storage."—They had no means of refrigeration, and depended for cooling entirely on the circulation of air. They were a considerable success in their day and generation, but times have changed. Such storage is distinctly less popular now. The men who have good common storage still make money at it, one year with another, but the refrigerated city storage now takes up the bulk of the apple crop and unquestionably handles it better than for parlor-car seats.

An experienced tourist agent and chaperon will accompany the excursion.

For descriptive pamphlet, time of connecting trains, and further information apply to nearest ticket agent, or address George W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad St. Station, Philadelphia.

SP L EXCURSION TO BALTIMORE, OCT. 8th, $1.50,

Via. Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

Sunday, October 8th, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will repeat its popular excursion to Baltimore. Special train will leave Chester at 8.50 a. m Returning, leave Baltimore (Camden station) at 6.30 p. m.; Mount Royal station at 6.35 p. m. Fine coaches and fast time.

TO BALTIMORE AND RETURN. SUNDAY, OCT. 8th, $1.50.

Via. Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

Two stations in Baltimore. Special train will leave Chester at 8.50 a. m. Returning, leave Baltimore (Camden station) at 6.30 p. m. Mount Royal Station at 6.35 p. m. Only one dollar and a half. Trolley cars to all Parks and River resorts.

NEW CAR LINE TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Pullman tourist sleeping cars through to Los Angeles without change daily from Chicago, beginning September 15th, via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line and the newly opened Salt Lake Route. Great reduction in time schedules via this route. Colonist one way tickets on sale daily from Chicago, beginning September 15th, only $33.00 to Los Angeles. Correspondingly low rates from other points. Double berth in tourist sleeping cars $7.00. For tickets, and sleeping car reservation and full particulars, apply to your nearest ticket agent or write to S. A. Hutchinson, Mgr., 212 Clark Street, Chicago.

$33.00 TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line from Chicago, daily, September 15th to October 31st, to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma and other Pacific Coast points. Very low rates to Helena, Butte, Spokane, Ogden and Salt Lake City. Correspondingly low rates from all points. Daily and personally conducted excursions in Pullman tourist sleeper 15th to October 31st, to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland, through without change, double berth only $7.00. Choice of routes. For particulars address R. M. Johnson, General Agent, 601 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Very Low Rates to California, Arizona Mexico, New Mexico and all Other Western Points.

Via Southern Railway.

Any one that is desiring to make a trip to California, Arizona, Mexico, New Mexico, or other Western Points, either for business or pleasure, can do so now at a very small cost.

Commencing on September 14th, and daily until October 30th, 1905, special one-way Mixed Class Colonist Tickets will be sold via the Southern Railway, at rate of $49.75 from Philadelphia to Los Angeles, Cal., and San Francisco, Cal., and to other Western Points, with proportionately low rates from other points.

The Southern Railway operates through personally conducted Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars from Washington, D. C., to Los Angeles and San Francisco, California, without change. Tourists Cars will leave Washington, at 7.30 p. m., on Mondays and Fridays of each week. The berth rate through to the Pacific Coast is only $8.50, two people being allowed to occupy one berth, if desired.

There are other new, convenient, and also economical features connected with these Tourist Sleepers, which may be ascertained from Mr. Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, No. 828 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Western Rates Via. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Persons contemplating a trip to the West, Northwest or Southwest, viz:—Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, and points west thereof, can save money by purchasing tickets via. the Baltimore and Ohio R. R.—Rates from Wilmington and Chester are:—Pittsburg, (Pittsburg Limited, leaving Chester at 9.46 p. m., and Wilmington at 10.09 p. m.) $8.00; Cincinnati, $15.50; St. Louis $21.25; Chicago, $17.00. Three fast express trains daily to Chicago. Compare the above rates with those of other lines. It is probably not generally known that tickets to western points via. Baltimore and Ohio R. R., are much lower than via. any other line and enough the train service is first-class in every respect. Fast express trains running via. Washington are equipped with day coaches of the latest design. Pullman sleeping, parlor and dining cars leaving Wilmington and Chester daily for Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis without change and connecting in Union depots for all western points. For full particulars, tickets, rates, etc., call on ticket agents or write H. A. Miller, T. P. A., city ticket office, 804 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

Are You Interested In a Fast Growing Country?

The Chicago & North-Western Railway Co., will furnish reliable information regarding desirable locations in the West and Northwest on its lines for industrial establishments. Hotels, banks, stores, produce buyers, lumber dealers, brick yards and other excellent business opportunities.

Full information regarding cheap lands in this fertile territory. All particulars desired by prospective settlers are promptly furnished upon application to agents of the North-Western Line, or to W. B. Kniskern, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago.

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSIONS.

Low-Rate Vacation Trips, via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has selected the following date for its popular ten-day excursions to Niagara Falls from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington: October 13th.

Excursion tickets, good for return passage on any regular train, exclusive of limited express trains, within ten days, will be sold at $10.00 from Philadelphia and all points on the Delaware Division; $11.25 from Atlantic City; $9.00 from Lancaster; and at proportionate rates from other points, including Trenton, Bordentown, Mt. Holly, Cape May, Salem, Wilmington, West Chester, Reading, and principal intermediate stations. A stopover will be allowed at Buffalo within the limit of ticket returning.

The special trains of Pullman parlor cars and day coaches will be run with each excursion running through to Niagara Falls.—An extra charge will be made for parlor-car seats.

An experienced tourist agent and chaperon will accompany each excursion.

For descriptive pamphlet, time of connecting trains, and further information apply to nearest ticket agent, or address Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Round Trip Rates to Pacific Coast Points Via Southern Railway.

On account of the Lewis & Clark Centennial Exposition and other occasions, round trip tickets will be sold to Pacific Coast points at extremely low rates via the Southern Railway, which operates personally conducted tourist sleeping cars tri-weekly between Washington D. C., and Pacific Coast points without change. Tourist cars leave Washington at 7.30 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, berth rate only $8.50.

In addition to the tourist car service, standard Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars are operated daily on limited trains between Eastern cities and New Orleans, La., connecting at that point with the Sunset Express which carries through Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars to Pacific Coast points without change.

For detailed information address Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, No. 828 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

NEW HOMES IN THE WEST.

The harvest in the west is the biggest ever known. Farmers, mechanics and merchants are prosperous. There's a wonderful chance to start new homes under favoring conditions. Round-trip Homeseekers' tickets on sale 1st and 3d Tuesday each month at low rates. Write for free booklets, maps and information to W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M. C. & N. W. R'y, Chicago, Ill.

FERTILIZING FRUIT TREES.

One of the essentials for the successful growing of an orchard is the presence of an abundance of plant food, and we see many orchards sadly in need of renewed fertility. There are few soils here in this State that will not be benefited by an application of manure after the trees come into bearing, and if the land is heavily cropped it will generally be desirable when the trees are two or three years old. From fifteen to twenty loads to the acre applied broadcast once in two years will provide food for the growth of the trees. If the trees alone are to be manured it will not be desirable to cover all the land with manure until the trees have reached the age of ten or twelve years. The amount used should depend on the size of the trees and should be placed over a circle with a diameter about twice that of the heads of the trees. The banking of the manure about the trunks is unwise, as the feeding roots are for the most part several feet away. Upon bearing trees it is generally as well to leave a considerable space about the trunks without manure, and it is better to have the entire amount outside the circle of the branches than to have it packed about the trees.

MAKING THE PIGS GROW.

Give the young pigs a good start. It will be to your interest to do so. A young pig that has once been stunted will never wholly outgrow it, no matter how good the subsequent care may be. Any animal being grown for meat should have feed enough to make a good gain every day from birth to slaughter. If there is ever a time in that animal's life when no gain is being made in weight all feed consumed during that time is practically lost, for the profit all comes from the feed that makes the gain above the amount required to maintain the animal's needs. In other words, a certain amount of feed is necessary to keep the animal alive and the profit must all come from the little extra feed that makes the gain in flesh. A young animal will gain more on a given quantity of feed than an older animal on the same feed. I think we might safely say the younger the animal the greater the gain for the feed consumed. This is why it pays better to feed young stock.—*Swine Advocate.*

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

It is shown by experiment that animals affected by tuberculosis are in a condition to communicate the disease to other stock, and that when slaughtered and used as beef the the health of those who consume the meat is endangered, some scientists claiming that consumption may be communicated in such manner.

In large pastures animals are liable to graze off some places very closely and leave others to run to seed. It is a good plan to use movable fences, and with these pasture small portions at a time. Another good plan is to keep a mixed lot of animals, so that one kind can follow another. Scatter the droppings of cattle, or else there will spring up bunches of tall grass. To prevent patches from going to seed mow them, a small quantity at a time, and give the wilted grass to stock.

When running to grass pigs will stand more corn or cornmeal without producing irritation or inflammation of the stomach.—A pig or hog can never be fed entirely on corn or cornmeal without causing more or less inflammation of the stomach. The rank scent coming from their excrement proves this. As soon as there shall appear any signs of stomach disorder the pigs that are shut in pens should be put out upon the ground, and they will at once begin to root up the fresh earth and eat roots and grass.

If the farmers of the country who own worthless dogs—curs without any breeding—could be induced to destroy them, and substitute one well-bred shepherd pup, not more to each farm, the wealth of every farming community would be vastly increased in many ways. Farmers soon find the collies saving them many a step. Eager and anxious to learn, willing to do anything within his power, the young dog needs only a wise and patient restraint and intelligent direction to become one of the most useful hands on the place.

By carefully weighing a small sample of wheat, counting the number of kernels in each sample, and multiplying by the number of times the weight of such sample is contained in the weight of a bushel, it has been found that, of good, plump kernels there are from 650,000 to 700,000 in a bushel. Accordingly, one bushel of seed to the acre will allow from 14 to 17 kernels to a square foot, or one plant to every third inch, in either direction. If all the seed grew this would be quite thick enough, as one plant often sends up a dozen or more stalks.

A simple means of determining whether butter is real butter, oleomargarine or "process" butter is to boil it. Process butter is the result of making over rancid or stale butter, by melting, washing with soda and churning with milk. If a piece of the butter to be tested, the size of a hickory nut, be placed in a large silver spoon and held over the flame of an alcohol lamp it will first melt and then boil. Real butter boils quickly with bubbles rising evenly from all points, while oleomargarine or process butter sputters and crackles with a noise like that of a green stick of wood when thrown on the fire.

As soon as the grain of corn gets into the milk it becomes highly serviceable in hastening the fattening of steers in pasture. These may be fed at the rate of 10 to 20 ears per day, according to the size of the animals. It is contended that this corn also adds to the quality of the beef slaughtered early in autumn, and that it is of more solid character than pure grass fed. If the steers are to be kept later on into winter, then this soft, green corn is an excellent preparation, to be followed up by feeding such as has been fully ripened and become hard. After steers have obtained sufficient size it is quite an object to fatten them as rapidly as possible, and this is done quicker in mild weather than in cold with the same quantity of food.

USEFUL HINTS.

Salt fish of any kind is quickest and best freshened by soaking in sour milk.

Dry the potato peelings, and by using these you can light a fire with about four pieces of firewood.

Grapes and raisins are nourishing and fattening, and apples eaten daily insure clear, bright complexions.

Powdered charcoal is the best remedy for a superficial burn. If laid thickly on the injured part immediately, it will take away the pain and heal the burn very rapidly.

Oil of red cedar, used to moisten cotton batting, is a good preventative of moths.

A lump of camphor in your wardrobe will keep steel buttons and ornaments from tarnishing.

A clam shell is better and more convenient for scraping a pot or kettle than a knife.

Keep a bottle of salad oil well corked, in a cold, dry place, and always in the dark.

If ice is applied to a burned finger until it stops smarting the skin will dry and leave no blister.

If stove polish is moistened with benzine the blacking will last much longer and be brighter on the stove.

Fill used cans with cold water, but let them soak away from the stove, as heat makes them harder to clean.

Dissolve a little fine white sugar in the last rinsing water when washing fine lace, and do not use starch.

To remove a rusty screw, first apply a very hot iron to the head for a short time, then immediately use the screw driver.

A very strong solution of alum and hot water applied to furniture and crevices in walls will destroy vermin of all kinds.

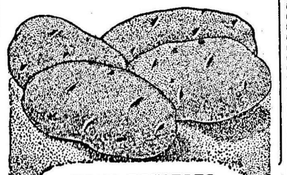
An appetizing way of preparing roast potatoes for the table is as follows:—Roast rather small, smooth potatoes with neat looking skins. When done cut off one end, scoop out the inside, season with pepper and salt. Add a little butter and mash smooth. Put this potato mixture back into the jackets.—Arrange the potatoes nicely on a plate or small platter. Sprinkle each top with sharp grated cheese. Set the whole into the oven. In a few minutes serve. The melted cheese adds greatly to the flavor.

To protect the highly-polished tops of tables, desks and other articles of furniture, which are liable to be scratched or spotted, nothing is so good as a sheet of clear glass. This should be cut the exact size of the area to be covered, and should be fastened down at each corner with a tiny brad or screw.—Being transparent, only a close inspection will reveal its presence, and it can be cleaned as readily as a pane of glass.

DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Breaks no Hearts, Excuses no Crimes.

Dr. David Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY is not a disguised enemy of the human race; where it cannot help, it does not harm. It is composed of vegetable ingredients and does not heat or inflame the blood but cools and purifies it. In all cases of Kidney troubles, Liver complaints, Constipation of the Bowels, and the delicate derangements which afflict women, the action of Dr. Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY is beyond praise. Thousands of grateful people voluntarily testify to this, in letters to Dr. Kennedy; and with a warmth and fullness of words which mere business certificates never possess. It makes no drunkards—excuses no crimes—breaks no hearts. In its coming there is hope, and in its wings there is healing. We challenge a trial and are confident of the result. Your druggist has it. ONE DOLLAR a Bottle. Bear in mind the name and address: Dr. *David* KENNEDY, Rondout, New York.



GOOD POTATOES BRING FANCY PRICES

To grow a large crop of good potatoes, the soil must contain plenty of Potash. Tomatoes, melons, cabbage, turnips, lettuce—in fact, all vegetables remove large quantities of Potash from the soil. Supply

Potash

liberally by the use of fertilizers containing *not less than* 10 per cent. actual Potash. Better and more profitable yields are sure to follow.

Our pamphlets are not advertising circulars booming special fertilizers, but contain valuable information to farmers. Sent free for the asking. Write now.

GERMAN KALI WORKS
93 Nassau Street, New York.

1905 Pilot Claus 1905



Race Record, 2.26¼
Trials in 2.16.

Breed to the best, PILOT CLAUS, a sire of speed and race horse; and sire of four in list, namely—Kodak, 2.11¾; Lady Washington, 2.22; Maud V., 2.19¾; Diamond Claus, 2.30, and the blue ribbon winner Katharine C., 2.32. His Sire, Santa Claus, 2.000, 2.17¾, sire of 18, including William Penn, 2.07; Claud Almont, 2.12¾; Claus Forester, 2.11¾; Christmas Gift, 2.15¾, and the great Sidney, 2.19¼, sire of 98, including Dr. Leck, 2.09¾; Monterey, 2.09¾; Lena N. 2.03¼; Oddity, 2.10¾; Sidmont, 2.10¾; Thistle 2.13¾, and 16 sons, forty in list, and including Sidney Dillon, 2.07; and 10 dams production 12, including Dam M., 2.09¾; Helen D., 2.09¾; Othello, No. 9,835, sire of dam of Pilot Claus is the sire of 3, and 3 dams with 3. He by Mambrino Pilot, No. 29, sire of 9, including Hannis, 2.17; Mambrino Gift, 2.20; 16 sons, 51 dams, 20 in list. He by Mambrino Chief, No. 11, dam, Juliet, by Pilot, Jr., No. 12, sire of 8 in list, 6 sons, 32 and 17 dams, 40, including Maud S., 2.08¾; Jay Eye See, 2.10; trotting, 2.06¾, pacing, and Nutwood, 2.18¾; sire of 168 sons, and 113 dams, with 184, including Arion, 2.07½; Bellewood A., 2.07½; Alice Carr, 2.09¾; Baron Dillon, 2.12.

Here is a chance for farmers and horsemen to avail themselves to breed to a horse whose gets are large, speedy and of good disposition. His breeding is gilt-edge, being a descendant of the great Hambletonian, No. 10, and Pilot, Jr., No. 12. He has proven his ability to get speed and from his rich speed inheritance, can't fail to produce speed.

Will make the season of 1905, at the farm of his owner. Terms, $20.00 to insure a live COLT.

ROBERT B. FERMAN,
Below Elwyn, on Middletown Road.
1417-29

Hackney Stallion!



OXFORD, 757.
Sire, Cadet, 1.07
Dam, 57, Portia.

Will stand for the SEASON at the RADNOR VALLEY FARM.

Registered Mares, $25.00
Common Breeds, $15.00

Horses taken to pasture $1.50 per week. Have ample water and good meadows.

WILLIAM WHITE,
Ithan P. O., Delaware Co., Pa.
1417-tf

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—AND—
DISEASES OF THE RECTUM

Are now cured more effectually by the gentle and harmless "FIDELITY" method than by any other treatment. Very few are willing to be laid up by a dangerous surgical operation while hundreds are now getting cured by the gentler and surer way.

Do you like to deal fair and square, face to face on the honest business principle of the satisfactory work or no pay? Most concerns wants your money first, but we allow you to keep your money in bank until surely cured, and not a cent to pay before hand. If you mean business and like this way of dealing come and have a talk about your case and see what a great work we are doing.

Examination FREE. Nothing to pay until you are cured. Write for full information.

Hours—8.30 to 11 A. M., 6.30 to 8 P. M.
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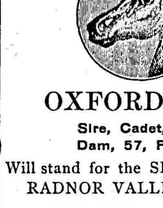
Fidelity Medical Institute
S. E. Cor. 8th and Monroe Sts.,
WILMINGTON, DEL.
Specialist on Rupture and Rectal Diseases.

Carpet Your Room
Art Rugs $2.50



Made heavy and durable, in Medallion, Oriental and All-over effects. Latest and most beautiful designs and colorings. In addition to being cleaner than carpet and matting, they cost (at this price) about half as much—and they last years. We guarantee all goods to be exactly as represented or money refunded.

AMERICAN SPECIALTY CO.,
Both Phones. 41 NORTH 9TH STREET.

FOR SALE—JUMP SEAT CARRIAGE in fair condition. Will be sold cheap to a quick buyer. Apply to
RECORD OFFICE
Media, Pa.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

I WILL OBTAIN YOU A LOAN OF MONEY upon your Household Goods in amounts $10 to $100 without disturbing possession. Payable in monthly or weekly installments at 6 per cent. Everything is confidential and strictest privacy observed. Address
PRIVATE P. O. BOX 145,
1427-tf Darby, Pa.

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FROM FRIENDS

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF MONEY COME TO US. Loans made on HOUSEHOLD GOODS without removal. Very Lowest Rates. Easiest Terms. Everything Confidential.

If you cannot call, write or phone us, and your application will receive prompt attention.

Darby Finance Co.,
Room 101, Post Office Building, Darby, Pa.
Phone—Bell, Darby, 532 A. Keystone, Darby, 73.
Open Monday Evenings Until 8 P. M. Other Days Until 5.30 P. M.

Atlantic City

is most delightful in October and November and the new Fireproof Hotel

CHALFONTE

is in the very centre of its varied attractions. There is no better time for a visit than now. Write for Illustrated Folder and Rates to

THE LEEDS COMPANY
ALWAYS OPEN. ON THE BEACH.

Mountain Air
versus Medicine

Colorado ozone is better than medicine—clear, crisp and untainted, it is a mighty factor for health.

Colorado sunshine, too, is a potent tonic. It is different from any other sunshine—vitalizing, invigorating—it never saps your strength.

To go to Colorado is to take Nature's cure, while you have a grand good time.

Low rates all summer via the Rock Island—specially reduced on certain dates. New equipment—three fast daily trains from Chicago, two from Kansas City, one from St. Louis.

Go via Chicago, return via St. Louis—Rock Island both ways.

Use this coupon for full information.

Rock Island System

PERRY GRIFFIN, Dist. Pass. Agent,
111 S. 9th St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Please send me Colorado booklet, with list of hotels and boarding houses, and tell me about Rock Island service.

Name.....

Address.....

Pacific Coast Excursions

TO the man who seeks a climate that is mild and a region of widely varied resources, the Pacific Coast offers great opportunities.

California, Oregon, and Washington, splendid in their climatic and health-building conditions, offer the opportunity of a life-time for building up a new home.

Strictly first-class round-trip tickets are on sale daily from all points. Rate, from Chicago to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Oct. 17th to 21st, $62.50. To Portland and Puget Sound, daily during September, $56.50.

One-way Colonist tickets are on sale daily, Sept. 15th to Oct. 31st, at the rate of $33.00 from Chicago, with correspondingly low rates from all points. Daily and *Personally Conducted Excursions* on which a double berth in a Pullman tourist sleeping car from Chicago costs only $5.00. All agents sell tickets via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line.

If you want to know how to reach this land where the climate is mild and where labor is never oppressed by stress of weather, how much it costs to go and what you can do when you get there, send 4 cents for books, maps, time tables and full information.

R. M. Johnson, Gen. Agent, 601 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

NW598

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UNION PACIFIC OVERLAND ROUTE

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See clubbing arrangements in other parts of the paper.

Entered in the Post Office at Baltimore, Md., as second-class matter, April 13th, 1905.

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AMERICAN OFFICE,
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Parties seeking locations for new industries should apply for particulars. Address Industrial Department, C. & N. W. Ry., 215 Jackson Boul. Chicago. 1428-tf

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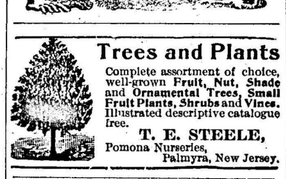
Admission 25 cents. Children under 12 years 10 cents. On Saturdays and legal holidays, except Fourth of July, adults 10 cents, children 5 cents.



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SEWELL, NEW JERSEY.

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ROYAL BLUE LINE.
Finest, fastest and safest trains in the World

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 21st, 1905.

Take the Trolley to Chester and make direct connection with all NORTH and

SOUTH bound trains.

Leave Chester, for Philadelphia—Week-days, 5.55, 7.07, 7.56, 8.35, 9.40, 9.57, 11.40 a. m., 1.44, 3.35, 5.20, 6.52, 7.17, 8.00, 11.24 p. m. Sundays, 7.56, 9.03, 9.57, 11.17, 11.53 a. m., 5.00, 7.35, 8.00, 9.26, 11.24 p. m.

Way Stations—Week-days, 5.55, 7.56, 11.40 a. m., 3.35, 6.53 p. m. Sundays, 7.56, 9.03 a. m., 5.00, 7.35, 9.26 p. m.

New York, Boston and the East—Week-days 9.57 a. m., 1.44, 8.00, 11.24 p. m. Sundays, 9.57, 11.53 a. m., 8.00, 11.24 p. m.

Buffalo and Niagara Falls—9.57 a. m., and 8.00 p. m. daily.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Week-days, 7.56, 9.40 9.57, 11.40 a. m., 1.44, 3.35, 5.20 p. m. Sundays 7.56 a. m., and 5.00 p. m.

Cape May and Ocean City—Week-days—7.07 a. m., 1.44 p. m.

Pittsburg, Week-days—7.58 a. m., 5.38 and 9.46 p. m. Sundays, 7.58 a. m., 9.46 p. m.

Chicago and the West via Pittsburg—7.58 a. m. Via Bellaire, 2.31 p. m. daily.

Cleveland, Ohio—Week-days, 5.38 p. m.

Cincinnati, St. Louis and the West—7.58 a. m., 12.48, 8.52 p. m. daily.

Wilmington, Newark, Baltimore and Washington—Week-days, 3.54, 7.58, 10.49 a. m., 12.48, 2.31, 5.38, 8.52 p. m. Sundays 3.54, 7.58 a. m., 12.48, 2.31, 8.52 p. m. The 2.31 p. m. train does not stop at Newark and only at Chester on signal for Baltimore, Washington and Western passengers.

Baltimore and Way Stations—Week-days, 2.39 p. m. Sundays, 7.42 a. m., 5.30 p. m.

Wilmington and Way Stations—Week-days, 7.31, 8.56 a. m., 12.00, 2.39, 5.20, 5.49, 6.27, 7.03, 12.00 midnight. Sundays, 7.42, 9.44 a. m., 2.45, 5.30, 6.55, 11.00 p. m.

Kiamensi, Singerly, Childs, Havre de Grace, Aberdeen, Belcamp, Van Bibber and Bradshaw—5.38 p. m. week-days.

Singerly and Way Stations—Week-days, 12.00 noon, 2.39 and 5.49 p. m. Sundays, 7.42 a. m. 5.30 and 11.00 p. m.

Landenberg and Way Stations—Week-days 5.38 a. m., 5.20 p. m. Sundays, 9.44 a. m., 6.55, p. m.

Coatesville and Way Stations, via Elsmere Junction—Week-days, 12.48, 2.39 p. m. Sundays, 7.53 a. m., 12.48, 2.45 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia for Chester—Week-days, 3.35, 7.00, 7.40, 8.30, 10.32, 11.30 a. m. 12.30, 2.15, 4.50, 5.30, 5.37, 5.55, 6.30, 8.35, 11.35 p. m. Sundays, 3.35, 7.15, 7.40, 9.10 a. m., 12.30, 2.15, 5.00, 6.30, 8.35, 10.30 p. m.

Leave Wilmington for Chester—Week-days, 5.30, 6.40, 7.20, 8.10, 9.15, 9.40, 10.57 a. m., 1.26, 3.05, 4.52, 6.20, 7.00, 7.42, 11.00 p. m. Sundays, 7.20, 8.34, 9.40, 10.48, 11.35 a. m., 4.30, 7.05, 7.42, 8.52 and 11.00 p. m.

Through tickets can be purchased and sleeping berths reserved to all western points by applying to the ticket agent.

H. A. MILLER, T. P. A.

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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.

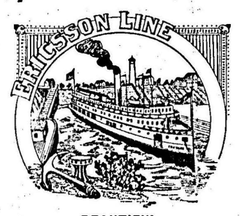
Cars leave Chester for Darby every fifteen minutes.

Cars leave Chester for Wilmington every half hour, twelve and forty-two 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.

Day Boat For Baltimore



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Fare to Baltimore..... $1.50
Lorewood Grove Excursions, 100 mile ride..... 60c.

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ON AND AFTER MAY 28th, 1905.

Trains arrive at and depart from BROAD STREET STATION, Philadelphia.

FOR PHILADELPHIA, (Broad Street).

Leave Media 5.51, 6.36, 7.07, 7.26, 7.33, 7.50, 8.07, 8.18, 9.00, 9.14, 9.50, 11.00, 11.55 A. M., 12.05, 1.25, 2.42, 3.43, 4.35, 5.27, 6.10, 6.39, 6.59, 7.51, 9.17, 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, 6.25, 7.18, 7.45, 8.25, 9.14, 11.16 a. m. and 12.50, 3.07, 4.48, 6.00, 7.10, 10.20 p. m. week days. Sundays, 7.55 a. m., 12.35, 5.05 and 7.20 p. m.

FOR WEST CHESTER.

Leave Media 7.34, 8.57, 11.37 a. m., 2.10, 3.17, 4.24, 5.00, 5.25, 6.16, 6.54, 9.13, 11.10 p. m., 12.22 night, week days. Sundays, 9.36 a. m., 1.38, 3.52, 6.03 and 7.45 p. m.

RETURNING TRAINS.

FROM PHILADELPHIA (Broad Street).

Leave Philadelphia (Broad Street) for Media and West Chester 6.50, 8.18 and 11.12 a. m., 1.32, 2.48,

The Delaware County Record.

VOL. 28.--NO. 33. MEDIA, PA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1905. $1.50 PER ANNUM.

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PAINTERS WHO HAVE USED THESE GOODS FULLY ENDORSE OUR CLAIMS.



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BAILEY'S · PURE · RYE

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OUR PRICES :

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Examinations of applications for admission to the Junior Middle and Senior Schools of the Institute, will be held in Washington Hall, on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 26 and 27, beginning at 9 o'clock.

A. W. HARRIS, Director.

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1369-tf

The Beneficial Saving Fund Society

OF PHILADELPHIA

1200 & 1202 Chestnut St

INCORPORATED APRIL 20, 1853.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1905:

Assets at par.....$9,845,695 16
Deposits.....8,825,783 11
Surplus at par.....$1,017,912 05

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IGNATIUS J. DOHAN, Vice President.
ANDREW J. KEEGAN, Treasurer.
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1406-18

ESTABLISHED 1844

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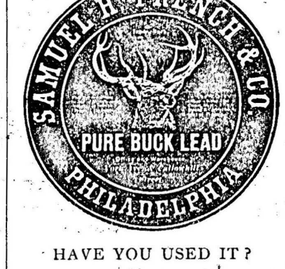

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$1.25 Hat Pins at 35c

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Worth a Dollar,

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425 Broad Street, Chester, Pa.

TELEPHONE 612 1184-1263

THE HEAVEN OF YESTERDAY.

Time had no wings when I was young;
Amid a world at play
He loitered where the hawthorn hung
And dreamed as if the sunlit day
Could never pass away.

I sought to shake his idle glass,
And chafed in boyhood's bonds;
The golden moments used to pass
More slowly than the golden sands
Slid down within his hands.

No courier gloom of coming showers
Blew shadowy up the sky;
I wearied of the lagging hours,
And preened, with many a wistful sigh,
The wings I yearned to try.

But now, while noon is at its height,
A wind of twilight blows,
And whispers of the coming night;
And the green earth that summer knows
Forgets not last year's snows.

And Time, who slept when I would haste,
Has wings now I have none;
His sands are common dust, and waste
So swiftly that each day begun
But flashes, and is done.

The poorest pleasure that we share
Is richer than it seems;
We never know how jewel rare
Was yesterday, until it gleams
Set in to-morrow's dreams.

Who would not wake from hopes and fears
When his last hour is told,
Back in that heaven of vanished years
Where Time still loiters as of old,
And all his sands are gold.

—*London Queen.*

'TIS HOME WHERE'ER THE HEART IS.

BY ANON.

'Tis home where'er the heart is,
Where'er its loved ones dwell,
In cities or in cottages
Throng'd haunts or mossy dell;
The heart's a rover ever
And thus on wave and wild,
The maiden with her lover walks,
The mother with her child.

'Tis bright where'er the heart is,
Its fairy spells can bring
From fountains to the wilderness,
And to the desert spring.
There are green isles in each ocean,
O'er which affection glides,
And a haven on each rugged shore
When love's the star that guides.

'Tis free where'er the heart is,
Nor chain nor dungeon dim,
May check the mind's aspirings,
The spirit's pealing hymn!
The heart gives life its beauty,
Its glory and its power—
The sunlight to its rippling stream,
And soft dew to its flower.

THE OLD "DUTCH BEND."

BY SHELDON C. STODDARD.

Perhaps the whole great Empire State could boast no better grass and dairy farm than that of Capt. Danforth Bowen, as it flourished under his careful management a few decades ago.

Doe Creek ran the length of it. Black Rock spring, rising in the great hill pasture that even in times of severe drought retained its greenness, sent its clear, cold waters across the big meadow intervale to join those of the creek.

Capt. Danforth Bowen was a genuine old-style farmer, with ways and ideas of his own. The great intervale meadows were his chief joy. No vandal plow had ever been permitted to disturb the mighty turf in and through which the roots of the rank-growing meadow grasses were so thickly intertwined.

There the big meadows lay in all their original ruggedness—here a "cradle-knoll," there a tiny dale, and yonder an aggressive "hog back"; yet so well did the old captain know his own, so thoroughly and systematically did he "topdress," that notwithstanding the fact that there was no reseeding, year after year each acre yielded its tribute of two to three tons of sweet-scented hay.

New methods found scant favor in the captain's sight. He had no time to waste on "new-fangled notions." Year after year these wide meadows were cut in the old-fashioned, orthodox way—by hand.

He looked coldly upon that new invention, the mowing machine, when it came into use; yet a smooth-tongued agent sold him one, finally, to the unbounded surprise of his family and of the neighborhood.

It was a low-geared, wooden-frame affair, of the kind that were turned out in the sixties.

On smooth ground and in coarse grass it would do very good work. The captain tried it among the cradle-knolls of the intervale meadow, where the grass grew thick and fine.

One day had been sufficient. At its close he backed the machine into the shed, vowing he would never hitch on to the thing again, and he never did, returning to his old and cherished "Dutch bend," more firmly convinced than ever that the old ways were best.

One bright day early in July, several years later, Capt. Danforth Bowen stood on the broad stone door-step, looking critically over the big meadow, across one end of which well-rounded haycocks clustered thickly.

Once more they were haying at the big farm, and it seemed that the intervale meadow had outdone even itself that year, from fence to fence and from meadow gate to pasture bars the great blossoming burden extended. Even the hog-backs were covered.

The old captain's eyes glistened with pride as he viewed it, yet his face showed anxiety. In the doorway, and also looking out across the meadow over her grandfather's broad shoulders, was Katie, a bright, alert and very pretty girl of nineteen.

It's the heaviest crop in ten years, Katie, Captain Bowen was saying, and I'm short for help—shorter than common. Every year haying help gets harder to find—help, I mean, that's good for anything. I don't know what we shall do in the end if it keeps on.

Steve says, grandfather, ventured the girl, that the new mowing machines they are putting out now are—

I dare say! I dare say! The sharp eyes of the captain flashed scornfully. I'll warrant Steve Hadley'll crack them up. But haven't I tried them, and don't I know?

But Steve says, continued the girl, spiritedly, that the new machines are much improved. They are higher geared and have flexible cutter bars, so that they will work anywhere. He says they will cut the intervale meadows—every bit of them.

Yes, yes, said Captain Bowen, meditatively, I understand. That young chap bought one of the pesky things last year—to save mowing by hand. This year he and two or three of his neighbors are going to buy one of those new-fangled droppers—to save cradling. Next year it'll be—land knows what! Something to save bending his back, I'll warrant.

The girl bit her lip, but remained silent.

And there 'tis, the old farmer grumbled. It's getting so you can't find a young man that knows how to mow. It's heel up and point up and scoop out the middle; then fret and tire out and sit down. I'd give more now for one young man that could mow—I don't mean chew it off—that could follow my old Dutch bend all day, than I would for a field of young fellows who are eternally cutting and contriving to save bending their backs.

But Steve says, persisted the girl, that it's cheaper—that it would be much cheaper for you with all these great meadows, to mow them with a machine, and—easier.

I never worried to any great extent about my ease, said Captain Bowen, laconically, and you can tell Stephen Hadley that he hasn't any call to. Ease! he continued, with a sudden snort. If he had one-quarter the grit and go that his Uncle Lishe had that went West, he wouldn't clutter his premises with costly machinery to wear out and rust out and eat up his savings.

The captain looked out across the intervale a moment, and the old fire leaped to his eyes. Lishe Hadley could take his old Dutch bend and follow mine, or I his, from sun to sun. We could put down our four acres day after day. But Steve— His sudden stop expressed volumes.

Steve Hadley is no shirk! declared the girl. He's running the Norton farm alone, doing the work indoors and out, and he's saved five hundred dollars. He's—

Katie! The flash in Captain Bowen's eyes had given place to a milder light, and his voice was low yet rather stern. Has Steve asked you to marry him?

Instantly to the girl's face and neck and brow the red blood surged. She glanced defiantly at her grandfather's face; but meeting only affection and anxiety, she dropped her eyes quickly, and said in a low voice:

Yes, grandfather.

And you told him?

There was a moment's hesitation, then the low answer, I told him yes, grandfather.

After a little silence Captain Bowen said slowly, You know the Parsons farm that I bought two years ago, Katie?

Yes, grandfather.

It's an excellent farm, and as you know, I've been fixing it up. I've been fixing it for you, Katie.

For me? The girl looked up in unbounded surprise.

I have not been so dull, went on Grandfather Bowen, as not to understand that one of these days—perhaps before long—you'd be wanting a home of your own. It's all right and proper, too. But, and there was a sudden ring in Captain Bowen's voice, I hope you will never move into that house, or into any other, except as the wife of a good man, a whole man, a man whom you and every one else can respect. Come, Bill, we'll grind those scythes! and the old man walked briskly out to the great maple, beneath which the grindstone was waiting.

Katie Bowen stood quite still for some time after her grandfather had left her. Two bright spots burned in her cheeks, and there was a troubled, perplexed expression on her face.

Grandfather doesn't like Steve, she said at last, with a sigh. I'm afraid he never will: his likes and dislikes are so positive. Will nothing change him? She stopped suddenly and sat thinking.

It was fine weather that July, and all along Doe Creek haying was in progress. At the Bowen farm a good deal had been done, although the captain had been able to secure but two extra men. These two, however, were strong, and skilful with the scythe, although by no means the equal of Capt. Danforth Bowen.

Notwithstanding his sixty-seven years, the captain was still, as he had long been—in fact, ever since Elisha Hadley went West—the master of the countryside with the scythe.

He was on the last third of his haying. But it was getting late, and Captain Bowen wished he had another hand.

Over at the Norton farm Stephen Hadley had also been pushing his haying vigorously. Some of his neighbors, however, considered him a very eccentric young man. It did seem rather curious that after the first day or so his new machine, that was said to do such excellent work, should not be brought into the field.

Yet so it was. Even in his smoothest meadows, where the grass was heaviest, the new machine reposed idly under its shed, while the young fellow, in company with an elderly man, who seemed to have a peculiar knack with the scythe, slowly but surely securely the heavy crop by hand.

The neighbors wondered for a time what was the matter with Steve's machine, and what old man he had picked up to help with his haying. But they had plenty of work of their own, and soon ceased to notice.

A close observer might, perhaps, have noticed several things—that the older man seemed to be coaching the younger one, day after day, in the art of using a scythe; that there were many explanations and illustrations; that these became fewer and fewer as the days went by. Finally the older man ceased to accompany Stephen on the swath, preferring to lie in the shade and watch the rhythmic, forcible thrust of the young man's scythe.

Never saw a Hadley but what had the knack; it's born with 'em, he would mutter to himself.

Then, when fully rested, he would catch up his "rig"—it might have been noticed that he used a Dutch bend—and with a dexterous "flip" and an easy swing, would again follow the young man across the wide field.

Young Stephen Hadley, through those long days of practice that made the muscles of his arms and shoulders like springs of steel, many times thanked the kind fortune that had sent Uncle Elisha Hadley East for a long visit that summer, for he was working toward a certain end with grim determination, yet with a song in his heart.

The last third of the haying at the Bowen farm proved heaviest of all. The long-continued dry weather ripened the grass rapidly, and the captain was anxious to secure it as fast as possible.

He was somewhat surprised when, early one morning, Stephen Hadley called to inquire if he would like more help to finish his haying. He greeted the young man rather curtly, but admitted he could use more help. Then he asked suddenly, "Got a rig?"

Stephen pointed to a scythe and snath that hung by the gate. The old captain merely glanced at it; then looking out over the intervale, he said, with a certain gleam in his eyes:

I've planned to mow all day to-day—the captain sometimes planned—all day, he repeated. The weather's so good. I dare's say, now, you're used to mowing?

Young Hadley said he had mowed some.

Are you sharp?

Just ground, said Steve.

"Big Bill" McCumber and Peter Marsh, the extra men, were already in the meadow. Big Bill winked portentously, first at the captain, then at Marsh, as the new "hand" came up.

Hadley dropped his rig on the grass as he hung up his light frock. Captain Bowen now glanced at it critically.

To his surprise it was a Dutch bend, and with the scythe properly adjusted. Heel and point of scythe and each end of the snath alike touched the grass lightly together.

Young chaps will blunder on to a good thing sometimes without knowing it, muttered the captain to himself, as he took the lead.

From the first the pace was a swift one. Both McCumber and Marsh noted uneasily the nervous, far-reaching sweep of the leader's scythe. But they smiled at the thought of the new hand behind them. To their surprise, when they reached the end of the meadow and looked back, the swath of the new hand was the smoothest of all except the captain's own.

Then began a mowing contest that was talked about on Doe Creek for many a day. The four men passed through and through and through again, the long heavy swaths rolling up in the sun; but the new hand fell back never an inch.

About eleven o'clock the captain's old Dutch bend "let out another notch," as Bill expressed it. The pace was too much for McCumber and Marsh, strong though they were. Panting and perspiring, they dropped behind.

Not so young Hadley. When it was his "lead" the pace set by the captain was maintained; and whether he was leading or following, his stroke never faltered.

Peter Marsh decided that Stephen would be "off his feed" at dinner-time, and that the captain would "down him" easily in the afternoon. Doubtless Capt. Danforth Bowen thought so, too. But the young man ate the bountiful dinner with a hearty appetite. He answered with a reassuring smile Katie Bowen's glance of anxious inquiry. Stephen Hadley was on his mettle. The girl knew that the same was true of Captain Bowen.

Shortly after one o'clock, with scythes freshly ground, the men returned to the field. Again the captain set the pace.

It was faster than in the morning. All the veteran's fighting blood was roused. Through and through the long field, again and yet again they passed; but the result was still the same. Stroke for stroke the young man's scythe answered that of the amazed captain, who, in spite of himself, began to respect the "boy."

He's got Lishe's old swing for all the world, he said to himself, but I'll show him, and he reached into the grass with a mighty sweep.

There was a cloudless sky, and the sun beat down relentlessly. About four o'clock there occurred to Captain Danforth Bowen a very strange experience.

His first intimation of it was a vague, qualmy, uncertain—and hitherto entirely unknown—sensation in the pit of his stomach. He could not rid himself of it. Could it be that he, Danforth Bowen, was going to give out before this youngster—in the sight of all his men? Then followed for the captain a bad half-hour. Cold perspiration stood on his forehead. If only he had not given out that they would mow all day! A change of work for half an hour would, he felt sure, fend off his humiliating defeat.

But he might not make the suggestion. If Stephen, now—but the powerful "swish" of that young man's scythe forbade the hope. The captain took his place for another lead across the field, a lead that he felt must be his last. There was a pallor in his resolute face and the muscles of his arms and shoulders fluttered.

The captain's condition although bravely concealed, was not lost on young Hadley. He had seen the signs, and into his brown eyes there came a dusky glimmer. He knew the day was his, and his heart exulted. He would show this man something new, perhaps, about young men who were afraid of "bending their backs." The next lead would be his. He would leave the old captain far in the rear—beaten in his own field and before his own men. He knew that he could do it.

But before they were through with these last two swaths other thoughts came to him. He noted the captain's heaving chest and the pallor in the rugged face, and there was a pathos in it. Where was there another man of nearly threescore and ten who could put up so gallant a fight? Certainly not in all Delaware county. Should he humiliate him now.

They finished the two swaths in silence, the captain keeping up only by sheer force of will. Stephen wiped his scythe carefully and took out his scythestone.

Then he said, looking over the long stretch of swaths:

We're getting down a pretty big clipping, captain. Wouldn't it be a good plan to put a bit of it into cock this afternoon. I've noticed you cure in the cock, which always seems to me the best way. The captain might think he was meddling in offering the suggestion, but it was the best that occurred to him.

The captain was in no condition to split hairs. He felt a great relief.

I've been thinking about it, Steve, he said, with a long breath, and I believe it would be an excellent plan. We have got down a raft of it. The curtness of the morning was no longer in his tone.

A few days more saw the fine hay crop at the Bowen farm secured in good shape. The men were busily engaged in the last half-day's drawing. Captain Bowen had come to the house on an errand.

His granddaughter was alone in the big kitchen. The captain stopped on the threshold before going out.

He looked for a moment at the girl, then out at the field, where young Hadley was building up a towering load of hay. Then he said with a queer hesitation, I've been thinking a little more about what I said the other day, Katie. A sudden pink showed in the girl's face. I think I was a little mistaken in regard to—young Hadley. There's more to the boy than I thought.

Yes, grandfather, said Katie, with a little smile.

Yes, continued the captain, I think that I may say that he has the making of a good capable man in him. I'm going to put an other coat of paint on the Parsons house this fall and bring the water into the kitchen. It will be ready for you when you want it—you and Steve.

The girl threw her arms around the captain's neck. He smoothed her dark hair tenderly, and bending down, kissed her.

For several years Stephen Hadley and his young wife managed the Parsons farm thriftily and well. Then Captain Bowen, whose iron constitution began to feel at last the encroachments of advancing years, asked the young people to move to the homestead.

There an old gentleman may still be seen, a stately old gentleman, who carries his years well. He loves, if the season is summer and haying is "on," to sit in the wide barn doorway that overlooks the intervale meadow, and watch the energetic, sun-browned farmer who skillfully manages his quick cutting mower—the mower that clips knoll and dale and hog-back of the great meadow with beautiful precision. The old gentleman nods his head approvingly at the long, level swath, but he occasionally takes down a scythe and snath, and mows a swath or two, clean cut and true, just to show two sturdy, admiring youngsters how he used to swing the old Dutch bend.—*Youth's Companion.*

THE GREEN ROOM.

Miss Ellen Terry contributes some reminiscences to the September number of Everybody's Magazine:

Many of the greenrooms, she says, were very beautiful. The one at the Lyceum, with its four stately pillars, its glass, its walls lined with pictures, old playbills, and good prints was quite a history of the theatre. But probably there was never a greenroom to equal that at the Comedie Francaise, which is kept just as it was in Moliere's time, and more than any other part of the theatre makes you feel that you are really in the "House of Moliere."

Then the greenroom glass! What a world of people I have seen walk up to it and show their character as they walked, and look into it and snow more of their character as they looked! As a child, at the old Princess's Theatre I used to sit like a tailor on one of the benches watching the reflections in that wonderful glass—Columbines practising steps and cuts, and being what is called "turning out." I can see Carlotta Leclercq who was one of the columbines, arranging her skirts. I can see actors, old and young, studying their make-up, and the clown and the harlequin doing quaint little dances. I can see handsome Miss Heath (afterwards Mrs. Wilson Barrett) dressed as Ophelia, and hear her trying her songs as she paced up and down.

In the haymarket greenroom I remember in particular Charles Mathews's face, which was very much painted for the stage. At a distance it had a wonderful effect, but near by in the greenroom it looked like a wilted apple. It was Charles Mathews that told me that Mme. Vestris used to have her black satin boots sewn on to her feet every night. The talk in the green room was not all gossip. It was a great advantage to young actors to hear some of the older ones talk of their past experiences. Personally, I found this of inestimable value.

It was in the greenroom that the stage traditions flourished, and the past glories of the actors dead and gone lived again in the memories of those who had once been associated with them.

A BLIND LEAD.

A handsomely dressed woman stood hesitatingly on the outer edge of the sidewalk, watching keenly for a chance to penetrate the maze of vehicles which surged between her and the opposite side of the street.

As she waited her chance, a very gentlemanly voice at her elbow inquired with Raleigh-like gallantry:

"May I cross the street with you, Madam?"

With joyous gratitude she murmured her acceptance. Her escort grasped her firmly by the arm, and together they plunged boldly into the wild vortex of vehicles.

In and out they threaded their way at peril to life and limb. It speedily became apparent to the woman and to several onlookers that the lives of the two venturesome pedestrians were in considerably more than common danger. The man clearly made no effort of any sort to avoid cars, automobiles, nor the shafts of passing cabs. He dodged wildly about, regardless of the direction from which that particular moment's peril might be coming, almost fell under a horse's hoofs, and twice a caromed off the yellow sides of hurrying trolley-cars.

He dragged his panic-stricken companion with him, making no attempt to shield her or to guide her steps. In vain the frightened woman strove to shake off his grip and to find her independent way to the sidewalk. There was no freeing herself from that iron grasp.

Finally, by some miracle, the opposite curb was reached. Furious, the woman turned a withering gaze on her false guide and fairly hissed out the words:

"It is no thanks to you that we're not both run over! From the way you ran into danger, one would think you were blind!"

"I am," meekly confessed the man; "that was why I asked if you would let me cross the street with you."—*Lippincott's Magazine.*

PLATFORM HUMOURS.

The heaviest fall I have ever had in the course of twenty years of platform work, says Dr. Macnamara, M. P., in the Idler, was at the hands of a Devonshire agricultural labourer. He had stood up, interrupting me, to make some comment, when someone near also stood up and shouted at him:

Sit down, you ass!

He promptly replied with—

Who'm you callin' ass? You'm one yourself.

At this a third man got up and said:

Sit down both of you. You are both asses.

Whereupon I made a distinctly false move I said from the platform:

There seems to be quite an unusual number of asses about here to-night. But for heaven's sake let one bray at a time.

The first man turned sharply on me, and pointing at me with his index finger extended shouted out before you could say knife:

Well! You go on then!

Metaphors are apt to get very mixed upon the public platform. Said a speaker at a meeting at Ipswich I was addressing: I am all for compromise. I would rather have a half-a-loaf any day than sink the ship! Mr. Gladstone had better look out, said a furious orator in the Home Rule days. The eyes of 'vox populi' are on Mr. Gladstone.

You complain of the way your Board of Guardians conduct their business, said a London Irishman, at a meeting to protest against the vagaries of a London Board of Guardians. Shure, down in County Kerry, long before the meetings come to a close, the clerk is dhrinkin' the ink and signing the cheques with whisky!

One of the heartiest laughs I ever remember at a public meeting was the other day when a speaker was ridiculing the idea of fiscal reform. We are doing very well, said he. See that we don't go from bad to worse—which reminds me of a story. I knew a man once whose wife suffered from freckles. Seeing a freckle-removing lotion advertised, he wrote for a bottle. A month after he was able to write to the lotion vendor as follows: Dear sir, my wife suffered badly from freckles. She used one bottle of your lotion. All freckles have disappeared, but she has been suffering from strong convulsions ever since.

A NEAT REBUKE.

Chief Justice Coleridge was a man of most courteous mien, but could—as Serjeant Ballantine once forcibly and happily expressed it—say the most unpleasant things in the most pleasant manner. And this power was never more properly used than in a case in which I had the pleasure of appearing before him on behalf of the plaintiff, while opposed to me was a certain Mr. F——, certainly one of the roughest diamonds—almost an uncut one, I should imagine, the English bar has ever produced. This gentleman wrangled over every triviality and unimportant point, and cackled on so volubly that Coleridge's patience was sorely tried. At last the chief interposed with the polite remark:

Unfortunately for your case, Mr. F——, the documentary evidence does not bear out your contention.

The learned counsel, in extremely rude and offensive tones, said: I say it does.

Oh, well then, it would not be courteous of me to contradict you! replied Coleridge, as, with a gracious inclination of the head, he sank back on his cushions again.

Mr. F——looked as if he had been left high and dry. Even his brazen impudence recoiled very heavily under that sharp rapier thrust.

AN EASY CHOICE.

A good story is told about President Roosevelt and an aged darky called Uncle Jake. The old colored man was very religious, and he was considered a pillar of the church he attended.

The President, while out driving one cold morning, met Uncle Jake, crippled with rheumatism, hobbling along.

"Good morning, Uncle Jake," said the President.

"Good morning, sah," responded the darky.

Then a happy thought struck Mr. Roosevelt. "Uncle Jake," he said, "which would you rather have this morning, a ton of coal or a bottle of whisky?"

"Well," said the darky, hesitatingly, "it's this way, Mistah President, you see, ma folks burn wood."

Young Roller—I think I'll spend that money I saved up; I've been thinking of a trip to England.

His Mother—But you were to save that for a rainy day?

Young Roller—Well, I'm going to London, I'll be sure to find a rainy day there.

OCTOBER.

BY HENRY ALEXANDER LAVELY.

Into its lap the treasures of the year
Are gladly thrown. The royal goldenrod,
Fresh from the kind and gracious hand
of God,
Puts on a brighter garb; and far and near
The wonders of the autumn hues appear.
The balmy air with ecstasy is rife,
All nature grows in plentitude of life,
And breathes deep with the bounties of
good cheer,
The morning clouds are full of beauty, too,
And dash their deepest crimson o'er the
scene;
While in the range of sunset's purple view
There glows the glory of its changing
sheen,
The tints of earth and sky, forever new,
The grandeur which forever rolls
between!

LET IT PASS.

BY ANON.

Be not swift to take offense,
Let it pass!
Anger is a foe to sense;
Let it pass!
Brood not darkly o'er a wrong
Which will disappear ere long,
Rather sing this cheery song;
Let it pass!

Echo not an angry word,
Let it pass!
Think how often you have erred;
Let it pass!
Any vulgar souls that live
May condemn without reprieve,
'Tis the noble who forgive;
Let it pass!

If for good you've taken ill,
Let it pass!
Oh, be kind and gentle still;
Let it pass!
Time at last makes all things
straight,
Let us not resent but wait,
And our triumph shall be great;
Let it pass!

But your anger to depart;
Let it pass!
Lay these homely words to heart;
Let it pass!
Follow not the common throng,
Better to be wronged than wrong;
Therefore sing the cheery song;
Let it pass, let it pass!

A DANGEROUS BUSINESS.

Perhaps the most dangerous, constantly dangerous, business in the world, said an old showman, is the one into which I have been tossed—that of elephant man with a circus.

There is a constant demand for "bull men," but few will accept the position, and most of us fell into the business by accident and, showing talent or reckless disregard for consequences, make a success in handling the animals, and have since been classed as "bull men," and offered that job and no other.

Despite the perils, the watchfulness, the half-conscious realization that death is near, probably not an elephant man in the world to-day would leave his calling. It has a fascination of a strange kind, and the keeper becomes attached to the brutes that tremble at his word one instant and the next may turn upon and trample him.

Good elephant men command good pay. Most of them live in a state of watchfulness, realizing the treacherous nature of the brute and those who do not realize this are sooner or later trampled or hurled to death.

The elephant is the most treacherous and changeable animal in a menagerie. They are twice as dangerous as tigers, lions or bears. The men who handle the big cats in their cages are forced to watch closely and carefully while they are in the cages with them, but that lasts only a short time. We "bull men" live with our pets, sleep near them, ride them, order around, enter with them into closed cars for long rides. We are not afraid of them. We expect them to kill us some day, but hope it may not be soon, just as the ordinary citizen expects death some day.

Trainers testify that the elephant's brain works nearer like that of a human being than any other animal.—The moods and the tempers of the big brutes change suddenly. The weather, a hard night's ride on the cars a bruised foot may turn the good-natured elephant into a peevish brute, ready to strike and murder in an instant. But these moods pass quickly. The great danger is when an elephant is just turning into a rogue. Every elephant turns rogue sooner or later, and they never recover. They may be tractable for a time after quieting down, but the attack will return, and then, probably, a keeper, or some one else, will be killed. The female elephants turn rogues very early and are more violent than males, and the females are more dangerous in ordinary times.

Elephants form great attachment for some men and a bitter hatred for others—a hatred that means murder when the opportunity arrives. But the love of an elephant for its keeper will not deter it from killing him when the outbreak comes.

There was one notorious elephant who traveled with a score of circuses under different names, and was finally executed, who loved one man as never maiden loved him. He drank. She cared for him and drove away everyone who tried to come near when he was drunk and asleep under her feet. He was discharged from several circuses and each time took the elephant with him, no one else being able to handle her. The owner of the show understood that to discharge him was to lose the beast, and ruefully she became his property. But in one rampage she trampled him until he is a cripple for life, and killed one of the rescuers, defending the man whom she had crushed.

Good elephant men, those who can train the animals, command big salaries. One whom I know, received $250 a week, but the ordinary "bull men," recruited from among the canvas hands or laborers who have no fear, receive small salaries and accept the positions because the work is easier, being willing to risk their lives to escape hard work. These men, of course, are under competent trainers.—*Cleveland Plaindealer.*

IN A CREVASSE.

In the summer of 1897 a party of Englishmen exploring the Canadian Rockies set out to climb Mount Gordon, a peak more than ten thousand feet high, which had never been scaled. On the way, near the summit, a crevasse interposed between their party and their goal. Over it lay a bridge of snow, and on this all crossed in safety except the last, Mr. Thompson. The bridge gave way with him, and he disappeared from view far down in the icy mass, where he could be heard calling for help. Mr. Collie, the geographer of the party, being the lightest of the number, was sent down into the crack on a rope to attempt a rescue. In his book, "Climbs and Explorations," he describes the experience.

"I put my foot into

THE RECORD

Published 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.

Communications for publication should be written on one side of the paper only, and addressed to

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1905.

DEMOCRATS IN THE COLD.

Some of the old-time Democrats of Delaware county are just a' wondering whether the action of the late Lincolnite convention recently held in Media was a finer exhibition of the bunco game in politics, than it was as a specimen of gall in party ethics. There does not appear to be really much choice in either characterization; unless it be to admit that both in the fine art of partisan bunco, plus a liberal quantity of gall, the late Lincolnite convention takes the cake.

A bird's eye view of the conditions will illustrate this. The so-called Lincolnite party sprang into being between two days, and to this day no man knows where any primaries were ever held, unless several meetings of a mere handful of self-chosen salvationists can be dignified by the name of a primary election. The largest delegate vote cast at the convention for sheriff was 126, and the constituency back of these delegates was, and is, an unknown quantity. Assuming that each delegate represented ten voters, this would make a grand total of Lincolnites throughout the county as less than 1,300.

The Democracy of Delaware county has existed as long as the county has existed, and has a history at least dignified by age, tenacity and experience. It wasn't born in a day to pass into oblivion the next; it is made of stouter and sterner stuff. It stands by its colors and never changes its name merely to catch the passing breeze of any and every faction that—mushroom-like—is here to-day and gone to-morrow. And yet this old party—famous for its tenacity and steadfastness—was brushed aside with scant ceremony by a little coterie of self-styled leaders, in conjunction with a handful of political salvationists that one year masquerade as a "Union party," next as a "Citizen's party" and now as the "Lincoln party," with a man up a tree guessing what alias they will next sail under. Small in numbers this new band of salvationists are great only in name, and that is borrowed so as to all the easier deceive the unwary.

But this little party with a big name swells with the rising tide of its own importance when it comes to dividing up the offices between the Democrats and Lincolnites. The Democrats of Delaware county can poll for fair candidates about 6,000 votes; the Lincolnites may get a thousand or less. That makes the Democracy of this county—under a fair division of the offices to be voted for this coming fall, entitled to a ratio of 5 to 1; eight candidates to the Lincolnites' two. But, in the exuberance of their own importance, what care Lincolnites for mathematics, equity or fair play? Are they not the Lord's elect? They tell us so, and, of course, it must be so. What care they for a fair division of the offices? It's good government they're after, or rather, "civic righteousness." And so, when they go gunning for candidates of this kind they hunt in their own pastures, and out of the whole ten officials to be this fall chosen they only corral seven of them! Under a fair, honest division they are just entitled to one and a fraction, but under the masterly (?) connivance of kindergarten bosses they gobble up seven nominations for themselves and throw the fraction at the Democracy, just as one would throw a few crumbs to the spaniel that licks the hand of its master.

Here is a sample of our modern reformers' brand of division. Lincolnite candidates are nominated for sheriff, treasurer, three directors of the poor, one county commissioner and one auditor; seven in all. Probable vote of Lincolnites about 1,200.

The left-over nominations for the Democrats were for district attorney, county coummissioner and county auditor, and of these three the law gives them two; those of county commissioner and auditor, in order to secure minority representation in these boards. Probable vote of the Democrats this fall, 6,000.

So that, sifted down to mathematics the county Democracy is entitled, by its numerical strength, to 8 of the offices, yet really get but three, and OF THESE THREE THE PARTY IS ENTITLED TO TWO UNDER THE LAW.

The Lincoln party, which is entitled to less than two nominations, just coolly gobbles up seven of them and then in the goodness of its great heart rolls up the whites of its eyes heavenward and declares for "civic righteousness" and a "square deal."

Such "goodness" ought not to go unrewarded. Nor will it. And if the present coterie of political salvationists should yearn to sail under another alias next year, the RECORD would in kindness and charity suggest that it be known as the "Gall party," that title being so nicely characteristic of its leading quality in introducing a new brand of "division," whereby a little coterie of political salvationists feast upon chicken and then flamboyantly pass around the feathers and bones to the Democracy.

OUR DOLLY VARDEN CANDIDATE.

The Philadelphia "Record" is the special champion of Mayor Berry's candidacy for State Treasurer, and in its eagerness to play the role of chaperone says and does some funny things. In a recent issue, under big head lines that "Berry Prefers the Honest Way," the "Record" quotes Candidate Berry as saying:

"The Machine is working the Prohi-
"bition issue against me with the saloon
"and hotel element, but I do not care
"for that. Were I to employ the same
"methods and spend the money to buy
"up the votes I could beat them at their
"own game. IT MIGHT BE A GOOD
"THING TO DO IT FOR THE BENEFIT
"OF THE CAUSE, but we are not beg-
"ging money for that purpose. All
"the funds that we have received for
"campaign purposes have been volun-
"tary contributions, and it is being
"used only in a legitimate way."

Candidate Berry appears, in the above quotation, to be in the same muddled frame of mind as when some of the trolley and railroad companies sent him free passes, when he wasn't quite sure it was the right thing to keep them, and so sent to City Councils a note asking whether or no, he—Mayor Berry—should keep the aforesaid "passes," or return them. Councils very properly intimated that they were not the keepers of his conscience, and that the problem was a personal one that none but the Mayor himself could decide. There is nothing of record to show the Mayor returned the passes; so that after all, whilst his Honor poses as a purist of the first water he appears to be very much like other and ordinary men who possess no particular scruples against free transportation.

And in the same line Candidate Berry's political morality appears to be of the same lame and halting kind. He says: "Were I to employ the same methods and spend the money to buy up votes I could beat them at their own game, and IT MIGHT BE A GOOD THING TO DO IT FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CAUSE." There's a fine specimen of high-toned morality, fresh from the lips of Delaware county's reform candidate for State Treasurer! We understand that some of Chester's preachers who favor Mayor Berry's candidacy are lugging local politics into their pulpits, and the RECORD now suggssts that these clerical champions might elaborate their pet candidate's new text, that "it might be a good thing to buy votes for the good of the (his) cause," as a fine sample of Mayor Berry's political morality. What a beautiful specimen of politic ethics this is, to be sure, for a candidate who is continually prating about "civic righteousness," and that the cause of the Lincolnites is a contest wherein honest men are arrayed on one side, and the grafters, thieves and thugs on the other. And yet, forsooth! this much-vaunted hero of "civic righteousness" publicly suggests the unblushing purchase of votes for the good of his cause, which is but another way of declaring that wholesale political debauchery and corruption would be justifiable to secure his election to the office of Treasurer of Pennsylvania.

The infamy of such a suggestion is all the more intensified when it is remembered that Candidate Berry is roaming all over this big State of ours and declaring from the stump that Chester was and is politically corrupt, and that the county's affairs are dominated by a set of grafters, whilst at the very same time he—Mayor Berry—is pocketing a salary he does not earn, and leaving his ring-ridden city to the tender mercies of bold, bad men.

Of such is the brand of reform as promulgated and practised by Candidate Berry; preaching high-toned political ethics one minute, and suggesting wholesale bribery and corruption the next; defaming Chester and the county in one breath and with a quixotic twist pocketing salary he does not earn; espousing fusion when it boosts his candidacy, and decrying it if it helps the other side. And these are some of the many reasons why the RECORD early dubbed Mr. Berry the Dolley Varden candidate for State Treasurer. For he is all things to all men, and nothing long, and all to gratify his insatiate greed of office. But it will not down; the dear people have got on to Berry's curves, and on the seventh of November next will invite him to tuck away his fads, isms and high-toned political eithics in camphor and stow them away for the coming winter, as something too rank for everyday use, and too silly and preposterous for even secondary consideration as factors in political affairs.

THE SIEGE OF THE POLE.

Says the Cleveland "Leader": The North Pole must get ready to come out of its frozen aloofness and be towed to America or Europe and be set up in a park. The principle of the great American "combine" is to be applied to the task of conquering it, and who can doubt the result? The idea was suggested in the international congress on economic expansion, in session at Mons, Belgium, and a motion declaring for an international polar expedition was signed by the Duke of Abruzzi, the Italian Arctic explorer; the Duke of Orleans; Dr. Charcot, the French Antarctic explorer; Lieutenant Gerlache, the Belgian Antarctic explorer; Dr. Nordenskjold, the Swedish Arctic explorer, and others. The signers declared that they were sure of the cooperation of Lieutenant Peary, Dr. Nansen, Lieutenant Shackleton, of the British Navy, and W. S. Bruce. To Belgium was extended the honor of inviting the other nations to participate.

The idea is an expedition for the North Pole under the direction of the famous polar explorers named. There would practically be no limit as to expense and the combined knowledge of these experts ought to result in an Arctic equipment such as the world has never seen. How many of them would accompany the expedition is, of course, an open question. If the project is started; if the distinguished explorers agree on the equipment; if a commander can be chosen from among this glittering galaxy without mortally offending the others—then will be seen an attempt to reach the pole that ought to bring results.

A HANDY MAN.

Touching upon the ability as well as the versatility of Secretary Taft one of our Southern contemporaries says: Secretary Taft is a little stout for an ideal Mercury, but, nevertheless, he seems to be the swift-winged messenger of the administration. Perhaps it would be better to call him Puck. Having returned from the Philippine archipelago but recently, he is already planning a trip to the Isthmus of Panama to investigate the situation there, so that he can tell Congress and the President what shall be done.

The control of the canal is to be kept in the War Department and not transferred to the State Department, as was at one time suggested. This was definitely decided upon at a Cabinet meeting. On the whole, the decision seems to be a wise one, since it should make it easier to police the zone with American troops and marines, when necessary, under this arrangement. Secretary Taft will, therefore, have direction of the work.

Secretary Taft has already proved that he is a man of more than usual ability, and likely Mr. Roosevelt is taking the best possible step in putting the canal directly under his control. The future must demonstrate that, however. We trust that Mr. Taft, when he comes back from Panama, will give the public some idea of the real difficulties which beset the engineers, and not content himself with vague promises of an early finish to the task, which all of us feel to be improbable.

WHAT FOOD ECONOMY MEANS.

Says the "Century" for October: Economy in food does not imply prohibition. It is neither vegetarianism, fruitarianism, nutarianism, or any kind of "ism." It means simply temperance in diet, with the application of available scientific knowledge; the use of reason and intelligence, combined with a due appreciation of the dignity of the body and the necessity of meeting the daily wants without imperiling that high degree of efficiency which helps to render man physically and mentally supreme. Practically, this implies the avoidance of the large quantities of proteid food so commonly made use of by civilized man, with the substitution of a dietary characterized by a predominance of the lighter vegetable foods. In this respect it leans somewhat toward vegetarianism. The heavier meats of our daily diet can be advantageously replaced in part by lighter articles of diet less rich in proteid and with more frequent addition of green vegetables, fruits, and corresponding articles of food less prone to yield objectionable decomposition products.

General Roberts attributes his unvaried good health to a habit of early rising. Every morning, summer and winter, he is up punctually at 10 minutes to 6. However late he may retire he always gets up at that hour. The veteran soldier does not smoke and touches wine but seldom.

One of the most important international treaties ever signed was that between 12 European countries for the doing away of the white slave traffic, the treaty going into effect July 18. It was agreed that each country establish bureaus for collection of information and to exchange information.

Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, of the Catholic University at Washington, was recently decorated by King Leopold of Belgium "for distinguished literary merit." His wife, who has small veneration for royalty, forwarded it to him, saying in a letter that she was sending him "a sort of trousers button" which had just come from Europe.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

Miss Pauline Chrisman, of Pueblo, Col., has been sworn in as a full-fledged policeman.

The insurance business has proved to be a terrible risk for the policy holder.—"New York Press."

For the first time in its history, Honolulu has pawnbroking shops. Two have started within the past few weeks.

The lady who ornaments the covers of the fashion magazine, and who flaunts a huge, fluffy muff, is crowding the season.

Uncle Sam has almost persuaded the world that "straightforward" is a good word to add to the diplomatic dictionary.

The crowning glory of Witte's career came last week, when not a single bomb met him at St. Petersburg.—"Montreal Star."

Diamonds have been discovered in great abundance in Kentucky. It is no reflection to say that most of them are of the first water.

Russia is to have a standing army in Siberia. It was the hope of the people that after this war was ended the army would take a back seat.

John A. Meritt, the present postmaster of the city of Washington, was in early life a farmer, and before studying law worked in a grocery store.

The man who supplied his table at a total cost of $3.91 a month was not obeying Mr. Rockefeller's injunction to "look to the higher things."

Daniel Francis, of Des Moines, Ia., has given $30,000 for the erection in that city of a home for aged and worn-out ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Day County (Okla.) "Progress" has four peaches so large that but three could be gotten into a gallon jar. The largest was 10½ inches in circumference.

Missouri's corn crop this year is estimated at 233,000,000 bushels, or about sixty bushels for each inhabitant of the State, which ought to satisfy the per capita man.

The man who brought out the theory of the masculine sex of angels ought not to have sprung the idea just in the height of the various legislative investigations now going on.

According to the annual statement of the British Board of Trade, the commerce of the United Kingdom for the year of 1904 was: Imports, $2,681,629,464, and exports, $1,463,410,274.

"David Harum," the novel written by the late Edward Noyes Westcott, netted the author's estate about $125,000, according to a statement made in Surrogate Court, Syracuse, N. Y.

Ex Judge M. Russell Thayer, of Philadelphia, was on Saturday appointed Prothonotary of the Common Pleas Court for a fourth term. The venerable ex-Judge is now in his eighty-sixth year.

Benjamin Slade, of Thorpe Farm, Aston Upthorpe, Berkshire, England, whose will was proved lately, was a member of a family which has occupied that farm in unbroken succession since 1553.

Somebody estimates that the sea is about 70,000,000 years old, and yet it is said that Father Neptune is as active now as he was a million and more years ago. Another knockout blow for the Oslerites.

Among the visions of the near future the politicians are already training their eyes on the following: Revision of the tariff, supervision of railroads, and a better provision for staggering the meat trust.

George Washington, colored, was the founder of the town of Centralia, State of Washington, and when he died recently, at 89 years of age, all the stores of the place were closed during his funeral.

Robert B. Roosevelt, an uncle of President Roosevelt, is going to make an attempt to have the scrub pines of Long Island destroyed and supplanted by the more beautiful and useful white pines.

Rev. Madison C. Peters, of Philadelphia, has been called to the pastorate of the Baptist Church of the Epiphany, at Madison avenue and Sixty-fourth street, New York. He will be installed pastor on November 1.

Mr. Rockefeller says he wants the good will of all men. His critics will probably retort that it ought to be enough for him to have all their business, without wanting the good will thrown in as a sort of bonus.

Florence Nightingale, the woman who revolutionized the sickrooms and hospitals of the civilized world, is now 85 years old. The $250,000 testimonial presented to her a few years ago she gave to a school for trained nurses.

Prof. Alexieff Torigony, one time of the University of Moscow, who was imprisoned in 1891 for alleged complicity in the assassination of Alexander II., will shortly come to America from Japan to become a United States citizen.

An improvement of the century is to be steel passenger cars on the railroads. The idea has evidently struck someone that steel cars would be just as safe for the average passenger in an accident as they are for officers and directors.

Sir W. C. Armstrong & Co., shipbuilders and ordnance manufactures, of London, have accepted an invitation from the Japanese ministry of marine to establish branch works in Japan. A site has been chosen near Hiratsuka.

Kipling's favorite pastime is golf; Conan Doyle's, cricket; Thomas Hardy finds his favorite pastime in cycling at a moderate gait; Austin Dobson is devoted to gardening, and Egerton Castle is one of the best fencers in all Great Britain.

There is a famine in Andalusia, Spain, and over 75,000 of the inhabitants are said to have died from diseases due to lack of nourishment. A long drouth is given as the cause, but in the background will be found the lack of a forestry system.

Miss Helen Gould was compelled to wait three hours in a railroad shanty at a flag station in Indiana for a reception committee of another town, which was to escort her into the city in automobiles. The committee failed to appear on the scene.

The United States leads all other countries in the consumption of tobacco, the total for the year considered being 440,000,000 pounds. The per capita consumption, however, is higher in Belgium, where it is 6.21, against 5.4 in the United States.

If President Roosevelt is as successful in his campaign in the interest of clean, manly sport, with the eradication of brutality, professionalism and money making from the college games, as he has been in everything he has undertaken, the long hoped-for new era in college athletics will become a reality instead of a dream, as it is at present.

Andrew Carnegie asked a young man who was about to become a student of Jena to get for him an autograph of Professor Haeckel. When it arrived it read thus: "Ernst Haeckel gratefully acknowledges the receipt from Andrew Carnegie of a Zumpt microscope for the biological laboratory of the Jena University." Mr. Carnegie made good, admiring the scientist more than ever.

Chicago has a problem in the shape of a murderer who cannot be hanged according to law, because he has an ossified neck. Even if they attempted to behead him, they could get no one to do it but a stone-cutter, and he would probably regard it as too hard a job even for his grave experience. So the man will, to all present view, win in the race with death by a neck.

The Mexican "Herald" takes occasion to deny the widely copied tale concerning the reputed willingness of Senor Pedro Alvarado, the wealthy mine-owner of Parral, to pay the national debt of Mexico. He is an "estimable citizens of Parral, Chihuahua, and a very lucky miner, though not possessing the fabulous wealth with which he is credited. He has never offered to pay the national debt."

It is stated that the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland will have a surplus sufficient to pay back stockholders over 25 per cent of their subscriptions. St. Louisans have given little thought to the amount to be returned on their stock in the world's fair. They set out to give the greatest of international expositions, and the success of their effort is glory enough, regardisss of the final details of bookkeeping.

Joseph K. Gotwals, who had been superintendent of the Norristown public schools since 1873, died Sunday evening after a week's illness of typhoid fever. He was one of the first students of the Millersville State Normal School, and was prominently identified with educational organizations throughout the State. He served one term as President of the Association of Borough Superintendents. Mr. Gotwals was seventy-four years old.

A wonderful contribution of over $80,000 was made for the heathen missions in a church in New York. And yet with all this zeal for the conversion of the heathen, people in this enlightened age and country are still bringing cases of injury from witchcraft into the courts. There is no fault to be found with the missionary efforts abroad, but there seems to be more fields than is being covered for the same kind of work at home.

The reason why flour can be sold in England as cheaply as in the United States, after the freight on the wheat for 5,000 miles has been paid, is that there is a much larger demand for the by-products there than in the United States. The income received from this source enables millers to bring wheat from America, grind it into flour, and sell it as cheaply as or more cheaply than American flour can be imported and placed on the market.

That Commander Peary is well able to endure the hardships of the North Pole climate is explained by a citizen of Maine who says when Peary was a young man it was a common thing for him to take "a camping outfit of a blanket and a lunch and start for the Maine mountains, where he would pass days exploring ravines, ledges and the deep secluded spots, never building a camp, but simply rolling himself in his blanket, would sleep in the open."

While generally of an economic disposition, the Pope likes to spend money on building. A few months ago he consecrated the copy of the Madonna Church at Lourdes, which he has had erected in the gardens of the Vatican, and now the Roman newspapers report that he has sanctioned the plan of erecting, at a cost of 800,000 lire, a large palace at the northwest corner of the Vatican grounds, as a domicile for the numerous married palace officials.

Mrs. Hetty Green is said to make an annual income of little less than $5,000,000 by her clever dealings in stocks and shares. Some years ago her fortune was estimated at $50,000,000, and yet this remarkable woman works longer hours and harder in her office than any clerk, travels to and fro for a few pence daily, does her own modest marketing and cooking, and leads generally as Spartan a life as if her income were $5 instead of nearly $100,000 a week.

Charles M. Schwab, according to a report from Goldfield, Nevada, will acquire a residence in Nevada, with a view of going to the United States Senate to succeed Senator Newlands, a Democrat. The Republicans are now in power in Nevada and Schwab, on account of his enormous investments in the gold and silver mines of the State, is pointed to as a logical successor to Newlands. The statement that Schwab will be a candidate is vouched for by men high in the councils of the Republican party of the State.

The fact that a woman showed an insatiable fondness for sensational novels and for plays of a low moral tone was given as evidence in a suit now in progress in Milwaukee that the woman was incompetent to make a will. In confirmation of the theory, alienists testified that a definite pathological condition of the brain could be brought about by such mental excesses, as a result of which the brain nutrition would be diminished, the power of distinguishing between right and wrong lessened and the patient would lose both ability of judgment and the sense of obligation.

A feature of the meeting of street railway men in Philadelphia is the announcement of a very large order of electric locomotives for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway Company. They are to be used between New York and Stamford, Connecticut, with the general expectation that before long they will run to Boston. This means the elimination of the locomotive from New York city. Already the New York Central is putting in its electric system to extend some forty miles from the city. The Long Island Railroad is being converted to electric power as rapidly as possible, while the tunnel lines of the Pennsylvania will be similiarly equipped.

Automobile casualties are growing so frequent that it is evident unless something drastic is done to curb the reckless among the drivers of these machines the motor car will take a permanent place as one of the terrors of civilization. The same spirit of recklessness was shown at the time of the bicycle craze some years ago, but the wheel was by its nature prevented from inflicting the serious injuries of which the automobile is capable. Racing machines of any kind, light or heavy, harmless or perilous, are extremely out of place in city streets, and where the law is insufficient to curb their speed and regulate their management it should be changed without delay in the interest of public safety.

The annual conflict between the farmers and gunners is now on in earnest. Notices forbidding hunting or trespassing of any kind are beginning to appear in the advertising columns of the newspapers and in the news columns the gunners complain to the editor that there is no longer any place where they can find a day's sport without running the risk of being set upon by a lusty agriculturist or gathered in by a constable. In spite of the increase in the practice of closing farms to gunners, game apparently is becoming less plentiful each season. If reports in the up-State papers may be taken as an indication, few gunners have yet been able to bring down the limit of six squirrels in any one day.—"Philadelphia Record."

That Pennsylvania is being rapidly denuded of its timber is a fact that is impressed upon everyone who makes a practice of reading the weekly newspapers from the once famous lumber districts. According to the Tionesta "Vindicator" the last log has been sawed at the famous Galinga Mills, in Forest county, where for fifty years an army of men has been working, while the Dubois "Courier" tells a story about portable saw mills that are being transported along the Clearfield county creeks for the purpose of sawing up logs that were permitted to lodge and become water-soaked during the flush days. Notwithstanding long immersion most of these logs are in first-class condition, and the present high price of lumber makes it worth while to saw them up.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

On Saturday last a hearing was heard before Judge Johnson, wherein it was charged that A. L. Shreves, Superintendent of Construction on the Philadelphia and Western Railroad track, in Radnor township, had violated an injunction, by putting off such heavy blasts that stones were thrown into the public road, endangering the lives of the citizens.

Testimony was given by Mr. Brown, of that township, that he was recently driving a pair of horses when a huge stone was hurled to within a few feet of the horses' heads, causing them to wheel suddenly round and almost upsetting his carriage.

On behalf of defendant Lawyer George T. Butler urged that it was impossible to blast stone without throwing small stones a distance away from the quarry; though he urged that the greatest care was exercised in conducting the quarrying operations.

Judge Johnson was not pleased at all with the defendant's action in ignoring the mandate of the Court, and said:—"If you cannot put off these blasts without throwing stones on the public highway," you will have to discontinue the construction, I will not send this man to jail, but he must pay a fine of $25 and the costs of this proceedings."

The Court resumed the cases on the civil list on Monday, but owing to so many of the lawyers not being ready for trial the Court was adjourned at noonday. The following cases were heard:

Com. vs. Jno. Leary, et. al.—Defendant was bondsman for Jno. Pierce, a former constable of Collingdale Borough, who some months ago suddenly went South as a fugitive of justice. The testimony showed that Messrs. C. B. and Alfred J. Wilkinson, lawyers and conveyancers of Philadelphia, on September 27th, 1902, gave to Pierce a warrant to distress for rent upon the personal property of John Flynn, who had rented the farm belonging to the estate of Levina Cartright. The distress was made and on October 2nd Mr. Flynn paid Pierce the rent, $50, which he failed to return to the Messrs. Wilkinson, the agents for the property.

While the verdict was in favor of the plaintiff for the $50 and interest for three years, there is a legal question involved, whether or not it can be collected under the law and this will be argued upon a motion for a new trial. William B. Broomall, Esq., represented the plaintiff, and William I. Schaffer, Esq., the defendant.

H. S. J. Sickles, Assignee for the creditors of George Dearborn, vs. Job Hart, of Chester, plaintiff suffered a voluntary non-suit.—The action was to recover on a note for $300, upon which the plaintiff says $50 was paid The note was given on September 22nd, 1896, and had run the statute of limitation, six years, before suit was instituted. While the law precludes the collection of a debt after six years, yet if the plaintiff can show that some act was done on the part of the one owing the money, such as paying the interest or promising to pay creates the legal obligation to pay. An important witness for the plaintiff's side of the case was not present, hence the non-suit. Lawyer W. I. Schaffer, Esq., reserved the right to have the non-suit taken off at any time.

Margaret C. Riddagh vs. Frank V. Dutton—This was a suit in replevin, wherein goods were distrained for rent. The plaintiff claimed ownership of the goods and gave a bond to pay the debt in case the suit was decided against her. The plaintiff did not appear, and her counsel, William Taylor, Esq., acquiesced in the entry of a verdict for defendant.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.

The arbitrators in the case of Wm. Bail's claim against the Inter-State Cemetery Company, awarded plaintiff damages to amount of $358.44, said claim being based upon the averment that defendant company had cut 40 tons of hay belonging to plaintiff, for which said company offered to pay but $90.

Thomas Noden, whose bail was forfeited in court last week, came into court on Monday with his security, Melchoir Pierce, and renewed the bond in the sum of $500. Mr. Noden is charged with having kept a gambling place at Market Square, in the city of Chester. John B. Hannum, Esq., represented the defendant.

In the case of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company the Court permitted the company to file a bond to secure land damages to Patrick Dermon. The bond is in the sum of $500.

Elwood Klingenburg was arraigned before Judge Johnson upon the charge of being in contempt of Court in failing to pay $3 per week to maintain his child. Defendant was held in bail to carry out the order of the Court.

CROP REPORT.

The following is the summary of the Weather Bureau crop conditions for the week ending October 10th, 1905:

The condition of corn on October 1st. was 89.2, as compared with 89.5 last month; 83.9 on October 1st, 1904; 80.8 at the corresponding date in 1903 and a ten-year average of 80.2.

The following table shows for each of the twenty five principal corn States the condition on October 1st, with the ten-year averages:

States.	Oct. 1, 1905.	Ten-Year Average.
Illinois	96	86
Iowa	99	83
Nebraska	95	74
Kansas	87	68
Texas	76	72
Missouri	94	81
Indiana	99	86
Georgia	86	83
Tennessee	84	78
Kentucky	95	82
Ohio	91	84
Alabama	84	80
North Carolina	83	83
Arkansas	79	76
Mississippi	71	77
Virginia	97	86
South Carolina	75	81
Oklahoma	83	63
Indian Territory	93	82
South Dakota	95	78
Minnesota	95	85
Wisconsin	96	83
Pennsylvania	96	85
Louisiana	89	82
Michigan	89	84
United States	89.2	80.2

The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of spring wheat is 14.7 bushels (8.8 centals), subject to revision when the final estimate is made in December. The condition in the five principal spring wheat States shows an estimated average yield per acre as follows:—Minnesota, 13.3; North Dakota, 14.9; South Dakota, 13.7; Iowa, 13.8; Washington, 22.5. The average quality of spring wheat is 89.0, as compared with 75.7 in 1904 and 85.5 in 1903.

The preliminary returns indicate an oat crop of about 939,332,000 bushels (300,586,000 centals) or an average of 33.9 bushels (10.8 centals) per acre, as compared with 32.1 bushels (10.3 centals) as finally estimated in 1904; 28.4 bushels (9.1 centals) in 1903 and a ten-year average of 29.2 bushels (9.3 centals).

The following table shows for each of the nine principal oat States the figures of yield per acre, as reported on October 1st in bushels, with the ten-year averages:

States.	Oct. 1, 1905.	Ten-year Average.
Iowa	35.0	32.1
Illinois	35.0	31.4
Wisconsin	39.0	34.2
Minnesota	37.5	33.5
Nebraska	31.0	27.2
Indiana	35.3	29.8
New York	34.2	31.2
Pennsylvania	34.0	29.6
Ohio	35.8	34.4
United States	33.9	29.2

The average for quality is 92.4, against 91.4 in 1904 and 75.9 in 1903.

The preliminary estimate of yield per acre of barley is 26.7 bushels, against 27.2 bushels one year ago; 29.4 bushels in 1903 and a ten-year average of 25.0 bushels. The average for quality is 86.2, against 88.7 last year and 85.4 in 1903.

The preliminary estimate of yield per acre of rye is 16.6 bushels, against 15.2 bushels last year; 15.4 bushels in 1903 and a ten-year average of 15.2 bushels. The average for quality is 92.6, against 91.6 last year and 88.4 in 1903.

The average condition of buckwheat on October 1st was 91.6, as compared with 91.8 one month ago; 88.7 on October 1st, 1904; 83.0 at the corresponding date in 1903 and a ten-year average of 82.4.

The average condition of flax on October 1st, was 91.5, as compared with 94.2 one month ago, and 87.0 on October 1st, 1904.

The average condition of tobacco on October 1st was 85.8, as compared with 85.1 one month ago; 85.6 on October 1st, 1904; 82.3 on October 1st, 1903, and a five-year average of 79.1.

The average condition of potatoes on October 1st. was 74.3, as compared with 80.9 one month ago; 89.5 on October 1st, 1904; 74.6 on October 1st, 1903, and a ten-year average of 76.0.

The average condition of rice on October 1st was 89.3, as compared with 92.2 one month ago; 87.3 on October 1st, 1904, and 90.6 on October 1st, 1903.

CONDITION OF COTTON.

"Over most of the cotton belt the weather conditions during the greater part of the week ending October 9th were favorable for picking cotton. Rains interrupted picking, however, during the early part of the week in portions of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida, and in local areas in Alabama and South Carolina. The reports indicate that the general condition of cotton over most of the cotton area is but slightly changed, as compared with the previous week. A slight deterioration is shown in Florida and in portions of the central and western districts, where insects have been very destructive, the boll weevil being reported in increased numbers in Texas. In central Texas and in portions of Oklahoma, Alabama, Georgia and Florida open cotton was damaged by rain, which also caused sprouting of bolls in portions of Mississippi and Louisiana."

The explosion of a soda water fountain in Mrs. Chatham's drug store, in Chester, on Tuesday seriously injured Frank Elliott, a clerk, who was cut about the body by the debris.

Quite a number of Medes have witnessed the big base ball games in Philadelphia between the Athletic and New York teams. Wednesday's rainstorm was a disappointment to many, though the rain did much more good than any game of ball.

If you have a fine horse, a good milk cow, or a pony to sell you should try a 7-line adver. for a month, and you will find a market for your live stock, and the cost would be very small. A four-line adver. for a month costs but half a dollar.

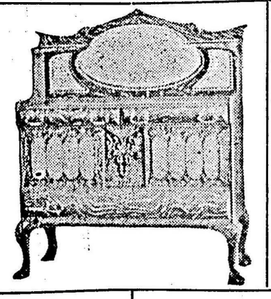
PHIL. J. WALSH ESTATE

28, 30, 32 & 34 S. SECOND STREET

WE ARE THE ONLY CREDIT HOUSE WHERE YOU CAN GET GOODS ON CREDIT AT CASH PRICES

Business Here is Conducted Entirely Different From Any Other Credit or Installment House

Furniture Department



Oak, Mahogany and Curly Birch Suits—$20.00, $25.00, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00.

Golden Oak Sideboards—$12.00, $14.00, $16.00, $18.00, $20.00.

White Enamel Beds, brass trimmings—$3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00.

Chiffoniers, Golden Oak, 5 deep drawers—$6.00, $7.00, $7.50, $8.00, $10.00.

Parlor Suites, Mahogany, Walnut or Weathered finish—$25.00, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00.

Extension Tables, 42x42 in. square, nicely finished—$5.00, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00, $10.00.

Oak Buffets, $12.00, $14.00, $16.00, $18.00.

Carpets, Rugs and Mattings

Axmin ter Carpets . . . $1 15, $1.25 per yard
Body Brussels . . . . . $1.25, $1.50 per yard
Velvet Carpets $1.10, $1.25, $1.50
Tapestry Carpets . . . 60c, 70c, 80c, 90c, $1
Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12 . . . . $27.00

450 Made-up Carpets, in all sizes, $7.50, $15.00, $22.50 and $30.00.

China and Japanese Mattings, $4.00, $7.00, $8 00, $10.00, $12.00 and $14.00 per roll of 40 yards.

Curtains, Draperies and Upholstery Goods—Lace Curtains, $1.75, $3.75, $3.50, $4.50, $5.00, $7.50 to $25.00.

Ladies' Coats, Suits, Skirts and Furs



Fur Jackets, trimmed and plain—$15.00, $25.00, $35.00, $45.00 to $125.00.

Fur Scarfs, Ties, Boas and Muffs—$1.00, $1.50, $2.50, $3.75, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 to $50.

Ladies' Long Coats, in Coverts and Kerseys—$4.75, $5.75, $7.50, $10, $15, $20, $25.

Cheviot and Broadcloth Ladies' Suits—$6.75, $7.50, $10, $13.50, $15, $25 to $40.

Misses' Suits and Long Coats—$5.75, $7.50, $10.00, $12.50 to $18.00.

Tailor-made All-wool Separate Skirts—$2.75, $3.50, $4.50, $5.75, $7.50, $10 to $15.

Ladies' Silk and Satin Waists—$2.75, $3.50, $4.50, $5.00, $6.75 to $12.00.

Children's Coats, all sizes, every shade—$1.75, $2.25, $2.75, $3.50, $5, $6, $8 to $15.

Ladies' and Misses' Raincoats, in Coverts and Plain Cloth—$6.75, $10, $13.50 to $25.

Dry Goods

Blankets, white, gray and scarlet, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 $2.00, $2.75, $3.75, $5.00 to $15.

Comfortables, sateen and cretonne, 55c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.50. **Down Comforts, $4.50 to $10.**

All-wool Dress Goods, 25c, 37½c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.75 yard.

Shoes

Women's Coltskin Shoes, blucher and button, $2.75, $3.00, $3 50, $4.00, $4.50.

Men's Box Calf Shoes, $2.00, $2.75, $3.50, $4.00.

Millinery

Ready-to-wear Hats

Ladies' Trimmed Hats, $3.50, $5, $7.50 to $25.

Ladies' Trimmed Bonnets, $2.50, $3.50 to $7.50.

Misses' Trimmed Hats, $1.75, $2.50, $3.75 to $12.00.

Decorated Porcelain Dinner Sets, spray of roses, full gilt lines. 100 pieces, $12.50.

1900 Washing Machine, $12—others at $3.75, $4.50, $5.00, $7.00, $8.50, $9.00.

Men's Boys' and Children's Clothing



Men's Worsted Suits, all the new shades of grays, $12.00, $15.00, $18.00 and $20.00.

Fall Overcoats, all the new lengths and colors; $10.00, $13.50, $15, $18, $20, $25, $30.

Young Men's Nobby Suits, double and single breasted, $6, $7.50, $8.50, $10, $15. $18, $20.

Children's School Suits, all wool fabrics, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 up to $37.50.

Sailor Blous Suits, in fine worsted serges: neatly trimmed, $5.00.

Rain Coats, fancy worsted patterns, also plain grays and blacks, $15, $18, $20 and $25.

Men's Trousers. $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00.

Youths' Trousers, $1.50, $1.75, $2, $2.50.

We have everything in up-to-date GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS AND HATS

RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT.

The Chicago & North-Western Rwy., Inaugurating Extensive Plans for Building New Lines. Some of the Finest Territory in the West to be Opened up and Developed.

Illinois, Wisconsin, Northern Michigan, South Dakota, Wyoming—this is a large field for exploitation and development; and the plans of the North-Western Line include many important developments in all of the above States.

The first feature of these extensive plans is the construction of a line across Wyoming. This big Commonwealth has a large area that is without railway facilities. The most western terminus of the Chicago and North-Western Railway, in that State at present is Casper, the site of old Port Casper on the North Platte River, and the extension of which is now being built will carry the line directly across the central portion of the State of Wyoming to the Big Horn River, across that stream and through what is at present the Wind River Indian Reservation to the beautiful Lander Valley, opening up thousands of square miles in the big range country and furnishing railro

THE RECORD.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1905.

CHURCH NOTES.

Media Friends.—The meetings of the Media Friends' Association are now held in the new Friends' School building at the northwest 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 3 p. 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.

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

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.

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! Everybody welcome.

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.

Lansdowne Baptist Church.—Rev. Thomas C. Bird, pastor. Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Bible school at 2.30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Clifton M. E. Church.—Rev. S. W. Purvis, 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.

Mt. Zion M. E. Church, Darby.—Rev. R. J. Garber, 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.

Lansdowne M. E. Church.—Rev. William H. Lindemuth, 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.

St. Andrew's M. E. Church.—(Llanerch). At 9.30 a. m., Sabbath school; at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., preaching by the pastor, Rev. R. C. Wells, at 7 p. m., class meeting.

The Wallingford Union M. E. Church.—Rev. J. J. Smazeley, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor on popular themes. Epworth League at 7.30 p. m. Take trolley from Media on the Darby line or Chester to Minkson's Corner. All welcome.

South Media M. E. Mission.—Rev. George Stellwagon, pastor. Preaching at 3.30 and 7.30 p. m. Strangers welcome to all services.

Ketona, M. E. Church.—Services on Sunday at 10.30 a.m. Topic: "A Great Incentive for Christian Work." Evening at 7.45, p.m. theme: "A Good Soldier of Jesus Christ.'

Linn M. E. Church—Sabbath school at 9.15 a. m., under the leadership of W. W. Turner. At 10.30 a. m., the pastor, Rev. Edward Gill, will preach on the theme "The Befriended Widow." At 7.45 p. m. devotional meeting by the Christian Endeavor Society, followed by sermon by pastor on "The Flag and The Cross."

Chester Heights M. E. Church.—Rev. Vincent Nichols, pastor. Morning services at Chester Heights, when the pastor will preach a special sermon to Grand Army men. Other speakers will make suitable addresses.

In the evening there will be a love feast in Stony Bank Church, beginning at 7.30. The love feast will be followed by a revival meeting, and services will be continued every evening during the week with the exception of Monday and Saturday evenings.

First Baptist Church, Media.—Services of worship and preaching at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., with Christian Endeavor Meeting at 7.00 p. m. An earnest request to all the members to be present on next Sunday morning. Subject of sermon by Dr. Cooper on "Our School and Our Lesson." Evening sermon, topic—"Our Shadow." A short service of song before the sermon at night. All who come to get help to make a worthy life will be most cordially welcomed.

First M. E. Church, Media.—Rev. Robert Hetherington, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday services:—Morning at 9.15, Sunday school at 9.45 a. m., class meeting at 10.45 a. m.—Preaching service and special music by the choir. Pastor subject—"Living Epistles Read." Come hear this timely and interesting talk. The evening services at 6.45 p. m. Epworth League, topic:—"Better Work Our Chapter Should Do." Heb. 6.7-12. Heb. 13-20, 21. Miss Adele Price Tricker, leader.

At 7.30 the services will be in charge of the Sunday School. "Harvest Home," when fruit and vegetables will decorate the church and afterward sent to the M. E. Hospital in Phila. Members and friends are requested to bring their offerings to the church on Saturday at 2 p.m. All those who listened to Mrs. R. H. Bent, M. D., returned medical missionary to Chininghchun, China, will appreciate the opportunity of hearing her again on Sunday evening, when she will appear in Chinese costume. Her manner and style of speaking, together with seven years of active work among that people, the pastor and Sunday School feel honored and congratulated to have her most valuable service. You can't afford to miss hearing her. The 15 minute song service will precede the regular service. Mrs. Hetherington will sing "Mother's Prayer." Come early and secure a good seat.

Media Presbyterian Church.—On Sunday morning and evening Dr. David Tully, pastor emeritus, will preach at the morning and evening service. Pastor S. Harper Leiper is on a visit to his brother residing in Chicago.

Fraternal Meeting.—On Friday evening Media Council No. 749, Jr., O. U. A. M., paid a fraternal visit to Rockdale Council, and were hospitably entertained by their brethren. The evening proved to be an enjoyable one to all.

Hall Burned.—A small boy gave the alarm on Tuesday that Templine Hall, the social headquarters of the Polanders in South Chester, was afire. The building, which was valued at $3,000, was wrecked. Suspicion points to incendiarism as the cause of the fire.

Church Supper.—There were quite a number of Medes present at the supper given under the auspices of the Upper Providence Union Mission held on Thursday evening. The menu served was a bounteous one and a nice sum was realized for the benefit of the Mission.

Darktown Spooning Station.—Eight negro waiters and wooers, who for weeks past have been in the habit of "spooning" with dusky belles at the Bryn Mawr station of the Pennsylvania Railroad were arrested Tuesday morning as loafers, and warned by 'Squire Lewis and then released on their good behavior.

Stack of Lumber Burned.—A stack of lumber belonging to T. H. Hoskins, of Lenni, was discovered to be on fire early on Wednesday morning. The pile was stored in the old Lenni ice house, and was totally destroyed. In the stock was a car load of white pine which also went up in smoke. It is thought the fire was caused by a spark from a passing locomotive.

Roasted Over an Oil Stove.—Whilst preparing his breakfast on Thursday morning over an oil stove, Elmer Pierce, a tailor of Avondale, Chester county, was stricken with vertigo, and in falling fell across the stove and was slowly roasted to death. When rescued from his position his clothes had been burned, and his body one mass of burns. There is very small hopes of his recovery.

Stallion and Bull Fight.—As the result of a terrific battle between Chester, a valuable stallion belonging to J. Edwin James, of East Bradford, Chester county, and a bull, the property of John Pinkerton, the former was killed on Wednesday forenoon, being terribly gored in a number of places. The horse fought back with teeth and heels, but it was no match for his antagonist.

Robbery in Ridley.—The residence of Wm. H. Collins, of near Ridley Park, was forcibly entered by burglars a few nights ago and the house was ransacked from cellar to garrett. The thieves secured entrance by forcing a rear door, and managed to get away with a lot of clothing and a gold watch.

County Detective Berry was notified and is looking into the case.

Surgical Operation Fees.—The New Jersey State Homeopathic Medical Society, in convention in Atlantic City, recently adopted a scale of fees to be charged for operations. The fee for stomach operations shall not exceed $500 nor be less than $50. A patient can have a finger cut off for $5 or a leg removed for $1,250. A committee was appointed to oppose in the State Legislature any attempt of the osteopaths to become a recognized medical body.

Held on Old Charge.—Elwood Klingenburg was arrested on Tuesday in Philadelphia, by Deputy Sheriff Wolf, on the charge of contempt of Court, committed eight years ago. He was ordered by Judge Johnson to pay $3 a week to his wife, Sophia, of Chester for the support of her child. His wife secured a divorce from him several years ago.

Klingenberg's mother and sister furnished $500 security that Judge Johnson's order would be carried out.

Trolley Men's Troubles.—Says the Chester *Times*:—"This is the time of the year when the trolley men have their own troubles in running the cars over the country roads. Wednesday was the first real bad day they have had, and great annoyance was caused them in the slippery condition of the rails. This was especially so on the hills between Chester and Media. The leaves fall upon the tracks making them slippery and frequently a full box of sand is necessary to assist the car in climbing Allen's hill, or the one at Waterville. The first cars out were about ten minutes in ascending these hills, which made all the cars run late for an hour or so. As the day advanced the tracks became better and regular time was made.

Judge Stout to Help.—It has been arranged for Judge Stout, of Bucks county, to come to Media to assist Judge Johnson in the trial of cases on October 23rd. During the same week Judge Johnson has arranged to try the suits for damages brought by the sixteen residents of Marcus Hook against the Sun Oil Company. These latter cases will be tried without a jury.

Gives Up Management of Bowling Alley.—Harry Rashbridge, who has been in charge of the Bowling Alleys, on Orange street, Media, since their opening, has just resigned and gone to Lebanon, where he will take charge of the rolling department of the West End Iron Rolling Mill Company, at that place.

During his stay in this Borough Mr. Rashbridge has made a host of friends who will be sorry to see him leave.

Will Leave Swarthmore.—Elizabeth Bond, dean of the women's department, and Susan J. Cunningham, Edward H. Magill, professor of mathematics and astronomy, have resigned from the faculty of Swarthmore College, to take effect at the end of the college year. Miss Cunningham has been at the head of the department of mathematics and astronomy since 1874. Miss Bond has held the position of dean since 1886, and has been a leader in the religious meetings at Swarthmore.

Shocked to Death.—When William R. Hafer, 25 years old, a cab driver in the service of the York Cab Company, York, attempted to tie his horse to an iron awning post into which a current of 3,000 volts of electricity had been introduced from a live wire, which, during a storm, had come in contact with the metal awning frame, he was instantly shocked to death. The current hurled the unfortunate driver twenty-five feet. When witnesses of the tragedy had reached his side he was dead.

Estate of Farmer John W. Carter.—On Tuesday last letters of administration were granted by Register of Wills Tazewell in the estate of John W. Carter, the Concord farmer who was brutally murdered a few weeks ago while on his way home from the Chester market. The widow renounced her claim to administer the estate and the letters were granted to two sons of the deceased, Orlando F. Carter and William L. Carter. F. S. Morris, Esq., of Chester, represented the petition for the letters.

To Hang for Murder at a Wedding.—John Bodnar, of Phoenixville, on Thursday was sentenced to be hanged in Court at West Chester by Judge Hemphill, and his case is now in the hands of the State authorities. He stood unmoved while being sentenced.

Bodnar, according to the evidence, murdered Michael Sics, another Polander, during wedding festivities at Puddler's Row, the men having quarreled over a woman. Bodnar was first worsted, but went away and returned with a revolver, with which he shot Sics through the heart.

New Device for Mailing.—Major E. B. Moore, of West Chester, is the inventor of a novel device for the quick transmission of mail matter by electricity, and the plan has been under consideration of the Post Office Department at Washington. The plan calls for either a tube or a wire, and for the new device it is claimed that quicker transit can be made than by any system now in use.

Major Moore claims he can transport mail from Philadelphia to New York in 20 minutes at a comparatively small cost, records being kept of each pouch on a register at the office from which it is sent showing its progress along the line.

Springhaven's Horse Show.—The Springhaven Country Club will hold its second annual horse show at the club's grounds at Wallingford, Thursday and Friday afternoons, October 19th and 20th. A varied and attractive prize list has been prepared for the event. These are classes for roadsters, horses in harness, tandems, four-in-hands, saddle horses and jumpers. Cups or purses, at the option of the winner, are offered as prizes.—The committee consists of Edward Crozer, William C. Sproul, H. W. Rhoads and Henry P. Dixon. The entries should be addressed to Edward Crozer, Springhaven Country Club, Wallingford, Pa.

The Hotel Imperial.—One of the special objections to the transfer of a liquor license to the Hotel Imperial was that it would degenerate into a mere saloon, and that Chester had already too many of this class. Subsequent events have proven the fallacy of this assumption. For example last Monday the following cosmopolitan crowd was registered at the Imperial: Mrs. Harry Rankin, Ellsworth, Kansas City, Mo.; C. F. Shotel, Reading, Pa.; Fr. Charles Dixon, Lexington, Va.; Wm. C. Mick, Harry E. Barrett, Phila.; Wm. B. Marshall and wife, New Castle, Del.; C. P. Graham and wife, Norfolk, Va.; J. A. H. Wintenberb, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Andrew Begg and wife, Newark.

New Colored School Opened.—The Downingtown Industrial School for colored youth opened its first session on October 4th. The school has been built by members of the negro Baptist churches of Pennsylvania after many sacrifices and much hard and faithful work on the part of men and women who have promoted the enterprise and contributed to it.

Though built by the Baptists, it is not a strictly denominational school, but designed rather to aid the negroes of Pennsylvania, of whatever faith or creed, in obtaining an education which will fit them to take their places among the skilled workers of the nation.

This Burglar Got Away.—On Thursday evening of last week the timely arrival of James Cheyney, son of Charles M. Cheyney, prevented a burglary at his home; though the would-be burglar got away. All the family were absent, excepting James, and at a late very hour he had gone to Thomas Loughead's home to accompany his sister-in-law and the housekeeper home. Young Cheyney informed Mr. Loughead regarding a negro having visited the Cheyney home and acting suspiciously. Mr. Loughead had agreed to accompany the party home and take along with him a shot-gun. But when Cheyney reached his home, he found the negro prying at a set of window shutters. Cheyney grappled with the fellow, but he managed to wriggle out of his grasp and get away.

Another Suspect Caught.—Information received on Wednesday night by Coroner Gilmour that a negro answering the description of Howard Collins, alias Walter Howard, the murderer of John W. Carter, the Concord township farmer, was arrested at Reading, where he is being held to await the action of the Delaware county authorities.

Since the commission of the murder, about a month ago a number of suspects have been arrested, but none could be positively identified as Collins. The Reading authorities, however, stated that the description of their prisoner tallies closely to that of Collins. It is probable that either Coroner Gilmour or County Detective Berry will go to Reading in company with some one in Concord who knew Collins and if the prisoner is identified he will be brought here at once.

David S. Bunting's Will.—The last will and testament of the late D. S. Bunting, the lumber and coal merchant of Chester, was probated on Monday afternoon. The will bore date of May 20th, 1888, was witnessed by Harriet I. Schaffer and William B. Broomall, Esqs. The will directs that all of the estate be given to his wife for life, and at her death it goes to the three children of the deceased, Elizabeth B. Andrews, Sidney S. Sharp and Sarah Bunting. The wife being dead the children will inherit the property at once.

Joseph W. Sharp and Josiah Bunting are named as executors. They are directed to sell any part of the estate they see fit, and to continue the coal and lumber business until such time as it can be prudently and profitably sold.

County Committee Meeting.—A meeting of the Republican County Executive Committee was held on last Wednesday evening at the headquarters of the Young Men's Republican Club, in Chester. Though the night was stormy there were nearly 100 members present.

Chairman Wm. L. Mathues was present and made a spirited speech, the tenor of which was that the Republicans throughout the county promised to poll a big vote. There was some opposition in spots, but most of it arose from a common affliction known as "office itch."

Another meeting was announced to be held next Wednesday evening, at Media, when a large attendance may be expected.

Reports from various wards were made, and all were of an encouraging character for the success of the Republican ticket.

Shot Each Other for Burglars.—The little village of Mateer, in western Pennsylvania, was recently the scene of a tragedy in which two persons were shot, one fatally.—While hunting burglars around the home of his grandfather, Jacob Knappenberger, Lloyd Ramalay, aged 17, was shot in the abdomen by his uncle, Murray Knappenberger, and the boy in frightened agony discharged his own revolver, the bullet striking his aunt, Lottie Knappenberger, in the thigh. Ramalay received the full charge of gunshot at close range, and lived in terrible agony until evening.

Believing burglars were trying to break into the house, young Ramalay and his aunt went around it in different directions. Meeting at the rear of the house, the uncle mistaking his nephew for a burglar, fired. In falling, young Ramalay's revolver was discharged, the bullet striking Miss Knappenberger, who at that moment came to the door.

Enlargement to Hotel Imperial.—A contract was awarded to Builder Wm. Prevost to erect an annex to the Imperial Hotel, Chester, and operations have already commenced. The new structure is to be of the same materials and along the same architectural lines as the present hotel building, and will have a frontage on Seventh street of about forty feet. The old wooden shack which has long done duty as a waiting room for the trolley passengers was moved far enough to permit the work of building to go on. The new building will contain a handsome waiting room and office for the Traction company on the first floor, besides a fine light lunch cafe and restaurant for the convenience of the patrons of the road.

The kitchen of the hotel will also occupy considerable room in the new addition. In the basement will be arranged rooms for the comfort of the motormen and conductors, where they may eat and sleep in cold weather. The second and third stories of the annex will each contain five large sleeping rooms and two bath rooms, besides a large hallway, connecting with the hallsanow in the hotel. When completed, the addition will add ten bed rooms to those already in use by the hotel guests, and together with the main building, will make the Imperial the largest hostelry in the county. The space now used as a restaurant will be converted into an office and reading room for the benefit of the hotel patrons, and will be luxuriously furnished.

Juvenile Court Sustained.—In an opinion handed down by Justice Brown, of the Supreme Court, the latter tribunal sustained the decision of the Superior Court upholding the constitutionality of the Juvenile Court, as reconstructed under the Act of 1903.

Trolley Kills Three Pigs.—A Chester bound trolley car on the Media, Middletown Aston and Chester Electric Railway, ran into a drove of pigs about noon of Wednesday and killed three of them.

The accident happened on the Middletown road near what is known as Well's Corner, where there is quite a curve. The drove was on its way to Lawton's slaughter house. The impact threw the car from the track causing a delay of half an hour.

Sudden Death.—Whilst Patrick Kearney, of Haverford township, was on Wednesday wending his way to his daily labor he was seized with an affection of the heart and fell to the ground. In a few seconds he was dead. Deceased was well-known in the northern section of the county, and was 60 years old. Coroner Gilmour held an inquest and a verdict of death from natural causes was returned.

Serious Accident at Belmont.—During the progress of the races of the Rose Tree Hunt at Belmont on Thursday afternoon Samuel Lodge, of Middletown, fell down the steps leading from the porch to the club house, sustaining a severe fracture of the skull. He was taken in an automobile to the Bryn Mawr Hospital, and at a late hour last night was reported to be in a very critical condition.

Lodge, who had been on the upper portico with a number of friends, wished to get a close view of the water jump, and in hurrying down the steps he missed his footing and fell to the bottom of the stairway, striking on the cemented floor. He was unconscious when placed in the automobile. Dr. Thomas Redding accompanied him, and an examination showed him to be in a critical condition.

Church Wedding.—On Thursday evening Madison Street M. E. Church, Chester, was the scene of a wedding, the high contracting parties being Miss Alice Lewis, of 238 Madison street, Chester, the bride, and George W. Ross, of Philadelphia, the groom. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and potted plants. The bride was attended by Miss Flora Wilkinson, of Conshohocken, her cousin. Walter F. Chadwick, of Media, acted as best man. Mrs. Howard Saunders, of Media, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Charles L. Dutton, a brother-in-law of the bride, gave her in marriage.

Miss Lewis was elegantly gowned in a dress of white Persian lawn, trimmed with old lace and ribbon. Miss Wilkinson, the maid of honor, was attired in a gown of pale blue crepe de chine.

The reception at the home of the bride was largely attended, and a bounteous dinner was served. The newly married couple were the recipients of many handsome and useful presents.

This Colored "Auntie" Owns a Church.—The Chester *Times* declares that: "Nestling among the hills a short distance southeast of Chadds' Ford is a church conducted by no sect, the entire property belonging to an aged minister, "Auntie" Archer, who conducts services there every Sunday and has quite a large congregation. There is no dispute about how the church is conducted in this church. "Auntie" is the preacher, the owner of the church and graveyard, and conducts matters to her own liking.

Some years ago a school house was abandoned there and "Auntie" secured it and a tract of land. She made repairs with her own hands, and since then has kept the place as neat as any ordinary country cemetery. Services are attended by all the colored people in the locality and they donate liberally to the maintenance of their preacher and her church.

A small amount only is charged for burials in the little cemetery which "Auntie" keeps neat with her own hands and she is the favorite of all the colored people for miles around. Being the sole owner and the only officer in the church, "Auntie" is never disturbed by factional fights.

Swarthmore's Lecture Course.—A series of lectures has been arranged by the lecture committee of Swarthmore College for the winter season of 1905-1906, as follows:

Wednesday evening, October 18—Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, of Brooklyn, lecture on "Ruskin's Message to the 20th Century."

Monday evening, November 13—Concert by the Kneisel Quartette of Boston.

Friday evening, November 15—President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University, address on "The University and the Nation."

Thursday evening, January 11, 1906—Prof. J. Travis Mills, of Cambridge University, staff lecturer of the English and American University Extension Societies, lecture on "John Bright."

Tuesday evening January 30—Song recital of Scotch melodies, Miss Isabelle Wales, of Wilmington, harp recital, Miss Helen B. Reed, of Philadelphia.

Friday evening, March 9—Illustrated lecture on the Panama Canal Zone, Dr. Edward Burton McDowell.

The lectures will begin at 8.15. Plans of the reserved seats will be on view on and after October 11, at the Book Room in the College, and at Shirer's drug store at Swarthmore. They may also be obtained by addressing the chairman of the committee, Prof. Benjamin F. Battin, of Swarthmore.

Haverford College Meeting.—The annual meeting of the Corporation of Haverford College was held on Tuesday, at the Friends' Meeting House, at Fourth and Arch streets, Philadelphia. The report of the treasurer shows that the college is in excellent financial condition. During the last year bequests to the amount of $30,000 were received, but the surplus of the college remained untouched, as expenses have been well within receipts.

The new $15,000 dining hall completed last spring, was opened at the beginning of the present term, and 1931 volumes have been added to the library, making a total of 45,452 books. There has been but one change in the faculty. Prof. Levi T. Edwards, who held the chair of Mechanics, resigned last June to go into business his place being taken by Leon H. Rittenhouse. Percival Smith, '84, has endowed a scholarship for students of German-American descent.

Haverford is one of only twelve colleges in the United States which positively requires an entrance examination and this policy was heartily endorsed at the meeting.

The following officers were re-elected; President, T. Wistar Brown; secretary, J. Stogdell Stokes; treasurer, Asa S. Wing. Twenty-seven members of the Board of Managers were also elected.

Fatality at Foot-ball Game.—Whilst engaged in playing at a foot-ball game last Saturday John S. Summergill, a member of the Franklin foot-ball team, sbstained such severe injuries that he died the next day in the Chester Hospital from the effects thereof. It appears that during the rough and tumble of the game Summergill received either a blow or a kick in the stomach, this rendered him unconscious for a time. He recovered later and resumed his part in the game.

A short time thereafter he was kicked in the temple, and again became unconscious. He again revived but relapsed shortly afterwards fell limp to the ground. Summergill was conveyed to the Chester Hospital, where, as above stated, he died from the effects of his injuries on Sunday.

Deceased was employed at the Victoria plush mills, Springfield, and was married quite recently. His untimely death has prostrated his wife, and cast a gloom over his many acquaintances.

The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon from his late home in Springfield township, with Rev. Henry Parrish, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Philadelphia, conducting the services. The pall-bearers were members of the Franklin football team of Chester, of which Summergill was a member, and the members of the Homestead team, of Clifton Heights, with which the Franklin team was playing when the fatality occurred, attended the funeral.

Thursday's Rose Tree Races.—Quite a large number of Delaware countians were in attendance at the races of the Rose Tree Hunt Club, on Thursday afternoon last, at Belmont Park, Narberth Station. The air was crisp and the various contests were of a spirited character. It is computed that fully two thousand Delaware countains were present. The attendance to-day (Saturday) may be still much larger if the weather be fine.

The program consisted of five races, three on the flat at three-quarters, one mile and a mile and a quarter, and two events over the jumps. The three-quarter mile dash brought out twelve starters, and the big field made a fine appearance. The horses were well handled to the stretch, when All Pink and Cora Maree went to the front. All Pink looked a winner 50 yards from the wire, when Longbrook came with a rush and beat her out by a length in 1.18.

The mile race had five starters—Agnes D., Sunday Morning, Rathowen, Drone and Beautiful Jim. Agnes D. was never headed, set her own clip and won under wraps in 1.43¾. Drone was second by three lengths.

Old Fort and Kirk Levington raced each other to a standstill in the 1½-mile race for the Rose Tree cup; Old Fort winning easily in 2.16½. They were the only starters in the race.

The spectators were wrought up to fever heat by the hunters' steeplechase for the Master's plate. The nine-foot water jump after a down-hill run, the course then leading up again to the flat, was hard on the horses, but the five starters—Nicholas, Night Bell, Gatewood, Cherry Fighter and Diver—all took the jump without a mistake. Cherry Fighter set the pace, with Gatewood and Nutelius following within striking distance for two miles. Then Albert Devereux went out with Nutelius and won by four lengths from Cherry Fighter, with Gatewood, the favorite, a poor third. Time, 4.27½.

In the Castle Rock steeplechase only three faced the starter—Mamie H., Orman and John A. Warner. A poor start was made and Warner was practically left at the post, but gained to within a short distance of the leaders at the club house jump. There he balked and lost a quarter of a mile before going over. He was ridden admirably, but was unable to catch the others, although finishing strong in the last half. Mamie H. was never in danger of defeat from Orman, winning hands down in the slow time of 5.51½.

COUNTY SPORTS.

The Media Gun Club will have as its opponents to-day (Saturday) the Merchantville Gun Club, of New Jersey. This team is a new member of the Trapshooter's League, being admitted in place of the Hill Rod, Gun Club which has dropped out of the league.

The Wynola football team, of Media, has arranged the following schedule for this season: Oct. 14—St. James at 58th and Woodland avenue; Oct. 21st—Crescent A.C. at 4th and Engle streets, Chester; Oct. 28—Trinity Young Men's Guild at Seventh and Pennell streets, Chester; November 11—Glenolden at Glenolden; November 18—Glen Mills School at Glen Mills; Thanksgiving Day—Westminister A. A., at 55th and Westminister avenue, Phila.; December 2—Union A. A. at Lansdowne.

The Media A. A. football team will open the season to-day (Saturday).

TWO PERSONS KILLED AT FERNWOOD.

Whilst in the act of driving across the P. B. & W. C. R. R. tracks at Bonsall avenue near Fernwood station, shortly after seven o'clock, on last Wednesday evening, Miss Josephine Bonsall, aged 49 years, and her nephew—Wallace Bonsall, were struck and instantly killed by an east-bound train due in Philadelphia at 7.30 o'clock. Both bodies were terribly mangled, and were taken in charge by Charles E. Quinby, an undertaker of Philadelphia.

It appears that Miss Bonsail and her nephew had been on a visit to a neighbor's house, and were homeward bound when the terrible accident occurred. Bonsall avenue is one square west of Church Lane and the railroad crossing is at grade with the roadway. Just as the horse which Miss Bonsall was driving cleared the east-bound track the express train came bounding upon them, striking the carriage and hurling both it and the unfortunate occupants nearly 100 feet away, both Miss Bonsall and her nephew being thrown upon the track directly ahead, and long before the train could be stopped the wheels had passed over them, fearfully mangling both.

Strange to say the horse escaped serious injury, the force of the impact cutting the animal loose from the carriage. The horse, greatly frightened, bolted and when caught was four miles away from the scene of the accident.

Coroner Gilmour was summoned and held an inquest on Thursday, when a verdict of accidental death was returned.

The double fatality has cast a gloom over the entire community, for both Miss Bonsall and her nephew were well-known and highly respected. It is thought the darkness caused by the rain storm precluded Miss Bonsall from seeing the approach of the train that caused their untimely death.

It is a striking commentary on the danger to human life from grade crossings that six persons have been killed, three of them within a year, at the Bonsall avenue crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Fernwood, where Miss Josephine Bonsall and her nephew, Wallace, met their death.

Singular enough, this deadly crossing, which has no protection, was opened at the request of Dairyman C. Bonsall, Miss Josephine's aged father.

CLIFTON CHIPS.

Andrew Campbell, of Philadelphia, has leased the old Modoc Mills, and will commence the manufacture of photographer's dry plates as soon as he can get the mill properly fitted up.

The Angels' Sodality of St. Charles' church, Kellyville, held its annual celebration on Sunday last.

The Clifton Heights Band will go to Mt. Holly on October 19th, when they will play for the Media Fire Company. The latter takes part in the celebration held on that day.

Harry Crawford, who has been conducting dances in the Band hall for sometime past, has retired in favor of Frank P. Manley and Joseph Jordan, who will continue to give dances.

A small amount only is charged for burials in the little cemetery which "Auntie" keeps neat with her own hands and she is the favorite of all the colored people for miles around. Being the sole owner and the only officer in the church, "Auntie" is never disturbed by factional fights.

The Clifton Heights Association football club will play their first game with the Edystone football team to-day, (Saturday), at Cherry Grove park.

Contractor Thomas F. Manley is erecting an eight-room frame house at Burn Brae for Mrs. E. L. Gibbons.

About seven o'clock on Tuesday morning while delivering milk to a customer on Oak Lane, the horse attached to the milk wagon of Louis H. Fielding became frightened at a burglar alarm and ran off, upsetting and breaking the wagon and spilling the milk. It appears that the burglar alarm was in the shape of a tin wash boiler, filled with tin cans and was placed outside a second-story window, and so arranged that when the front gate was opened it would fall to the ground. The wagon was badly damaged by upsetting and will need a new top.

A package party and social was held at Neighbors' Club, Aldan, on Thursday night last.

Mrs. Elmer Eldridge, of Providence road, Aldan, left on Monday for Chicago, in response to a telegram stating the serious condition of her father, the result of being kicked by a horse.

The officers of the Clifton Heights Building and Loan Association held their annual banquet at Henry Vahle's on Wednesday night.

School Director Frederick Stevens has been on the sick list for several days.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sturgess, of Edgmont avenue, died early on Tuesday morning.

At a meeting of the Borough School Board held on Tuesday evening, it was decided to re-canvass the Polish district and assess all taxable Poles. It was also decided to open the night school on Wednesday night of next week, for a term of fifty nights. All pupils admitted will be charged $1.00 for the use of the books which will be returned at the end of the term, providing the books are in good condition.

Postmaster William B. Palmer is having the interior of the postoffice repainted.

Contractor P. J. McDevitt has almost completed three ten-room houses on Providence road, Aldan. When spring comes Mr. McDevitt will erect seven similar houses adjoining the ones already finished.

Sunday was "Rally Day" and harvest home at the Clifton M. E. church. There were forty-six new members admitted to membership.

Robert Cocker, a young man of this Borough, left on Thursday for Montana, where he will make his future home.

Patrick Hayes, a grocer, of Baltimore avenue, is altering the interior of his store.

The entrance to the Jackson club has been altered and improved.

The annual banquet of the officers and directors of the Clifton B. & L. Association was held on Wednesday evening, in Odd Fellows Hall. President Lindsay presided, and the menu was provided—and a bounteous one it was—by Henry Vahle. Amongst those present were:—Joseph Lindsay, Sr., president; Charles M. Quinn, secretary; Charles L. Bartleson, treasurer; Charles Crawford, John F. Benner, Adolph Meisner, A. P. Blake, John J. Riley, Samuel Lewis, Clarence Cornelison, William J. Palmer and P. J. McDermott, board of directors; J. J. Dougherty, Frank J. Wise and George MacFarland, W. Roger Fronefield, Esq., A. B. Earle, Patrick Hayes and Thomas Hughes, auditors.

A meeting was recently held at the home of Mrs. Robert Sloan for the purpose of organizing a ladies' auxiliary in connection with the Borough Fire Protective Association. Another meeting is to be held on the 23rd inst., when officers will be chosen.

A slight fire broke out in Kent's mill early on Wednesday, but was quickly suppressed. A fine baby boy has come to cheer the hearthstone of Mr. and Mrs. Louis MacDonald.

DARBY BUDGET.

It is said that a suite of poker rooms are in operation not far from the principal corner in this Borough, where a visitor can get any kind of a card game he wants from "poker" to "old maids."

It will be but a short time before Springfield road will be in first-class condition. The telfording is being done by Malon and Company, contractors.

The warehouse of P. Harry Sipler, in the rear of his hardware store has been completed.

William G. Yocum, Jr., who has been sick for a long time with typhoid fever, has so far recovered as to be out for a short time each day.

Samuel Bonsall, formerly with Sweeney's, has secured a position with Nelson and Newcomb, the grocers, and entered upon his new duties on Wednesday morning.

A new pool table has been installed in the pool room, making four in all.

Burgess William L. McGahey and wife started housekeeping on Ridge avenue this week.

Work is being pushed on the 88 new houses on the Heyl tract, so as to have them well under way by cold weather.

Charles Marshall has recovered from a long illness of typhoid fever.

The Darby W. C. T. U. held a special meeting on Friday night in the Darby Free Reading Rooms.

The store of Nelson and Newcomb, the grocers, has been improved by the addition of new steps, and repairs to the porch. A new cement pavement has also been laid.

William Dunlap, the barber, has had his shop re-papered, which greatly adds to its appearance.

A rummage sale will be held on the afternoons and evenings of October 20th and 21st in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, by the Ladies' Aid Society of Mt. Zion M. E. Church.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Neal, of Colwyn, on Monday last.

LANSDOWNE BUDGET.

Mrs. Wm. Bradley, of Union avenue, who died on Friday of last week, following an operation, was buried on Tuesday in Fernwood Cemetery. Mrs. Bradley was the mother of six small children.

R. G. Cheeseman has secured a contract to paint and paper 46 houses for Hugh Forbes, at 60th and Kingsessing avenue, in West Philadelphia.

The Lansdowne Field Club has arranged for a benefit performance at the Chestnut Street Theatre on November 3rd next.

Under the auspices of the Bible Class of Kedron M. E. Sunday School a rummage sale was started on Thursday evening, and will be continued this (Saturday) evening.

GLENOLDEN GLINTS.

At the last regular meeting of the Glenolden Fire Company the following nominations were made for officers for the coming year, to be voted for at the November meeting: President, Emil Laurent; vice president, Frank Sweeney; recording secretary, Dr. Wm. F. Elgin; financial secretary, Robert P. Cromie; treasurer, George B. Johnson; fire chief, C. A. Rothermell; first and second assistants, two to be elected, Thomas J. Fitzsimmons, R. R. Cromie, D. M. Flaherty J. E. Dalton; Trustees, seven to be elected, R. J. Williams, Dr. J. J. Kinyoun, J. E. Mitchell, C. A. Wigmore, Dr. Wm. F. Elgin Dr. Wm. Hammond, F. H. Roberts, M. P. Hutton, H. V. Strickland, Frank Weller, Carrol Thayer, John S. Kenny, Wm. F. Smith, A. J. Middleton, John Patrick, D. W. Caskey, Jr., A. W. Stewart, D. A. Meckert, Thomas Parry, Jr.

Under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church a lecture and musicale was given under the management of the Halcyon Society. Rev. Wm. Patterson, D. D., pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, lectured on "From the Hub to the Golden Gate." Solos were rendered by Dr. Frick Schriver, and selections were given by Thos. J. Armstrong, banjoist, and Fred C. Myer, mandolinist, of the Philadelphia Banjo Club.

Borough Council has appointed Messrs. Sweeney, Hall and Wigmore to meet a committee from the Glenolden School Board in reference to tax liens. The treasurer reports a balance of $2,079.12 on hand.

MORTON MATTERS.

While Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Mitchell and daughter, Miss Annetta, and a relative, Miss Agnes Bryan, of Llanwellyn, were driving through Morton on Sunday, their horse became frightened at a passing trolley car, and quickly swerving to one side, upset the carriage and threw the occupants out.—All of the party were injured. Miss Mitchell is in a serious condition; Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Bryan are able to be about. Mr. Mitchell is confined to his bed. The whole party was taken to their homes after the accident, in one of John Kelly's moving wagons.

Harvest Home and Rally Day was celebrated at Kedron M. E. church, on Sunday evening last, when Rev. Dr. Ellingsworth, the pastor, delivered a special sermon. Rev. C. W. Burnley, of Swarthmore, also deliv



FARM & GARDEN.

HIGH CLASS DAIRYING.

We re-publish from the Chester *Times* the following graphic account of the model dairy 500-acre farm of Mr. George Wood, near Wawa station, from the facile pen of Mr. Samuel E. Turner, the *Times'* Media representative:

Situated in Middletown township, in close proximity to the Wawa station, on the Central division of the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad, is one of the most interesting bee hives of industry in pretty Delaware county. It is the Wawa Dairy Farms, owned and operated by George Wood, of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The products from this farm, which are considered the best in the country, are world-wide in fame. The milk and cream produced from these farms is of such a high class and considered so absolutely pure, that families of means not only use it at their homes in this country, but have it on shipboard while traveling in foreign lands. Recently one family used it on a trip to Italy, the supply running out in the two weeks it required to reach their destination. The milk is not treated in any manner, but its qualities are made up in the fine high-bred class of cows used in the production and the great care used in keeping the milk and cream from every substance which would in any way lessen its quality or take from its strength as it comes from the animal.

Through the courtesy of Manager R. L. Smith, accompanied by State Treasurer W. L. Mathues, a *Times* man had the pleasure recently of being shown over the entire plant,and witnessed with what care the milk is taken from the cows and what care is taken to preserve it from all substances other than those which pure milk should contain.

THE MANAGER.

Mr. Smith is thorough in every department of the business. He came to the Wawa farms two years ago, and by his strict attention to business and his affable manners and courteous treatment of every one who not only works about the place, but pays a visit there, he has won a host of friends. While it is not pertinent to this article, it is said that he will shortly take unto himself a wife. Mr. Wood has a fine house in course of erection, which will be occupied by Mr. Smith after his wedding.

This genial manager of these dairies comes from Elgin, Ill. He was brought up at a dairy experimental station, and after took a course in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, which makes him one of the best qualified men for the business in this section of the country. His knowledge, gained at college and his practical experience on the farm, gives him advantages possessed by but few.

A BUSY PLACE.

The farms of this dairy, which take in a pretty part of the county, contain 500 acres. Thirty hands are employed constantly, most of whom live in the tenant houses on the place. In all, taking in the families, there are upwards of one hundred men, women and children in this, what may be properly termed, a busy section. The capacity of the farm is from 1,200 to 1,500 quarts of milk and cream per day. This milk is sold in Philadelphia at 4 cents per quart for 12 cents per quart, and at Atlantic City for 16 cents per quart. After November 1st the milk will be 14 cents per quart in Philadelphia.

The products are what is known as "Certified" milk and cream. There are two grades of each. The cream which is sold for infants contains 16 per cent. butter fat, while that for adults contains 25 per cent. butter fat. The milk for infants contains 4 per cent. butter fat and for adults 5 per cent. butter fat.

At present there are one hundred and fifty cows in the herd. Of this number one-third are pure-bred Guernseys, and these others are graded cattle, all producing rich milk. These cows are cared for as good as any human beings. They are quartered in one of the cleanest buildings it is possible to find at an institution of this kind. Each cow is groomed every day, and the udders of all the cows are washed each day before milking time. Shavings are used for bedding, and when asked for an explanation of this, Mr. Smith said it was done from the fact that other materials used for bedding contain dust and the shavings do not. Over the stall of each cow hangs a card encased in a frame and kept free from the dirt. This has the number of the cow, and each day it indicates to the man who feeds the herd just what allowance to give each animal. This is regulated by the herdsman, who is guided by the amount of milk the cow gives, and her condition.—Sometimes this is changed every day.

Most of the cattle are kept in a long building, the perfection of cleanliness, particularly the walls, which are kept healthy and white by liberal applications of lime. The offal is taken out of the stable by means of overhead trolley, and in this manner everything is kept free from dirt and odor.

AT MILKING TIME.

It was milking time when the visitors happened through this building. Eight men, dressed in white overalls and jumpers were hard at work. It will be interesting at this period to let the readers know how they dispose of the milk. Just as soon as one of the men finishes milking he goes to the far end of the building and enters a little room, giving to the man in charge the number of the cow which he has just milked. The product is weighed and the record taken for the purpose of ascertaining just what amount of milk and the quality each cow is producing. While the milk is being weighed the man who did the milking is preparing to go to the next cow. The first thing he does after delivering his bucket is to wash his hands in a disinfectant and drying them with spotless white napkins which are kept on a table nearby the scales. This process is gone through by each one of the milkers.

As the milk is received by the weigher he pours it into a large can and then ships it by means of an overhead trolley to the dairy house proper, which is a well-kept stone building some distance away.

SOME REGISTERED STOCK.

In addition to the stock already mentioned in the first building visited, there are 14 advanced registered cows and 9 in test in another separate building a short distance away. These are the most valuable cows of the herd and are beauties. Close by are kept four very fine registered thoroughbred bulls. The registration test is conducted by the State Experiment Station.

The milk is certified by the Philadelphia Pediatric Society, samples being sent to the Quaker City each day for chemical and bacteriological examination. Certificates are issued to the dairy each month, and in this way the milk is kept up to its high standard.

The milk, upon reaching the third story of the dairy house, is handled by a man who is dressed in the immaculate white. He pours it from the cans into a cotton filter and from there it is carried down to the next floor, passing over a cooler refrigerated with brine to 40 degrees. It is then placed in the bottles. Thus, in fifteen minutes after the milk has been taken from the cow, it has been cooled and put in the bottles ready for shipment.—Eight jars are filled at one time.

"No one is permitted in this room," said Mr. Smith, "where the cooling and bottling is done."

You can see the operation from a window in the room which separates the wash room from the engine room. All jars and cans used are sterilized under fifteen-pound steam pressure for twenty minutes.

A LARGE SALE.

The milk, which is shipped to Philadelphia, reaches there almost twenty-four hours before any other production in this section.—The milk for Philadelphia leaves the dairy a few hours after it has been bottled, and that which goes to Atlantic City, where the milk finds a large sale, leaves Philadelphia on the 3 o'clock train each morning.

"Our milk is not treated in any way," said Mr. Smith. "All we do is keep it clean, and cool it as soon as possible after taking it from the cow."

The stock, as a general rule, is fed largely on corn silage. This is kept in two large brick silos, with a capacity of 150 tons each. All the feed which enters the place is put in the third story of the large building and is transported to the feed boxes for the cows by means of overhead trolleys.

Two large boilers and two engines supply the motive power, the plant having its own electric light station, with a capacity of 150 lights.

Visitors are welcome every day except Sunday. The attaches take great pleasure in showing persons through this most modern and up-to-date plant.

Manager Smith and his stenographer can be found at the office building near the entrance to the plant.

RECIPES.

Preserved Peaches—Peel and slice a pound of peaches, sprinkle with the same weight of sugar and leave twelve hours. Simmer in the syrup till the fruit is clear, and put in jars while hot.

Brown Bread—Mix and sift one and one-quarter cups of granulated Indian meal, one cup of graham flour and three-quarters of a cup of rye flour. Add to these one teaspoonful of soda and a half teaspoonful of salt, mix and sift again. Add two-thirds of a cup of molasses and two cups of sour milk; beat well together and pour into a buttered tin.—Steam four or five hours.

Tomato in Salads—Sound, fresh, ripe red tomatoes sliced, figure conspicuously in those refreshing Italian salads that are made up of almost everything crisp and fresh and tender endive, sweet peppers (red, yellow or green), sorrel, lettuce and celery—simply dressed as in olden times—with pure olive oil, lemon juice and salt.

As for the thick tomato paste or conserve salza pure (pure sauce) of salted and seasoned tomatoes evaporated and condensed, while it is unfinishable and is the basis of so many savory dishes, it would be well if our cuisinieres could find it more readily at hand.—But it is as purely Italian a product as the creamy cheese of Milan.

Mixed Pickles—For mixed pickles one may put together cauliflower, cut in flowers, button onions, tiny cucumbers, string beans cut in two, nasturtium seeds, small peppers, lima beans, morsels of watermelon rind and green tomatoes cut in slices. Drop them into scalding strong brine and allow them to cook in it for a few minutes, dip out with a skimmer and drain in a colander till quite dry.—Pack into cans and over each pour a prepared pickle made by boiling with one quart of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and four tablespoonfuls of mustard. Pour over the pickles while hot and seal immediately.

Cornmeal Batter Cakes—One and three-quarters cups of cornmeal, a scant half cup of flour, two eggs, one and one-half pints of sour milk, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, one-half teaspoonful salt and one teaspoonful of soda. The meal must be the coarse cornmeal, not the bolted variety. The milk should be thoroughly soured. Soak the meal over night in the milk. In the morning beat the eggs well into it; mix the flour, sugar, soda and salt, and sift into the first mixture. Beat thoroughly, let it stand a few minutes and bake in small cakes on a hot griddle.

Mr. Sloman—Now, you're joking again, aren't you?

Miss Waite—Just judge for yourself; you should know me by this time.

Mr. Sloman—But you puzzle me sometimes; I don't know what to really make of you.

Miss Waite—Oh, no! By the way, did you hear about young Jack Brown and Miss May Long? He had just made her his wife yesterday.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

New wheat often brings better prices than the average for the several months following; there is also a saving of storage, the farmer gets immediate use of the money, and there is also less risk of loss by fire, weevil, and other causes. It may be proper for farmers to hold on at times, but there is always as much risk in losing as there are opportunities for gaining by so doing.

No kind of land should become poor from cropping. Every time a crop is removed something should be applied to the land.—There may be a sufficiency of manure, but fertilizers are now much cheaper than formerly, owing to increased sources for procuring them. On farms where live stock can be made profitable the ground should become richer every year and the crops correspondingly larger.

Instead of exposing the corn fodder in the fields it should be stored under cover as soon as dry enough, and it will be an advantage to have it in the barn before it gets wet, which, however, is not always possible, but the less exposure to rain the better. In the South the stalks are stripped of the blades, which are cured in bundles, and put in the barn immediately, which renders the fodder very acceptable to stock of all kinds, and it largely supplies the place of hay.

Spinach is a crop that is usually planted in the fall. It is hardy and endures severe winters. The seed may be broadcasted or sown in drills, but the drill system should be preferred. Another winter vegetable which remains in the ground until spring is salsify, which, however, is seeded in May.—Turnips if left in the ground will produce early greens in spring, and so will the stalks of cabbage if they are left with their roots in the ground. The most popular for affording early greens in winter, however, is the spinach, though it is rather late now for seeding.

A cold snap usually comes in early autumn, after which there are weeks of the finest days of the year. It therefore pays to take some pains to protect the tender plants during three or four frosty nights, and their bloom may be enjoyed afterward. A light sheet, or even newspapers, spread over beds of geraniums, coleus, etc., will save them. A group of cannas may in this way be kept in its beauty, while if left unprotected the luxuriant growth is cut down by the frost and soon becomes unsightly. Anyone who has gone to all the toil and care of bringing a fine bed of tender plants to perfection should certainly use every precaution to preserve the plants as long as possible.

It is a source of great economy to cut all hay, straw and fodder fed to cows, even though there be no mixtures of meal or bran with it. They will eat up very closely much that would otherwise be left and wasted if fed long. Dry corn-stalks, that so many farmers leave neglected on the ground where they grew, to become a nuisance when preparing for the following crop, if cut at the proper time, and after curing, stacked and kept dry, cut and crushed with a suitable machine and fed to the stock in winter, would become a source of great profit. Pure, clean water should at all times be accessible to the dairy cow, and is as essential for health and profit as feed, and without both of good quality and liberal quantities the best results will not be obtained.

NEW CAR LINE TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Pullman tourist sleeping cars through to Los Angeles without change daily from Chicago, beginning September 15th, via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line and the newly opened Salt Lake Route. Great reduction in time schedules via this route. Colonist one way tickets on sale daily from Chicago, beginning September 15th, only $33.00 to Los Angeles. Correspondingly low rates from other points. Double berth in tourist sleeping cars $7.00. For tickets, and sleeping car reservation and full particulars, apply to your nearest ticket agent or write to S. A. Hutchinson, Mgr., 212 Clark Street, Chicago.

$33.00 TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line from Chicago, daily, September 15th to October 31st, to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma and other Pacific Coast points. Very low rates to Helena, Butte, Spokane, Ogden and Salt Lake City. Correspondingly low rates from all points. Daily and personally conducted excursions in Pullman tourist sleeping cars to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland, through without change, double berth only $7.00. Choice of routes. For particulars address R. M. Johnson, General Agent, 601 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Very Low Rates to California, Arizona Mexico, New Mexico and all Other Western Points.

Via Southern Railway.

Any one that is desiring to make a trip to California, Arizona, Mexico, New Mexico, or other Western Points, either for business or pleasure, can do so now at a very small cost.

Commencing on September 14th, and daily until October 30th, 1905, special one-way Mixed Class Colonist Tickets will be sold via the Southern Railway, at rate of $49.75 from Philadelphia to Los Angeles, Cal., and San Francisco, Cal., and to other Western Points, with proportionately low rates from other points.

The Southern Railway operates through personally conducted Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars from Washington, D. C., to Los Angeles and San Francisco, California, without change. Tourists Cars will leave Washington, at 7.30 p. m., on Mondays and Fridays of each week. The berth rate through to the Pacific Coast is only $8.50, two people being allowed to occupy one berth, if desired.

There are other new, convenient, and also economical features connected with these Tourist Sleepers, which may be ascertained from Mr. Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, No. 828 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Western Rates Via. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Persons contemplating a trip to the West, Northwest or Southwest, viz:—Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, and points west thereof, can save money by purchasing tickets via. the Baltimore and Ohio R. R.—Rates from Wilmington and Chester are:—Pittsburg, (Pittsburg Limited, leaving Chester at 9.46 p. m., and Wilmington at 10.03 p. m.) $8.00; Cincinnati, $15.50; St. Louis $21.25; Chicago, $17.00. Three fast express trains daily to Chicago. Compare the above rates with those of other lines. It is probably not generally known that tickets to western points via. Baltimore and Ohio R. R., are much lower than via. any other line although the train service is first-class in every respect. Fast express trains running via. Washington are equipped with day coaches of the latest design. Pullman sleeping, parlor and dining cars leaving Wilmington and Chester daily for Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis without change and connecting in Union depots for all western points. For full particulars, tickets, rates, etc., call on ticket agents or write H. A. Miller, T. P. A., city ticket office, 804 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

Round Trip Rates to Pacific Coast Points Via Southern Railway.

On account of the Lewis & Clark Centennial Exposition and other occasions, round trip tickets will be sold to Pacific Coast points at extremely low rates via the Southern Railway, which operates personally conducted tourist sleeping cars tri-weekly between Washington D. C., and Pacific Coast points without change. Tourist cars leave Washington at 7.30 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, berth rate only $8.50.

In addition to the tourist car service, standard Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars are operated daily on limited trains between Eastern cities and New Orleans, La., connecting at that point with the Sunset Express which carries through Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars to Pacific Coast points without change.

For detailed information address Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, No. 828 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

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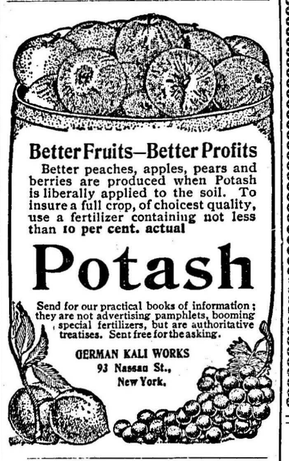

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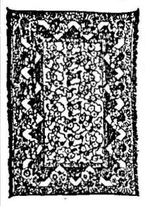

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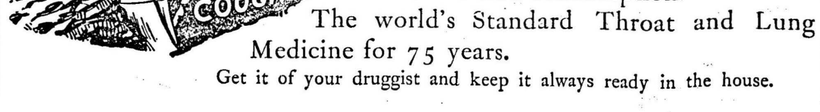

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See clubbing arrangements in other parts of the paper.

Entered in the Post Office at Baltimore, Md., as second-class matter, April 13th, 1905.

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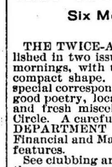

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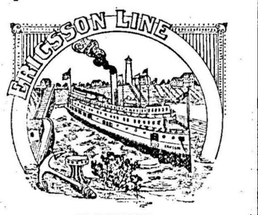

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Way Stations—Week-days, 5.55, 7.56, 11.40 a. m., 3.35, 6.53 p. m. Sundays, 7.56, 9.03 a. m., 5.00, 7.35, 9.26 p. m.

New York, Boston and the East—Week-days 9.57 a. m., 1.44, 8.00, 11.24 p. m. Sundays, 9.57, 11.53 a. m., 8.00, 11.24 p. m.

Buffalo and Niagara Falls—9.57 a. m., and 8.00 p. m. daily.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Week-days, 7.56, 9.40 9.57, 11.40 a. m., 1.44, 3.35, 5.20 p. m. Sundays 7.56 a. m., and 5.00 p. m.

Cape May and Ocean City—Week-days—7.07 a. m., 1.44 p. m.

Pittsburg, Week-days—7.58 a. m., 5.38 and 9.46 p. m. Sundays, 7.58 a. m., 9.46 p. m.

Chicago and the West via Pittsburg—7.58 a. m. Via Bellaire, 2.31 p. m. daily.

Cleveland, Ohio—Week-days, 5.38 p. m.

Cincinnati, St. Louis and the West—7.58 a. m., 12.48, 8.52 p. m. daily.

Wilmington, Newark, Baltimore and Washington—Week-days, 3.54, 7.58, 10.49 a. m., 12.48, 2.31, 5.38, 8.52 p. m. Sundays 3.54, 7.58 a. m., 12.48, 2.31, 8.52 p. m. The 2.31 p. m. train does not stop at Newark and only at Chester on signal for Baltimore, Washington and Western passengers.

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Leave W

The Delaware County Record.

VOL. 28.--NO. 34. MEDIA, PA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1905. $1.50 PER ANNUM.

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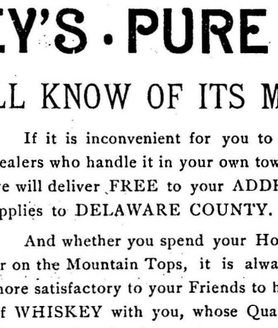

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MY UNCLE KNOWS.

BY BLANCHE TRENNOR HEATH.

I always used, when I went to bed,
Right under the clothes to hide my head,
But my Uncle Joe came back one day—
I was only three when he went away—
And he told me what I didn't know
In all my life, did my Uncle Joe.

"There are no bogies at night," he said ;
"Just birds and flowers that have gone to bed.
And the crickets and such things scattered 'round,
Tucked up in the dark all safe and sound ;
And dreams out of Wonderland, too," said he,
On the lookout for sleepy-heads like me.

So I'm not afraid of the dark one bit ;
But I lie half awake, just watching it,
And wait for the dreams to take my hand
And lead me away to the Wonderland,
Sometimes I think if it wasn't true,
But just pretending, what should I do !
But since he says it, it must be so,
For my uncle knows, does my Uncle Joe.

—*Holiday Magazine.*

TELL HIM SO !

If you have a word of cheer
That may light the pathway drear
Of a brother pilgrim here,
Let him know.

Show him you appreciate
What he does ; and do not wait
Till the heavy hand of Fate
Lays him low.

If your heart contains a thought
That will brighter make his lot,
Then in mercy, hide it not—
Tell him so.

Wait not till your friend is dead
Ere your compliments are said ;
For the spirit that has fled,
If it knows,

Does not need to speed it on,
Our poor praise ; where it has gone
Love's eternal, golden dawn
Is aglow.

But unto our brother here
That poor praise is very dear ;
If you've any word of cheer
Tell him so.

DER VICTIM.

Ven mill hands in some busy mill
Goes on a strike und slash und kill
Who vas it has to foot der bill ?
Der public.

Ven mens refuse to dig more coal
Und railroad beeples raise dot toll
Who vas it gets put in der hole ?
Der public.

Ven mens refuse to drive dot dray
Und has some riots efry day,
Who has der lofely costs to pay ?
Der public.

Ven any folks stirs oop a peck
Of troubles and yust makes a wreck,
Who always gets it in der neck ?
Der public.

THE MYSTERIOUS NOTE.

I was a harum-scarum youth, and for the first dozen years of my manhood I had no settled aim. I started out as a clerk in a country store, then I became a school-teacher, next a clerk in a drug-store, where I learned many chemical mysteries ; finally I became a law student ; and it was my knowledge of chemistry—a science of which I am passionately fond—that gave me a start as a law student.

My shingle had been hung out for four or five months, and yet I had not had a single brief to prepare. What little money I had possessed after my studies were completed was rapidly melting away, and I could not ignore the fact that if no fees should come in my way for a couple of months I should have to go on the street or on the prairie for a living. It would be no disgrace, to be sure. But when one has spent his little all in preparing himself for a professional life, and when he has set his heart and hope on such a life, it is sad to have to abandon it.

I was seated in my office one afternoon, indulging in certain gloomy thoughts on this subject, when the door opened and a middle-aged man in humble garb came in, and I recognized him at the first glance as an industrious mechanic named Campbell, a former neighbor of my father's, who was dead. He was flurried and nervous, and I saw at once that there was something wrong.

Good-morning, Mr. Campbell, said I. How did you happen to find the office of a poor young lawyer like me ?

By accident, he said. I am in trouble, and if I don't get out of it I am ruined. All the savings of my life will be gone unless I can find some lawyer smart enough to defeat the rascality of a certain man, and I was going along, intending to call on the first lawyer I should see, and it happened to be you. As I knew your father well, and used to know you when you were a boy, I thought I could not do better than to put my case in your hands ; I'd at least be sure of fair treatment, I thought.

You would be sure of that at the hands of any lawyer to whom you should intrust your case, said I. Now let me hear what it is and I'll see what can be done.

Well, it's this. I've worked hard all my life at my trade and accumulated some money—about six thousand dollars, in fact. I have several children I would like to provide for, and it has been my steady aim to increase my money all I could. A year ago a friend of mine, who is in the same business I am in, told me he could take a partner in the spring, and that if I should go in with him we should make a great deal of money. I looked into the matter and found that he was not mistaken about it. I saw that I could, in a few years, increase my six thousand to twenty thousand and I told him I would be ready to join him when the time came. Meantime my money was lying in the bank, where I ought to have left it, drawing five and a half per cent interest.

Shortly after I had made this arrangement with my friend about the partnership, a man I knew well and had great confidence in came to me and asked me to lend him my money till I should want it. I told him I should want it at the end of the year, and he said he could readily return it by that time, and he would give me eight per cent. So I let him have it, and now it is due, and I can't get it back.

Has he any property ? I asked.

Yes—any amount of it ; but I've understood he's a slippery fellow, but I had not known that before.

But you took his note, surely ? said I.

Yes, but I can't find it ; that's what troubles me. I called on him yesterday and told him so, and he said he had no recollection of borrowing any money from me ; if I had his note, he would pay it ; if I hadn't, he wouldn't.

And you can't find the note ?

No.

What did you do with it ?

I put it in my pocketbook, where I keep all my important papers ; but when I came to look for it among other notes, receipts, and the like, I couldn't find it.

He produced a large, old-fashioned leather pocketbook as he spoke, and I looked through it and examined a lot of receipts and notes that were packed together in one of its pockets, thinking that two of the papers might be sticking together.

There is no promissory note for that amount here, I said. But what is that blank sheet of paper doing here ? And I took up a slip of white paper that I found among the documents.

I don't know.

Who is the man who gave you the note ?

Alexander Bronton, the druggist.

I knew Alexander Bronton well. He was wealthy and penurious and had the name of being tricky. I was satisfied that Mr. Campbell was telling the truth. I was well convinced that Alexander Bronton was not a man who would be likely to forget having borrowed such a large sum as six thousand dollars, and I jumped to the conclusion that he had played some cunning trick to wrong the confiding mechanic out of the fruits of many years of labor. But what was the trick ? That was the question that puzzled me.

Have you had this pocketbook in a secure place ever since he gave you the note ? I asked.

Yes, under lock and key, where no one could touch it but myself.

Are you sure that it has ever since been impossible for any one to find it, to purloin the note ?

I am perfectly sure of that. The lock of my desk, in which I have kept it, is one that I made myself. There is but one key in the world that will open it, and here it is, he said, producing from his pocket a bright steel key of very odd outline. Not a thing has been disturbed from that desk.

I mused a few minutes as I again casually overhauled the papers, and then said :

Mr. Campbell, I don't mean to say that Bronton is dishonest, but might he not have handed you this blank piece of paper and slipped the note in his pocketbook with the money you lent him ?

No, that is out of the question. I examined the note again after I reached the house, before I put my pocketbook away, to see that no mistake had been made ; found it all right, plain as day in every letter and figure, I remember it as well as though it had been yesterday ; I even remember noticing how clear and bright the ink was ; it had a kind of reddish color.

I was in the act of handing the pocketbook back to him as he said this, but a thought suddenly struck me, and I opened it again.

Mr. Campbell, I said, carelessly, do you remember whether the note was filled out on a blank form or not ?

It was not ; he wrote it out in full himself on the top of a sheet of foolscap, and cut it off with a pair of scissors. I remember everything about it very clearly, for it was about all I had in the world, and to me it was a very essential affair.

I examined the strip of white paper, for a startling idea was already taking shape in my mind, and I perceived that it had been cut from the top of a page of foolscap, evidently with a pair of scissors.

Do you know how you happened to place this slip of white paper in here ?

No, I don't remember of placing it there ; I might have done so, thinking it would come handy to figure on.

Will you let me have it ?

Certainly, he replied, somewhat surprised at my modest request.

Well, I said, as I laid the slip on the table and set my inkstand upon it, I am going to make an effort to recover your money for you ! I will bring suit against Bronton at once and have him summoned to appear before Judge D——. You can, of course, swear that you lent him the money, and the note he gave you is missing ?

Yes, with a clear conscience. I could not be mistaken about it.

Then call on me to-morrow morning at nine o'clock.

I will.

He left me, and I took up the slip of paper and examined it closely. It seemed to be nothing but a stray fragment of foolscap, but it occurred to me that it might have a history ; it was here that my chemical knowledge came into play. I remember that Alexander Bronton was a chemist ; and I also remembered a certain chemical trick with which I had often amused myself. I remembered that an ink could be made with angline, iodine or ammonia and chloride of zinc, in certain proportions, which had a fresh, reddish tinge, and that it would fade out entirely within four days, leaving no mark on the paper. Bronton, no doubt, knew this secret, and he used it to swindle the mechanic out of his earnings. The more I considered this subject, the more I became convinced that such was the case. The note had been written with fading ink.

But there was another chemical secret which probably Bronton did not know, as I had discovered it myself by accident. This treacherous ink, on fading out, leaves the zinc in invisible atoms in the paper so that every line traced with it may be restored by the application of a certain solution of sulphate of iron and hydrate of calcium. So no sooner had Mr. Campbell left my office than I hurried out to a drug store, where I obtained the solution.

Returning to my office I saturated a piece of blotting paper with a drop of it, and applied it to a corner of the blank slip of paper The result made me jump up, clap my hands, and nearly yell with delight, for fresh and clear the dollar came out. I knew not what hidden words the paper contained, and I placed it in my pocket book, corked up my vial of wrath—which it was destined to prove to the worthy Mr. Bronton—and went immediately and brought suit against him for the recovery of the amount of the note, with interest and costs.

A few days later Alexander Bronton stood at the bar of justice to answer in his own behalf. It seemed so easy a case to him that he did not deem it necessary to employ any counsel.

Mr. Campbell swore to the facts he had related to me concerning the loan. Mr. Bronton answered on oath, that he had no recollection of ever borrowing any money of the plaintiff. If he did, where was the note ? He would thank anybody to produce it.

Your honor, said I, addressing the judge, I think I can produce the note in question.

I understood you to say that it was not to be found, said Judge——, somewhat surprised.

It has never been lost, I said, as I took from my pocket the blank slip of paper and handed it to him. This is it.

I hope you are not trifling with the court, he said, as he glanced at both sides and perceived that it was a blank.

I am not, your honor, said I, as I proceeded at once to explain to him the chemical fact that I have already described.

I watched Alexander Bronton as I did so and noticed that he turned very pale. When I had concluded I took from my pocket the vial containing the solution saturated a piece of blotting paper with it and pressed it upon the blank slip of paper which lay on the judge's desk.

A few seconds I left it so, then I lifted it up, confident of the result ; and I was not disappointed. The blank piece of paper was suddenly transformed into a promissory note, every word, every letter and figure as clear as sunshine.

It was a note for $6,000, with a year's interest just due, drawn in favor of Wm. Campbell, and the signature of Alexander Bronton was at the bottom of it.

The judge gazed in amazement from the note toward Alexander Bronton just in time to discover that tricky gentleman skulking away toward the door. At the judge's orders he was brought back by an officer and informed that he would have something more to answer for than the amount of the loan, with interest and costs.

And so he had. Abashed and terrified at the discovery of his unsuccessful swindle, and in hopes of propitiating the court, he at once gave his check for the amount due Mr. Campbell, and paid the costs. In view of his confession, he was let off with two years imprisonment, and I don't suppose he will ever dabble in invisible ink again.

This, my first case, attracted considerable notice, and I have never since had to lounge in my office and yearn for clients.

SUPPLYING ARMY HORSES.

One of the great problems of an army organization is that of supplying the cavalry with new horses to take the places of those grown old or disabled in service. The problem, says the author of "The Cavalry Horse," is better solved in Germany than in any other country.

The foundation of the solution in every land is a thorough knowledge of the horse "population." Our own census report shows more than twenty-one million horses of all sorts and ages. Our army needs about eight thousand annually for all purposes, and buys them on contract, paying an average price of about seventy-five dollars. The cavalry horses are the best of these. They are bought when five years old, and the price for them is above the average. In the American army each cavalryman has his own animal, and trains it himself.

Russia, the only nation which has more horses than America, counts about twenty-five million in Europe and Asia. The Russian government buys very young horses and trains them hard, with the exception of those for Cossack regiments. The Cossacks are master trainers, and educate their own horses. Great Britain and France each have three millon horses. France, with an annual "remount" in time of peace of fifteen thousand horses, had to buy in America in the war of 1871. Great Britain uses only about two thousand remounts a year, and does not supply every cavalryman with a horse. Indeed, for twenty-four thousand cavalrymen in the British army there are but sixteen thousand horses. This proportion is maintained on the theory that a certain percentage of the men are always sick or otherwise unfit for duty, and do not need the mounts.

Austria has a horse population of nearly four million, but the government maintains its own breeding-farms for cavalry horses.

In Germany the matter of obtaining remounts has been reduced to an almost perfect system under government paternalism. The government provides fine-bred stallions at convenient posts throughout the country, and in return for this service every horse-owner is required to bring his animals to the local "horse muster" once in ten years. From the muster are exempt stallions, horses under four years old, or those which are blind in both eyes, mare with foal, and horses working in mines. The muster serves to show exactly the available "horse strength" of the nation.

Horses are bought every summer by commissions of veterinary surgeons and army officers. They pay about one hundred and eighty dollars each for horses between three and four years of age, and send them on trial to four depots, where they are kept one year under scientific training to develop the characteristics necessary in cavalry horses. Nine thousand are needed each year, but five per cent more are bought.

They run free in paddocks and sheds on the depot farms, are groomed ten minutes a day, and fed the regular ration of twelve pounds of hay, seven and a half of oats, and fifteen of straw each day, with green food part of the year. Each regiment has a certain number of horses condemned each year, and sends a squad to the depot for an equal number of new horses. There is always a reserve of several thousand in the government depots, and in an emergency a considerable reserve force can be mounted without delay and without the uncertainty due to buying on contract.

A TEST OF FRIENDSHIP.

The professor was examining a dark brown substance spread on paper, when he was interrupted by a visit from a friend.

"I say, would you kindly let me place a little bit of this on your tongue ?" said the man of learning to the newcomer. "My taste has become so vitiated by sampling all sorts of things."

"Certainly," responded the friend, thrusting out his tongue.

The professor took up a little of the substance under analysis and placed it on the other's tongue. The latter worked it round for fully a minute, tasting it much as he would a sweet.

"Note any effect ?" inquired the professor.

"No ; none."

"It doesn't paralyze or prick your tongue ?"

"Not that I can detect.

"I thought not. How does it taste ?"

"Very bitter."

"Um-m ; all right."

"What is it ?" inquired the friend.

"I don t know. That's what I'm trying to find out. Some one has been poisoning horses with it."—*Tit-Bits.*

THE DAY OF THANKS.

With songs approach your God to-day,
Ye saints, be swift your vows to pay
And bless the Lord
With one accord
Whose love the year hath richly crowned.
He smiled when winter darkly frowned,
And by His gentle, balmy breath,
Woke ice-bound nature from her death ;
He gave the blossoming of spring,
And bade the birds their carols sing ;
Vouchsafed the summer's rip'ning heat
And all the fruits that autumn greet.
Then haste to pay,
On this glad day,
As well ye may.
The debt of love to Him ye owe,
Who doth unceasing goodness show,
"Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

THE CHESTNUT BUR.

BY CHRISTINE H. HAMILTON.

The wind cried aloud to the chestnut bur,
"Open, come open to me !"
And he blew with his might
Till the bur shook with fright,
But never a bit opened she.

Then the sun smiled down on the little green bur,
"Please open," he coaxed, "to me !"
And he shone so warm
That the bur in alarm
Hid under the leaves of the tree.

Jack Frost came hurrying down the hill.
"Ho, ho ; ha, ha !" laughed he,
And the bur laughed back,
Till her brown sides cracked,
And then out fell the chestnuts three.

—*Youth's Companion.*

ISN'T IT ODD ?

When a fellow owes you money
You will seldom see the chap,
It is really very funny
How he dodges off the map,
Other people seem to find him
As he goes along his way,
But you're always just behind him
And you miss him every day.

If you owe a fellow dollars
You will meet him everywhere ;
In a store you go for collars
And you find him waiting there.
Visit tailor, visit grocer,
Visit any place you may,
He goes, everywhere you go, sir,
And you meet him every day.

LOVE IS BEST.

Is not love best, when all is said and done,
And we ingather what our days have spun ?
Look to thy web—look closely, and behold,
Amid the warp and woof, fine strands of gold
That glow among the threads, yet tarnish none
They are Love's strands that all securely run,
With gathered brightness from the noonday sun,
Through all our lives, diverse and manifold,
Is not Love best ?

O heart, aweary of the task begun
In haste and bitterness ; of hues that shun
The light of kindliness ; what joy untold,
If in life's workshop, ere the day is old,
Thy fabric Love's supreme design hath won !

—*Boston Transcript.*

HENS MAKE GLUE.

A strange case of artificial bending of the forces of nature to the advantage of mankind is shown in the invention of Mrs. Eva Noroman, of Punton Township, in this county. Some years ago Mrs. Noroman conceived the idea that it might be possible by special feeding to so alter the nature of the albumen in hens' eggs that it would have far greater adhesive qualities than have been naturally given it.

She had seen the people use the whites of eggs as a kind of a glue to mend delicate china, and, being an enthusiastic evolutionist, she believed that the natural product could be improved in this particular. She commenced feeding her hens on different foods which she deemed might have some effect along the desired line, but finally abandoned everything else except powdered fishbone and the gristly portions of horses and cattle, from which glue is made, with a single admixture of cherry gum and milkweed. Her chief difficulty lay in combining with these articles a sufficient quantity of nourishing food to sustain the fowls, and yet of such a nature that it should not destroy the effect of the adhesive substances.

After many years of unremitting care and study she has succeeded in getting the ration proportioned right, and is now able to feed her hens so that they lay eggs the white of which is the strongest adhesive substance known to man. It is perfectly transparent and easily preserved in any climate, and is so strong and lasting that she is able to sell at high prices all that her flock of hens is able to produce. Broken china, of however delicate texture, if mended by an invisible film of this natural glue, is stronger by far at the broken place than elsewhere, and the glue is not in the least affected either by heat, cold or moisture, and the articles may be boiled an hour without being in the least loosened at the cracks again.

The only difficulty about the matter is that the adhesive nature of the albumen is not perfect until the hen is three years of age, and it makes a fowl of strong constitution to thrive under the unnatural food, so that the glue is liable to remain expensive until the production of it becomes more general.—*Chicago Chronicle.*

HIS LAST WORD.

The inquisitive traveler through this world would have a hard, cold journey if he encountered many such persons as the one who frustrated the intentions of a fellow passenger and whose exhaustive statement was recently chronicled in an exchange. He had suffered from domestic troubles, and was at the time on his way to start life afresh in another section of the country. He was a dyspeptic looking man, and when the inquisitive passenger behind leaned forward with a confidential "Pardon me, sir, but what—the dyspeptic was ready.

Adam was the first man, he said, in a cold gray monotone. Moses was the meekest man there never was any meekest woman. Columbus discovered America, John Hancock signed the Declaration of Independence. In the winter of 1847 and 1848 potatoes formed almost the sole food of the Irish peasantry. White sheep eat more than black ones because there are more of them. A door is not a door when it's ajar. Schley's name is pronounced 'Sly,' and golf is golf. It is highly improper to wear a silk hat with a sack coat. There never was any such person as the Ahkoond of Swat. The great weakness of the American people is signing petitions without reading them. Yes, it is a good morning, and I have used everybody's soap. I—

Here the inquisitive man attempted an interruption, but it was of no avail.

The foregoing information, went on the accentless voice, is all I know about anything of any name or nature—past, present or future. I don't know anything else of any kind, character, style, shape or color, good, bad or indifferent. I not only do not know anything else, but I don't want to.

I want nothing in the world but peace, he added, after a few illuminating remarks about his past trials, and if you don't let me alone I'll throw my gripsack out of the window and jump out after it. I have spoken.

THE EAGLE MATES BUT ONCE.

The married life of some of the birds could be taken as a model by members of the human family. There is, for instance, the staid, dignified and homely bald-headed eagle—the glorious emblem of the American Republic. It is said that he mates but once and lives with his one mate until separated by death.

If left a widower—even a young widower—the ball-headed eagle never mates again. He remains alone and disconsolate in the nest on the rocky crag or in the branches of the tall pine that formed his domicile while his mate was alive. No other female eagle can tempt him to forsake his disconsolate life. With him, once a widower always a widower. How few human bald-heads are thus constant to the memory of their loved and lost.

The golden woodpeckers also live in a happy married state, mating but once. If the male dies his mate's grief is lasting, and she lives a widowed bird the rest of her life. So, too, the male woodpecker never seeks another mate after the death of his own. He raps on a tree beside their nest day and night, trying to recall her ; then at length, discouraged and hopeless, he becomes silent, and, it is said, never recovers his former gaiety.—*Chicago Tribune.*

AN EDITORIAL BON-MOT.

Colonel L. B. Pease, who was for a long period editor and publisher of *The Woonsocket Reporter*, was responsible for many quaint sayings and delicious bon mots.—Upon one occasion he attended a crowded reception in Harris Hall, and, staying late, was surprised to find his hat had been taken and a very poor substitute left in its stead, according to *The Boston Herald*. The following night he called the attention of his readers to the fact in the following manner :—"The gentleman who inadvertently took our new silk tile and left a very inferior article in its place will do us indefinite kindness by returning ours. He will receive our warmest thanks and two apologies—an apology for the trouble we have given him, and the apology for a hat he has left us."

THE SOUND OF A SUNBEAM.

One of the most wonderful discoveries in science is the fact that a beam of light produces sound. According to Milling, a beam of sunlight is thrown through a lens on a glass vessel that contains lampblack, colored silk or worsted, or other substances. A disk, having slits or openings cut in it, is made to revolve swiftly in this beam of light so as to cut it up, thus making alternate flashes of light and shadow. On putting the ear to the glass vessel strange sounds are heard so long as the flashing beam is falling on the vessel.

But a still more wonderful discovery has been made. A beam of sunlight is caused to pass through a prism so as to produce what is called the solar spectrum or rainbow. The disk is turned and the colored light of the rainbow is made to break through it.—Now place the ear to the vessel containing the silk, wool or other material. As the colored lights of the spectrum fall upon it, sounds will be given by different parts of the spectrum and there will be silence in other parts. For instance, if the vessel contains red worsted, and the green light flashes upon it, loud sounds will be given. Only feeble sounds will be heard if the red and blue parts of the rainbow fall upon the vessel, and other colors make no sound at all.—Green silk gives sound best in red light.—Every kind of material gives more or less sound in different colors and utters no sound in others.

TAKING PRECAUTIONS.

A certain country minister was the owner of a swift and spirited horse. On one occasion, while he was driving through the village he overtook the local physician on foot.

"Jump in, doctor," he said, pulling up. "I've got a horse here that goes pretty well."

The doctor jumped in and the parson drove off.

The horse did go well in the sense of speed, but in a little while it began to behave badly, and ended by tipping over the carriage and spilling out both the occupants. The doctor jumped to his feet and felt himself all over to see if he was injured. The parson also got to his feet.

"Look here," exclaimed the doctor, "what do you mean by inviting me to ride behind a horse like that ?"

"Well, you see," gasped the parson, "luckily this time there are no bones broken, but I always like to have a doctor with me when I drive that horse."

PROPERLY INTRODUCED.

Margaret is a well brought-up little girl who has some knowledge of etiquette. She had been taken to the country last summer to a house where there is a large dog.

Don't go near the dog, Margaret, said her mother, he doesn't know you, and he might bite.

But that did not suit Margaret, and she knew how to arrange matters. Going to the dog she made a little courtesy such as she had been taught to make at dancing school, and said politely :

Doggie, I am Margaret Brown. Then the introduction having been made and the dog having no excuse for not knowing her, Margaret walked up and patted him, while he wagged his tail with much graciousness.

OUTLAWED.

The man on the down-town car was holding on by a strap next to a tailor whom he happened to know, and between begging pardons and granting them to his neighbor, he was trying to read a few paragraphs in his paper. One of them, says the Brooklyn *Eagle*, told of a discovery by a Nippur expedition of the University of Pennsylvania—a well preserved and thoroughly authenticated tailor's bill nearly five thousand years old.

Since the man who was holding on to the next strap is himself engaged in the clothing business, the man with the newspaper thought the item would interest him, so he read it aloud to him ; but the story left the listener with a blank look on his face.

"Don't you understand ?" said the other, impatiently. "It's a tailor bill almost five thousand years old."

"Well," said the tailor, without excitement, "what is it good for ? They can't collect it."

A DANGEROUS PROVERB.

A certain schoolmaster has concluded that it is not safe to teach proverbs to very young children.

Now, boys, always remember, he said one day, that the early bird catches the worm.

Next morning a small boy appeared at school with a tear-stained face.

What's the matter, Tommy ? asked the teacher.

Please, sir, you said that it was the early bird that got the worm.

Yes.

Well, father thrashed me !

What for, my boy ?

'Cos, sir, I let our canary out early this morning, and it never came back with the worm.

FRILLS OF FASHION.

Many of the lawn negligees are worn over a colored lining of china silk.

The short kimonas look much like Japanese coats, and fasten with little silk frogs.

The special color trimmings given to gowns is achieved by ribbon sashes and silk or ribbon belts.

Belts of cut-out suede over silk are handsome, and a lovely green kid belt had beautiful large Dutch silver buckles in back and front.

In a New York City shop some handsome embroidered shirt waist dresses and blouses in Hardanger and cross-stitch patterns were seen.

Sets of chemisette and deep cuffs were seen in one shop. They were elaborately made of insertion, edging, and Irish lace wheels and flowers.

Lace fichus are among the dainty accessories we rely upon, and when worn with a simple negligee gives a charm to an otherwise unattractive gown.

Kimonas show gay flowered designs with never a thought of color combination, and, as our things Oriental can be, are bizarre, yet effective and picturesque.

All sorts of material are used for costumes, lawn, figured mulls and batistes, foulards, china silk, crepe de chine and peau de soie being the most popular.

Fluffy neck ruches of dotted tulle, to match the hat, are shown in the best millinery shops.

The girl who can wear olive green will be quite distingue this fall.

Anything from a full length redingote to an eton jacket "goes."

The braid and button trimming, in military effect, will be used to some extent.

Coquettish little hats of bright felt, with the brims pinched high all around, will be worn with the autumn walking suits.

Lingerie waists over a lining will be worn all winter, whereat the economical girl rejoices.

Silk girdles knotted at the side with long fringed ends are a pretty fancy.

A good deal of garnet is shown among the first fall things, and it will undoubtedly be worn more than for several years.

Embroidered lace, whereon either ribbon work or jet is used, is shown among the best trimmings.

Small toques made entirely of iridescent features will be in vogue again and one or two have already appeared on the street.

Stockings of iridescent colorings, like changeable taffeta, are novel. The clocks are embroidered in the predominating tone.

Waists of plaid silk are to be the approved third piece of the tailored coat and skirt suit.

With a nobby little vest of checked cloth and well lined, the brief bolero may be made to do duty as a coat until well into sharp weather.

A simple finish of two tucks is still used on many very elegant skirts, and where something different, yet equally simple is desired, a single band of trimming around the hem is equally fashionable.

Mrs. Crawford—Now that the honeymoon is over, I suppose your husband has grown economical with his kisses ?

Mrs. Crabshaw—He has reached a worse stage than that, my dear. He has grown economical with his money.

This article says that a person rescued from drowning should be turned face downward and vigorously treated with hot applications.

That's just the way Johnny's mother treats him when he has been in swimming.

I don't know any one so slipshod as my husband, his buttons are forever coming off, complained Mrs. Gaddie.

But, suggested Mrs. Goode, perhaps they are not sewed on properly.

That's just it. He's awfully careless about his sewing.

What are you crying for, my poor little boy ?

Boo hoo ! Pa fell downstairs.

Don't take on so my pet. He'll get better soon.

Sister saw him fall—all the way. I never saw nuffin' boo hoo.

How, asked his wife, who had been too ill to go to church, did you like the sermon this morning, William ?

I enjoyed it very much, he replied. The preacher was seized with a violent coughing spell just after he started on it, and he had to end the service by motio

THE RECORD

Published 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.

Communications for publication should be written on one side of the paper only, and addressed to

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1905.

REFORM VS. MATHEMATICS.

Large numbers of Democrats throughout Delaware county are dissatisfied at the way they have been treated by their Lincolnite allies in the making up of the fusion ticket. To say the least their treatment by the Lincolnites has been peculiar, and, viewed as an abstract proposition, that treatment strongly savors of selfishness. One would suppose that, before fusion was finally agreed upon between the leaders of the Democratic party and those of the newly-evolved Lincoln party, conferences were held so as to arrive at some just and equitable division of the offices, or rather the nominations to office. In this particular those who assumed to lead and to treat for the county Democracy appear to have been sadly over-reached and out-classed by the more astute promoters of the newly-formed Lincoln party.

For, it must be remembered, that the Democrats have a fixed status in the political arena; they are about as old as the government itself; they have had great leaders in the past who have been foremost in public affairs. As between the newly-formed Lincoln party and they, there was a wide line of demarcation. The latter are stout of lung and strong in denunciation, but their equation as a party is an unknown quantity. But in one thing they are quite cute, not to say cunning. They possess a keen scent and fine eye for the offices. They may be novices in practical politics in some lines, but when it comes to corraling the offices—or rather the nominations—they occupy front seats on the political band wagon. The mere question of any fair division of the offices between the Democrats and themselves doesn't appear to have once entered their astute minds. Their intentions may be quite promising, but their sense of equity and of the proprieties appears to have been dense.

This finesse of knowing how to corral most everything in sight in the shape of offices—or rather nominations—was beautifully illustrated at the recent Lincolnite convention. The new party hadn't fairly emerged from its swaddling clothes before it entered upon the self-appointed task of parceling out the nominations with an abandon that was fairly amazing to the average Democrat. Of ten officials to be voted for at the coming election the new brand of salvationists corraled seven nominations, and left to the Democrats a remnant of three; two of which they are entitled to under the Constitutional proviso of minority representation. So that, by the grace and mercy of the newly-ordained Lincolnite party the Democrats are permitted to have one actual nomination; whilst their newly-born allies managed to corral seven nominations to offices of honor and emolument. And then, with a nonchalance and bravado that would do credit to a tomahawk with a red skinned Indian at the other end of it, these Lincolnites demand that Democrats shall vote for a ticket that, in so far as common honesty, equity and fair play are concerned, is the very essence of duplicity and selfishness.

The Democrats of Delaware county owe no allegiance to this ticket, for they had no hand in making it. It was made for them by men who are not, and never were members of their party. It is designed as a bob-tail arrangement to Berry's kite, to aid him to corral votes for the State Treasurership, and thus to give a virtual endorsement to his free-silver 16 to 1 heresy; a fiscal monstrosity that Pennsylvania has repudiated again and again.

Thus, in this modern juggle of things political in this county Democrats are simply to play second fiddle; they are given back seats in the political synagogue, and told to rest and be thankful that out of ten nominations made they have been honored with one. Is it any wonder that Democrats throughout the county are righteously indignant at such wanton selfishness and duplicity. All of which is done under the name of Lincolnism, which, in its true interpretation means a high sense of honor, justice and equity in all human affairs. If it were possible for such a cause to succeed the Court invocation of "God Save the Commonwealth" would have added significance and emphasis in those portentious words.

To the great credit of a large element in the Democratic party during the Civil War numerous Democrats voted for Lincoln as the best means to vindicate and maintain the integrity of the Union. This was a manifestation of patriotic duty, and proved that the loyal Democrats of those days possessed keen sense and discrimination. In like manner the Republicans of Pennsylvania evinced a high sense of justice when the party—by Constitutional mandate—provided for minority representation on Boards of Audit and kindred executive offices, such as County Commissioners, etc. Thus by this action the Democrats of Delaware county were guaranteed by a provision of the State Constitution two offices of the three which the Lincolnites left over to them, after they had corralled seven of them for themselves. In this age of ours men are judged not so much by what they say as what they do. Tested by this standard the Lincoln party promises much, but it acts very much as if the Democratic party was of secondary consideration when fusion is the order of the day. That is why so many Democrats contemplate voting the Republican ticket, for the reason that, by the ACTION of Republicans in the past, they are assured of minority representation and of two of their three nominations before the Lincoln party was born. As a rule, too, the Democratic party has been sound on the money question and repudiated Bryan and his bastard 52-cent dollar. The party name having been virtually wiped out and supplanted by a band of political salvationists, Democrats will in many essential things find it more congenial to affiliate with Republicans than to take chances with a coterie of Lincolnites that clings to isms and fads of prohibition, false money standards and kindred dogmas, and then in the robes of its own self-righteousness declares the country—if not the universe—will go to smash unless they and theirs are placed in absolute control.

But, in any event, the cataclysms they prophesy will never come; for disaster, ruin and desolation is their perpetual dirge. The sun will rise and set as of yore; the birds will sing and flowers grow; night will follow day and day the night; the tides will ebb and flow and the waters ripple down to the sea; election day will come and go and all things will be made plain. And our friends, the Lincolnites—biggest at birth like unto a bumble bee—will sniff the "frostiness" in the election returns, and go into winter quarters, there to rest and watch and wait for another chance to save this country from impending ruin.

"There is now talk of a railway rate bill that will not meet opposition in Congress," says a contemporary. There is also talk of universal peace, perpetual motion and a railway to the moon.—"Baltimore Sun."

SOME REASONS WHY.

Upon the score of the personal fitness of the several candidates for offices to be voted for at the coming election, the Republican party appeals with confidence to the voters of Delaware county. Each and all of these candidates have been in the lime-light of publicity for several months, and naught has, or can be said in derogation of their worthiness as citizens; or their fitness for the offices for which they have been nominated. This fact alone is one of the finest tributes that could be paid to any candidate, and is one of the best evidences of their election. But there are other reasons why these candidates are entitled to the cordial support of the party:

And first—They were fairly nominated in open primaries; the latter being advertised in seven newspapers throughout the county.

Second—The candidates are loyal Republicans and are entitled to the support of Republicans, because of their fitness, worth and capacity.

Third—The Republican party is the majority party, and as majority rule is the fundamental basis of a Republic, the dominant party should control the civic affairs of the county.

Fourth—The best claim the party possesses to public support is its past record. In every step of material progress made for half a century the Republican party has been in the vanguard, and has strenuously aided the mental and moral uplift of humanity for generations past. The emancipation of Cuba, with its Republican autonomy guaranteed, and the restoration of peace between Russia and Japan, are achievements of which the Nation and party possesses just cause for pride.

Fifth—Because the civic affairs of Philadelphia in the past have not been properly conducted is not any reason why Delaware countians should refuse to support worthy party nominees of their own choosing; any more than malversation in office in Kansas should militate against the success of the party at home. It is but just and fair and equitable to allow each county to stand for its own acts and past record.

Sixth—For many years past the Republican party hath furnished officials who have served the county and district with zeal and fidelity, and because of this the party is entitled to the confidence and support of the public.

Seventh—The so-called Lincolnite party has placed in nomination for State Treasurer a candidate whose cardinal political belief is that a 52-cent silver dollar (?) is as good a standard whereby to measure values as a gold dollar worth 100-cents, and hence antagonizes one of the primal tenets of sound monetary science, to which this State has ever been pledged. To elect such a candidate would mean stultification of the Commonwealth's past fiscal record, and serve as a lever to the future canonization of Bryan, the high priest of the free silver heresy and bastard dollar.

There are other reasons why Candidate Berry and his bob-tail candidates should be defeated, but the above suffices for all practical purposes. If any other reason were needed the apparent purpose to decoy and deceive unwary voters by the use of Lincoln's name—whose fame and life achievements belong to humanity and not to a faction, would furnish that reason. The martyred President was a broad-minded, big hearted Republican—and not a man beset with fads and isms and idiosyncracies. And voters who believe in Abraham Lincoln and his great life work can best do him homage and honor by voting the Republican ticket, and thus aid in sustaining the principles of which the martyred President was the party's chief exponent.

BERRY'S PROPHECIES.

Candidate Berry is a man of contrarieties in politics. When considering his own chances of election to office he is an optimist; for he is always dead sure he is going to be elected. When he last ran for Congress he was quite sanguine he was going to get a plurality vote of 2,000 in Chester county. But when the votes were counted he got a plurality of near 4,000 in that county authorizing him to stay at home. So his figures proved quite elusive.

When Mr. Berry was the champion free silver shouter of Delaware county, he prophesied desolation and ruin to business and commerce unless the government adopted his free silver heresy of a bastard 52-cent dollar being equivalent to a 100-cent gold dollar, as a measure of value. Well! the government didn't and never will adopt such a wild-cat fiscal heresy; but Berry's cataclysms never came. So whether Berry is viewed as a pessimist or an optimist in politics, he is a false prophet, and his prognostications are like unto so many idle dreams. After the 7th of November next he will turn pessimist again, when he realizes the number of people who didn't vote for him.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

The frosts of early November will be hard on most kinds of home-raised berries.

Pueblo, Colo., is ready for a visit from Mr. Cleveland. It has put a woman on the police force.

Washington, the capital of the United States, is the largest negro city in the world—90,000 in its population.

During his tour around the world Mr. Bryan must not forget to mention the $741,000,000 gold in Uncle Sam's strong-box.

Jack Frost should be the patron saint of New Orleans. The top-coat in that city is the gladdest article in the wardrobe.

Interviews with leading farmers throughout Chester county shows this season's corn crop to be unusually large and of fine quality.

Buffalo has a population of 376,616, according to the recent State enumeration. This shows an increase of 24,231 compared with the census of 1900.

A man in the West has sued for $10,000 worth of his skin, valuing the amount taken by the surgeons at $200 an inch. Another clear case of grafting.

At last the Czar and Mikado have been officially informed that peace has been concluded between their respective countries. They must have been awfully surprised when they heard it.

Consul Hill, of Amsterdam, reports the shipments of diamonds from his consular district during the fiscal year 1905 at $9,624,083, of which $8,465,329 were polished. The remainder were in the rough.

The course of the racing automobiles was not burned up in the Vanderbilt cup race the other day, but the winning car was. It seemed necessary to show a critical public that they had something to burn.

In Scandinavia Christmas is celebrated in its literal sense of "peace on earth, good will toward men"; the courts are closed, quarrels are adjusted and old feuds forgotten. It is the home of the famous Yule log.

General Booth has no money. A very small legacy left him a few years ago suffices for his wants. He draws no salary from the Salvation Army, he wears one suit of clothes a whole year and his waistcoat is a red jersey.

According to the dispatches, it is reported in Tokio that Russia intends to station 300,000 troops on the Chinese frontier as soon as peace has been finally declared. Which is another instance of Russia's burning desire for a lasting peace.

During eight months of 1905 agricultural exports from the United States increased $63,000,000, and the exports of manufactures increased $53,000,000. The Dingley law is identified with a period of immensely enlarged foreign trade.

The Mobile "Register" remarks that "We of the south are not outside the Union, but in it, and a big part of it, and we know how to honor the President of our Republic," which may be called a sound sentiment well expressed.

Some idea as to what an important industry apple growing has become in the Cumberland Valley may be gained from the Chambersburg "Repository's" statement that one shipper in that town will ship 60,000 barrels of the fruit this season.

Mrs. Matthew Stanley Quay, widow of the late Senator from Pennsylvania, is in Washington at her K street residence, preparing for the occupancy of it by Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Bacon. She expects to spend the winter in Italy.

The American minister to Uruguay, Mr. O'Brien, sends a telegram to the effect that the Argentine Congress approves a subsidy of $65,000 in gold monthly for a fast steamer line with European ports. Ownership may be European, the flag Argentine.

An aeronautic contest by representative balloonists of France, Belgium, Spain, Russia, Italy and England opened in Paris on Sunday, the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the sufferers by the recent earthquakes in Italy. Even philanthrophy soars nowadays.

A man in Kentucky says that his wife's love was stolen from him, and he wants $10,000 damages from the man who got away with the lady's affection. He doesn't seem to be nearly so anxious to get the latter back, as he does to get the cash substitute for it.

Dismal Swamp gives you an uncanny feeling; yet its waters are the most potable on this entire continent. They will keep sweet in barrels on shipboard for years. They are preserved from stagnation by an infusion of juniper berries, and sailors like its gin flavor.

For a man who didn't just know whether or no he ought to pocket a railroad pass, Candidate Berry is quite severe and caustic on those who do know. Thus it has ever been since the world began; the Pharisees always did feel sure they were holier and better than other people.

Here's comfort for the nervous and serious-minded persons who worry because the coal supply cannot last more than a few thousand years. In Cape Breton a vein lost fifty years ago has just been re-discovered. It is said to contain more than six hundred millon tons. Put on another lump!

The new Williamsburg bridge in New York is to be lighted by a municipal plant, the power of which will be developed from the burning of street sweepings. It is announced that the incinerating plant has been installed and that everything will be in operation by the first of the year.

This is a wicked world when some erratic and ambitious men can't get all the offices they yearn for. They forget—if they ever knew—that there's quite a number of frogs in the political puddle, and that the universe will hardly go to eternal smash if other men don't measure their fitness and ability by their own yard-stick.

It is reported that the director of the French school at Athens has just discovered at Delos three large lead vases full of old coins. The largest contained more than 300 four-drachma pieces, minted in Athens under the Archons. They are said to be in such perfect state that they appear never to have been put in circulation.

"Better bear the ills we have than fly to others we know not of." Thus spake Shakespeare, whose far-seeing, prophetic eye appears to have scanned the burdens that afflict mankind. So, after election, Mayor Berry can bring his giant intellect to bear upon a betterment in the civic affairs of Chester, whose sad and benighted condition he has so bemoaned in his political meanderings over the State.

It was a real pity Secretary John Sherman refused to debate with Candidate Berry on the latter's proposition to prove that a 52-cent silver dollar was equivalent to a 100-cent gold dollar! For, from the present time to the crack o' doom posterity may never know the brilliant exposition of hyfalutin mathematics Berry might have unfolded to the gaze of a cold, unfeeling world.

A Lansford, Pa., special of October 16 says: Becoming suddenly crazed owing to excessive cigarette smoking, John Zodock began to scream in the Hungarian Catholic Church Sunday evening, causing a sudden termination of the services. It required the services of a half dozen of the congregation to subdue him and lead him to his home, where he is under guard pending his removal to an asylum.

Some men with a queer sense of humor took an elephant belonging to a circus into a saloon in a Kansas town and gave him nine quarts of whisky to drink. When he was refused any more, the tipsy animal became enraged and started in to wreck the place, picking up a decanter in his trunk and smashing the bar. In fact, the elephant appears to have acted on the occasion with almost human intelligence.

It is said on reliable authority that during the last year Emperor William has written with his own hand over 7,000 letters, telegrams and orders, and that he has personally attended to 6,000 foreign affairs and over 250,000 cases of home matters, while his military cabinet has been occupied with more than 100,000 cases, nearly all of which came under the Kaiser's immediate supervision. All of which sounds like a bill-of-lading from a canned-goods establishment.

Candidate Berry must remember all reforms move slowly. The memory of his own blatant efforts to convince a stiffnecked world that 52 cents worth of silver was worth as much as a dollar's worth of gold is an illustration of this truth. And if he will sit down in patience and quietude and meditate he will be convinced what a fiscal monstrosity he for years persistently labored to beguile the people with. Why even a reformation of his own fiscal fallacies hasn't yet compelled Mayor Berry to confess the error of his ways on the money question.

The Amerika, a new steamship of the Hamburg-American Line, sailed from Hamburg for New York on her maiden trip last week with her full capacity of passengers on board. Herr Ballin, director of the line, was a passenger.

The Amerika, the world's biggest ship, is of about 22,500 tons register, and is intended for service between Hamburg and New York. She can carry 16,000 tons of cargo and about 4,000 passengers and crew. She is 687 feet long, 74 feet 6 inches wide and 53 feet deep.

Lumbermen on the west branch of the Susquehanna are hoping for more rain, so that the 6,000,000 feet of logs back can be driven into the Williamsport boom before the winter closes in. The remaining logs, with the 4,000,000-feet still in the boom, will make a total of about 50,000,000 feet handled by the boom company this year. It is interesting to know, says the Lock Haven "Democrat," that about 50,000,000 feet are expected next year, and probably the same amount the year following.—"Philadelphia Record."

Hunters have been fined in New Jersey for shooting robins. There ought to be something more than a fine as punishment for the offense of taking so much music out of a world that needs all the melody it can get to soften its work-a-day life. A man who would wantonly kill singing birds is the sort of man for whom prisons are built.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

At the opening of Court on Monday morning Wm. I. Schaffer, Esq., representing J. A. G. Campbell and Howard H. Houston, receivers for the corporation, presented a petition asking for an order from the Court authorizing the sale of the real estate of the Delaware River Steel Company, Chester. Since the place has been closed there has been a contention as to whether the mechanics' liens on the property took precedence over the mortgage creditors. The mechanics' liens amount to about $17,000 and another petition was presented showing that all parties had practically agreed upon a settlement.

According to the proposition presented the negotiations provide for the raising of a cash fund of $50,000 to serve as security to cover the liens in case it should afterwards be decided by the Courts that the liens had precedence over the mortgaged indebtedness. The mortgages outstanding amount to $300,000, of which $265,500 is outstanding in bonds.

Chester vs. John Evans—The plaintiff claimed the cost of repairing a section of Edgmont avenue at Twelfth street, Chester, after defendant had macadamized the same. Defendant also further claimed that there was not any necessity for the work being done over again; hence his refusal to pay for same.

Wm. I. Schaffer, Esq., representing Mary J. Chew and Martha Brown, property owners in Radnor township, presented to the Court a petition asking for a jury of view to assess damages for the taking of land by the Philadelphia and Western Railroad Company. The Court recently required the defendant company to put up a bond for $90,000 to secure these two ladies in damages.

The Court appointed a jury to divide the Trainer precinct of Lower Chichester. The voters complain of the great distance they have to travel to reach the polls. The jury appointed is Thos. R. Vernon, Albert Lodge and Richard Taylor.

Ex-Poor Directors Newton P. West, of Swarthmore, and Frank E. Sharpless, of Boothwyn, came into Court on Tuesday, and renewed their bail in the sum of $1,500, pending argument for a new trial.

A petition was presented to Judge Johnson in Court in the estate of Isaac Preston Thomas, a minor, asking that he be allowed $500 a year for the purpose of educating himself. The petition was granted.

LIMA HUNT RACES.

The annual flat and steeplechase races of the Lima Hunt Club will be held at Wilmington, Del., to-day (Saturday). There is a big list of entries for each heat and a fine afternoon's sport should result. The entries follow:

Farmers' Flat Race—Purse, $60, of which $45 to first, $10 to the second, $5 to third. Entrance free. Catchweights. One mile—Jos. Cochran, Oracular, b. g.; J. Jas. Bowden, Jimmie, H. H., S. Jas. Bowden, Louise D., b. m.; Walter C. Powell, Minnie T., br. m.

For three-year olds and upwards, purse, $125, of which $85 or plate to first, at winner's option; $22 to second, $15 to third. Three-quarters of a mile on the flat. Whitemarsh Valley Farm, Grand Slim, ch. g.; Whitemarsh Valley Farm, Gold Dome, ch. c.; W. A. Stotesbury, Lord Tara, ch. g.; Pine Ridge Stables, Sunday Morning, b. f.; Chas. A. Dolan, Refund, ch. f.; Joseph Allen, Julia Frank, br.m.; John Tucker, Pathowen, b. g.; Edmund B Lewis, Cora Moree, b. m.; Edward Morrell,, Longbrook, b. c.; Clement N. Williams, Guy Park, b. g.

Lima Hunt Cup (Hunters' steeplechase), 2d renewal, cup, with $75 added; $40 to second, $15 to third. Gentlemen riders; about two-and-a-half miles on the flat—A. J. A. Devereux, Iron Heart b. g.; Upland Stock Farm, Kirk Levington, b. g.; Whitemarsh Valley Farm, Bonnie Mac, br. m.; John Tucker, Pathowen, b. g.; Geo. Stoekberger, Ostend, b. h.; Walter Stokes, Barricade, br. g.; W. Spence Harvey, Molly Monopole, b. m.; Wm. M. Kerr, Old Fort, blk. g.; St. Geo. Bond, Bessie, br. m.; Charles A. Dohan, Aetha, b. g.; Clement N. Williams, Guy Park, b. g.

Wilmington steeplechase, open steeplechase, second renewal, purse $200, of which $140 or plate to first, at winner's option, $40 to second, $20 to third; about 2½ miles across country—W. S. Halliday, Night Bell, ch. g.; Ivan Fox, Amur, ch. g.; A. L. Miller and Co., Billy Boy, ch. g.; Edward Morrell, J. A. Warner, ch. g.; Wm. M. Kerr, Manie H., b. m.; Charles P. Miles, Ormon, ch. g.; P. E. Brandt, Beautiful Jim, b. g.; Richard Vaux, Governor Budd, br. g.; A. J. A. Devereux, Temerity, ch. g.; Joseph P. Rogers, Gatewood b. g.; St. L. George Bond, Bessie, br. m.

Four 3 year-olds and upward, purse $150, of which $100 or plate to first, at winner's option; $35 to second, $15 to third; 1 mile on the flat—Upland Stock Farm, Kirk Levington, b. g.; Wm. A. Stotesbury, Lord Tara, ch. g.; Wm. M. Kerr, Tellfare, b. g.; Pine Ridge Stables, Annie Grace, b. m.; Ivan Fox, Amur, ch. g.; Edmund B. Lewis, Cora Moree, b. m.; Whitemarsh Valley Farm, Datchet, ch. g.; Edward Morrell, Agnes D., b. m.; Upland Stock Farm, Sheriff, b. g.; C. A. Dohan, Artha, b. g.; W. Spence Harvey, Molly Monopole, b. m.

MEDIA BOROUGH COUNCIL.

The semi-monthly meeting of Borough Council was held on Wednesday evening with Councilmen Field, Smith, McClintock, Rigby, Worrall, Harvey and Broomall present.

Clerk Tricker read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved. He also reported that the Burgess had returned the dog ordinance with his approval.

A communication was read from George T. Butler, complaining of waste water flowing over his premises at Front and West sts. The matter was referred to Borough Regulator Broomall, and to Solicitor Geo. E. Darlington.

The following bills for labor were passed and ordered paid: Labor on streets, $210.90; at water works, $184.06; total, $394.96. Adjourned.

ALLEGHENY BANK CLOSES.

Considerable excitement was occasioned in Pittsburg, on Wednesday morning by the failure of the Enterprise National Bank, of Allegheny, following close upon the heels of the suicide of the bank's cashier—Mr. T. L. Clarke. When the news had spread of the suicide of Cashier Clarke the United States Bank Examiner, John B. Cunningham, then ordered the bank to close its doors. The Bank Examiner is now auditing the books of the bank, and this work will take several days to accomplish.

Some State funds were deposited in the Enterprise National Bank, to the amount of between $800,000 to $900,000. When State Treasurer Mathues was seen in reference to the State funds being held by the Bank he thus said:

"I think that there is between $800,000 and $900,000 of the State's money deposited there. I will not know the exact figures until I go to Harrisburg. The State, however is amply protected, and not one penny will be lost by the failure of the Bank. The State is secure in the hands of the Equitable Trust Company, of Pittsburg, and also the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Trust Company, of Baltimore, in addition to the personal bonds of the directors of the Enterprise Bank."

It now appears that the Pennsylvania Development Company was a very large borrower from the bank. The total amount borrowed by this Company is said to be over $200,000. When President Gwinner, of the closed bank was asked who were the Bank's chief debtors he did not appear to be very specific in his knowledge of the affairs of the defunct Bank. The real promoters of the Pennsylvania Development Company were William H. Andrews, T. Lee Clarke, Francis J. Torrance, Arthur Kennedy and others.

Mr. Clarke, the dead cashier, had been connected with the Enterprise Bank for thirty years, and for fourteen years has been its cashier. He was an elder of the United Presbyterian Church, of Bellevue, and lived in a fine mansion said to have cost nearly $200,000.

COUNTY SPORTS.

The Eddystone Association football team defeated the Clifton football team on Saturday last in a game of Association football by the score of 5 to 1.

The Williamson School football team defeated the Roman Catholic football team on Saturday last by the score of 32 to 0.

The Sharon Hill football team was defeated by the Speedwell team, of Philadelphia, on Saturday last in a well played game by the score of 11 to 0.

The Haymakers and C. T. A. football teams played a well contested game on Saturday last, neither side scoring.

The Norwood football team defeated the Trinity Guild team on Saturday last by the score of 6 to 0.

The Swarthmore College Lacrosse team had its first fall practice on Monday afternoon on the college campus under the leadership of Captain Henry Price.

The Lima Hunt will hold its annual races at Wilmington, to-day (Saturday).

The Clifton Heights Ball Club defeated the West Brandywine team on Saturday last by the score of 15 to 1.

The Linden A. A., of Marcus Hook, and the old Highland team played a nine inning tie on Saturday last, the score being 3 to 3.

At the weekly shoot held on Saturday last the Media Gun Club defeated the Merchantville Gun Club of Merchantville, New Jersey by the score of 208 to 190. The summary:

Media—Copple, 25; Williamson, 24; Manges, 23; Howard, 23; E. Smedley, 22; Sweeney, 21; Mitchell, 20; S. Smedley, 18; Nolan, 17; Rogers, 15; Total, 208.

Merchantville—Lindsay, 23; Walton, 22; Warren, 20; Powell, 20; Newman, 20; J. Thomas, 19; Reed, 17; Paul, 17; Florness, 16; W. Thomas, 16. Total, 190.

Event No. 1—Williamson, 25; Copple, 24; E. Smedley, 24; Mitchell, 22; Gill, 22; S. Smedley, 21; Sweeney, 21; Haines, 21; Howard, 20; Manges, 20; Rogers, 20; Ferguson, 20; Gale, 20; Nolan, 19; Flounders, 18; Fields, 16; Rigby, 15; Reedom, 14.

Event No. 2—J. Thomas, 21; W. Thomas, 20; Newman, 19; Powell 19; Sweeney, 21; Warren 19; Lindsay, 18; Paul, 18; Reed, 18; Horner, 17; Walton, 17; Rigby, 15; Watson 15; McGuire, 12.

A merry party consisting of about twenty-five young people gathered at Hillside farm, the home of the Misses Williamson, situate near the Red Bridge, in Upper Providence, on Saturday night last, and a social time was indulged in. The affair was in honor of the Misses Beuscher, of Reading, who are guests of the Misses Williamson.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Colwyn—Albert F. Damon, Jr., of Darby borough, to Henrietta Louden, of Colwyn, brick house and lot 20x82 feet, $1,800.

Secane Highlands—Arthur Lyman, of Waltham, to Matilda McNeill, of Phila., lots Nos. 147 and 148, $390.

Highland Park—John H. Storer, of Waltham, to John Russell, of Phila., lot No. 688, $210. John H. Storer, of Waltham, to John A. Smith and wife, of Fernwood, lots No. 782, 783, 784, 785 and 786, $2,300.

South Ardmore—John H. Storer, of Waltham, to Winifred A. Bearman, of Phila., lot No. 976, $190.

Edgmont and Willistown—Philip B. Green of Edgmont, to Wm. K. Pratt, of Willistown, house and tract of 150 square perches, in Edgmont, house and tract of 147 square perches, in Edgmont, house and tract of 147 square perches and house and tract of 4 acres 138 perches, in Willistown township, $1,200. Wm. K. Pratt, of Willistown, to Anna L. Pratt, of same place, same property as above $1,200.

Radnor—Thomas Long, of Radnor, to the Homestead Real Estate company, buildings and lot 52x120 feet, nominal. Israel C. Gillespie, of Phila., to Mary D. Treat, of Radnor, buildings and tract of .777 of an acre, tract of 1.006 acres, subject to $20,000 in mortgages nominal. Frederick H. Treat and wife, of Radnor, to Israel C. Gillespie, of Philadelphia, buildings and tract of .7771 of an acre, also tract of 1.006 acres, nominal.

Linwood—James H. McKee, of Phila., to Joseph Groezinger, of same place, buildings and tract of 20.49 acres, subject to $14,900 in mortgages, nominal.

Lansdowne—Edwin B. Lewis, trustee, and others, of Lansdowne, to Frederick W. Borneman, of Upper Darby, house and lot 82 by 183 feet, $4,300. Marion Rumel and others, of Lansdowne, to Walter H. Geissinger, of Philada., house and tract of 1.745 acres, $11,000.

Fernwood—Amos Bonsall, of Philada., to John Kellett, of same place, brick houses and lot 250x100 feet, $12,650.

Collingdale—John D. Powers and others, of Phila., to Frank A. Magee, of Collingdale lot 75x140 feet, $1,200. Frank A. Magee, of Collingdale, to John D. Powers and others, of Phila., lot 25x150 feet, $400. Archibald A. Cochran, of Chester, to Warren H. Turner, of Phila., lot 80x150 feet, nominal.

Observatory Hill—Clifford B. Harmon, of Phila., to Roger T. Burns of Haverford, lots Nos. 46, 50 and 51, $770. Clifford B. Harmon of Phila. to Florence M. Snider of Phila., lot No. 407, $160. Clifford B. Harmon, of Phila., to Erick H. Peterson and wife, of Phila., lots Nos. 488, 489 and 490, $630.

East Lansdowne—Clifford B. Harmon, of Phila., to Frederick B. Rodes, of Fernwood, lot No. 140, $220. Clifford B. Harmon, of Phila., to Wm. H. Buzzard, of Philada., lot No. 484, 260.

Lower Chichester—D. Newton Fell and others, executors, of Philadelphia, to James H. McKee, of same place, buildings and tract of 26.49 acres, nominal.

Clifton Heights—Geo. M. Booth, of Chester assignee, to Mary T. Kent, of Upper Darby, lot 100x130 feet, $1,100.

Haverford—Albertine M. Prickett, of Lansdowne, to Penna. Railroad Co., tract of 1.538 acres, $1,538.

Upper Darby—Clifton and Primos Land Association to Geo. C. Price, of Phila., lot 80 by 100 feet, $430.

Darby Township—John R. Bittle, executor, to Mary Schwarz, of Phila., buildings and tract of 2.6236 acres, $1,825.

Chester—Lewis Foddell, of Phila., to Annie B. Thompson, of same place, frame house and lot 14x62 feet, on west side of Kerlin st., subject to $500 mortgage, nominal. Edward F. Wright and wife, of Chester, to Eva F. A. Montgomery, of same place, brick house and lot 20x122 feet, on northerly side of Seventh street, $900. Cambridge Trust Company, of Chester, to Mary A. Taylor, lot 25x115 feet, on north side of Eighteenth street, $171.

Norwood—Lena L. Webber, of Philada., to Edward S. Rose, of same place, lot 100x120 feet, $5,500.

Haverford—Samuel R. Haws, of Lower Merion, to John J. Gallagher, of same place, house and lot 50x180 feet, $2,800.

Ridley Park—Ridley Park Association, of Pa., to Rosabella W. Burk, of Ridley Park, lot containing 625 square feet, $900.

Swarthmore—College Tract Residence Company, to Clarence W. Scott, of Swarthmore, lot 60x160 feet, also house and lot 60x160 feet, nominal.

Newtown Township—Gustave P. Gehring and wife, of Philadelphia, to James Hezer and wife, of same place, lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, in block 76, $110.

Chester—Martin Connelly, Jr., of Chester, to Howard J. Martin, of same place, stone house and lot, 14½x134½ feet, on east side of Esrey St., $1,200; Isaiah Newill and others, executors, of Chester, to William L. Newill, of same place, house and lot 20x78 feet, on Patterson street, $1,400.

Birmingham—Sam'l H. Painter and wife, of Birmingham, to Elmira E. McConnell, of Philadelphia, house and tract of 96¼ acres, 36 perches, subject to a $9,000 mortgage, $12,000.

Sharon Hill—Sharon Hill Real Estate Co., to Harry L. Dowling, of Philadelphia, house and lot 44x112 feet, $4,200.

Darby Township—John H. McHenry and wife and others, of Yeadon, to Annie Hoffner, of same place, brick house and tract of 17 acres and 134 perches, subject to an $8,000 mortgage, nominal.

Darby Borough—Albert F. Damon, Jr., of Darby borough, to Frank H. Hoffman and wife, of same place, brick house and lot 25 by 99 feet, $2,500.

Tinicum—Harry G. Clay and others, trustees, to John D. Powers, of Phila., tract of 21 acres and 71 perches, $857.75.

Rutledge—Edmund Bross, of Philada., to John H. Geil, of Rutledge, lot 40x150 feet, nominal.

Radnor—Samuel M. Vauclain and wife, of Radnor, to Philadelphia and Western R. R. Company, right, liberty and privilege to lay track, etc., on tract of 4.62 acres, $20,000; also tract of 4.04 acres, $20,000.

WEEKLY COTTON REPORT.

The cotton region weather-crop bulletin was issued last Tuesday and says:

In the South Atlantic coast districts and generally to the westward of the Mississippi river the weather conditions during the week ending October 16 were favorable for gathering crops, but in Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee and in portions of Georgia and Louisiana heavy rains hindered work, and were otherwise injurious. Light to heavy frosts occurred in every Southern State—on the 11th and 12th in the western districts, and on the 12th and 13th in the central and eastern—but were not especially destructive, the damage done being confined largely to lowlands in the northern portion of the central and western districts.

Except where hindered by rains in the central portions of the belt, cotton picking made good progress, this work is nearing completion in the Carolinas, Georgia and in Florida, and in the southern portions of the central and western districts. The reports indicate that in the northern portion of the last mentioned districts, where cotton is opening rapidly, from one-third to one-half of the crop has been gathered. Heavy rains damaged open cotton in Mississippi and Alabama and portions of Georgia and Tennessee and insects continue destructive in Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. No top crop worthy of mention is promised.

WHERE AND HOW

To Have Flowers for Easter and Early Spring.

At Easter time everybody desires a showy display of hyacinths, tulips, daffodils or lilies in their window, conservatory and green house. Why pay double the price for plants when you can procure the bulbs now and with very little attention can have a very fine display at Easter time for one-half the cost?

Then, too, in the early Spring you can have a very fine display in the garden of bright, sweet-scented flowers by procuring the bulbs now, putting them in the ground and without any attention at all they will bloom when flowers are the scarcest. The well-known seed house, Henry F. Michell & Co., 1018 Market Street, Phila., Pa., who are one of the very largest bulb importers of America, have published a handsomely illustrated book containing prices and instructions for planting bulbs which this popular seed house will mail you for the asking.

WINTER RESORTS OF THE SOUTH REACHED.

Via Southern Railway.

The Southern Railway announces the sale of round-trip Winter Excursion tickets, with stop-over privileges, to all the principal resorts of the South, beginning October 15th.

The Winter Resorts of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, are especially inviting to those in search of health and pleasure. In these States are such noted resorts as Pinehurst and Asheville, N. C. Camden, Aiken, Summerville and Charleston, S. C. Augusta, Savannah, Brunswick, Jekyl Island and Thomasville, Ga., Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Ormond, Daytona, Palm Beach, Rockledge, Miami and Tampa, Fla., also the resorts of Porto Rico and Cuba are best reached via Southern Railway.

Tickets on sale up to and including April 30th, 1906, limited to return until May 31st, 1906.

Winter tourist tickets are also on sale to the noted resorts of the Gulf Coast, Mobile, New Orleans, Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona, and California, etc.

The Southern Railway has greatly improved facilities, having completed considerable portion of its double track and installed the most modern improved Block Signals which expedite the movement of its trains.

Elegant vestibuled trains with the latest Pullman Drawing-room Sleeping Cars are operated between eastern cities and Southern Resorts. The very best Dining-Car service, and everything for the comfort and pleasure of its patrons.

The route of the Southern Palm Beach Limited, New York and Florida Express, Washington and Florida Limited and Washington and Southwestern Limited.

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent Southern Railway, No. 828 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., will take pleasure in furnishing all information.

Marshal Jno. B. Robinson lectured on Thursday evening before the weekly meeting of the Delaware County Institute of Science on "The Japan of Thirty Years Ago."

Patrick J. Kelly has given the contract to James Fitzpatrick for the erection of a stone dwelling house on City Line avenue in Upper Darby. The contract price is $5,768.

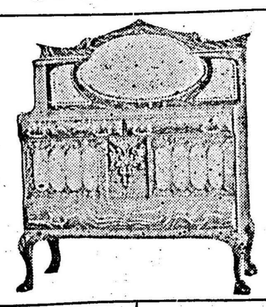
PHIL. J. WALSH ESTATE

28,30,32 & 34 S. SECOND STREET

WE ARE THE ONLY CREDIT HOUSE WHERE YOU CAN GET GOODS ON CREDIT AT CASH PRICES

Business Here is Conducted Entirely Different From Any Other Credit or Installment House

Furniture Department



Oak, Mahogany and Curly Birch Suits—$20.00, $25.00, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00.

Golden Oak Sideboards—$12.00, $14.00, $16.00, $18.00, $20.00.

White Enamel Beds, brass trimmings—$3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00.

Chiffoniers, Golden Oak, 5 deep drawers—$6.00, $7.00, $7.50, $8.00, $10.00.

Parlor Suites, Mahogany, Walnut or Weathered finish—$25.00, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00.

Extension Tables, 42x42 in. square, nicely finished—$5.00, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00, $10.00.

Oak Buffets, $12.00, $14.00, $16.00, $18.00.

Carpets, Rugs and Mattings

Axminster Carpets . . . $1.15, $1.

THE RECORD.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1905.

CHURCH NOTES.

Media Friends.—The meetings of the Media Friends' Association are now held in the new Friends' School building at the northeast 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.

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

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.

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! Everybody welcome.

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.

Lansdowne Baptist Church.—Rev. Thomas C. Bird, pastor. Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Bible school at 2.30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Clifton M. E. Church.—Rev. S. W. Purvis, 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.

Mt. Zion M. E. Church, Darby.—Rev. R. J. Garber, 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.

Lansdowne M. E. Church.—Rev. William H. Lindemuth, 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.

St. Andrew's M. E. Church.—(Llanerch). At 9.30 a. m., Sabbath school; at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., preaching by the pastor, Rev. R. C. Wells, at 7 p. m., class meeting.

The Wallingford Union M. E. Church.—Rev. J. J. Snaveley, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor on popular themes. Epworth League at 6.30 p. m. Take trolley from Media on the Darby line or Chester to Hinkson's Corner. All welcome.

South Media M. E. Mission.—Rev. George Stellwagon, pastor. Preaching at 3.30 and 7.30 p. m. Strangers welcome to all services.

Lima M. E. Church.—Sabbath school at 9.15 a. m., under the leadership of W. W. Turner. At 10.30 a. m., the pastor, Rev. Edward Gill, will preach on the "The Befriended Widow." At 7.45 p. m. devotional meeting by the Christian Endeavor Society, followed by sermon by pastor on "The Flag and The Cross."

Chester Heights M. E. Church.—Rev. Vincent Nichols, pastor. Morning services at Chester Heights, when the pastor will preach a special sermon to Grand Army men. Other speakers will make suitable addresses.

In the evening there will be a love feast in Stony Bank Church, beginning at 7.30. The love feast will be followed by a revival meeting, and services will be continued every evening during the week with the exception of Monday and Saturday evenings.

Media Presbyterian Church.—On Sunday morning and evening Dr. David Tully, pastor emeritus, will preach at the morning and evening service. Pastor S. Harper Leiper is on a visit to his brother residing in Chicago.

First Baptist Church, Media.—Services of worship and preaching at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. with Christian Endeavor Meeting at 7.00 p. m. An earnest request to all the members to be present on next Sunday morning. Subject of sermon by Rev. R. C. Penney, of the Delaware Baptist Union Association who will preach in the morning and will also aid in the service of song. Rev. B. L. Baker, of Kentucky, will preach at night. The Christian Endeavorers will talk about the "Songs that Help in Daily Life." A cordial welcome will be given to all who come.

First M. E. Church, Media.—Rev. Robert Hetherington, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday services:—Morning at 9.15, Sunday school at 9.45 a. m., class meeting at 10.45 a. m.—Preaching service and special music by the choir. Pastor's subject—"Christ a Model Advocate or Lawyer."

Evening service, Epworth League 6.45, topic—"Sacred Songs That Have Helped." Eph. 5. 15-20. Col. 3. 15-17. A praise service in charge of the pastor. Song service and preaching at 7.30. Mrs Hetherington will render a solo. Pastor's topic—"In Behalf of Prisoners." This is "Prison Day." Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.45 p.m.

Kedron M. E. Church.—Services on Sunday morning at 10.30 a. m., subject of sermon:—"Not By Might Nor By Power."—Evening service at 7.45 p. m., subject:—"Esther Risking All." Visitors welcome.

Sales.—Next Thursday afternoon Patrick Hagerty will hold a public sale of personal property on the Jno. C. Grady farm near Gradyville, including seven good general purpose horses, 25 dairy cows, also full line of farming implements, dairy utensils, harness, wagons, about 35 tons of hay, 20 tons of straw, and 1,000 bushels of corn; also big lot of corn fodder. Also, lot of chickens, turkeys, ducks and pigs.

Sale commences at 1 p. m. sharp. For particulars see adver.

Rose Tree Hunt Supper.—The monthly meeting and supper of the Rose Tree Hunt was held on Tuesday evening at the Rose Tree Inn. The piece de resistance of the feast was roast pig. There was a large attendance and good cheer for all.

A Big Verdict.—Louis Dalmas, a well-known resident of Glenolden, has recently been awarded a verdict of $5,000 by jury in the Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia, against Clay Kemble, of Philadelphia, as his commission for securing a loan.

Big Price for Right of Way.—A deed has been placed on record in the Court House, whereby it is shown that the Philadelphia and Western Railroad Company has agreed to pay to Mr. and Mrs. Vauclair the sum of $20,000 for the privilege of laying its tracks on a section of land of less than 9 acres.

Another Suspect Arrested.—A colored man who bears some resemblance to Howard Collins—the murderer of Farmer Jno. W. Carter—has been arrested by Chester officers. The suspect gives the name of Lucius Lee, and denies all knowledge of the murder of Farmer Carter. He was held for a few days for the purpose of being identified.

Needs a Bacteriologist.—The Physicians' Association, of Chester, at a meeting held on Tuesday last, adopted a resolution requesting City Councils and the Board of Health to employ a bacteriologist to make examinations in all cases of infectious and contagious diseases in the city, with a view to preventing the spread of such diseases.

Held Up by Footpads.—Early on Thursday morning as the coachman for Mrs. T. Howard Clarke, Jr., was going to work in his early morning business he was accosted by two footpads, who demanded his money and watch. Clarke responded by knocking one of them down. The fellows started after Clarke, but discreetly gave up the chase as they neared the house.

Firemen's Trip.—On Wednesday evening the Media Fire Company held a drill at the fire-house, preparatory to their jaunt to Mount Holly on Thursday morning. The Company left on the 9.14 a.m. train, and were joined by the Clifton Band of 29 pieces. Upon their arrival at Mount Holly, dinner was served, after which a parade of the town was made. About 2,000 men were in line.

Jurors at the United States Court.—Among the jurors who have this week been serving in the United States District Court, in Philadelphia, are George Drayton, President of the Media Title & Trust Co., and William H. Armstrong, Steward of the County Almshouse, Lima. Though Banker Drayton is nearly 80 years old, he is younger looking and more active than some men 20 years younger.

Stop Watches Agree.—Arrested for exceeding speed limit with an automobile, Chauffeur Henry Smye endeavored to convince Justice Brook that the policemen's testimony was not correct and insisted that the officers compare their stop watches with the one which he carried. This was done and it was found there was but one-fifth of a second difference. Then Smye had nothing further to say and paid his fine.

Burglars in Upland.—Early on Thursday morning burglars invaded Upland Borough and forced their way into four different houses. The home of Howard Barker, Bayard Reed, Harry Lewis Beale and George Murphy were entered by the thieves, who ransacked bureaus and closets and strewed the floors with their contents. Some money and other valuables were taken, but the burglars overlooked a quantity of silverware in one house worth $200.

Found Body of an Infant.—Deputy Sheriff William Thompson and who is also special officer for the West Chester and Philadelphia Traction Company, picked up the body of a newly born infant on Seller's Hill, West Chester Pike, on last Saturday evening. The body was still warm when he found it.

The child was wrapped in a newspaper without any other covering. An effort is now being made to find the parents of the infant.

Evening's Outing to Malvern.—A social party of young folks left Media on Tuesday evening in two big busses bound for the cosy home of Miss Helen Bonsall, whose 18th birthday. The journey proved a pleasant one, and when the terminal point was reached a jolly time was had in games, dancing and social pastimes. Refreshments were also served, and the journey home was made by moonlight. About 20 persons participated in the event.

Church Supper.—Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Media M. E. church a supper will be held on the evenings of November 16th and 17th; proceeds for the church treasury.

Bought a Home.—The handsome villa of Mr. Fred. A. Howard, situate at Twenty-sixth and Chestnut streets, Chester, has been purchased by William I. Schaffer, Esq., for his own residence. The site is a fine one, occupying a knoll and also commanding a picturesque view of a section of the valley of Ridley creek. The grounds cover some 4 acres, and are nicely wooded.

Mr. Howard proposes to erect a handsome residence for himself at Park Place, which is an elevated plateau overlooking Chester Park.

Wreck at Media Station.—A slight wreck was occasioned at Media Station, on Monday, at the sidetrack of Matthew Elliot & Co., by a loaded coke car crashing into an empty box car. The train hands were taking the load of coke into the yards by what is known as a "flying switch."

In some manner the switch failed to work and the loaded car crashed into the empty car doing considerable damage to both cars and throwing the box car from the tracks. Fortunately no one was hurt. The wrecking crew which was at Media Station went to work at once, and soon had the wreckage cleared up.

Mob Threatens Constable.—On last Wednesday three constables commenced to evict Mrs. E. K. Ashmead from her home in Chester. Several hundred persons crowded around the house and for a time is looked as if Alonzo Stewart, one of the three constables would be mobbed. Mrs. Ashmead had been arrested on a charge of assault and battery on Constable Fred. Taylor, giving bail for Court.

Etta, her daughter, caused the arrest of Constable Stewart, alleging he had assaulted her with a blackjack, and this charge of the young woman had excited the large crowd against the officers, which caused police interference.

Coroner's Inquest.—On Monday evening last Coroner W. C. B. Gilmour held an inquest over the body of John Harry Summergill, the young man who died on Saturday two weeks ago from injuries received in a football game at Eddystone. The witnesses examined were—Wm. Summergill, a brother, Wm. Mays, John Glenn and Charles Robertson, all fellow-players, who testified that his injuries were received accidentally. Dr. E. A. Campbell testified that Summergill died from a hemorrhage. The jury thereupon tendered the following verdict:—"That deceased came to his death by a sub-dural hemorrhage, accidentally received by playing in a game of football at Eddystone."

Woman Kills a Bear.—A few days ago Miss Tillie Hudson was alone in her house, near the summer resort of Eagles Mere, when she was attracted by the squeaking of a pig in a pen near the barn. On making an investigation she saw a black bear rooting at the pen.

Miss Hudson had never fired a gun in her life, but she acted quickly. Getting her brother's rifle, she went into the yard and bracing the gun against a tree, shot at the bear. As the gun roared she dropped it and ran for the house. It was fifteen minutes before she had the courage to look out. The bear was gone, but in a field several yards from the house she saw a black object. It was the bear shot through the head.

Opening of New Orphanage.—The new Philadelphia Orphanage took possession of its new home on Allen's hill, Wallingford, on Wednesday, the 18th inst, with nearly a hundred homeless children from Philadelphia.

The home is conducted on a non-sectarian business, and was founded in 1819 by two Friends, Rebecca Gratz and Sarah Ralston. It is supported entirely by endowment, and has never received State aid, except in 1824, when an appropriation was made to aid in the rebuilding of its burned home. The Home was originally on a farm on Cherry street, Philadelphia, and was later located at Sixty-third and Lansdowne avenue, Philadelphia.

Found a Meteor Imbedded.—While digging a trench for the large water pipe along the Pennsylvania Railroad, just west of the station, on Monday, workmen dug up a large meteor which was imbedded about three feet in the soil. The meteor which measures 24x12 inches, is egg-shaped, and is composed principally of sulphate of iron with a trace of gold and flint. Dr. H. E. Williams, one of our local mineralogists, who examined it, says its appearance clearly establishes the fact that it was in a molten state during its flight through space of thousands of miles from Mars or some of the other heavenly bodies. The strange visitor from some unknown world is now in the possession of G. C. Kacy, agent for the railroad company, who prizes it highly.—*Coatesville Times.*

Wedding At The Colonial.—A pretty wedding took place at the Colonial Hotel, in Media, on Tuesday evening, when Miss Sara Wilson Darlington, of Media, became the wife of Louis Pennock Hamilton, of Washington.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jos. Hamilton, a Presbyterian clergyman, of Newark, New Jersey, and a brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a daughter of the late Jared Darlington and Mrs. Anna Needles Darlington, and a sister of Miss Anna Darlington, cashier of the Charter National Bank. About 150 guests witnessed the marriage.

After a two weeks' honeymoon the bride and groom will take up their residence in Dunbar, Pa., where the groom is located with the Dunbar Furnace Co.

Road Contract Awarded.—The contract for macadamizing Island Road, from Essington to Bow Creek, the line dividing Philadelphia and Delaware counties, was on Tuesday, awarded to James P. McNichol, of Philadelphia. There were 12 bidders, Mr. McNichols bid being the lowest, viz: $16,450.

The project was started about a year ago by the Corinthian Yacht Club and also the Philadelphia Yacht Club, with the idea of having a new automobile boulevard from Philadelphia to their headquarters along the river front.

Money was subscribed by these clubs, and application was made for an appropriation under the Sproul Good Roads Bill. The contract was awarded by State Commissioner of Highways Hunter.

Vandalism at Smith Place.—District Attorney Josiah Smith, who recently purchased the old Luken's property in Chester township has been bothered of late by vandals who have invaded the place, and destroyed considerable property. Mr. Smith who lives in Chester had occasion to visit his place on Monday, and found that some one had gone to the wheel house and tore out one side, broke out a portion of the stone foundation, and three panels of fence. The same person probably had bredeuger holes in a large sassafras tree, and with an ax cut away a portion of the tree, killing it, and disturbing a large hive of honey bees.

Mr. Smith is offering a reward of $25.00 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the guilty person or persons.

Veterans' Re-union.—A re-union of the Veterans of the Civil War was held in the Chester Heights M. E. Chapel, on Sunday morning. The weather was fine and there was a large attendance. The room had been prettily decorated for the occasion with flags and bunting and flowers by Mr. Samuel J. Congleton. The services were in charge of the pastor, Rev. Vincent Nichols, who was a member of the 197th Pennsylvania Volunteers. He made an appropriate address of welcome to the comrades present. Other addresses were also made by Comrades John Edwards, of Fernwood; Colonel John D. Howard, of Chester; Lewis Walters, Vernon D. Pyle, Mrs. Lizzie Booth, of Booth's Corner, and Mrs. Howard, of Philadelphia. The next re-union will be held at the Bethlehem M. E. Church in the early part of next month.

Milk Dealers and Prices.—Early last winter, says the West Chester *Local*, the Milk Shippers' Union and the Dealers' Association, of Philadelphia, were unable to get together and have a uniform price for milk shipped. This was very unsatisfactory and caused trouble.

But this winter the Committee of the two Associations have now come to an amicable agreement and a uniform price has been fixed upon per quart, until May 1st, when a new rate may be made. The price agreed upon is said to be 4¼ cents a quart, which, while not as high as the shippers would like is better than having a sliding scale all winter at the option of each individual dealer, who receives the dairy product. It is said that the outcome of a suit against a Philadelphia milk dealer had considerable to do with the agreement being made for the coming winter.

Trolley Line to be Sold.—After numerous vicissitudes the Ringing Rock Trolley line extending from Pottstown four miles northward to Ringing Rocks Park, passed on Wednesday into the hands of the Security Company, of this place, trustee for the bondholders. Interest was defaulted and execution issued against the line, which will be sold at public sale in three months. The road was built by Pottstown capitalists in 1894, and they spent a large sum in making Ringing Rocks Park, famous for its natural phenomena, a pleasure resort.

For years the road has not paid, and the stockholders were put in hard straits to keep it running. It was proposed to extend the line through a thickly-settled country to Boyertown, but a few obstinate property owners, it is alleged, held it up and prevented what would have put the company on a paying basis.

Invite Pastor to Remain.—At a recent meeting of the officials of the Media M. E. Church a vote was taken unanimously inviting Rev. Robert Hetherington, the pastor, to remain another year, subject to the approval of the annual conference.

During their sojourn in Media Pastor Hetherington and his good wife have by their genial manner made a host of friends both in and out of the church. Mr. Hetherington's optimistic, cheery temperament has won him the hearty good-will of all classes—young and old and rich and poor alike; and all welcome his visits and his mental and moral sunshine. He belongs to a class that rarely wears out its welcome, and his visits are ever cheery and helpful.

Mrs. Hetherington is equally popular and renders invaluable aid in the Sunday school and church choir. She possesses a rich soprano voice of much compass and sweetness, and the church's service of song has become a prominent and enjoyable feature. We are quite sure the entire membership of the church will cordially unite with the Trustees in their laudable efforts to have Dr. Hetherington returned for another year.

The Philadelphia and Western Rail road.—The Philadelphia and Western Railroad which is to be operated between Philadelphia and Wayne is to be a four tracked system. The first cars over the road will be operated by the third rail system, and later, if the business warrants, it will be operated by steam. The railroad which is to be completed early next year, will cost about $15,000,000.

Four thousand tons of steel rails and seventy-five thousand cross ties have already been delivered, and a force of 1,000 laborers are at work getting the right of way graded, preparatory to laying the track. A passenger terminal is in course of erection near the intersection of Market street and West Chester pike. A number of small stations will be erected along the route. There will be no grade crossings. Large bridges and viaducts are being constructed and six large steam crushers are at work crushing ballasting rock.

The foundations for one of the power houses situated on Cobb's creek, are finished the place will be ready for operation about New Year's. It is the purpose of the management to operate a ten minute schedule. Express and local trains will be operated. The passenger cars of the road are being being built at the shops of the St. Lewis Car Company, of which George J. Kobusch, executive officer of the road is president. The Homestead Real Estate Company has purchased large tracts of ground along the road and is laying out towns.

Llanerch Post Office Robbed.—After successfully blowing open the safe at the Llanerch post office, early on Wednesday morning three burglars held two employes of the Philada., and West Chester Traction Company at bay for five minutes while they secured $65 in cash and $239 worth of postage stamps and then made good their escape. They overlooked an envelope containing $115.

Shortly before half-past 2 Joshua Thompson and Albert Bricks, employes of the traction company, who were seated in the car barn, about 50 yards from the railroad station, heard an explosion which was so severe that they were almost thrown to the ground. Thompson, calling to his companion to follow him, dashed into the car barns and secured a revolver. As soon as the two men appeared they were greeted by a shot from one of the robbers, who was on guard at the station platform. Thompson dashed over the car tracks, firing as he ran, and Bricks summoned help by blowing the whistle on the power house, which is used only in case of emergency.

In a few moments the two men were joined by several of the citizens, who were also fired on by the man on guard. A minute later two men ran from inside the station and the trio disappeared in the darkness in the direction of Newtown Square, firing several more shots as they fled.

Detective Wm. Thompson procured a carriage and drove rapidly in the direction that the men had taken. When about a quarter of a mile from Newtown Square the detective men walking rapidly down the road, whom he arrested, and brought to Llanerch. They soon proved they were not the men wanted, but were held until police officials from several towns examined them, when they were given their freedom.

The robbery was evidently the work of experienced men. A little more nitro-glycerine than was necessary was used, but aside from this the job was done as by some professional cracksmen.

Spring Haven's Horse Show.—The second annual horse show under the auspices of the Spring Haven Country Club opened on Thursday morning under cloudy skies and threatening weather. The show continued on Friday, and appended will be found the

FIRST DAY'S PROGRAM.

2.00 p. m.—Pairs, Harness Horses, (over 15.1), Class 6.

2.15 p. m.—Roadsters, Class 1.

2.25 p. m.—Run-about Horses, Class 1.

2.45 p. m.—Heavy Weight Hunters, Class 15.

3.10 p. m.—Harness Horses, (not exceeding 15.1), Class 1.

3.25 p. m.—Gaited Saddle Horses, Class 14.

3.30 p. m.—Harness Horses, Local, (for Ladies to drive), Class 21.

3.50 p. m.—Teams of two Hunters or two Jumpers, Class 17.

4.15 p. m.—Gentlemen's Saddle Horses, Class 12.

4.30 p. m.—Single Horse to Depot Wagons Local, Class 22.

4.40 p. m.—Ladies' Driving Contest—Post Entries, Class 8.

SECOND DAY'S PROGRAM.

2.20 p. m.—High Jump—Post Entries, Class 14.

2.25 p. m.—Pairs, Harness Horses, (not exceeding 15.1), Class 4.

2.35 p. m.—Ladies' Saddle Horses, (for Ladies' to ride), Class 13.

2.50 p. m.—Harness Horses, (over 15.1), Class 7.

3.00 p. m.—Ponies in Harness, Local, Class 24.

3.10 p. m.—Pairs, Harness Horses, Local, (to Depot Wagons), Class 23.

3.25 p. m.—Light or Middle Weight Hunters, Class 16.

3.50 p. m.—Pairs, Harness Horses, Local, Class 20.

4.00 p. m.—Combination, Horses, Class 11.

4.20 p. m.—Jumpers—Open to all comers, Class 18.

4.45 p. m.—Tandems, Class 9.

Chester County's Soldiers Monument.—After many months of dalliance and procrastination there are signs coming to the surface that there is to be something done in the near future relative to the erection of the proposed Sailors and Soldiers' Monument to be erected in memory of the services of Chester county's soldier dead in defence of the Federal Union. Several Grand Juries have recommended the erection of a monument, and the Court of Chester county has sanctioned the expenditure of $25,000 for the purpose, and the County Commissioners have concurred therein, and invited plans and specifications with bids many months ago.

When it became known that Chester county was willing to spend $25,000 for a Soldiers' monument there was at once a stir among monument builders, and numerous plans were submitted. Some of these were unique; others quite complex and ornamental, and yet others came nearer to a liberal conception of what a monument ought to be to typify the devotion and daring of the boys in blue during the stormy days of the Rebellion.

One of the designs of the latter class was submitted for competition by the Messrs. MacDonald and Buchan, marble and stone cutters and monument builders of Barre, Vermont. This firm carved and erected Delaware county's monument to the valor and heroism of her Soldiers and Sailors in the great internecine struggle of 1861-65, and which has won so many hearty encomiums for the chasteness of its design, and the symmetry and solidity characterizing its every feature.

The design furnished for Chester county's monument by the Messrs. MacDonald and Buchan is of a more ornate character than Delaware county's, but with this quality is combined—in a striking degree—masterly fidelity of the sculptor to conform to what is apt and fitting in the evolution of such a monument. The design is chaste and imposing, and beautiful in detail and in its entirety, and won a host of admirers amongst those who saw it, and especially among the veterans of the various Grand Army Posts throughout the county.

On Friday (yesterday) there was a re-union of the Grand Army Posts in West Chester, and the meeting of so many "Vets" gave the latter an opportunity to inspect a new design furnished by W. H. Harrison, of New York city, the main features of which were suggested by a resident of West Chester. We understand that Mr. Cook, the eastern representative of the Messrs. MacDonald and Buchan, will also present the firm's design for public inspection, so that all competent to judge may compare their respective qualities. From present indications Chester countians appear to be in earnest over their proposed Soldiers and Sailors' Monument, and it begins to look as though an award will be made in the near future. We think this would be done quickly if it were feasible to delegate the choice to the soldiers of Chester county.

Death of I. N. Megargee.—About noon of Sunday Irwin N. Megargee, Philadelphia's well-known paper merchant, died at his city home, 1901 Pine street, from the effects of a surgical operation.

The operation was performed by Prof. Oscar H. Allis, a specialist, of 1608 Spruce street. The patient seemed relieved by the operation and it was believed by Professor Allis and Dr. Roland G. Curtin, the attending physician, that Mr. Megargee would survive the operation. On Thursday, in attempting to get from his bed to a couch, where he thought he might rest easier, Mr. Megargee fell from weakness, causing a hemorrhage of the operation wound and resulting, as above stated, in his death.

Deceased was a man of fine impulses and large culture, and was highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends throughout and beyond the confines of the State. At the time of his death he was president of the Paper Trade Association, of Philadelphia; a director of the Merchants' National Bank, a member of the Radnor, Pen-Y-Bryn, Rose Tree, West Chester Hunt Clubs and the Art Club of Philadelphia.

Deceased was a keen-lover of sports and of horses. Of the latter he was an admirable judge, and took especial pride in even his dray horses. As the head of the paper firm of I. N. Megargee & Company, deceased was well-known by a host of printers, and for his large-heartedness was held in the highest esteem. As a merchant he was prompt, obliging and generous; as a citizen he possessed a liberal meed of civic pride, and as an employer he was considerate and affable.

The funeral took place from the late residence of deceased on Tuesday, and was largely attended by relatives, neighbors and friends. Appropriate services were held at the house, and the following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers:—George Philler, of Haverford; Colonel M. Richards Muckle, Sebastian A. Rudolph, Charles L. Chapin, of Springfield, Mass.; Benjamin M. Jackson, of Providence, R. I.; F. W. Ayer, of Camden, N. J.; J. H. Sinex, William P. Trueman, of Trenton; and Henry S. Bond.

CLIFTON CHIPS.

Miss Edna Blood, of Sycamore street, has entirely recovered from her recent spell of sickness.

Thomas Sturgess, chief engineer of the Kent Manufacturing Company's Mills, has resigned his position and secured a similar one with the American Woolen Company, of South Jersey.

Miss Gertrude Kelly has secured a position in the office of the Watt Manufacturing Company.

James Carrol is making repairs and alterations to his residence in Oak Hill.

The officers and members of the I. C. B. U. Society of St. Charles' church, held their annual banquet in Vahle's cafe, on Tuesday night.

About seventy young people of this Borough have signified their intention of enrolling in the night school which opened on Wednesday night.

The Parrott Club, a social organization of this Borough, has re organized for the winter months.

The rehearsals for the Cantata "Ruth," which will take place in November under the auspices of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, are being held regularly.

Contractor Thomas Taylor, of Oak Hill, who has been seriously ill for some time, is somewhat improved.

The family of Hugh Doherty, brother of Bernard Doherty, the grocer, has arrived safely in this Borough, from their home in Glasgow, Scotland. Mr. Doherty's family consists of his wife and four sons.

A party of young folks called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallen, of Marple avenue on Monday evening, and an enjoyable evening was spent.

The Cherry Grove Association football team will play the Trinity Guild team to day (Saturday).

Kershaw's Mills have resumed operations after a shut down of three days. The shutdown was caused by the cleaning of the boilers and general repairs.

John Terry and Daniel Lindsay will raffle off a Goodrich sewing machine on Thanksgiving Day. The machine is now on exhibition in Walter Brown's plumbing shop.

The improvements to John McMenamin's store at Baltimore avenue and Diamond street is about completed and adds greatly to the appearance of the place.

A masquerade party will be given in Neighbors' Club Hall, Aldan, on Hallow E'en by members of the club.

The double three-story house on Baltimore avenue, known as the Haley Building which was recently purchased by the Philadelphia and Garrettford Traction Company, is being slowly moved back one square to Broadway avenue.

Elsie Burnley, of Garrettford, who has been on the sick list for some time, has completely recovered and is able to be about again.

A social was held at the home of Miss Jennie Leaver, of Garrettford, on Friday evening, and was largely attended.

John Cavanaugh, of Edgmont avenue, who has been on the sick list for some time is somewhat improved.

The sale of two Wilson cars which were recently purchased by the Philadelphia and Delaware County Traction Company will be ready to be put in operation by November 15th.

Robert Cocker, of Garrettford, who was to go to Montana, this week, has changed his mind and gone to Wilkesbarre, where he has secured a good position.

Mrs. James Carroll, of Oak Hill, who has been on the sick list, is about again.

John J. Kelly, formerly of the firm of Kelly and McNamee, cigar manufacturers, who has been playing centerfield on the Baltimore ball team of the Eastern League, has arrived in the Borough for the winter months.

The night school which opened on Wednesday night had a large attendance and the outlook for the term is very bright. Each scholar upon their admittance are charged $1 for the use of the school books, which is returned at the end of the season if the books are in good condition.

School Director Frederick Stevens has been on the sick list for sevsral days.

John Cleary has resigned his position at Campbell's Mills and accepted a similar one in Philadelphia.

Miss Nan Cahill, of Oak Hill, has been under the care of a physician for some time.

John Gernett is moving from Baltimore avenue to Kensington, Philadelphia.

Michael Hayes, the Baltimore avenue grocer, has been numbered among the sick for a number of days.

Thomas Newell, who has been confined to his home on Broadway for a couple of weeks, by reason of sickness, is able to be about again.

Jacob N. Wise, the oldest conductor on the Baltimore avenue trolleys, has been off duty for several days on account of sickness.

The Night School in this Borough is well attended, and the pupils manifest a desire to learn and study their lessons.

Samuel J. Quinn,, Manager of the Borough base ball team, has announced his intention to banquet his men next week at Vahle's Cafe.

A gypsy camp has pitched its tents on the flats along Darby creek, and the dusky maidens of the camp are preparing to tell fortunes when their palms are crossed with silver.

The Parrott Club has decided to give a series of entertainments during the coming winter.

Rev. Father Scully, rector of St. Charles Church, recently celebrated in a quiet way the 20th anniversary of his ordination. The rector is a hard worker and is popular with his flock and the people.

John R. Kelly, who lately returned to this Borough from Baltimore, has purchased the tobacco store of Thomas McNamee, adjoining Vernon's drug store.

DARBY BUDGET.

William Leroy Robertson has accepted a position with Drexel Institute, where he will instruct the evening class in the electrical laboratories.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bender, of Ninth street, underwent a successful surgical operation at the Presbyterian Hospital, on Thursday of last week, and is now improving rapidly.

Work is being pushed on the four new houses of A. F. Damon, at Front and Main streets.

Alfred Anderson, clerk at Dunlap's store left on Wednesday for a business trip to Williamsport.

William Yocum, Jr., who has been sick with typhoid fever, has almost recovered and is able to be out for a short time each day.

A shoot at live birds was held on Saturday last by the members of the Darby Gun Club. The prize pig was won by W. M. Staley.

Benjamin Lovell, barber for William Dunlap, of Main street, resigned his position on Saturday last and started in the meat and provision business in Philadelphia.

Addison Foster, the restaurant keeper, has purchased a new wagon.

A musicale and literary entertainment will be held on Thursday evening, November 2nd in the Colwyn Baptist Church under the auspices of the members of the choir.

James McGahey entertained a number of his old comrades at his home on North Ninth street, on Monday evening last, the occasion being the 42nd anniversary of the battle of Yate's Ford, at which place Mr. McGahey's Company was actively engaged. The old soldiers who greeted Mr. McGahey on Monday night were: Benjamin H. Jenkinson, Roxborough; Thompson Miller, C. P. Haddonfield, John Clare, of Philadelphia; Philip Rohr, Dallington, Bucks Co.; Wm. Eckert, Chester; Thomas Hughes, of Lansdowne; Oram Gregg, Ridley Park; Geo. Booth, Upland; Joseph D. Galloway, Vineland, Wm. Band, John G. Taylor, Matthias Cooper, and George Phillips, Chester; James W. Carroll, of Upland; William Hatfield, Downingtown; Wm. Frost, Philadelphia; Henry C. Fuller, Marcus Hook; John Bowen, Chester.

Charles Sipler, clerk at Nelson and Newcomb's, has resigned his position, and is learn ing brickla ying with Staley Brothers.

The Darby Public Schools were thoroughly fumigated on Tuesday.

A new wooden canopy has been erected over the fire bell on the fire house.

Richard Purdy, the grocer, has purchased the brick store and dwelling on Main street, adjoining Gottleib's shoe store.

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company is repairing Main street, in front of Verlenden's Mill.

George Miller, butcher at Nelson and Newcomb's, met with a serious accident on Friday of last week. While engaged in cutting a piece of meat a cleaver fell off of the meat block and struck his foot, severing an artery and making an ugly gash. Mr. Miller was hurried to Dr. Wentz, who stopped the flow of blood, after which it was found necessary to stitch the wound up.

LANSDOWNE BUDGET.

The members of the Country Club will hold a bazaar to-day (Saturday) at the club house. The affair will be open from 3 to 10. Dinner will be served at 6.

The double funeral of Miss Josephine E. Bonsall and her nephew, Wallace Bonsall, who were killed by a train at the Bonsall Lane railroad crossing, on Wednesday, of last week, took place on last Saturday. Miss Bonsall was interred in the Friends' Burying ground at Darby, and Walter was buried in Fernwood cemetery.

The flag pole in front of the office of Wood, Harmon and Company, at Penn Boulevard and Baltimore avenue, fell on Saturday, and in its descent, demolished one of the street gas lights.

Miss Mattie Pessix, of this Borough, was knocked down and seriously injured on Saturday afternoon, on Baltimore avenue, at Union avenue crossing, by a rapidly driven team, containing A. F. Patton and F. Garrity, of Philadelphia. Constable William Bradley, who saw the accident, called to the men to halt, but instead, they whipped up the horses and tried to escape. Constable Bradley pursued them on a trolley car and overtook them after a chase of half a mile.—The men were arraigned before 'Squire James who held them in $1,000 bail each.

The parents of the young men, who are wealthy, were notified, and the father of Garrity came to the Borough, and after a conference with the 'Squire, succeeded in having the bail reduced to $500. C. McCullough, a Lansdowne business man, went on their bond.

The defendants are said to have been under the influence of liquor at the time of the accident.

The explosion of the safe in the Llanerch post office at an early hour on Wednesday morning was heard by a number of people of the borough, but as most of them thought it some early morning work at the large quarries near the borough, they paid no attention to it.

Benjamin F. Lewis is in Frederick, Maryland, this week, where he is showing his prize winning dogs at that show.

Hall and Company are having their shoddy mill repainted. John H. Miller, of Darby, is doing the job.

John Hefner and Brother, the grocers, of Union avenue, have staked out the ground for two double houses on their lots on East Nyack avenue. The houses will contain six rooms and bath.

Mrs. Walter Trout was taken to the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital on Sunday, where she underwent an operation the following day. Mrs. Trout is now improving nicely.

The Twentieth Century Club presented a tree to the school children on Friday, which was planted with appropriate exercises on Friday afternoon.

A fair will be held to day (Saturday) at the Country Club grounds under the auspices of the members. Free coaches will be run between the station and the club grounds. The fancy table will be in charge of Miss Mary Garrettson Cook, Mrs. G. Carrow Chance will conduct the tea room. Miss Helen A. Reed will have charge of the supper table. Mrs. Frank M. Campbell will preside at the cake table. The proceeds will be devoted to the improvement of the club house.

GLENOLDEN GLINTS.

Franklin Parsons, who has been seriously ill for some time, is somewhat improved.

The Boys' Club of the Congregational church held a meeting in the church building on Saturday night last, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Robert McKee; vice-president, Ralph Reinhold; secretary, Karl Werner; treasurer, Perry Kinyon. The club will hold a masquerade party on October 31st;

Councilman Frank Sweeney is on a business trip to Pittsburg.

MORTON MATTERS.

Farraday Lodge, No. 280, K. of P., of Morton, will celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of the lodge this evening (Saturday) in the Morton Fire Engine House.

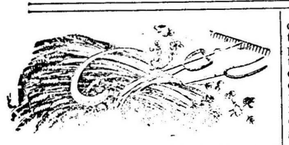
A meeting of the Up-to-Date Circle was held on Monday night at the home of Mrs. John Paul, on Linden avenue, Rutledge.—The matters discussed was "Elizabeth Barrat Browning."

Mrs. Anna Roberts, who has been in ill health for a long time, is improving slowly.

The bazaar which opened on last Friday afternoon at the Kedron M. E. Church, will continue this afternoon and evening (Saturday.) There was a good attendance at the opening and it promises to be a very successful affair.

Thursday was donation day by the ladies of Morton and Rutledge and vicinity for the benefit of the Chester Hospital. A large box containing medicine, jams, jellies and other delicacies was sent to the Hospital. The contributions for same were taken care of by Mrs. J. Frank Beatty. Mrs. Davison and Miss Hallowell also "received" for the same good cause.

Mr. Harry M.



FARM & GARDEN.

WINTER-BLOOMING BULBS.

Among the most easily-grown and satisfactory house plants for winter are winter-blooming bulbs. They are especially suitable for city flats, where a window garden thrives with most difficulty. Hyacinths are the best, because they demand only a very simple culture. A four-inch pot serves for one large bulb, a five-inch pot for two and a six-inch pot for three.

Roman hyacinths are extremely popular, low in price and easily brought to flower for Christmas, if potted early in October. A succession, planted from that time on, produces a succession of flowers throughout the winter. Three or four bulbs may be planted in a six-inch pot, or a dozen or more in a bulb pan or basket. Any good garden soil, mixed with one-fourth of coarse sand, will grow any sort of hyacinths. Use no manure, as it rots the bulb. Put an inch of broken charcoal, pottery or pebbles in the bottom of the pot for drainage. Fill a pot two-thirds with soil and plant the bulb with only the crown showing above the soil. As fast as the pots are filled set them in a pan of tepid water. When the moisture shows on top, set them away in a cool, dark place, secure from mice or freezing, and leave them undisturbed until the white roots are seen growing through the draining hole, six weeks or more. Then place them in a sunless window until the white foliage becomes green. They thrive best in a room without fire, but above freezing point. The flowers, also, after their arrival, will keep much longer if kept out of direct sunshine. Apply fertilizer once a week after the buds show. At the time they are left stored in the dark neither saturate the roots nor let them dry out. If in a dry, rather warm place water them once or twice in the six weeks. If in a cool, damp cellar they will require no watering.

Narcissi are treated precisely like hyacinths. Sacred lilies may be treated in the same way, though they are also grown in water by professionals. The purchase of the best standard varieties of bulbs and a careful and intelligent following of directions will insure sheets of waxen white or delicately tinted bloom from the holidays till Easter.

CANNING WITHOUT SUGAR.

The following directions are furnished to *Good Housekeeping* by Hale Cook:—

"I used to think fruit had to be sweetened really for the table, before it was canned, until a few years ago, when we came to this land of fruit, with scant means to put up the quantity needed. The fruit itself—being so plentiful—cost very little in comparison to the jars and sugar, so to make the desire for a plentiful supply of fruit come within reach of our depleted exchequer I tried putting it up unsweetened, and as it proved to be so much better than any we ever tasted before, I have continued doing it so ever since.

I prepare the fruit in the usual way, the evening before I wish to can it—so that I may do the rest in the cool of the morning. Say, I have a box of peaches, I skin and pit them, sorting them as I go, the soft ones going in one receptable for marmalade, the very hard ones in another, for preserves, or to spice, while those between go into a third for canning. In the morning I fill a large enamel dishpan, which I keep for this purpose, about half-ful of the fruit to be canned, with enough cold water to almost cover it; then I fill two of my largest berlin kettles (also enamel) and a flat pan entirely full, using water in the same proportion as in the first. The large pan is put in front, directly over the fire, and the kettles as close to it as possible, so the fruit in them will be heating while I am putting up the first; the flat pan goes in the oven and will be ready for the cans a little later than that on top of the stove, but will save another handling, for it will need no attention other than to see that it does not get too soft. Jars, lids, filler and tightener are all ready on the sink, within reach from the stove. While the first fruit is heating, I put the glass jars in a bake tin half full of cold water and set it on the back of the range, where the jars will heat. As soon as the fruit is heated through—no more—I lift it piece by piece, into the first filled, then tighten at intervals until the fruit is cold, standing them bottom side up to be sure they are air-tight. If a rubber slips to one side while the fruit is hot, I put in another without reheating, but if after standing reversed a while they show any signs of not being perfectly sealed I empty the jar and heat the fruit again.

I use no cloths about the jars, excepting to lift them from the stove, yet seldom break one, never unless I am careless about setting them in a draft while hot. The fruit tastes more like the fresh than any other we have ever used. With the juice drained off it is delicious with cream and sugar. I put up all fruits this way, not only because it is easier and quicker, but for its excellence.

COURAGE OF ANIMALS.

A writer on natural history complains that men are prone to regard masculine courage in defense of others as a virtue purely human says an exchange. In reality, self-sacrifice for the female sex or for the young is part of the scheme of nature, and every male thing is strong and splendid in appearance because he is the descendant of those who have proudly held and guarded "the privilege of death."

Another writer tells a story which illustrates this point. Two entomologists, hunting at night, clambered over a gate with their swinging lanters and found themselves in a field filled with sheep. The result of their coming was panic and a furious stampede. The sheep charged helter skelter away from the lantern and huddled together at the far end of the field. But there was a ram among them, and as the flock hurried away this creature stood firm, covering the retreat.

Then, steadily and majestically, the huge ram advanced with lowered head toward the mysterious lights and pressed them back to the gate. This is only one graphic story of many that might be told of masculine courage throughout nature. Man has some virtues which animals, so far as we can judge, know nothing about, but heroism—the pride of affording protection to the weak and daring death for the security of the flock—is not a human attribute alone, any more than is maternal affection.

TO KEEP SALT DRY.

How to keep salt dry is one of the trials of the housewife just now, and she finds it difficult to overcome. Heating the salt and the dishes in which it is put is a good plan, but it must be done at least once a day, and even then the condiment does not shake out readily often ten or twelve hours.

Experienced cooks and housekeepers advise adding corn starch to the salt to prevent its sticking, putting in about one-third to two-thirds of salt. Cornstarch in such large quantities of course weakens the strength of the salt, but the sticking and clogging are done away with, and a little extra supply gives the right taste.

If celluloid tops can be substituted for the china and silver shakers, says the New York *Telegram*, women will find that the salt comes out easily without adding cornstarch.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Beginners with fruit should not be too enthusiastic over the merits of new varieties.—Every year "the best" comes out, the highly-praised variety of last year being forgotten in the catalogue of this year. The proper plan is to visit the fruit farm of some experienced neighbor and take his advice. The old standards are usually the best, but new varieties should be tested on a limited scale. Climate and soil must be considered in selecting varieties.

Seed corn can be selected in the winter, or when the corn is being husked. A box should be placed near the point of operations, and every perfect ear (select only the best) should be thrown into it while husking. It is possible that but few ears may be selected from among a large number, but if care is used in selecting, and the seed corn is put in a dry place, it will be found next spring that more grains will germinate and a larger yield result.

Farmers use the cultivator for a plow; that is, they cultivate deep, with the object of loosening the soil between the rows. If the ground is to be broken up the plow is the thing to do it with, but two inches is sufficient depth for cultivation. Grass and weeds should never be allowed to grow to a height to demand "plowing" with a cultivator. Keep the top soil loose, and never allow grass or weeds to more than sprout above ground. Deep cultivation frequently does harm in disturbing the roots of plants grown as a crop.

Cows giving a large quantity of milk have been slaughtered, and every drop of milk has been gathered up, the largest amount ever found being about four quarts; hence milk is largely made during the time of milking, and the cow must be placed under favorable conditions at the time or there will not be the regular quantity of milk. Do not think that the milk is already there, and all you have to do is to draw it out. Only a small portion is in this state. Most of it is there, ready to be changed into milk, but it is not milk, and conditions must be favorable for the cow to make the change.

An important matter in spraying is to know what to use. For fungi, or parasitic plant lice, use Bordeaux mixture; insects with biting mouths, such as the codling moths, are treated with solutions of paris green or London purple, and those with sucking mouths, such as aphides, are destroyed with kerosene emulsion or whale-oil soap. Spraying must be done frequently; to give only one or two applications and expect success will result in loss of time, as insects multiply very rapidly, and the later hatched ones must be destroyed in order to completely exterminate the pests.

All natural streams over land are more or less crooked, as they bend first one way and then another to avoid obstructions. In making artificial open ditches there is at first an almost irresistible tendency to follow the natural course and simply deepen it. But after the ditch is cut, if it is a cultivated field the crooked places in it make serious difficulties for the plow, the harrow, the cultivator, and the mowing maching. Only for a pasture lot is the winding rivulet running through a field allowable, providing it can easily be remedied. By straightening an open drain, and putting sewer pipe in it, the ditch may be filled and plowed over, making a rich, cultivable field of what was originally only fit for growing coarse and inferior grasses.

RECIPES.

Green Tomato Pie—This pie should be made with upper and lower crusts of plain paste in the usual manner. For the inside slice the tomatoes thin, arrange on the lower crust, add one-half cup of sugar, the juice of one lemon and a sprinkling of cinnamon (if liked).

Plum Pudding—Stew a quart of plums, remove the stones and sweeten the fruit.—Put it into a pudding dish and spread over it a batter made of one egg, a cupful of sweet milk, a teaspoonful baking powder and enough flour to make a thick batter. Steam one hour or bake in a quick oven for thirty minutes. Eat hot with hard sauce. Other fruit can be used in same way, especially apples. If you bake your own bread use bread dough instead of biscuit dough or batter.

Sweet Pickle—Weigh the soaked rind; to 5 pounds of it take 3 pounds of sugar and 3 pints of vinegar; mix sugar and vinegar, bring to a boil, skim well and pour boiling hot over the rind, which has been packed in a jar, and highly seasoned with nutmeg, mace and the grated yellow rind of lemons. Next day drain off sirup, boil up, skim and return to jar. Repeat twice, then put the whole mass into a preserving kettle; let it boil three minutes, add strained juice of half a dozen lemons; boil one minute longer, pour into jars, tie down and let stand a week.

To Clean Preserve Jars—The lids, rubbers and fasteners of preserve jars should be thoroughly sterilized before using. Ordinary washing is not enough if they have been left as is the usual case, on the top shelf of some kitchen or cellar closet since last in service. A kettle of these canning and preserving accessories should be filled with cold water and allowed to come to a boil over a slow fire. This process soaks off and thoroughly removes any gummed juice left from a previous careless washing, and the final boiling effectually sterilizes them and makes them prime for another season's usefulness.

Grape Vinegar—Pick the stems from grapes and crush them in a large kettle, bowl, or stoneware jar. A potato masher, either wooden or wire, will mash them well. Leave the grapes in the jar or bowl until they ferment, and when they have passed the sweet fermentation, called the vinous, let stand until the acetic or sour fermentation is reached. Now press or strain through a cheese cloth to remove the skins and seeds and leave a muddy juice or liquid. Put into a stone jug with the stopper just laid on top, and let stand three or four weeks, then close tightly, and let stand a year, when a strong, clear, highly flavored vinegar will be the result.

USEFUL HINTS.

Old flannel makes excellent polishers for silver, almost as good as chamois leather.

A piece of chamois wet in warm water is the best thing to use for wiping off mirrors and windows after sweeping.

Medicine stains on silver should be rubbed with a little methylated spirit, and the spoon then washed in warm soapy water.

In running strings through curtains that have been laundered use a safety pin instead of a bodkin, and the curtains will not tear so readily.

To preserve stair carpets put pads of old blankets on each step. If there is no store of ancient blankets to draw from use several thicknesses of brown paper.

If a lamp smells unpleasantly you may be quite certain that some part of it is dirty.—Duplex burners need to be taken apart and thoroughly cleaned once a month.

It should always be remembered that in fumigating a room by means of burning sulphur, water should be kept boiling in the room at the same time, as sulphur vapor is less effective in a dry atmosphere than in a moist one.

In order to keep silver that is not in constant use in good condition, fill a paper with alternate layers of forks, spoons and other objects, and common flour that is perfectly dry. If the silver is bright and dry when put away it may be used at any time without being cleaned for a year or two. After this time the flour needs drying again.

NEW CAR LINE TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Pullman tourist sleeping cars through to LosAngeles without change daily from Chicago, beginning September 15th, via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line and the newly opened Salt Lake Route. Great reduction in time schedules via this route. Colonist one way tickets on sale daily from Chicago, beginning September 15th, only $33.00 to Los Angeles. Correspondingly low rates from other points. Double berth in tourist sleeping cars $7.00. For tickets, and sleeping car reservation and full particulars, apply to your nearest ticket agent or write to S. A. Hutchinson, Mgr., 212 Clark Street, Chicago.

$33.00 TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line from Chicago, daily, September 15th to October 31st, to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma and other Pacific Coast points. Very low rates to Helena, Butte, Spokane, Ogden and Salt Lake City. Correspondingly low rates from all points. Daily and personally conducted excursions in Pullman tourist sleeping cars to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland, through without change, double berth only $7.00. Choice of routes. For particulars address R. M. Johnson, General Agent, 601 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Very Low Rates to California, Arizona Mexico, New Mexico and all Other Western Points.

Via Southern Railway.

Any one that is desiring to make a trip to California, Arizona, Mexico, New Mexico, or other Western Points, either for business or pleasure, can do so now at a very small cost.

Commencing on September 14th, and daily until October 30th, 1905, special one-way Mixed Class Colonist Tickets will be sold via the Southern Railway, at rate of $49.75 from Philadelphia to Los Angeles, Cal., and San Francisco, Cal., and to other Western Points, with proportionately low rates from other points.

The Southern Railway operates through personally conducted Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars from Washington, D. C., to Los Angeles and San Francisco, California, without change. Tourists Cars will leave Washington, at 7.30 p. m., on Mondays and Fridays of each week. The berth rate through to the Pacific Coast is only $8.50, two people being allowed to occupy one berth, if desired.

There are other new, convenient, and also economical features connected with these Tourist Sleepers, which may be ascertained from Mr. Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, No. 828 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Western Rates Via. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Persons contemplating a trip to the West, Northwest or Southwest, viz:—Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, and points west thereof, can save money by purchasing tickets via. the Baltimore and Ohio R. R.—Rates from Wilmington and Chester are:—Pittsburg, (Pittsburg Limited, leaving Chester at 9.46 p. m., and Wilmington at 10.03 p. m.) $8.00; Cincinnati, $15.50; St. Louis $21.25; Chicago, $17.00. Three fast express trains daily to Chicago. Compare the above rates with those of other lines. It is probably not generally known that tickets to western points via. Baltimore and Ohio R. R., are much lower than via. any other line although the train service is first-class in every respect. Fast express trains running via. Washington are equipped with day coaches of the latest design. Pullman sleeping, parlor and dining cars leaving Wilmington and Chester daily for Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis without change and connecting in Union depots for all western points. For full particulars, tickets, rates, etc., call on ticket agents or write H. A. Miller, T. P. A., city ticket office, 804 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

Round Trip Rates to Pacific Coast Points Via Southern Railway.

On account of the Lewis & Clark Centennial Exposition and other occasions, round trip tickets will be sold to Pacific Coast points at extremely low rates via the Southern Railway, which operates personally conducted tourist sleeping cars tri-weekly between Washington D. C., and Pacific Coast points without change. Tourist cars leave Washington at 7.30 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, berth rate only $8.50.

In addition to the tourist car service, standard Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars are operated daily on limited trains between Eastern cities and New Orleans, La., connecting at that point with the Sunset Express which carries through Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars to Pacific Coast points without change.

For detailed information address Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, No. 828 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

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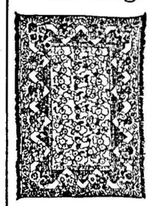

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Leave Chester, for Philadelphia—Week-days, 5.55, 7.07, 7.56, 8.35, 9.40, 9.57, 11.40 a. m., 1.44, 3.35, 5.20, 6.53, 7.17, 8.00, 11.24 p. m. Sundays, 7.56, 9.03, 9.57, 11.17, 11.53 a. m., 5.00, 7.35, 8.00, 9.26, 11.24 p. m.
Way Stations—Week-days, 5.55, 7.56, 11.40 a. m., 3.35, 6.53 p. m. Sundays, 7.56, 9.03 a. m., 5.00., 7.35, 9.26 p. m.
New York, Boston and the East—Week-days 9.57 a. m., 1.44, 8.00, 11.24 p. m. Sundays, 9.57, 11.53 a. m., 8.00, 11.24 p. m.
Buffalo and Niagara Falls—9.57 a. m., and 8.00 p. m. daily.
Atlantic City, N. J.—Week-days, 7.56, 9.40 9.57, 11.40 a. m., 1.44, 3.35, 5.20 p. m. Sundays 7.56 a. m., and 5.00 p. m.
Cape May and Ocean City—Week-days—7.07 a. m., 1.44 p. m.
Pittsburg, Week-days—7.58 a. m., 5.38 and 9.46 p. m. Sundays, 7.58 a. m., 9.46 p. m.
Chicago and the West via Pittsburg—7.58 a. m. Via Bellaire, 2.31 p. m. daily.
Cleveland, Ohio—Week-days, 5.38 p. m.
Cincinnati, St. Louis and the West—7.58 a. m., 12.48, 8.52 p. m. daily.
Wilmington, Newark, Baltimore and Washington—Week-days, 3.54, 7.58, 10.49 a. m., 12.48, 2.31, 5.38, 8.52 p. m. Sundays 3.54, 7.58 a. m., 12.48, 2.31 p. m. The 2.31 p. m. train does not stop at Newark and only at Chester on signal for Baltimore, Washington and Western passengers.
Baltimore and Way Stations—Week-days, 2.39 p. m. Sundays, 7.42 a. m., 5.30 p. m.
Wilmington and Way Stations—Week-days, 7.31, 8.56 a. m., 12.00, 2.39, 5.20, 5.49, 6.27, 7.05, 12.00 midnight. Sundays, 7.42, 9.44 a. m., 2.45, 5.30, 8.55, 11.00 p. m.
Kiamensi, Singerly, Childs, Havre de Grace, Aberdeen, Belcamp, Van Bibber and Bradshaw—5.38 p. m. week-days.
Singerly and Way Stations—Week-days, 12.00 noon. 2.39 and 5.49 p. m. Sundays, 7.42 a. m. 5.30 and 11.00 p. m.
Landenberg and Way Stations—Week-days 8.56 a. m., 5.20 p. m. Sundays, 9.44 a. m., 6.55, p. m.
Coatesville and Way Stations, via Elsmere Junction—Week-days, 12.48, 2.39 p. m. Sundays, 9.53 a. m., 12.48, 3.45 p. m.
Leave Philadelphia for Chester—Week-days, 3.35, 7.00, 7.40, 8.30, 10.32, 11.30 a. m. 12.30, 2.15, 4.50, 5.20, 5.32, 5.55, 6.30, 8.35, 11.35 p. m. Sundays, 3.35, 7.15, 7.40, 9.10 a. m., 12.30, 2.15, 5.00, 6.30, 8.35, 10.30 p. m.
Leave Wilmington for Chester—Week-days, 5.30, 6.40, 7.20, 8.10, 9.15, 9.40, 10.57 a. m., 1.26, 3.05, 4.52, 6.20, 7.00, 7.42, 11.00 p. m. Sundays, 7.20, 8.34, 9.40, 10.48, 11.35 a. m., 4.30, 7.05, 7.42, 8.52 and 11.00 p. m.
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VOL. 28.--NO. 35. MEDIA, PA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1905. $1.50 PER ANNUM.

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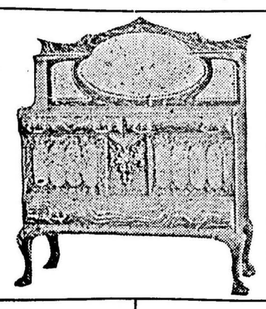

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Ladies' Long Coats, in Coverts and Kerseys—$4.75, $5.75, $7.50, $10, $15, $20, $25.

Cheviot and Broadcloth Ladies' Suits—$6.75, $7.50, $10, $13.50, $15, $25 to $40.

Misses' Suits and Long Coats—$5.75, $7.50, $10.00, $12.50 to $18.00.

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Children's Coats, all sizes, every shade—$1.75, $2.25, $2.75, $3.50, $5, $6, $8 to $15.

Ladies' and Misses' Raincoats, in Coverts and Plain Cloth—$6.75, $10, $13.50 to $25.

Dry Goods

Blankets, white, gray and scarlet, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 $2.00, $2.75, $3.75, $5.00 to $15.

Comfortables, sateen and cretonne, 75c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.50. **Down Comforts**, $4.50 to $10.

All-wool Dress Goods, 25c, 37½c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.75 yard.

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Women's Coltskin Shoes, blucher and button, $2.75, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50.

Men's Box Calf Shoes, $2.00, $2.75, $3.50, $4.00.

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Ladies' Trimmed Hats, $3.50, $5, $7.50 to $25.

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Men's Worsted Suits, all the new shades of grays, $12.00, $15.00, $18.00 and $20.00.

Fall Overcoats, all the new lengths and colors; $10.00, $13.50, $15, $18, $20, $25, $30.

Young Men's Nobby Suits, double and single breasted, $6, $7.50, $8.50, $10, $15. $18, $20.

Children's School Suits, all wool fabrics, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 up to $37.50.

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WHY DO WE WAIT?

Why do we wait till the ears are deaf
Before we speak our kindly word,
And only utter loving praise
When not a whisper can be heard?

Why do we wait till hands are laid
Cross-folded, pulseless, ere we place
Within the roses sweet and rare,
And lilies, in their flawless grace.

Why do we wait till eyes are sealed
To light and love in death's deep trance—
Dear wistful eyes—before we bend
Above them with impassioned glance?

Why do we wait till hearts are still
To tell them all the love in ours,
And give them such late meed of praise,
And lay above them fragrant flowers.

How oft we, careless, wait till life's
Sweet opportunities are past,
And break our "alabaster box
Of ointment" at the very last.

Oh, let us heed the living friend
Who walks with us life's common ways,
Watching our eyes for a look of love,
And hungering for a word of praise.
—*British Weekly.*

OLD BROCADE.

BY M. S. BRERETON.

In a black oak chest all carven,
We found it laid;
Still faintly sweet of lavender,
An old brocade.
With that perfume came a vision
A garden fair,
Enclosed by great yew hedges;
A lady there
Is culling fresh blown lavender.
A-singing goes
Up and down the alleys green—
A human rose.
The sun glints on her auburn hair
And brightens, too
The silver buckles that adorn
Each little shoe.
Her kerchief and her elbow sleeves
Are cobweb lace;
Her gown, it is our old brocade,
Worn with a grace.
Methinks I hear its soft froufrou,
And see the sheen
Of its dainty pink mossrose buds,
Their leaves soft green
On a ground of palest shell pink
In garlands laid;
But long dead the Rose who wore it—
The old brocade.

THE WAY BEYOND.

BY MARY STEWART CUTTING.

Now don't give me anything for a birthday present, Ellicot. I would a great deal rather put the money into something for the house. Mrs. Garrison's tone was decisive. We need table knives; the handles of those we have are beginning to split, and Bridget has been asking me for new kitchen oil-cloth for the last three or four months.

I am not giving birthday presents to Bridget, said Mr. Garrison, resolutely. Let the house go. If you want things for it, why just *get* them. Time, and the many demands which a family brought upon his income had not robbed Mr. Garrison of a certain lordly, generous air where money was concerned, although his wife had long since ceased to trust to it unreservedly. She usually knew just how much money there was.

He went on: I'm going to give you something for yourself this time, and you might just as well say what you want.

I don't want anything.

How'd you like a new fur thing for your neck? The one you have is pretty shabby, isn't it? I was noticing it on Sunday.

Oh, but fur is so expensive! murmured Mrs. Garrison, flushing, however, a little at the thought. She did need a new neckpiece—either a collarette or boa. The very word fur had an alluring sound.

Well, I'm making a little more just now out of this business of Gray's. What do you say to meeting me downtown soon—not to-day; I've got to see Gray off on the steamer—and our doing a little shopping together?

Well, you think about it, said her husband, as he bent over and kissed her. He was a demonstrative man, whose demonstrativeness she was used to taking serenely.

Nan Garrison was a woman with soft eyes and a gentle manner which covered tenacity of will, as her husband well knew. If he gave her the birthday present of his choice it would have to be with her own consent.

She could not help thinking of his offer, however, and before luncheon sallied out for a little private view of the furs in the shops, glad to have so unexpectedly exciting a mission.

The weather was too raw and chill for the children to be out, but she had left her two little boys comfortably bestowed in the nursery, with scissors and paper, engaged in the pastime of "cutting out," a method by which one peopled the world and restocked the jungle and set navies afloat upon a carpet sea. It was a useful amusement, which the mother hailed with relief after the climbings and tumbling which were the alternative.

There had indeed been a peacefulness about domestic life lately that was almost monotonous. There had been no great strain about money, the cook and the nursemaid had an air of permanency, the sewing was well in hand, the children were healthy and unusually good, and her husband affectionate and considerate.

Yet the unsuspected, the one thing to be surely counted on, lurks in all of us. With everything to make her happy, she had developed an unforeseen capacity for what she called "feeling stupid."

It was perhaps in a counteracting fit of wilful self-sacrifice that she decided, after looking at fur neckwear, that her own old collarette, although worn light-colored and patchy, was still serviceable enough to be worn for another winter. She could not countenance extravagance. She would have something for the house instead. Ellicott would not mind. He would do just as she said, anyway.

Mr. Garrison home already? she asked the maid in astonishment, as she entered the house. She heard his voice from above, unnaturally loud.

Yes, ma'am,

He's not ill?

No, ma'am, I think not.

Well, I wonder— She was going upward as she spoke, and opened the nursery door to stop appalled.

The two little boys were standing with scared faces, looking at the tall father, whose fierce, incisive tone was turned on her as she entered.

Oh, you've come at last! Did you give the children permission to cut up these papers?

Yes.

Well, of all the— Do you know what they were? They were the ones I had for Gray; they were his papers. He paused, and then went on again, separating the words with a forceful precision in his gathering wrath.

I laid them out on the desk this morning and went away and forgot them, and when I hurry home to get them and take them to the steamer, they're gone! They're gone; not a sign left but these! He gave a push with his foot to a few scraps on the floor. They say the rest went in the fire. I can't understand such carelessness. I can't understand how you could do it—give the children permission to cut up any paper without looking at it first.

He half-controlled the swing of his furious voice, his eyes following her with tragic reproof. She had motioned the children from the room, but she had not spoken, and he went on:

I would rather anything else had happened. If it had only been my loss, even! To have it happen to Gray's papers, through me—why, he can't sail without them. It puts me in an awful position, and all because you— If I—can't—leave—a paper for half an hour—on—my desk—in safety— It's maddening, it's—

He was usually a reasonable man; he was perilously on the verge of such a storm as wrecks all a man's finer qualities for the time being, and drags whatever it touches down with it into a seething whirlpool. He looked straight before him, his knotted hand holding on to a chair, while his wife went round the room, picking up and scanning the writing on the few slips of paper left on the floor, here a doll, there a camel, farther on part of a schooner, full of deep, silent resentment at an accusation which was unjust.

Then she went out of the room, and came back after a moment with a half-folded package of papers in her hand.

Is this what you want? Her tone was impersonal. It had fallen behind the desk.

He almost snatched the sheets from her, examining them with a relief that turned him white. She added, as he caught up the lat lying on the table and started for the door:

I gave the children permission to take what was in the scrap-basket, and I looked over everything first, as I always do. Her voice expressed her deep sense of injury. But his answer was only an inarticulate murmur, and he was gone.

That evening Ellicott Garrison's eyes were tired, and there were lines round his temples; the effect of a tolerably abysmal fright was to render him taciturn and weary now that he was safely over the chasm. But he said at last to his wife, as one opening a subject reconcilingly:

Gray got off.

Yes, I suppose so.

I got the papers to him in time.

That was satisfactory. I suppose. Mrs. Garrison's tone was wholly devoid of any sort of interest.

You can have no idea what that loss would have meant to me.

This time she did not answer all. He looked at her as if rallying himself to try to recollect something.

Let me see. There was something that I wanted to say. Oh, yes, it was about your birthday. I'll give you the money, Nan, and you can buy whatever you want for the house.

Thank you; I can get along quite well without anything more just now. She began icily, but her voice shook.

Did he think to make up for his injustice in this way—by passing it over? Birthday money with *that* between them? A proud shame brought the tears to her eyes, shame for him. Slight as the occasion might be, it had a deeper significance. It had always been a secret grievance with her that when he offended in any way he never made amends in words. She might own up to her faults, he never did. She must read the meaning of contrition into the little assiduous attentions he showed her afterward, and let the hurt heal by itself.

This time the wrong was no greater—perhaps life had gone a little too easily, or there was an accumulation of injuries. She felt that this was a time when principle must rule.

To blame her unjustly, and then not take it back! He could never stand high in her respect again until he did; and she would never help him to it—not if the words remained forever unsaid.

Yet it took a serious absorption in her wrongs to be entirely unresponsive to his evident desire of forgetting it all. She could not help seeing that he wanted bygones to be bygones to an extent that even cast a shade of farce over her resolve of dignity, as when he discussed with Billy the possible depth of his mother's dimple, or kissed little Bob by leaning across her chair to do it.

Nor did he neglect other methods of propitiation. He was cheerfully ready to pay out "change" at the slightest hint of the usual household need of that commodity. He mended the catch on the spring door that had been banging for a twelvemonth. He even brought home a peace offering in the shape of some carnations, bought at a railway station. They were wired, and smelled of nothing sweeter than stale tobacco smoke; but she only received them with placid politeness, and no intimate remarks on the futility of this expenditure, such as a real community of soul would have allowed.

She wondered why he could not say the one word that would restore fellowship once more between them—the word that is often so fatally easy to a woman, who can be uncontrolled and hysterical and foolish and vindictive, with that facile resource of the plea of "not having meant it" in owning up to her folly at the end of it. In the spirit of the man was that impediment made by ages of inheritance, the barrier set up by a masterfulness that recognizes no law but its own; to surmount it a slow, painful, unaccustomed effort was necessary, not to be expected except on vital occasion.

She was listless and absent-minded when the children spoke to her. Billy asked her a question several times one afternoon before she even heard him. What did you say? No, I don't know what they're calling out in the street. I haven't noticed. Some extra, I suppose.

Lots of people are buying newspapers, said the little boy.

Well, don't stand so close to the window; you'll catch cold, said his mother, obliviously.

She went through the hall a few moments later, and came with surprise upon her husband.

Home so early! Why, what brought you here?

Why, haven't you— He stopped and went on carelessly, Oh, I don't know. I just thought I'd come. He gave her a quick, curious look, and then put out a detaining hand as she was moving away.

Where are you going?

I want to tell Bridget that she can put the roast in the oven; we can have dinner early.

No, sit down. He wheeled a chair for her round by the one into which he dropped. He seemed to be gazing at her very strangely. Don't go to Bridget yet. I want you.

He answered her questioning look only by putting his arm round her and drawing her to him. My dear wife! Nannie, Nannie!

Ellicott! What do you mean? she stammered. She had pushed aside the chair and dropped on her knees beside him, with a creeping prescience of ill. Suddenly the cry of the newsboy outside became articulate. Terrible explosion! Great loss of life!

Oh! She trembled. Has something happened? Were you—

He nodded, his eyes darkening.

Yes. It was awful—an explosion. Our building's wrecked. The city's ringing with it. I was afraid you'd hear, and I came straight to you to show you that I wasn't hurt. I could only think of you.

Oh! She hid her head in his breast, shuddering, and he held her there, tight pressed, for a little while. Then he took her face in his hands, and held it back where he could look into her eyes.

There was a moment when I thought I'd never see you again—my sweet wife! You're much too good for me, dear, but I'll try to be better for your sake.

Don't! she protested, with a quick pain.

Yes, I must. And there's something—something I want to say to you—that I ought to have said before.

Don't! she cried again. He went on with painful intentness, as if she had not spoken:

Lots of times, dear, I know that I hurt you. I'm quick-spoken, and I get mean or thoughtless. And afterward I think of it, but I can't seem to speak about it. I try to think that you can't help understanding it all; but I know it really isn't fair. I know— That business the other morning, for instance, when I— It doesn't come easy to me to ask forgiveness, Nan. I don't seem to know how. I guess I wasn't taught it right when I was young, but I'm going to do better now—I'm going to ask you, for all the times I've hurt you, dear—

No, no! cried his wife. No, no! She put her hand swiftly over his mouth. She had desired to have him humble himself before her, but now that her desire was fulfilled, it was the one unbearable thing at this moment which she knew she could not stand. Not to me—never to me! I'll know—I always have known, really—I always will!

I haven't forgotten that to-morrow is the birthday, said Mr. Garrison. What is it you want for the house?

Why, we need knives—I think I told you that—and a new door-mat, and the butler's pantry ought to be done over, and Bridget wants a kitchen oilcloth, but—

Mrs. Garrison paused, with a pondering look in her soft eyes. She had had a glimpse of something beyond nature, and the way seemed strangely sweet.

Well?

I don't believe I want anything for the house, after all. I don't care this time whether it's extravagant or not; if you really *want* me to—I'm going to buy a new fur piece instead!—*Youth's Companion.*

A GOOD-NATURED GIRL.

Why is it that girls don't like to be called "good natured?"

I have an idea that they think "good natured" means lack of will power, or a foolish willingness to be one's tool or slave.

One girl explained it to me in the following words:

"It's just about the last thing you can say about a girl," she said. "If you can't think of anything else nice to say about her, you call her 'good natured.'"

Now, I don't agree with this girl at all, for I think one of the greatest compliments you can pay a girl is to say she is "good natured."

To be good natured means to have a sweet, kindly disposition; to be willing to do all you can for others' pleasure, and to think more of others than of yourself.

It also means a sunny, light-hearted acceptance of life and things in general.

The good-natured girl never lacks friends. She is welcome everywhere; every one likes her.

At home, in business or among her friends she is bright and cheery.

No matter how pretty you are, you cannot afford to be grumpy and peevish, you know; and even if the good-natured girl be plain, she will come out ahead of the spoiled beauty in the long run.

The only trouble about the good-natured girl is that her friends demand too much of her.

They are so accustomed to her sweet-tempered unselfishness that they call on her for everything.

She is ready to help the fellow workwoman who is behindhand in her work, to take care of the neighbor's peevish baby while its mother goes shopping, to help at home with all sorts of jobs—in fact, there is nothing that she is not willing to do.

And what is more, she does it all in the most cheerful way.

It is such a comfort to have her around with her ready laugh and merry optimism.

I should think all men would look first of all for good nature in the girls they marry.

For let me tell you most emphatically that good nature does not mean weakness of will.

The good-natured person may be firm as a rock on what she considers right and wrong.

The next time you hear a girl so spoken of, don't for a moment imagine that she is not getting a great compliment, for she is.

And try to cultivate good nature yourself.

It will help you through so many rough and disagreeable parts of life.

Your friends will learn to love you, and your enemies will learn to like you.

And in time you will come to call it a happy day when you are spoken of as "good natured."

I thought that you were working on old Krankley's new house, thus said the housepainter's friend.

I was going to, replied the painter, but we had a quarrel and he said he'd put the paint on himself.

And did he do it?

Yes, that's where he put most of it.

HIS TRUE WORTH.

BY ARTHUR J. BURDICK.

Fate threw him a sop in the shape of some pelf,
And straight way the man fell in love with himself;
Grew arrogant, boastful, looked down on mankind;
Imagined, poor fool, he had greatness of mind.

The world paid him homage, and its doors opened wide;
He swaggered and strutted, all swelled up with pride;
"The world recognizes my value," said he
It did—but his value in dollars, you see.

Fate danced him a while on the end of her string;
Then, tired of the sport, she gave him a fling,
And stripped of his tinsel, bereft of his cash,
He fell 'mid the rubbish—just ev'ryday trash.
—*Los Angeles Herald.*

EVOLUTION OF A NAME.

Chapter I.

"What is your name, little boy?" asked the teacher,
"Johnny Lemon," answered the boy,
And so it was recorded on the roll.

Chapter II.

"What is your name?" the schoolmaster inquired,
"John Dennis Lemon," replied the big boy
Which was duly entered.

Chapter III.

"Your name, sir?" said the college dignitary
"J. Dennison Lemon, responded the young man,
Who was about to enroll himself as a student,
Inscribed in accordance therewith.

Chapter IV.

"May I ask your name?" queried the society notes contributor to
"The Daily Bread."
"Jean D'Ennice Le Mon," replied the fashionable personage in the opera box
And it was taus jotted down.
The End.
—*Tit-Bits.*

SPIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST.

The horseback era followed the navigation of the streams, and then the railroad came to hang the great spaces of the West with cities like long circuits of electric lights waving along a boulevard.

With the railroad the Westerner passed away, leaving the American citizen proud of his section. With the railroad came the period of town building and town booming, wherein the men from the East, traveling westward in a Pullman, endeavored to make fortunes overnight in real estate gambling. It took the collapse of the boom and the awful years that made Kansas bleed and populism prosper to teach them that they had found a new empire.

In these men are now blended the traits of the cowboy and of the real estate men, of the vigilante and the student of law, but added to all of these is the conservatism of the capitalist and the responsibilities of success. They "plunge" less now, since they have more to protect. But they are the same adaptable, energetic, optimistic spirits who pushed the pioneer ahead and created for themselves great wealth where only opportunity awaited their coming. They are still pushing.

They laugh when they win, because success in a successful country need not be taken too seriously. They laugh also when they fail, because failure amid so many opportunities is ludicrous. They are crude and they meet their social problems in their wives' names. Their optimism is the optimism of plenty, their conceit grows out of their achievements.

The New Yorker scornfully says: Why should I go West? I have everything that is worth seeing here in New York.

To this the American replies: Yes, everything except the United States of America.

You think you are the whole nation, says the New Yorker.

No, says the American. I'm only a part owner. But I know my country and my partners. You don't.—*World's Work.*

BIG MEN LONGEST LIVERS.

Fat and lean men are now defied by the heavy, muscular men. Ten of the leading insurance companies of Chicago taking life risks have been revising their mortality tables in favor of the heavy, active man, and against the fat and spare man, says a Chicago dispatch.

This change in premium rates and risks is not confined to Chicago—it is a national movement inspired by the medical examiners of the life insurance companies. As one of the medical examiners said recently:

In the early days of insuring mortality averages there is no doubt that the man who was lean had an advantage. The lean man was a preferred risk with many companies—in fact, with the majority.

Two decades of collecting statistics on the general average of life have brought the life insurance companies to some new conclusions, based wholly on the actual physical condition of the applicant for insurance. These conclusion favor the heavy active man discredit the ordinarily fat man and leave the lean man in a state of doubt. The latter is no longer the favorite.

Life insurance risks for the last twenty and even thirty years show this, and I am taking the reports of over twenty leading companies.

The lean man is nervous, worries and gets tuberculosis. The fat man eats and drinks too much and is a victim of heart disease or appolexy.

PERILS OF SURF BATHING.

Surf bathing is refreshing and healthful and, where proper precautions are observed, should be accompanied with scarcely more danger than bathing in a tub. Nevertheless season after season there are reports from throughout the length of both coasts of bathers being drowned.

State legislatures have taken cognizance of the matter and have passed laws designed to give protection to bathers, but while the laws may have served to diminish the number of accidents they have not had the effect of putting a stop to them. As a matter of fact, it is doubtful if any law could be devised that would have that effect. The safety of the individual rests primarily with himself or herself. And there is only one sure rule of safety. Never take chances.

The bather in the surf who is always sure of a footing on the shingle runs practically no risk of mishap. Unfortunately all bathers cannot be persuaded that it is folly to take risks. Some of them disregard strong ebb currents and go out too far. They find exhilaration in swimming among the rollers for a time, but when they attempt to come ashore they are dismayed to feel themselves being swept further and further away. There are numerous forms of indiscretion in connection with the surf bathing, but they are all so patent that it is unnecessary to call attention to them. Since it is impossible to get everybody to follow along the lines of safety it is not only advisable, but necessary that measures should be taken for their protection.

That is why the law requires a life boat and life preservers on the beach. These, however, are not enough. There should be at all times when there are persons bathing in the surf an expert life-saver on duty with a long line about his waist or shoulders He should patrol the bathing place, keeping his eyes constantly on the bathers, watching for the slightest sign of distress. Such a human safeguard would be worth a dozen lifeboats depending on the skilled hands to man them.—*Savannah News.*

DEAD STREETS IN EUROPE.

Deserted towns were common out West in the days of the land boomer, but deserted streets are seldom recorded in America, though they are fairly common abroad.

Many of these are the result of litigation, as in the case of a block of seven houses in Versailles, where a lawsuit over an estate has left the property without tenants for eleven years. So warm has been the dispute that the interested parties cannot even agree upon a caretaker, and the middle house, once occupied by the owner of the property, is filled with handsome furniture and effects which are slowly rotting because of lack of care.

Bromberg, in Posen, contains two streets of about thirty houses owned by a German, who refuses to rent except to his own countrymen. His inability to secure other tenants than Poles has left the houses upon his hands for several years.

Moscow has a row of seventeen houses left without tenants because of two murders and a suicide within a few months. The notoriety given the case drove out the tenants, and no others have been found willing to take chances on the ghostly perambulators of the trio.

In Charlottenburg, Berlin, eight houses are untenanted because their owner objected to the noise made by the tenants while twenty houses in Odessa have never had a tenant, their owner having run them up in such a hurry that the building authorities intervened and he was forced to flee to Constantinople.

Buda-Pesth's dead street is a row of twenty-three cottages which no one will occupy. For some unexplained reason the death rate was four times the normal figures, and no tenant can be obtained.—*Pearson's Weekly.*

When a shiftless man gets sick his neighbors seldom lose any time worrying about it.

WILL MANKIND DIE OF THIRST?

Scientists are able to point out various tendencies and movements on the part of the planet earth and its people which may result in the destruction of human life by overcrowding, starvation, cold, heat or thirst.—For centuries Biblical students, starting from the promise of Noah that mankind would not again be swept away by a flood, derived from other texts the opinion that the "end of the world" would be by fire. The largest collection of facts bearing on the point is probably in the works of Prince Kropotkin, and relate to the Russian Empire and some of its Asiatic neighbors.

Explorations in Central Asia have shown beyond question that vast areas now desert were once fertile. Lakes and rivers which within historic times were important factors in commerce have disappeared or are disappearing. The Siberian lakes have shrunk since the eighteenth century. Novgorod, the great market town of the Volga region, owed its early importance to its protection from Mongol raids by vast marshes, which have gone dry without any large effort to drain them.

In Africa, Lake Tchad, which loomed so large in the tales of early explorers, is now a half-dried water bed. Lake Chirowa, to the southwest of Nyassa, has gone from the map. Lake Nyanzai, discovered by Livingstone, and then navigable, has ceased to exist. And in Australia Lake Eyre, to mention only the largest water body, has greatly lost in size in fifty years. In Europe no such great change can be noted, although Spain is certainly drier than it used to be.

In America no such startling changes are recorded, though it is manifest that such rivers as the Ohio now flow less regularly, if not less copiously, owing to the destruction of forests about their headwaters. And here is the practical point of such collections of data as Mr. Whitby and others have made on this subject. To speculate upon the ultimate end on earth of the human race, and whether it is destined to die of thirst, is to reach so far into the future that no conclusion of practical utility can be drawn. But it is perfectly plain that if this and other nations wish to avoid the inconveniences of an irregular, and probably diminishing water supply, they must take care of their forests. —*Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

THE BISHOP AND THE WAFFLES.

It would indeed be a queer bishop who could not tell a good story on himself. The late Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky, was wont to relate with much relish an interesting experience which he once had in connection with waffles.

At a fine old Virginia homestead where he was a frequent visitor the waffles were always remarkably good.

One morning, as breakfast drew near an end, the tidy little linen-coated black boy who served at table approached Bishop Dudley and asked in a low voice,—

Bishop, won't y' have 'n'er waffle?

Yes, said the genial Bishop, I believe I will.

Dey ain' no mo', then said the nice little black boy.

Well, exclaimed the surprised reverend gentleman, if there aren't any more waffles, what made you ask me if I wanted another one?

Bishop, explained the little black boy, you's done et ten a'ready, an' I t'ought y' wouldn't want no mo'.—*Lippincott's.*

COLOR HARMONY.

Gray tones are going to be immensely popular, and with these will often be seen some of the most artistic color combinations. A sombre shade like gray will be taken as the foundation upon which to build a splendid color harmony.

Blues are not to be overlooked in the scheme of color for winter, and being of a more or less indistinct type they too will be used in combination with enlivening tones. It will be a case of two or three colors in a gown, with almost as many more in the hat. But with all this riot of color there appears in the background a shadow of black. Just as the ultra set first take up the new colors, so do they quickly turn from them to something new. Already the ones in the constant search for something new are wearing black, the pendulum having swung to the other extreme.

HOW SEA EAGLES CATCH DUCK.

In summer the principal food of the white tailed sea eagle is salmon, varied by sea birds common along the inlets of Greenland. In autumn, when the salmon have ascended to the lakes, the birds resort to the sea. They appear to have a special fondness for eider duck, which are taken by strategy. Stationed near the water in a commanding position with a background of cliff, the color of which assimilates with that of the eagle's plumage, he sits motionless until a flock of ducks settles near him. After a time one or two dive in search of food, but not until all have gone under together does the eagle make a sign. He then glides swiftly over to the spot and circles over it close to the water with his sharp eyes he can detect the birds before they reach the surface. At first he is not usually successful, for as soon as they become aware of the presence of the enemy they dive again instantly, but in time they are obliged to come up for air, and then one of them becomes an easy victim. A full-grown eider drake is easily lifted up and borne away in the talons of this powerful pirate.—*London Field.*

A CHEERING EXPLANATION.

Sleeper, the Santa Fe stage driver answers questions freely and gives the passengers a good deal of information that is not called for by their tickets. A nervous old lady was riding down a dangerous looking trail with him once, when she noticed a hatchet lying in the bottom of the stage and inquired why he carried it.

I use that hatchet to knock injured passengers in the head, replied Mr. Sleeper.

The old lady gasped with astonishment and drew away from him to the other end of the seat.

Sleeper leaned over toward her, and in a confidential whisper explained:

We have a good many accidents on this here line. The stage's allus tippin' over and rollin' down precipices, and every time a passenger gits hurt he sues the company for damages. These here damage suits uses up all the profit of stagin', and we've had to stop 'em, so every driver carries a hatchet. When a passenger gits hurt we simply knock 'em on the head and throw the body over a precipice, and then there ain't no lawsuit. See?

TREES AND HEAT.

The growth of the tree itself also helps to cool the air. When the leaves take carbonic acid gas from the air they break it up and force its carbon into new chemical compounds which are then stored away as new material in the tree. So with water and the other substances upon which the plant feeds But the elements are less at ease in these new compounds, and heat is required to force them to make the change. When we burn wood for fuel we are simply getting back again the heat which was used to bring about this change. So we may say roughly that the air about the tree during its lifetime has been deprived of as much heat as would be given off if the whole tree were burned.

The effect of the cooler air of the forest is felt to some distance in the open country. During the day in calm summer weather, when the air is warmer than the treetops, it is gradually cooled by contact with the cooler leaves and twigs. In cooling it becomes heavier and falls towards the ground. A rising current of warmer air is formed to sup

THE RECORD
Published 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.

Communications for publication should be written on one side of the paper only, and addressed to

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1905.

A CHAMPION FALLACY CHASER.

One of our esteemed friends desires to know what difference it makes whether Mayor Berry is a believer in and advocate of silver as a standard of value, or whether he is or was a rampant free trader, in so far as it affects his status as a candidate for the office of State Treasurer?

That is a fair question, and is entitled to a fair and frank answer. We are quite willing to admit that, if it were possible to elect Mayor Berry as Treasurer of Pennsylvania he would have nothing to do with fixing the monetary standards of the Nation, neither would he have any jurisdiction in the adjustment of tariff duties on imports.

But there is another side to this contention, and that is: Public men do not rise to high official station by leaps and bounds; as a rule they go from minor offices to more important ones, and everybody knows that Mayor Berry is ambitious politically, and it is an open secret that the leaders of the Democratic party—notably Mr. Guffey, regards Mayor Berry as an available man for other and higher offices, among which his name has been linked with the office of congressman, and also with the governorship of Pennsylvania. To elect a man of such views as Mayor Berry possesses—for a little while and then changes to something else—is too much of an experiment and, to a certain extent, is an endorsement of the particular views he holds upon the public questions of the day. Upon many important public issues Mayor Berry has held, and still holds, erratic notions. He is a man of isms and fads; one thing to-day and to-morrow something else. The last twenty-five years proves this without a scintilla of doubt.

When General Weaver, of greenback notoriety, promulgated his theory that the government of the United States ought to break faith with owners of United States government bonds by redeeming said bonds in greenbacks instead of in gold, or its equivalent—as the provisions of the law provided—he was the chief agitator of a policy that was clearly dishonest, and in sharp and flagrant violation of the terms of the contract made between the Federal government and its creditors—the bondholders. And yet, Mr. Berry was an advocate of this policy, and during his many fiery harangues upon the question blatantly declared that to pay bondholders either their principal or interest upon these bonds in gold WAS ROBBERY OF THE PEOPLE.

But the government did pay these bonds—principal and interest—in gold or its equivalent, and in this way kept inviolate its plighted faith with its creditors, and in the letter and spirit of the law obeyed the provisions of the Act that authorized the creation of the several loans negotiated to prosecute to a successful issue a war that threatened the very existence of the Republic.

As that political heresy passed into oblivion and all of Mr. Berry's prophecies became proven fallacies, we next find him bending his energies in the cause of prohibition, plus an ever-burning desire to get an office. But voters were too few to win for him the goal of his ambition, or to satisfy his constitutional itch for office, and so at one bound we next find Mr. Berry in the Democratic party, shouting for free silver and the coinage of a bastard 52-cent dollar as the measure of values in this land of ours, and prophesying trade paralysis and desolation unless this pet heresy of his and Bryan's became the law. Well! it didn't; the people of this country repudiated the Bryan-Berry fiscal monstrosity of a 52-cent fractional dollar, and the wreck and ruin of things they foretold never came. Instead of trade paralysis, and the wreck and ruin of things mundane which Berry proclaimed would come, there has been a wave of prosperity all over this land; crops were bountiful, exports increased to a marvelous degree; gold came back to us in payment of our exports, and trade generally throughout the Union has been healthy and remunerative.

So much for Berry's prophecies, cataclysms and disasters! In every case his wild and weird denunciation of sound governmental policies in the past prove him either to be an ignoramus as to the primal principles of sound political economy, or a wild visionary dreamer willing to court notoriety and win office by playing a role that comes dangerously near to that of a demagogue.

In one thing Candidate Berry is an expert. He can change his politics as easily as he can doff his shirt. He is a facile talker, but his past talk on fiscal policies has been rankest heresy. His persuasive tongue has ever been employed in advocating fads, isms and heresies. To-day a greenbacker and repudiationist; to-morrow a free silver dogmatizer; and who can tell how soon he may not become a socialist. And if his brand of devolution in politics is as rapid and easy in the future as it hath been in the past, what man can say how soon he may not become a nihilist? The line of demarcation between being a blatant denouncer of sound governmental policies, and the promulgator of opposite wild-cat heresies, to posing as an opponent of popular government is quite narrow, and it is just such quixotic changes in Mr. Berry's past erratic career that render him an unfit candidate for the office of Treasurer of Pennsylvania. And these are the main reasons why voters will elect Mr. Berry to stay at home, and thus aid him to redeem his prolific ante-election promises for the betterment of Chester, and to afford him opportunity to study the true principles that underly sound political policies.

Dr. Kisburo Yamaguchi, an official in the central office of mines, Tokio, has announced that Johns Hopkins will be the recipient of an extensive collection of Japanese minerals.

President Roosevelt repeats history. He went South, he saw, he was seen and he conquered. But the surrender this time seems to have been entirely voluntary and pleasant for both sides.

In this campaign and for reasons well known to the astute leaders of the Lincolnite party the Democratic party has been wiped out, having been merged or swallowed up by the newly-formed band of political salvationists. Having no ticket of their own in the field it is small wonder that thoughtful Democrats stand ready to give allegiance to a party that stands for fixed principles and policies, and that doesn't have to change its name every other year.

One of the finest tributes that has been paid to the local candidates on the Republican ticket has been unconsciously conceded by the Lincolnites. These candidates have been in the lime-light of publicity for five months, and no man has urged aught against their character or fitness for the offices to which they have been nominated. That is a fact as well as a coincidence worth noting by every voter throughout the county, and it is a factor that will bring to the ticket many Democratic votes.

A MAN OF FADS AND ISMS.

The man who finds it necessary to change his name as he wanders from place to place is—as a rule—one whom the minions of the law are looking for as a suspicious character. So it is with political parties. A party that is grounded on fixed principles doesn't need so many aliases. Yet, in a few years, we find Candidate Berry first posing as a rampant greenbacker, breathing desolation unless the government issued unlimited fiat money. From this state of mind he next bobs up as a prohibitionist, clamoring for the legal suppression of the liquor traffic. Another ism next takes possession of his troubled soul, and he becomes a blatant champion of the free silver craze, and declares that a bastard 52-cent dollar was of equal value to a gold dollar of 100 cents. And now he blossoms forth as a political salvationist nestling under the hallowed name of Lincoln, and howling like a dervish of old that things will go to smash unless he, forsooth! is elected State Treasurer.

In two things Mr. Berry has ever been consistent. He has always been "agin" the government, and has ever prophesied desolation and ruin unless his pet hobbies were adopted as public policies. And now, after the lapse of time these hobbies—from greenbackism to free silverism—and all the "isms" betwixt and between—"lie low ith dust," with no man so poor as to do them reverence. Even the voluble tongue of Berry is eloquently silent as to his defunct hobby of free silver, and his old-time heresy of greenbackism is deader than Jehosaphat.

Second, all through his checkered and diverse career, Mr. Berry—a la the Vicar of Bray—has ever and always been a candidate for office. This office "itch" struck him early in life and it stays by him. He has been a candidate for many parties; indeed as these mushroom growths follow each other to unnamed graves from greenbackism to a union party; from a citizens' party to a Lincolnite band of political salvationists, Mr. Berry has always managed to straddle every platform—such as they were—and to be ready and willing to sacrifice himself as a candidate for office. By a series of fortuitious circumstances favorable to his cause, Mr. Berry has managed to corral one office, the Mayorality of Chester. With his ambition thus whetted he is now posing all over this big State of ours as the one honest man that Diogenes failed to discover. But it is enough to know that Mr. Berry discovered himself, as the one simon-pure, undefiled, honest and incorruptible candidate for the State Treasurership of Pennsylvania; and he has again told us that things will go to smash unless he is elected.

Well! he will be elected—to stay at home, and the same brand of desolation will come to this fair State of Pennsylvania as came to the country at large when his heresies of greenbackism and repudiation were repudiated by the people at large, and when the same irresistible force sent his free silver heresy to the bourne from whence it will never return. As a conjurer of spooks and ghosts and hob-goblins—of a political hue—Mr. Berry is an eminent success; but for the real, vital things of every-day life he is too gushing and ephemeral for practical, every-day use.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

The Shah of Persia has placed another order for six high-class automobiles in Paris. The value of this order is said to be $28,800.

W. L. Bechtel, who has been exploring Colorado for the last 10 years, has discovered in a cave a carved war god which he believes to be more than 1,000 years old.

Submarine signaling has been tried successfully in the Mersey. The Lucania heard the bell at a distance of nine and a half knots while she was under full speed.

A few years ago only men of great fortune possessed private cars. Nowadays there are so many of these palaces on wheels that their value is estimated at $72,000,000.

About 20 to 25 years ago the United States was the principal foreign contributor to the cheese supply of Great Britain, but to-day Canada has taken the lead and outstripped the United States as an exporter of cheese.

A big gold stampede, in which are included ministers, merchants, women and Chinese, is on at Sitka. All are rushing to Chicagoff Island, near Cape Edwards, where rich discoveries are said to have been made.

Philip Black, an aged Western pioneer, who for 40 years has lived among Oklahoma Indians, was married at El Reno to Miss Euphala Comer, of Watonga, his fourteenth wife. Several of Black's former wives were Indians.—"Milwaukee Wisconsin."

William Kingsley, who was born in Ireland in 1783 and fought with Nelson at Trafalgar, is now living at the alleged age of 122 near Bloomfield, Mo. He fought in the Crimean War, assisted in the taking of Sebastopol and in this country fought in the Mexican and Civil Wars.

The white flag which was hoisted on the Russian destroyer Biedovi when Admiral Rojestvensky surrendered to the Japanese has been sent to Tokio. It was a tablecloth in the wardroom, the size being about nine by five feet. It will be placed on exhibition in the military museum at Tokio.

Ever since Mayor Berry began to take interest in public affairs he has been a rainbow chaser; full of isms, fads and heresies. After the election is over he will come to a soberer view of things, for he will be freed from the intoxication of his own importance. And the Commonwealth will still be safe!

The chief of police of Chicago has started an anti-cigarette crusade by snatching cigarettes from the mouths of boys and throwing them away. He recommends his force and citizens generally to follow his example, apparently forgetting that Carrie Nation may sue him for infringement of copyright on the idea.

Yes! the Enterprise Bank has failed, sorry to say, and especially so for the depositors whose deposits are unsecured. But the State's money is amply secured, as shown by State Treasurer Mathues' statement, and he ought to know. In any event no sensible man can hold the Republicans of Delaware county responsible for wild-cat banking done in Allegheny county; any more than banking done in Kamschatka.

In less than two weeks Mayor Berry will have time to attend to his civic duties; earn his salary and make some show of redeeming Chester from the slough of degradation he declares it has fallen into. But irresponsible rumors and actual proofs are different commodities, as Mayor Berry found when City Councils demanded proof of Mr. Berry's campaign charges that city officials were getting free water and free gas. The fact was the only free gas anybody got was that which Mr. Berry so freely furnished.

It's a good thing when every man and woman, too! looks to his or her own household affairs, though we admit it to be much easier to manage somebody else's business than our own. And that is the reason why Republicans of this county are quite willing to be judged by their conduct of affairs in this county, and not by the mismanagement of affairs in Philadelphia. In this respect our opponents, the Lincolnites, are playing cuttle fish tactics by mixing up local affairs with the politics of Philadelphia. But the scheme is too thin to work, and doesn't even count as a decent kind of tactics for purists to practice.

REPUBLICAN NOMINEES.



FOR SHERIFF—DAVID B. McCLURE

David B. McClure, whose portrait is printed above, is the Republican nominee for Sheriff of Delaware county, and, as a study of the lines of his mobile face shows, is a genial, modest and a manly man—one whom, once seen by an observant eye—could rarely be forgotten. He is the son of John McClure, who for many years conducted a farm in Chichester township, this county.

David McClure was educated at Rock Hill School, Marcus Hook; at Lower Chichester public school and at Chester High School, and later took a business course at Prof. Gilbert's Academy. After leaving school David was apprenticed for four years to learn the trade of machinist at Roach's shipyard; his tutor being Mr. William K. Scott. In or about 1885 he succeeded to the business of his brother Robert, (who died in that year), in the manufacture of cigars.

Ever since his early manhood days Mr. McClure has been a Republican, and has taken an active interest in local politics.—He is a member of the city and County Republican committees, and since February, 1900, has been a member of the Select Council of Chester. As an evidence of the general esteem in which he is held by his neighbors of the Seventh ward, he was first elected by the handsome plurality vote of 375. About a year ago he was re-elected by the same large, commendatory vote.

As Councilman Mr. McClure has been a consistent and persistent advocate for street, sanitary and kindred improvements, and it was largely due to his earnest efforts that the ordinance authorizing the paving and sewering of Kerlin street, from Ninth street to the Borough of Upland, was enacted, and this important public improvement was consummated thereby yielding ampler facilities to public travel between Chester, Upland and the Rural Cemetery.

Those who know David B. McClure best esteem him the most, as a warm-hearted, true, companionable man. Those opposed to him politically admit these sterling qualities in the man, but say he is the brother of Wm. J. McClure. That's true, every word of it! No man can choose his blood relations, and David would not undo this, if he could. If, because he happens to be the brother of William J. McClure—whom most men would rejoice to have for a brother—he is to be defeated for the Sheriffality, he is quite willing to bear defeat. But he will be elected, and that, too, by a handsome majority. The people of Delaware county are too intelligent to be hoodwinked by that brand of political balderdash, and will triumphantly elect him to be the next Sheriff of Delaware county, for the very good reasons that he is a sound, and typical Republican, and in every way worthy of the office to which he was unanimously nominated.



FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY—ALBERT D. MacDADE.

One would suppose that the Republican party had placed in nomination a list of law-defying Nihilists, judging by the virulence of the antagonism that has been generated by a little band of Lincolnites, who have themselves placed a ticket in the local field for the sole purpose of aiding Mayor Berry to corral votes for State Treasurer.—Yet, despite this antagonism, the fact that naught has been or can be urged against either the character or fitness of Candidates McClure and MacDade—although they have been before the people for five months—is the finest tribute that could be paid either candidate, or both. Nobody of any sense or political sagacity doubts their triumphant election, albeit their candidacy has been the storm centre around which the minor candidacies have radiated.

Albert Dutton MacDade, Esq., is a well-known and highly respected lawyer of Chester, in which city he has lived nearly all his life. He is the son of Captain Joseph MacDade, a former member of Chester's Select Council, and who is now Quarantine Master at Marcus Hook. He was born in 1871, and was educated at the Public and High schools of Chester, and later graduated from the law department of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. MacDade studied law in the office of Thaddeus L. Vanderslice, Esq., of Philadelphia. Since his admission to practice before the Courts of Delaware county he has built up a very creditable practice by close attention to the interests of his growing clientelle. He also practices before the Appellate Courts of the State, and the United States District Court in Philadelphia. Mr. MacDade ranks high among the junior members of the Bar as a jury pleader, and his presentation of a client's cause bears impress of close and patient study.

Mr. MacDade has risen from the ranks of industrial workers, and he is always glad to refer to and frankly admit his humble beginnings in life. And whether as a nimble youngster selling newspapers on the streets of Chester; or working in a clerical position at Eddystone Print Works; studying law or pleading a case in Court, Mr. MacDade always strove his level best. And that is the major reason he has succeeded in life. And it is also a sound reason, too! why the Republicans of Delaware county will rally to his standard and give him such a big vote as to emphasize their fullest confidence and esteem in him as a good citizen and lawyer.

Mr. MacDade married a daughter of Mrs. Troth, and is blessed with a noble wife, who is as devoted to him as she is jealous of his good name. In all the elements that count for true manhood Candidate MacDade is the peer of the best of his traducers, and will win his election because of his innate worth, fitness and personal popularity.

Life insurance policy holders can see that the dividends accrued are all right, but struck a hitch in the plan of distribution.

SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION of an Election.

GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH!

Pursuant to an Act of General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An Act to regulate the nomination and election of public officers, requiring certain expenses incident thereto to be paid by the several counties and other expenses to be paid by the Commonwealth, and punishing certain offences in regard to such elections," approved the 26th day of June, A. D. 1895, I, William E. Howard, Sheriff of the County of Delaware, in said Commonwealth, do hereby make known and give notice that an election will be held on the

FIRST TUESDAY IN NOVEMBER NEXT, BEING THE SEVENTH (7th) DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1905,

for the election of the following officers, to wit: One person for the office of State Treasurer; one person for the office of Judge of the Supreme Court; three persons for the office of Judge of the Superior Court; one person for the office of Sheriff; one person for the office of District Attorney; one person for the office of County Treasurer; two persons for the office of County Commissioner; three persons for the office of Director of the Poor; two persons for the office of Auditor.

I also make known and give notice that the Secretary of the Commonwealth has certified to me, as required by said Act, an official list containing the names, and party or political appellations of all candidates whose nomination certificates or papers have been filed with the said Secretary of the Commonwealth, as provided by said Act for said election, and to be voted for at each voting place in the county substantially in the form of ballots to be used therein, and that as appear by said certificate and form of the said ballots will be substantially as follows:

To vote a straight party ticket, mark a cross (X) in the square opposite the name of the party of your choice in the first column.

A cross mark in the square opposite the name of any candidate indicates a vote for that candidate.

The voter may insert in the blank space at the bottom of each group the name of any person whose name is not printed on the ballot for whom he desires to vote.

This Column is for Straight Party Votes.

REPUBLICAN

DEMOCRATIC

PROHIBITION

SOCIALIST

INDEPENDENCE

SOCIALIST LABOR

CITIZENS

LINCOLN

STATE TREASURER. (Mark One)

J. Lee Plummer	Republican	
	Citizens	
William H. Berry	Democratic	
	Prohibition	
	Independence	
	Lincoln	
Robert B. Ringler	Socialist	
E. J. Drugmand	Socialist Labor	

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT. (Mark One.)

John Stewart	Republican	
	Democratic	
	Prohibition	
	Independence	
	Citizens	
	Lincoln	
John D. Gill	Prohibition	
E. R. Markley	Socialist Labor	

SHERIFF. (Mark One.)

David B. McClure	Republican	
Jas. M. Hamilton	Democratic	
	Prohibition	
	Lincoln	
James V. Kane	Socialist	

JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT. (Mark Three)

Charles E. Rice	Republican	
	Citizens	
	Lincoln	
James A. Beaver	Republican	
	Citizens	
	Lincoln	
George B. Orlady	Republican	
	Citizens	
	Lincoln	
John B. Head	Democratic	
	Independence	
Homer L. Castle	Prohibition	
Frederick L. Schwartz	Socialist	
Hugh Ayres	Socialist	
Cornelius F. Foley	Socialist	
A. A. Grant	Socialist Labor	
S. R. Rager	Socialist Labor	
H. Spittal	Socialist Labor	

DISTRICT ATTORNEY. (Mark One.)

Albert Dutton MacDade	Republican	
Alexander B. Geary	Democratic	
	Prohibition	
	Lincoln	
Wm. H. Keevan	Socialist	

COUNTY TREASURER. (Mark One)

Francis E. Harrison	Republican	
Irwin D. Wood	Democratic	
	Prohibition	
	Lincoln	
Augustus Smith	Socialist	

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. (Mark Three.)

Arthur Martin, 3 yrs.	Republican	
J. Milton Lutz, 2 yrs.	Republican	
Townsend F. Green, 1 yr.	Republican	
C. M. Cheyney, 3 yrs.	Democratic	
	Prohibition	
	Lincoln	
John Wetherill, 2 yrs.	Democratic	
	Prohibition	
	Lincoln	
J. W. Thompson, 1 yr.	Democratic	
	Prohibition	
	Lincoln	
James D. Grevener, 3 yrs.	Socialist	
Albertus Hooper, 2 yrs.	Socialist	
Wm. Markley, 1 yr.	Socialist	

COUNTY COMMISSIONER. (Mark Two)

A. A. Sellers	Republican	
Thomas B. Allen	Republican	
George J. Johnston	Democratic	
	Prohibition	
	Lincoln	
Joseph H. Paschall	Prohibition	
	Lincoln	
Geo Lodge	Socialist	
Robert M. Green	Socialist	

COUNTY AUDITOR. (Mark Two.)

H. H. Scott	Republican	
Jacob Sommers	Republican	
Peter H. Riley	Democratic	
	Prohibition	
	Lincoln	
George W. Deaves	Prohibition	
	Lincoln	
George W. Waldie	Socialist	
Wm. T. Burns	Socialist	

QUALIFICATION OF VOTERS.

I also give notice that every person, excepting Justices of the Peace, who shall hold any office or appointment of profit or trust under the Government of the United States, or of this State, or of any city or incorporated district, whether a commissioned officer or otherwise, a subordinate officer or agent, who is or shall be employed under the Legislative, Executive or Judiciary department of this State, or of the United States, or any city or incorporated district; also that every member of Congress, and of the State Legislature, and of the Select or common Councils of any city or Commissioners of any incorporated district, is, by law, incapable of holding or exercising at the same time the office or appointment of Judge, Inspector or Clerk of any election of this Commonwealth, and that no Inspector, Judge or other officer of any such election shall be eligible to any office to be then voted for, except that of an election officer.

The Inspectors and Judges of Election shall meet at their respective places appointed for holding the election in the district to which they respectively belong before 7 o'clock.

SUFFRAGE AND ELECTION.—It is provided by the new Constitution as follows: Section 1. Every male citizen twenty-one years of age possessing the following qualifications shall be entitled to vote at all elections: First—He shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one month. Second—He shall have resided in the State one year (or having previously been a qualified elector, native born citizen of the State, he shall have removed therefrom and returned, then six months) immediately preceding the election. Third—He shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to vote at least two months before the election. Fourth—If twenty-two years of age or upwards, he shall have paid within two years a State or County tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election.

If any person not by law qualified shall fraudulently vote at any election in this Commonwealth or being otherwise qualified, shall vote out of his proper district, or if any person knowing the want of such qualification shall aid or procure such person to vote, the person offending shall on conviction be fined in any sum not exceeding two hundred dollars. If any person shall vote at any more than one election district or otherwise fraudulently vote more than once on the same day, or shall fraudulently fold and deliver to the Inspector two tickets together, with intent illegally to vote or shall vote the same, or, if any person shall advise and procure another to do it, he or they offending shall on conviction be fined in any sum not less than fifty nor more than five hundred dollars, and be imprisoned for any term not less than three nor more than twelve months.

SECTION 29. After the polls are closed the election officers only shall remain in the voting room within the guard rail, and shall at once proceed to count the votes. Such counting shall not be adjourned or postponed until it shall have been fully completed. A record shall first be made of the number of the last ballot cast; the officers in charge of the voting check list shall, in the presence of the other officers and watchers, count, in a distinct and audible voice, the names checked on said list, and announce the said number thereof; and the list of the voters, the stubbs of ballots used and all unused ballots shall then be sealed up as required by section twenty-five of this Act. The ballot box shall be opened by the Judge and ballots audibly counted, one by one, by the Judge, and when the count is completed the whole number of ballots cast shall be announced, and the counting of the votes received by each person voted for shall then proceed. All ballots, after being removed from the box, shall be kept within the unobstructed view of those present in the voting room, but out of their reach, until they are placed in the ballot box as required by law. A full return shall be made in the manner now provided by law of all votes cast and the total vote, as soon as counted, shall be publicly announced.

Voting Districts of Delaware County:

The electors of the Township of Aston will hold their election at the following places:
For the Upper District, at the house No. 97, at Aston Mills.
For the Rockdale District, at Hibernia Hall.
For the Lower District, at the hotel of Wm. Twaddell, at Village Green.
For the Chester Heights Precinct, at the wheelwright shop of John C. Rhodes.
For the Crozierville District, at Knob Social Hall.

The electors of the Borough of Aidan will hold their election at the Neighbor's Club, Clifton avenue and near Springfield road.

The electors of the Township of Bethel will hold their election at school house No. 1, in said township.

The electors of the Township of Birmingham will hold their election at the hotel of George Brooks, at Chadd's Ford.

The electors of the Township of Concord will hold their election at the following places:
For the Northern District, at Concordville Hall, Concordville.
For the Southern District, at Mattson's schoolhouse, on the Concord road.
For the Southwestern District, at public schoolhouse at Johnson's Corner, No. 3.

The electors of the Borough of Clifton Heights will hold their election at the following places:
West Ward, at the house No. 41 West Sycamore avenue.
Middle Ward, at Pratt's new building, Baltimore avenue.
East Ward, house of Wm. F. Sharkey.

The electors of the Township of Chester will hold their election at the following places:
For the First Precinct at the public schoolhouse, at Brookhaven.
For the Second Precinct at the house of John F. Wamsley, Cartertown.

The electors of the Township of Upper Chichester will hold their election at the room adjoining blacksmith shop of Frank E. Sharpless.

The electors of the Township of Lower Chichester will hold their election at the following places:
For the Trainer Precinct at John Major's cigar store.
For the Linwood District, premises of Geo. B. Wilson.

The electors of the City of Chester will hold their election at the following places:
For the First Precinct of the First ward at the store of Mrs. Booth, 24th and Chestnut streets.
For the Second Precinct of the First ward at the store of Charles G. Neal, Twenty-first and Edgmont avenue.
For the Third Precinct of the First ward, at the shoe shop at Seventeenth and Providence avenue.
For the First Precinct of the Second ward, at the house of Thomas J. Robinson, corner 12th and Madison streets.
For the Second Precinct of the Second ward, at the barber shop of John McKain, N. W. corner Fifteenth and Providence avenue.
For the Third Precinct of the Second ward, at the house of W. Brooks, 1113 Upland street.
For the First Precinct of the Third ward, at the barber shop, 413 Market street.
For the Second Precinct of the Third ward, at the building N. E. corner of Market Square.
For the First Precinct of the Fourth ward, at the shoe store of the late Wm. Shoemaker, Crosby street, above Ninth street.
For the Second Precinct of the Fourth ward, at the house of Harry Mills, N. W. corner 7th and Crosby streets.
For the First Precinct of the Fifth ward, at the shop, Eighth and Potter streets.
For the Second Precinct of the Fifth ward, at the house of Mrs. James Beggs, N. E. corner of 7th and Caldwell streets.
For the Third Precinct of the Fifth ward, at the premises of Charles Farrington, 905 Upland street.
For the First Precinct of the Sixth ward, at the house of S. L. Armour, N. E. corner of Concord avenue and Minor street.
For the Second Precinct of the Sixth ward, Front, in Engine House, Concord avenue.
For the Third Precinct of the Sixth ward, at Beaumont Brothers' building, 6th and Barclay streets.
For the First Precinct of the Seventh ward, at the paint shop of Edward S. Creighton, No. 536 Kerlin street.
For the Second Precinct of the Seventh ward, at Wm. J. McClure's, Third and Kerlin streets.
For the Third Precinct of the Seventh ward, at the house of Wm. Carroll, S. E. corner of Second and Reaney's lane.
For the First Precinct of the Eighth ward, at the premises of John Knox, at the S. E. corner of 5th and Howell streets.
For the Second Precinct of the Eighth ward, building at the northwest corner of Second and Howell streets.
For the Third Precinct of the Eighth ward, at the house of Thomas Dalton, Second and Pennell streets.
For the First Precinct of the Ninth ward, at the store N. W. corner Front and Edwards streets.
For the Second Precinct of the Ninth ward, at the shop of Martin J. Dwyer, S. W. corner of Third and Flower streets.
Third Precinct of the Ninth ward, house of James T. Riley, corner Seventh and Central avenue.
Fourth Precinct, Ninth ward, S. E. corner Ninth street and Central avenue, at the house of John Conen.
First Precinct, Tenth ward, Engine House of Felton Fire Co., No. 2005 W. Third street.
Second Precinct, Tenth ward, shop of Jesse Mills, corner Second and Engle streets.
Third Precinct, Tenth ward, at the premises of Wm. Berry, No. 2534 West Third street.
First Precinct, Eleventh ward, barber shop of Wm. Whonus, 2507 West Third street.
Second Precinct of the Eleventh ward, house of Mrs. Stanton.
Third Precinct, Eleventh ward, house of Bartram O'Rourke, on Highland avenue above Fourth street.

The electors of the Borough of Collingdale will hold their election at the office of M. L. LaRoche, in said Borough.

The electors of the Borough of Colwyn will hold their election at the school house in said Borough.

The electors of the Borough of Darby will hold their election at the following places:
1st ward—Room of stable, Buttonwood Hotel.
For the Second ward, at the store of George G. Powell, Main street.
For the Third ward, at the barber shop of John Baker, 120 South Fifth street, Darby Borough.

The electors of the Township of Darby will hold their election at the following places:
For Okeola Precinct, at the house of John D. Groce.
For Glenolden Precinct, at Alex. P. Davidson's, Ashland avenue and Hook avenue.

For Folcroft Precinct, house of J. B. Reegner Tribit Avenue below Elmwood.

The electors of the Borough of Eddystone will hold their election at the public school house in the Borough.

The electors of the Township of Upper Darby will hold their election at the following places:
For Oak Hill Precinct, at Thos. McGowan's, James Street.
For Primos Precinct, at Shee's coal office.
For East Lansdowne Precinct, at East Lansdowne Hall.
For Fernwood Precinct, at the Fernwood Mansion, in said precinct.
For Cardington Precinct, at Union Hall, in said precinct.
For Keystone Precinct, at the Bloom building, on West Chester Pike.
For Garrett Precinct, at the store of Jacob Somers, in said precinct.

The electors of the Township of Edgmont will hold their election, at the public house of Gradyville Hotel.

The electors of the Borough of Glenolden, will hold their election at Miller's shop.

The electors of the Township of Haverford, will hold their election at the following places:
For Northern Precinct, at the public school house No. 5, in said precinct.
For Southern Precinct, at the Eagle Hotel.

The electors of the Borough of Lansdowne, will hold their election at the following places:
For Eastern Precinct, at the office of Thos. Hughes, at corner of Baltimore and Wycomb Avenues.
For Western Precinct, at Barker building, at the N. W. corner of Baltimore and Lansdowne Avenues.
For Southern Precinct, at the office of Richard Shoemaker, one door from the S. W. corner of Baltimore and Lansdowne Aves.

The electors of the Township of Marple, will hold their election at the public school house No. 1.

The electors of the Borough of Morton, will hold their election at the Engine House of Morton Fire Co. No. 1.

The electors of the Township of Middletown will hold their election at the following places:
For Black Horse Precinct, at the Black Horse Hotel.
For Elwyn Precinct, at the house of William Armstrong, in said precinct.
For Glen Riddle Precinct, on the property of William Stetser.

The electors of the Borough of Media will hold their election at the following places:
For Northern Precinct, at the office of F. Edgar Pennington, N. W. corner of State and Jackson Streets.
For Southern Precinct, at the residence of William Patterson, on the south side of State Street.
For Western Precinct, at the Charter House.

The electors of the Borough of Marcus Hook will hold their election at the following places:
First Ward, at the premises of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Association.
Second Ward, at the residence and store of James A. Parsells.
Third Ward, in building owned by Arthur Mahla, 10th and Market Streets.

The electors of the Township of Newtown will hold their election at the hotel of Wm. Summerill, Newtown Square.

The electors of Norwood Borough will hold their election at the following places:
First Precinct at William Calhoun's Hall.
Second Precinct at the house of John W. Power, Sr., S. E. corner of Winona and Seneca Avenues.

The electors of the Township of Nether Providence will hold their election at the following places:
For First Precinct, at the Union school house in said precinct.
For Second Precinct, at the wheelwright shop of Harry Ingram, on Providence Road.

The electors of the Township of Upper Providence will hold their election at the following places:
For Upper Precinct, at the Rose Tree Hotel.
For Lower Precinct, at the house of John B. Brooks, Sr.

The electors of the Township of Radnor will hold their election at the following places:
For Eastern Precinct, at the office of Wm. H. Buckland, north side of Glenbrook Avenue.
For Wayne Precinct, at the Engine House of the Wayne Public Safety.
For North Wayne Precinct, at the Fire Engine House.
For Middle Precinct, at the Sorrel Horse Hotel.

The electors of the Borough of Rutledge will hold their election at the Rutledge Institute Building, in said Borough.

The electors of the Borough of Ridley Park will hold their election at the Borough Hall.

The electors of the Township of Ridley will hold their election at the following places:
For Kedron Precinct, at the public school house, in said precinct.
For Leiperville Precinct, at the premises of Smith Longbotham, on east side of Chester Pike, near Miller Street, in the village of Leiperville.
For Folsom Precinct, at the house of Hugh Phillips.
For Fairview Precinct, at the house of Geo. Johnson.

The electors of the Borough of Prospect Park will hold their election at the store of John L. Price, in said Borough.

The electors of the Borough of Sharon Hill will hold their election at the store of Adam Rose, on Sharon Avenue.

The electors of the Township of Springfield will hold their election at the following places:
For Northern Precinct, at the Lamb Tavern Hotel.
For Southern Precinct, at the Oakdale school house.

The electors of the Borough of Swarthmore will hold their election at the Borough Hall.

The electors of the Township of Thornbury will hold their election in Central school house in said precinct.

The electors of Tinicum Township will hold their election in the house of Chas. Sieberling.

The electors of the Borough of Upland will hold their election at the following places:
For First Precinct, at the store of John Rea, on Main Street.
For Second Precinct, at the barber shop of James Hulmes, on Eighth Street.
For Third Precinct, at James Barker's shoe shop, on Eighth Street.

For Yeadon Borough, at the school house, at Yeadon.

WILLIAM E. HOWARD,
Sheriff of Delaware County.

THE RECORD.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1905.

CHURCH NOTES.

Media Friends.—The meetings of the Media Friends' Association are now held in the new Friends' School building at the northeast 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.

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

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.

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! Everybody welcome.

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.

Lansdowne Baptist Church.—Rev. Thomas C. Bird, pastor. Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Bible school at 2.30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Upton M. E. Church.—Rev. S. W. Purvis, 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.

Mt. Zion M. E. Church, Darby.—Rev. R. J. Garber, 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.

Lansdowne M. E. Church.—Rev. William H. Lindemuth, 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.

St. Andrew's M. E. Church.—(Llanerch). At 9.30 a. m., Sabbath school; at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., preaching by the pastor, Rev. R. C. Wells, at 7 p. m., class meeting.

The Wallingford Union M. E. Church.—Rev. J. J. Snavely, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor on popular themes. Epworth League at 7.30 p. m. Take trolley from Media on the Darby line or Chester to Linkson's Corner. All welcome.

South Media M. E. Mission.—Rev. George Stellwagon, pastor. Preaching at 3.30 and 7.30 p. m. Strangers welcome to all services.

Lima M. E. Church—Sabbath school at 9.15 a. m., under the leadership of W. W. Turner. At 10.30 a. m., the pastor, Rev. Edward Gill, will preach on the "The Befriended Widow." At 7.45 p. m. devotional meeting by the Christian Endeavor Society, followed by sermon by pastor on "The Flag and The Cross."

Chester Heights M. E. Church.—Rev. Vincent Nichols, pastor. Morning services at Chester Heights, when the pastor will preach a special sermon to Grand Army men. Other speakers will make suitable addresses.

In the evening there will be a love feast in Stony Bank Church, beginning at 7.30. The love feast will be followed by a revival meeting, and services will be continued every evening during the week with the exception of Monday and Saturday evenings.

Media Presbyterian Church.—On Sunday morning and evening Dr. David Tully, pastor of the church, will preach at the morning and evening service. Pastor S. Harper Leiper is on a visit to his brother residing in Chicago.

Kedron M. E. Church.—Services on Sunday morning at 10.30 a. m., subject of sermon:—"Not By Might Nor By Power."—Evening service at 7.45 p. m., subject:—"Esther Risking All." Visitors welcome.

Sudden Death in Upper Darby.—Owen Kelly, aged 66 years, of Upper Darby, died suddenly on Tuesday afternoon under peculiar circumstances, and Coroner Gilmour is conducting an investigation. Kelly leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter.

Geese Going South.—During the past few days large flocks of geese have been flying southward. This fact indicates the near approach of cold weather. For six weeks we have been favored with splendid weather and such as makes most people glad to be alive.

Wedding Invitations.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Baldwin, of Chadd's Ford, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Mary Griffith, to William Paxson Temple, Second day, eleventh month sixth, at half after twelve o'clock, at the Friends' Meeting House, at Concordville.

Wire Thieves at Work.—The Chief of Police of Chester, received information on Tuesday that wire thieves had cut the line of the Bell Telephone Company between Lansdowne and Marple and carried off a large quantity of wire. The junk shops where the stolen wire was likely to find its way were closely watched during the day.

Lying in a Swamp.—The crew of a Darby trolley car passing Ninth street, Chester, saw an old man lying in a swamp on Monday last. He appeared to be asleep. They woke him up, and after he had taken his bearings he wended his way towards Eddystone. The man's nose was bleeding and this added to his lugubrious appearance.

Contract for Official Ballots.—Bids were received on Wednesday from the offices of the Delaware County *American*, the RECORD, and the Chester *Advocate*, by the County Commissioners for printing the official and sample ballots for the coming election. John Spencer, of Chester, was lowest bidder and the contract was therefore awarded to him.

Home on Furlough.—Walter E. Wilson, a former denizen of Chester, has just returned from the Philippines, where he is a captain of the police. Captain Wilson is enjoying a six months' leave of absence. He has charge of 900 men and receives a salary of $190 a month and vacation with pay in advance. Wilson is a 6 footer and more and weighs over 200 pounds.

The Needlework Guild—A meeting will be held under the auspices of the Needlework Guild of Media next Tuesday afternoon at the Delaware County Institute of Science, when Miss Ramsey and Miss Ford, of Philadelphia, and Miss Burd, the latter of the Rose School, near Doylestown, will address the meeting. The meeting is free to all and opens at 3 p.m.

The Sheriff's Proclamation.—On the second page of this issue appears the Sheriff's proclamation giving notice and details of the coming election. The ticket contains a list of all the candidates to be voted for, and at a first glance appears to be of a complex character. A little study will make the manner of voting plain, and the readers of the RECORD will have ample time and opportunity to scan the ticket's make-up.

Valley Forge Land Values.—A real estate expert recently estimated that the market value of the tract of land comprising Washington's headquarters is worth about $9,500, and so testified recently before the Court of Montgomery county.

The tract has been seized by the Valley Forge Park Commission by right of eminent domain, and now that body has discovered that the owners ask $30,000 for it.

An Exciting Runaway.—Three horses attached to the big oil wagon of the Atlantic Refining Company, became frightened at a passing automobile while standing in front of Bosler's grocery store on South Orange street, Media, on Monday. They dashed down South Orange street at a terrific gait, and crashed into a telegraph pole in front of Matthew Elliott's and Company's coal yard. Fortunately no one was hurt and but one of the horses was slightly injured.

Death of Mrs. Emily S. Dickeson.—After a prolonged illness at the home of her son—Dr. Morton P. Dickeson, corner of Washington street and Washington street, Media, Mrs. Emily Snyder Dickeson passed away on Tuesday morning. Deceased had been ailing for several years. She was well known throughout Delaware county, and for many years was a devoted worker in the Delaware County Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Deceased was over 70 years of age.

Ex-Poor Director McAldon Dead.—After a prolonged illness due in part to the effects of Bright's disease, Joseph McAldon, of Chester, and a former member of the Board of Poor Directors of this county, died at his home on Tuesday night, aged 70 years. Deceased for many years was a grocer at Sixth and Kerlin streets, Chester, and was regarded by his large circle of acquaintances as a conservative business man. Mr. McAldon served one term as a Poor Director, and was formerly one of the active members of Trinity M. E. Church.

This Man Needs a Strait Jacket.—A "greeny" from Philada., possessed of more hunting toggery than brains, mistook a valuable ox for a dear early Tuesday morning and shot the animal dead. Moses Wright, a prosperous farmer, living about three miles from Chester, early in the morning heard two rifle shots. A moment later his herd of cows and oxen came galloping up to the barn. Wright investigated and found one of his finest oxen dead in the lower part of the field. The ox was valued at $100.

Objects to Father's Will.—Frank W. Paxson, son of Moses Paxson, late of the township of Radnor, has begun proceedings in the Orphan's Court to have the probate of his father's will set aside. He declares in his petition that by reason of his father's age he was not competent to make a will, and asks the Court to give him an opportunity of showing whether undue influence was used or duress or fraud practiced to have the deceased make his will in the manner he did. The Court has granted a citation.

Missionary Conference.—At the missionary conference and rally held at the Lansdowne M. E. Church on Thursday afternoon, Dr. Robert Hetherington, pastor of the Media M. E. Church, spoke on the topic: "Reasons Why the Church Must Go Forward."

Burglars at Yeadon.—While Mrs. Wm. S. Kelly, of Church Lane, Yeadon, was shopping in Philadelphia, on Monday afternoon, burglars pried open a rear shutter of her residence, and stole a watch, some silverware, a quantity of clothing and a small sum of money.

An effort was also made to enter the home of Frank G. Thomas, adjoining, but the thief was frightened off.

Stealing Fruit.—The farmers residing in the vicinity of Chadd's Ford and Brandywine Summit complain of the numerous depredations made by thieves in their orchards. The farmers say they would give apples to worthy people if such were to ask the favor; but they object to raids being made upon their premises under cover of night and apples being carried off by the bushel. Some of the farmers say if the unlawful practice is not stopped the marauders will find trouble.

Media Club's Masquerade.—The dancing class under the management of Fred Seal and Gleave Baker gave a masquerade ball on Thursday evening at the Media Club-house. About 50 young people attended and the costumes included Colonial dames, French maids, Italian girls and Quaker ladies. Some of the men dressed as dudes, clowns, negroes and wore other unique costumes. A merry time was had, dancing being indulged in until a late hour. Miss Alice Sharpless was the musician of the evening.

Mr. Crozer Makes Another Donation.—A few days ago Mr. Samuel A. Crozer, the rich and philanthropic manufacturer of Upland, made another liberal donation for beautifying the entrance to Crozer Park, Chester. This money is to be for shrubbery and other attractions for the park entrance, the work of improvement to be done under the supervision of a competent landscape gardener.

Mr. Crozer has always taken deep interest in Chester's splendid new Park, having donated the 48 acres comprized in the new Park, in addition to having spent thousands of dollars in beautifying this picturesque breathing spot. Chester city has good cause to be proud of its splendid Park, as well as of the continued liberality and interest shown by the donor.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.—The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Media, was held on Wednesday afternoon at Institute Hall. Mrs. Hayward the new president, officiated, and opened the exercises with Scripture reading and prayer. After the routine business was transacted Mrs. Alice Watters read an excellent report of the county convention held at Crozierville in September. The president appointed the following superintendents of departments for the coming year: Supt. of literature, Miss Clara B. Miller; evangelistic work, Mrs. Mahan; mothers' work, Mrs. Russell; mercy, Miss Anna Pennell; press, Mrs. H. E. Chadwick. A special meeting will be held on Nov. 8th at the residence of Mrs. Janet Taylor, when members of Mizpah Union, of Collingdale, will be present and take part in the exercises.

Colored Man Drowned.—Early on Wednesday evening whilst walking along the big bank of the reservoir near the Victoria Plush Mills, in Springfield township, Joseph Gibson, colored, fell headlong into the basin, and was drowned.

It appears that Gibson, who lived at Lima, was on a visit to his sister, who lives in Springfield. He was accompanied by his brother George. Joseph was walking a little ahead of his brother, when the latter heard a noise, followed by a splash in the water, and also loud cries for help. George ran down the bank, but could not see his brother. Not being a swimmer he ran for help, and secured several men quickly hastened to the scene of the accident. Grappling irons were secured, and after a half hour's search the lifeless body of the unfortunate man was found.

Deputy Coroner Quimby was notified and took charge of the remains, conveying them to the morgue. Coroner W. C. B. Gilmour was also notified.

Deputy Sheriff Makes an Arrest.—While special Deputy Sheriff Wm. F. Thomson, of Llanerch, was on a pleasure trip to Philadelphia on Sunday last, he arrested an alleged pickpocket. Wm. Stevens and his wife, of Coatesville boarded a car at 52d and Market streets about four o'clock in the afternoon, shortly afterward he felt a stranger's hand in his pocket, and at the same time missed his pocketbook, containing $25. Stevens quickly told a number of passengers alighting from a West Chester trolley, including Thompson, who immediately gave chase to the thief, who was running down the street at a fast clip. Thompson overtook the man and placed him under arrest. At the 29th district police station the man gave his name as James Mullen, of North Sixth street Philadelphia. The prisoner denied his guilt but Stevens was positive that Mullen was the man.

Mullen was held in $600 bail in order to give the police an opportunity to look up his record.

Fatality at a Railroad Crossing.—Whilst crossing the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Morton last Saturday evening, Robert Hayes, an employe of the Victoria Plush Mills, near Swarthmore, was struck by the 6.19 west-bound train from Philadelphia and instantly killed. It is said that Hayes came to Media after quitting work at the mill, and was seen to board a trolley car for his home at Morton. For some reason or other the house it was necessary for him to cross the railroad tracks. It is supposed that when he reached the railroad crossing he failed to hear the approach of the train, and thus was struck and hurled to his death.

The unfortunate man's body was badly mangled. His skull was crushed, both ankles broken and his body terribly bruised. Death must have been instantaneous. The remains were taken to Quinby's undertaking establishment and Coroner Gilmour was notified.

Hayes was well known as an industrious man, having resided at Media, Chester, Clifton Heights and Morton. He had boarded at the residence of Benjamin Haufner for a short time, from where the funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon. Deceased was a native of England, where he had a wife and two children.

Crushed to Death.—Last Tuesday morning B. Frank Clyde, a well known resident of Bryn Mawr, and vice president of the Clyde Steamship Company, was struck by a train at the 52nd street station, West Philadelphia, and instantly killed.

Deceased was recently married to Mrs. Bloomfield McIlvaine. He was quite prominent in society circles, and was a member of the Four-in-Hand Club, Radnor Hunt, Country Club, Merion Cricket Club, University and Rittenhouse Clubs, Union League, of Philadelphia; was a director of the Central National Bank, and of the Delaware Insurance Company. His father, Thomas Clyde, was the founder of the Clyde Steamship Line and a co-worker with John Ericsson, of Monitor fame, in the invention of the screw propeller.

Coroner Dugan held an inquest on Thursday, and after hearing the evidence of several witnesses, none of whom saw the accident, the jury visited the railroad station, and upon their return found the following verdict: "We find that B. Frank Clyde accidentally met his death by being struck by a train at the Fifty-second street station of the Pennsylvania Railroad."

The funeral took place on Friday, appropriate services being held at the late home of deceased, 1906 Walnut street, Philadelphia. Interment was made at Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Annual Race Meeting.—The fifth annual meeting of the West Chester Hunt will take place on Saturday, (to-day), on Sheller's tracks, near West Chester. The various events will be conducted under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. The races will be run rain or shine and will start promptly at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The program will be as follows:

Flat Race—Purse, $75.00 of which $20.00 to second, $5.00 to third; entrance fee, $5.00 pay or play; to carry 105 pounds; half-mile heats; Best 2 in 3.

Jumping Contest—Open to All. Cup to first, whip to second, spurs to third, entrance $2.00. Horses to be shown over six jumps, none of which to exceed 4 feet.

West Chester Cup—(Open Steeplechase)—cup and $75.00 to first, $35.00 to second, $10.00 to third; entrance fee $5.00, $5.00 additional to start. To carry 155 pounds. Half-breeds allowed 10 pounds. Gentlemen riders allowed 5 pounds. Winners since October 1st, 1905, 5 pounds, extra. About two and one-half miles across country.

Flat Race—Purse, $75.00, of which $20.00 to second, $5.00 to third. Entrance fee $5.00, pay or play. To carry 105 pounds. Six furlongs. Best 2 in 5.

Hunters Steeplechase—Cup and $5.00 to first, $35.00 to second, $10.00 to third. Entrance fee, $5.00, $5.00 additional to start.—For Hunters qualified under National Steeplechase and Hunt Association rules. To carry 155 pounds. Half-breeds allowed 10 pounds. Winners since October 1st, 1905, 5 pounds extra. Horses to be owned and ridden by members of a recorganized Hunt Club. About two and one-half miles across country.

Farmers' Race—Purse, $35.00, of which $20.00 to second, $5.00 to third. Entrance free. To carry 150 pounds. For horses that have done regular farm work, the bona fide property of farmers and to be ridden by farmers. About one and one-half miles across the country.

Stewards of the meeting—Edward Morrell, M. F. H. Rose Tree; Edward Crozer, M. F. H. Upland; John R. Valentine, M. F. H. Radnor; Charles A. Dohan, M. F. H. Lima; Joseph J. Martin, M. F. H. Hilton; Charles E. Mather, M. F. H. Brandywine.

Race Committee—William J. Corcoran, Thomas F. McLaughlin, Cyrus W. McFadgen, P. S. Darlington, Dr. Charles F. Oat, W. Harry Cochran.

The leaves falling from the trees upon the trolley tracks are hindering traffic greatly. Sand boxes have been placed on the Waterville and Allen hill grades of the Chester Traction Company's line so the cars are making the up grade experience less trouble than formerly.

The marriage of Miss Mary Frothingham, daughter of Charles A. Brinley, and John Wallingford Muir, a son of William Muir, a graduate of Haverford College, Class, of '92 will take place on Wednesday, November 15 in St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia. Mr. Muir is a member of Merion Cricket Club.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The civil list was taken up on Monday morning. Judge Johnson being assisted in the trial of cases by Judge Stout, of Bucks county. The following cases came up for trial:

James L. and Alberta Scott vs. The Media, Middletown, Aston and Chester Electric Railway Company—This was a suit in which plaintiffs sought to recover damages for injuries sustained by Mrs. Scott in a runaway car belonging to defendant company. The testimony showed that on the afternoon of August 11th last Mrs. Scott boarded a car in Chester to go home. When the car arrived a little to the east of the power house at Folsom, the car brake refused to work, and the car rushed down the grade at a terrific speed. When the car struck a sharp curve in the track Mrs. Scott was thrown from her seat to the opposite side of the car with such force as to fracture her collar-bone. Her shoulder and spine were also sharply jarred. The front of the car was badly damaged and nearly every window was broken, according to the testimony given on the part of the plaintiff. Mrs. Scott claims that she still suffers from the accident and that since that time she has been unable to perform her work about the house as before the accident. A number of persons who were on the car were called as witnesses, corroborated the cardinal points in Mrs. Scott's testimony.

Before Judge Johnson was tried the case of Job Green vs. The Sun Oil Company, of Marcus Hook. The plaintiff seeks to recover damages to the amount of $1,950 for injuries which he alleges he sustained by reason of the fumes that arose from the refining works of defendant company. Plaintiff was represented by W. Gilpin Robinson and O. B. Dickinson, Esqs., whilst Messrs. Wm. B. Broomall and W. I. Schaffer appeared for defendant company.

Lorenzo H. Beecher vs. John Graham, Receiver of the Crum Lynne Iron Works, Ridley township. Plaintiff sought to recover damages because of personal injuries received whilst employed at defendant's works.—The plaintiff was employed as a screw man at the iron works and was injured on March 14th, 1904, by a heavy piece of timber falling on him while he was at work. His back and hips were badly injured, necessitating him going to the Chester Hospital for four weeks and being off work for several months. Since the accident Mr. Beecher says that he has not been able to follow his usual occupation. At present he is employed as a night watchman at less wages.

Joseph H. Hinkson, Esq., appeared for the defendant company and C. B. Galloway, Esq., represented the plaintiff.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.

Judge Johnson on Monday appointed John E. McDowell as majority inspector for the Second precinct of the Seventh ward of the city of Chester. This was made necessary by Ethelbert D. Burns, who was elected to the office, removing from the precinct.

COUNTY SPORTS.

The Sharon Hill and C.T.A. football teams played a fast game on Saturday last, neither side scoring.

The Swarthmore College football team had little trouble in defeating the Georgetown College football team on Saturday last, the score being 28 to 0.

The Trinity Guild, of Chester, was defeated on Saturday by the Cherry Grove, of Philadelphia, the score being 6 to 0.

The Wynola football team of Media, was defeated on Saturday last by the Upland team by the score of 12 to 0.

The Reliance A. A. defeated the Thurlow A. A. on Saturday by the score of 11 to 0.

At the regular weekly shoot of the Media Gun Club held on Saturday last, Copple was high gun with 84 out of 100 with Williamson second, with 81. The summaries are as follows:

First event—25 targets, Williamson, 24; Copple, 22; Sweeney, 21; Rogers, 21; Flounders, 18; Leedom, 15; Leland, 14.

Second event—25 targets, Copple, 23; Williamson, 20; Sweeney, 20; Rogers, 19; Flounders, 15.

Third event—25 targets, Copple, 19; Williamson, 18; Rogers, 18; Sweeney, 18.

Fourth event—25 targets, Copple, 19; Williamson, 18; Rogers, 18; Sweeney, 16.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Darby Borough—Wm. H. Halls, of Darby to Sarah Simpson, of same place, brick house and lot 25x129 feet, subject to a $1,200 mortgage, $1,250. Robert B. Beith, of Darby, to Henry T. Foster, of Philadelphia, lot 20x140 feet, $1,800.

Chester—Cambridge Trust Company, of Chester, to Thomas Parsons, lot 25x115 feet, $171. The Industrial Building and Loan Association, of Chester, to Sallie B. Stauffer, same place, frame house and lot 40x130 feet, on southeast corner of Tenth street and Central avenue, $650. Cambridge Trust Company of Chester, to Bertha M. Bottomley, of same place, lot 25x130 feet, $355.51.

Darby Township—James S. Cross and wife of Philada., to Wm. Wright, of same place, lot 50x200 feet, $500.

Lansdowne—Elizabeth Powell, of Lansdowne, to Albert E. Powell, of same place, lot 104x150 feet, nominal.

Garrettford—J. Stanley Widdos, of Philada., to Joel B. Jones, of Upper Darby, lot 80x110 feet, $300.

Marcus Hook—John W. Kennie, of Marcus Hook, to John C. Hinkson, of Chester, brick house and lot 25x123 feet, subject to a $1,300 mortgage, nominal. John C. Hinkson to Elizabeth Rennie, brick house and lot, 25 by 120 feet, subject to a $1,300 mortgage, nominal.

Willistown and Edgmont—Annie L. Praet of Willistown, to Ed. Britton Chambers, of Philada., house and tract of 147 square perches, house and tract of 4 acres, 138 square perches in Willistown, house and tract of 150 square perches in Edgmont, $1,000.

Collingdale—James M. Bell, administrator of Pittsburgh, to Theresa Hoesch, of Collingdale, lot 25x165 feet, $300.

Ridley—Lewis C. Lewis, of Upland, to Adelaide R. Thorn, of Chester, building and tract of 176 acres 96 perches, $5,163.

Swarthmore—The College Tract Residence Company, to Carroll Thayer and wife, of Glenolden, lot 240x196 feet, nominal.

Upper Darby—W. Ellwood La Roche, of Philada. to Geo. W. Statzell, of Lansdowne lot 36x125 feet, $1,750.

Lester—Emily L. Peabody, of Philada., to Mary M. Peabody, of same place, lot 25x125 feet, nominal.

Highland Park—John H. Storer, of Waltham, to Mary B. Shill, of Philada., lot No. 401, $190.

South Ardmore—John H. Storer, of Waltham, to Thos. S. Morley and wife, of Bryn Mawr, lots Nos. 360 and 361, $280.

Secane Highlands—Arthur Lyman, of Waltham to Charles H. Baley, of Lansdowne lots Nos. 580 and 581, $530.

East Lansdowne—Clifford B. Harmon, of Philada., to Joseph Montgomery, of same place, lot 50x120 feet, $640. Clifford B. Harmon, of Philada., to Harry C. Radcliffe, of same place, lot 40x125 feet, $520. Clifford B. Harmon, of Philada., to Edgar W. Leonard, of same place, lot 50x120 feet, $630. Clifford B. Harmon, of Philada., to Edgar C. Marshall, of Sharon Hill, lot 25x178 feet, $220.

Observatory Hill—Clifford B. Harmon, of Philada., to Norris J. Hooks and wife, of Philada., lot 25x91 feet, $165.

Darby Borough—John H. Scott and wife, of Philada., to Charles M. Staley, of Darby borough, two houses and lot 32x78 feet, subject to $3,200 in mortgages, $1,600. John H. Scott and wife, of Philada., to Lizzie M. Buckman, of same place, five houses and lot 80x83 feet, subject to $8,000 in mortgages, $400. John H. Scott and wife, of Philada., to Harvey Staley, of Darby borough, house and lot 16x78 feet, subject to a $1,600 mortgage, $800. John H. Scott and wife, of Philada., to Wilford Staley, of Darby borough, house and lot 16x78 feet, subject to a $1,600 mortgage, $800. Robert B. Beith, of Philada., to James Masterson and wife, of Darby borough, house and lot 20x140 feet, $1,800.

Sharon Hill—David McGorman, of Philadelphia, to Frederick W. Neirle, of Darby borough, house and lot 50x200 feet, $1,900. Sharon Hill Real Estate Company to Chas. V. Haynes of Philada., houses and lot 54x112 feet, $7,000.

Clifton—Alfred M. Williams, of Lancaster, to Jones M. Barber, of Clifton Heights, house and lot 48x100 feet, $1,900.

CLIFTON CHIPS.

Herbert and John Gledhill, of Fairview avenue, left on Saturday for a two weeks trip into Blair county on a gunning trip.

Trolley Conductor Jacob Wise, who has been off on account of sickness has resumed his duties again.

Miss Redecker, one of the teachers in the public school, was called to her home in Philadelphia on Monday, by reason of the death of her mother.

The cantata entitled "The Story of Ruth," will be presented on Friday evening, November 10th, in the Methodist church.

Another Polish wedding took place in the Polish settlement on Sunday last, and as usual wound up in a drunken jamboree.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dubboisson, of this Borough, was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital on Sunday last to undergo a surgical operation.

It leaked out on Sunday last that Michael Hayes and Miss Carrie Crossland, two popular young residents, were quietly married in Philadelphia on October 9th. The ceremony took place in St. Francis church, Philadelphia. The bride for a number of years was organist at St. Charles' church.—The groom is in the grocery business with his brother on Baltimore avenue.

Miss Kate McCoy, of Garretford, is suffering from a badly burned hand.

Mrs. Summerill, wife of Harry Summergill who was killed about three weeks ago while playing football, is spending a few days in this Borough.,

Lawrence E. Talley, of Garretford, has had connections made in his house for Springfield water.

James Ahern, who had the ends of three fingers clipped off while working in Kent's mills, will soon be able to resume his duties. The fingers are healing rapidly. Dr. Walter Dunn is in attendance.

There is a good deal of complaint about the foreigners living along Baltimore avenue throwing refuse into the streets. It is almost a daily occurrence to see heaps of decayed vegetables, tin cans and other refuse piled up in the street.

There was a big meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Clifton Heights Hose, Hook and Ladder Company in the Fire House on Monday evening. Twenty-two new members were admitted, bringing the membership up to 96.

Andrew Campbell, of Philadelphia, who has leased the Modoc mills from the Sharkey estate, was in the Borough on Tuesday looking over the mills. It is Mr. Campbell's intention to install machinery for the manufacture of photographers' supplies.

Mrs. Harry Bearse, of Garretford, who has been ill for some time, is slowly improving.

A clipping party was held at the home of Miss Sara Evans, of Garrettford, on Friday evening. A social time was enjoyed.

William D. Jones, father of Joel B. Jones, supervisor of Upper Darby, is lying at his home in Garretford, seriously ill.

Following in the wake of a Polish wedding in this Borough on Saturday the usual lawsuits occurred on Monday night. Two Polanders, considerably the worse for wear, had two fellow countrymen arraigned before 'Squire Clevenger charged with assault and battery. They were fined $25 and costs. To get square the two Polanders instituted a cross suit before 'Squire Bowers, and succeeded in having the first two Polanders relieved of the same amount of money.

Fredrick Kauffman is seriously ill at his home on Madison avenue.

The work on the houses of the Kent Manufacturing Co., being built by Contractor Thomas Taylor, on Baltimore avenue, has been postponed until spring, on account of a scarcity of mechanics of the right kind.

It is rumored that a number of Clifton young ladies will become brides in the early part of November.

Clifton residents are up in arms against the high rate of speed maintained by automobilists while passing through the borough.

Patrick Malone, a well known young man of this borough, is seriously ill at his home on Wynnecliffe avenue, with small chances of recovery.

Since Maurice Longen has been appointed truant officer, the attendance at the public schools have increased materially. There are still a number of children who do not go to school, but it is only a matter of time before they will be "rounded up."

S. Lowden, a contractor of Colwyn, had the misfortune to loose two checks aggregating $100.20, drawn on the First National Bank of Clifton Heights while on a visit here on Sunday. Mr. Lowden stopped payment on the checks at the bank.

Borough Council has a force of men at work laying stone crossings at the intersection of a number of streets in this Borough.

Kents' mills were shut down on Monday owing to an accident to one of the boilers.

A delegation of about twenty of the members of the Clifton Heights Veteran Association journeyed to Media on Wednesday night, where they were the guests of their fellow comrades, the members of Bradbury Post, G. A. R. After the usual business was transacted, a social time was indulged in.

DARBY BUDGET.

Samuel Fox, who has been employed as a salesman at Nelson and Newcomb's grocery store, has resigned, and secured a similar position in Philadelphia.

The infant daughter of Joseph Vollmer is suffering from a mild attack of scarlet fever.

The trustees of Mt. Zion A. M. E. church are preparing for a grand rally on November 19th, the proceeds to be devoted to the coal fund.

The Ushers' Union of Darby Presbyterian church gave a reception on Tuesday evening to the members who have united with the church during the past year.

The County Commissioners have accepted the new bridge over Darby creek, and have had it thrown open full width to public travel. Contractor William Simpson will fix temporarily the approaches to the bridge, pending the settlement of the dispute between the Chester Traction Company and Darby and Collingdale Boroughs.

An entertainment will be given in Colwyn Baptist Church, on November 2nd by the church choir for the benefit of the church.

Miss Florence Goldbeck, of this Borough, has secured a position at Burlington's store, on Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

Contractor Malin has now steam rollers at work rolling Springfield Road.

The bake conducted by members of the Presbyterian Church, on Saturday evening last, netted $20.

The young children of Mr. E. C. Viehman of Fifth street, are suffering from an attack of scarlet fever.

A social was held on Monday evening by members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church.

A car load of baled hay standing on the sidetrack of the P. B. & W. R. R., in the Borough, was destroyed by fire on Saturday night last. About 140 bales were consumed. The Colwyn and Darby Fire Companies both responded and the Colwyn Company being the first on the scene went into action. It is thought that the fire was of an incendiary origin, as a box of matches were found near the car door. Another car of hay nearby was scorched but did not take fire.

Mrs. Laura F. Bedford, wife of Charles H. Bedford, died on Monday last, following a surgical operation. Her remains were then shipped to Marblehead, Massachusetts for burial.

An entertainment will be given in the Darby Opera House, on the night of Nov. 17th, under the auspices of the Mantoyukee Guards Association. The attraction will be the Ideal Comedy Company.

Edward M. Shane and Chas. S. Harkinson have resigned their positions with the Metropolitan Insurance Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Clarke are on a visit to Mr. Clarke's brother in Cleveland, Ohio, who is seriously ill.

While crossing the P. B. and W. Railroad tracks at Darby on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Maria Bonnonzei, an aged resident, was struck by a southern bound express train and instantly killed. The express train was three hours late, due to a freight wreck on the line in Virginia, and she was passing through Darby was going at a tremendous rate. Mrs. Bonnonzei, who was very deaf, evidently did not hear the approaching train, as she stepped directly in front of it. Mrs. Bonnonzei lived by herself on the outskirts of the town, and made her living selling herbs. It is thought that she was gathering herbs along the railroad bank when she was killed. Deputy Coroner W. W. James took charge of the remains, which were horribly mangled.

LANSDOWNE BUDGET.

William C. Shuster, Jr., William Burdsall and John S. Wilson, local builders and contractors, were arraigned before 'Squire Janvier on Saturday afternoon last, charged by E. D. Soarder, the Borough building inspector, with violating a Borough ordinance, relative to erecting buildings.

The defendants were represented by Fred. Taylor Pusey, Esq., and L. L. Smith, while the Borough interests were looked after by George W. Carr. After a hearing 'Squire Janvier reserved his decision.

The second and third story addition to McCullough's store on South Lansdowne avenue has been completed and the building will be ready for occupancy in a short time.

Benjamin F. Lewis has arrived home from Frederick, Maryland, with his string of prize-winning dogs. He won a number of first and second prizes.

The fair held by the lady members of the Country Club on Saturday netted nearly $700. The affair was one of the biggest social events in the history of the club.

Beatty Brothers, grocers, have purchased the entire stock of A. W. Phillips, of Lansdowne avenue, and will move to Mr. Phillips' store about the first of November. Mr. Phillips will retire from business.

The Lansdowne Field Club took part in the Athletic's parade in Philadelphia on Monday night.

The new pipe organ which has been placed in the Lansdowne Presbyterian Church, will be dedicated on November 9th.

Mr. Thomas Orr and Miss Sara Long, of Fernwood, were united in marriage on Wednesday afternoon in St. Philomena's Church. Rev. F. J. Markee officiated at the ceremony.

MORTON MATTERS.

Owing to the unpleasant weather of last week, the rummage sale at the Kedron M. E. church was conducted this week.

The Darktown Minstrel Troupe, a company of colored entertainers, gave an entertainment in this borough on Thursday night.

The death of Robert Hayes has brought to the attention of Morton residents the great number of people who uses the railroad tracks as a short cut to their homes. It is a wonder that more people have not been killed trespassing on these tracks.

The engagement of Miss Marion May Seimers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Seimers, of this borough, to Mr. Walter Taney, of Swarthmore, has been announced. The wedding will take place about the first of the year.

The La France Theatrical Company will give an entertainment in the Fire House Hall the early part of November.

Frank McCall is considering the proposition of opening a physical culture gymnasium in this borough.

Faraday Lodge, No. 280, K. of P., celebrated its sixteenth anniversary on Saturday evening last in Firemen's Hall. The affair was attended by a large number of members and their families.

While Miss Lavinia Davison was driving along South avenue, in Secane, a few days ago, she found a gold watch, which proved to be the property of John Daven, of Sharon Hill.

ROCKDALE RIPPLES.

The Rockdale Social Club gave a masquerade dance on Friday night, in Rockdale Hall, that was largely attended, as it was the first dance of that kind that has been held in this vicinity for many years. Crosby's Band, of Chester, furnished the music.

The entertainment given by the pupils of the Rockdale Grammar schools on Saturday afternoon last netted $4.55, which will be donated to the North American Outing Fund.

A delegation of members from Benevolent Lodge, No. 40, I. O. O. F., visited Kossuth Lodge, No. 392, at Media, on Thursday night last.

The railroad siding at Glen Riddle station is being materially enlarged. The side track will eventually be a part of the new double track between Media and Wawa.

Miss Anna Simcox has issued invitations for a masquerade party on November 4th.

William Conner, proprietor of the Mount Hotel, is on the sick list.

Extensive repairs are being made to the May Manufacturing Company's mills at Aston Mills. The main buildings are also being repainted.

The St. Elizabeth's Guild of Calvary P. E. church gave a masquerade party on Friday evening.

Wm. Culley, of Lima, has completed the alterations and repairs to his residence opposite the post office. He has also had the building repainted.

A number of young folks, members of the Lima M. E. church, will give a Hallow-E'en party on the evening of October 31st.

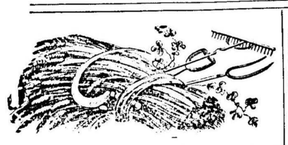
GOVERNOR ASKS FOR INVESTIGATION.

Governor Pennypacker has addressed a letter to President Roosevelt, asking for Federal investigation into the affairs of the Enterprise National Bank, of Allegheny:

October, 25, 1905.

To the President, Washington, D. C.

"Sir: The Enterprise National Bank, doing business in Allegheny, has recently failed, having at the time among its deposits $1,030,000 of the moneys of this Commonweath. These moneys were deposited upon the faith of the stability of the institution, arising through its organization as a national bank, and because of these deposits the Commonwealth is much interested in the ascertainment of the condition of its financial affairs. Our Commissioner of Banking has no control over it and no power to make any such investigation. Since it was organized under federal law, and, subject to your supervision, I write to ask that a full, complete and careful investigation may be



FARM & GARDEN.

REPAIRING A SILO.

I am in receipt of a letter from Bryant's Pond, Me., asking for the best and most practical way of repairing a square wood silo that has been in use twenty years, and the sides of which have become somewhat open so that more or less air is admitted. The writer also asks if I have had experience with wood silo lined with battens and cement.

A neighbor built a large square wood silo some years ago, after the manner then common, except that one-inch firring was fastened on the first boarding, perpendicularly.—A board was nailed around the bottom of the silo, and the spaces between the firring were filled with cement; then another board and more cement were added till the sides were completed. Everything was well done, and when the job was finished many seeing it likened it to a jug.

It did not prove satisfactory, however, as there was sufficient spreading of the timbers to cause the thin body of cement to crack.—It also proved to be an excellent conductor of heat and cold, causing the silage to freeze badly.

I would not, therefore, advise him to use the cement lining, but would advise him to cover the inside, after being sure the foundations of the bottom and sides were secure, with a good quality of building paper, marking upon it as far as possible the cracks in the boarding; then I would put on a covering of one-half inch sound, planed boards. Then a good coating of cement can be laid on the bottom, bringing it up on the sides three or four inches.

If the silo is secure from outside moisture, and was well built, these repairs will practically make a new silo of it, and with the practice of ensiloing only mature fodder, which causes very little if any moistening of the wood, it will last almost indefinitely.—Or if it is thought best, it can be painted with some of the preparations used for that purpose.—*Tribune Farmer.*

WATERING WITH A RAKE.

The New York experiment station gives the following sensible advice in regard to saving and utilizing the moisture that is in the soil:

"Let me tell you how to water the plants. I wonder if you have a watering pot? If you have, put it where you can not find it, for we are going to water this garden with a rake! We want you to learn in this little garden the first great lesson in farming—how to save the water in the soil. If you learn that much next summer you will know more than many old farmers do. You know that the soil is moist in the spring, when you plant the seeds. Where does this moisture go to? It dries up—goes off into the air. If we could cover the soil with something we should prevent the moisture from drying up. Let us cover it with a layer of loose, dry earth! We shall make this covering by raking the bed every few days—once every week, anyhow, and oftener than that if the top of the soil becomes hard and crusty, as it does after a rain. Instead of pouring water on the bed, therefore, we shall keep the moistnre in the bed.

"If, however, the soil becomes so dry in spite of you that the plants do not thrive, then water the bed. Do not sprinkle it, but water it. Wet it clean through at evening.—Then in the morning, when the surface begins to dry, begin the raking again to keep the water from getting away. Sprinkling the plants every day or two is one of the surest ways to spoil them."

PREVENTING HOG DISEASE.

All foods contain mineral matter, some kinds more than others. Corn is very deficient in lime, containing less than a pound of lime in 1,000 pounds of corn, while clover contains over 20 times as much lime, per ton, as corn, consequently if clover hay, finely cut and scalded or steamed, if fed in connection with the corn, not only will the mixed food be more easily and better digested, but more of the essential mineral elements will be consumed. Bran, middlings, skim milk and ordinary vegetable refuse will greatly assist in providing lime, but the use of starchy foods, or those rich in sugar, will add nothing to the corn compared with the more concentrated feeding material. To derive the greatest gain in the fattening of pigs they must be given a variety of food of which corn should be prominent, but the custom has been to pen the hogs and give them all the corn they can consume, which is very expensive feeding, for the reason that corn is lacking in the essential elements for promoting the formation of bone, and when an animal is deprived of any necessary element it not only does not thrive, but becomes weakly, disease breaks out in the herd, and cholera is assigned as the cause, when really the difficulty is that the animals are starving because they are surfeited with fat and starch while being deprived of other elements of support.

HOW MUCH PRUNING?

Pruning is important and necessary. Every man should prune his own orchard. Not more than one-quarter of living top should be taken out at one time. Cut limbs close with a sharp saw. Small limbs may be cut with hand shears.

Start young trees with a centre leader, and then branches placed four inches apart and equally distributed. Do enough thinning towards end of limb so that centre part of tree may continue to live and bear fruit.—Our ideal should be a tree full of fruit right to heart. The old style of pruning drove the bearing wood away from trunk of tree. Paint wounds over three-fourths inches with good white lead paint stained if you like to resemble bark of tree. A gentleman the other day at an institute meeting in Mount Forest advised the use of linseed oil and rosin, mixing while both were hot.

As to density of foliage, if a person will go in June about noon and take note of how much sunshine reaches the ground he will be able to determine pretty accurately whether his trees are too thick. If sunshine comes through here and there it is all right.—*Elmer Lick, in Massachusetts Ploughman.*

AN ORCHARD SUGGESTION.

For an orchard of twenty-five to thirty trees I would suggest two Duchess, two Red Astrachan, four Wealthy, two Talman Sweet, one Sweet Famouse, four Famouse, two Golden Russet, one Perry Russet, one Roman Stem, two N. W. Greening, one Hyslop, one Sweet Russet, and one Whitney. The last three are desirable crabs. In addition I would plant a few Virginia crabs for top working. Every farmer or some of the family should understand the very simple art of grafting. After these crab stocks have been plantedone year or more,desirable half hardy or some new varietymay be grafted into them near the top of the stem. In this case we have a hardy stock, and in my experience these top worked trees are a success. In this way Northern Spy, Grimes Golden, Fall Orange and others may be grown.—*Weekly Witness.*

INBREEDING FOWLS.

It is only among mongrels that you need to greatly fear inbreeding. For at least three years, with pure breed and by judicious selection of the best fowls on each side, we can breed our own fowls among ourselves. The reason so many fear the effects of inbreeding is from their experience running along the lines of culls. They kill and sell the best always, leaving anything for breeding purposes. No wonder the fowls get smaller and scrubbier each year. When you build up a good strain you must always make choice of your best among your own, irrespective of relationship, and one can to some extent follow this out among our general utility flocks. I do not approve of it too far, but for, say, three years, it is all right, if you select your most perfect males and females for breeding purposes.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

It is said that a coat of boiled linseed oil and ground charcoal on any kind of post will prevent its rotting. Any good paint will no doubt do just as well. The mineral paints are very cheap, and a coat of them on the post before it is set in the ground would at least double its life.

Gardeners are frequently advised to grow onions on the same location every season, but this can be done with success only when the ground is well supplied with manure.—Onions are gross feeders, and cannot be injured by heavy manuring, but they must be given good cultivation, and grass and weeds kept down from the beginning.

Potatoes which are dug in clear weather and thoroughly dried in the sun will keep in much better condition in the cellar than those put into bins without being sun-dried. Some recommend spreading on the barn floor after drying them in the sun. This may improve their keeping qualities, and they may be just as good for seed, but are not generally considered equal for table purposes to those put into the cellar when taken from the field.

An excellent way to reduce bones is to grind them and then mix them with unleached ashes, using a barrel, placing six inches of ashes, then six inches of bones (filling the spaces between the bones with ashes), and thus alternating until the barrel is nearly full, when the mixture of one part urine and four parts of water should be poured over the mass, so as to keep it constantly moist, but not wet. The bones will soon become decomposed, and when wanted for crops the barrel should be emptied on the barn floor and the mixture of bones and ashes well worked with a hoe. This gives a fertilizer containing not only potash and phosphoric acid, but also a small proportion of nitrogen.

There is a right and a wrong way to water plants. When sprinkling small plots of garden vegetables use plenty of water and make the ground wet. It should be done late in the afternoon. Early the next morning rake the surface of the ground not more than half an inch in depth. The loose earth will prevent the water from evaporating.

Those who planted early this year should be convinced that nothing is gained by planting the seed when the ground is cold. Peas that were put in for a second crop, after the ground was warm, gave the first crops on some plots, while the early plantings did not produce pickings. Lima beans will not germinate at all until the ground is warm, while melons planted after danger of frost have been retarded by cool nights. It is always better to wait until the ground is fairly warm, as the plants will then get a better start.

The increase in a flock of sheep that has a good range and is well taken care of is very rapid, and by the use of improved blood the flock can soon be made very valuable. A merino cross will add much to their wool-bearing qualities, but will not improve their size or mutton qualities. There is a generally received opinion that the merino cross is much better adapted to being run in large flocks, but to secure the greatest profit from a flock of sheep farmers will find that they must soon breed for the carcass as well as for wool.

A difficulty with sandy soils is that its porosity permits of the rapid evaporation of moisture from the surface during periods of drought, the loss of such moisture at the surface being replaced, through capillary attraction, by that lower down in the soil. It has been demonstrated that on such soils mulching in summer is highly advantageous, and that the labor and expense of so doing is more than balanced by the vigor of growth in crops, productiveness and freedom from drought, as the covering not only assists to retain the moisture, but by the agency of shade and moisture partially enriches the soil by chemical action.

RECIPES.

Pickled Sweet Corn—Those who wish to put up sweet corn the coming season should try my plan. I pull good, firm ears, not too hard, pick as clean of silk as possible and pour boiling water on a tubful of the ears thus prepared. Now have a barrel or keg half full of good, strong brine, take ears from the tub and fill the keg to within 4 or 5 inches of top; make a good, strong cover to fit within the keg, weight it down, and the job is completed. The corn will not be as salty as you might expect, as the cob absorbs the salt. When wanted for use take out as much as needed, cut off the cob and soak over night. One who did not know would think that corn kept for two years in this way was just from the field.

Mrs. McCall—Is Mrs. Gabbie at home? Servant—Ver in luck, ma'am, sure ye jist kem at the right time.

Mrs. McCall—Ah, she is at home, then, but was going out! I hope I—

Servant—No, ma'am, she's jist gone out, and she'll not be back till avenin'.

Why do you always insist on keeping a parrot?

Because, answered the lonely man, I like to hear it talk. Then the parrot is the only creature gifted with the power of speech that is content to repeat just what it hears without trying to make a good story of it.

WINTER RESORTS OF THE SOUTH REACHED.

Via Southern Railway.

The Southern Railway announces the sale of round-trip Winter Excursion tickets, with stop-over privileges, to all the principal resorts of the South, beginning October 15th.

The Winter Resorts of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, are especially inviting to those in search of health and pleasure. In these States are such noted resorts as Pinehurst and Asheville, N. C. Camden, Aiken, Summerville and Charleston, S. C. Augusta, Savannah, Brunswick, Jekyl Island and Thomasville, Ga., Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Ormond, Daytona, Palm Beach, Rockledge, Miami and Tampa, Fla., also the resorts of Porto Rico and Cuba are best reached via Southern Railway.

Tickets on sale up to and including April 30th, 1906, limited to return until May 31st, 1906.

Winter tourist tickets are also on sale to the noted resorts of the Gulf Coast, Mobile, New Orleans, Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona, and California, etc.

The Southern Railway has greatly improved facilities, having completed considerable portion of its double track and installed the most modern improved Block Signals which expedite the movement of its trains.

Elegant vestibuled trains with the latest Pullman Drawing-room Sleeping Cars are operated between eastern cities and Southern Resorts. The very best Dining-Car service, and everything for the comfort and pleasure of its patrons.

The route of the Southern Palm Beach Limited, New York and Florida Express, Washington and Florida Limited and Washington and Southwestern Limited,

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent Southern Railway, No. 828 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., will take pleasure in furnishing all information.

ELECTRIC LINE TO ATLANTIC CITY.

The following report is from good authority: Pennsylvania Railroad officials, after an exhaustive investigation, have become satisfied that electricity is the coming motive power and have decided to electrify one of its two lines between Camden and Atlantic City.

Samuel F. Rea has been charged with the work of supervising the preparation of plans and the longer route to Atlantic City and one by way of Woodbury, Glassboro and Newfield, will be the first one to be equipped for electrical operation.

The third rail direct current system is likely to be the system adopted, although electrical experts incline to the opinion that heavy single-plate locomotives, taking current from an overhead wire, would give better results. So far, definite action has been taken only upon the proposition to electrify the longer route to Atlantic City. How this shall be done is left to a committee, of which Mr. Rea is the head.

Are You Interested in a Fast Growing Country?

The Chicago & North-Western Railway Co., will furnish reliable information regarding many desirable locations in the West and Northwest on its lines for industrial establishments. Hotels, banks, stores, produce buyers, lumber dealers, brick yards and other excellent business opportunities.

Full information regarding cheap lands in this fertile territory. All the particulars desired by prospective settlers are promptly furnished upon application to agents of the North-Western Line, or to W. B. Kniskern, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago.

NEW CAR LINE TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Pullman tourist sleeping cars through to Los Angeles without change daily from Chicago, beginning September 15th, via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line and the newly opened Salt Lake Route. Great reduction in time schedules via this route. Colonist one way tickets on sale daily from Chicago, beginning September 15th, only $33.00 to Los Angeles. Correspondingly low rates from other points. Double berth in tourist sleeping cars $7.00. For tickets, and sleeping car reservation and full particulars, apply to your nearest ticket agent or write to S. A. Hutchinson, Mgr., 212 Clark Street, Chicago.

$33.00 TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line from Chicago, daily, September 15th to October 31st, to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma and other Pacific Coast points. Very low rates to Helena, Butte, Spokane, Ogden and Salt Lake City. Correspondingly low rates from all points. Daily and personally conducted excursions in Pullman tourist sleeping cars to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland, through without change, double berth only $7.00. Choice of routes. For particulars address R. M. Johnson, General Agent, 601 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Round Trip Rates to Pacific Coast Points Via Southern Railway.

On account of the Lewis & Clark Centennial Exposition and other occasions, round trip tickets will be sold to Pacific Coast points at extremely low rates via the Southern Railway, which operates personally conducted tourist sleeping cars tri-weekly between Washington D. C., and Pacific Coast points without change. Tourist cars leave Washington at 7.30 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, berth rate only $8.50.

In addition to the tourist car service, standard Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars are operated daily on limited trains between Eastern cities and New Orleans, La., connecting at that point with the Sunset Express which carries through Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars to Pacific Coast points without change.

For detailed information address Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, No. 828 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

Western Rates Via. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Persons contemplating a trip to the West, Northwest or Southwest, viz:—Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, and points west thereof, can save money by purchasing tickets via. the Baltimore and Ohio R. R.—Rates from Wilmington and Chester are:—Pittsburg, (Pittsburg Limited, leaving Chester at 9.46 p. m., and Wilmington at 10.03 p. m.) $8.00; Cincinnati, $15.50; St. Louis $21.25; Chicago, $17.00. These fast express trains daily to Chicago. Compare the above rates with those of other lines. It is probably not generally known that tickets to western points via. Baltimore and Ohio R. R., are much lower than via. any other line although the train service is first-class in every respect. Fast express trains running via. Washington are equipped with day coaches of the latest design. Pullman sleeping, parlor and dining cars leaving Wilmington and Chester daily for Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis without change and connecting in Union depots for all western points. For full particulars, tickets, rates, etc., call on ticket agents or write H. A. Miller, T. P. A., city ticket office, 804 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

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It proves successful in cases where all other medicines have totally failed. No sufferer should despair as long as this remedy is untried. It has an unbroken record of success for over 30 years, and has won hosts of warm friends.

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Send for a free trial bottle and booklet containing valuable medical advice on the treatment of various diseases. Write also for an "Easy Test" for finding out if you have kidney disease. Address Dr. David Kennedy's Sons, Rondout, N. Y. REMEMBER, the full name is Dr. David Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY, made at Rondout, N. Y., and the price is $1.00 (six bottles $5.00) at all druggists in the United States, Canada and foreign countries.

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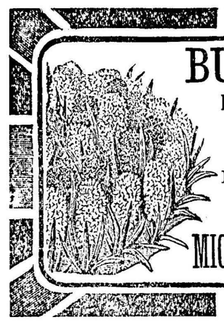

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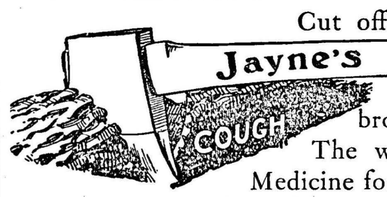

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See clubbing arrangements in other parts of the paper.

Entered in the Post Office at Baltimore, Md., as second-class matter, April 13th, 1905.

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Complete assortment of choice, well-grown Fruit, Nut, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Small Fruit Plants, Shrubs and Vines. Illustrated descriptive catalogue free.

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THIS IS THE SEASON when owners of land think most of putting out Fruit, Shade and Other Trees, and want them to know how well we can serve them. I have been in the NURSERY BUSINESS about 50 years, 15 years of that period at Sewell, and am quite sure we know our business. One of the speakers at the late Farmers' Institute at Swedesboro, advised the farmers to buy their TREES of home nurserymen. This we know is good advice, because if I sell diseased or inferior stock there is immediate redress, while the foreign nurseryman is beyond your reach.

My TREES are all healthy and thoroughly fumigated before being shipped, and State Entomologist, John B. Smith, after making an inspection of my Nurseries, issued a certificate, pronouncing my stock free from the San Jose scale.

I have all kinds of NURSERY STOCK—Apples, Pears, Peaches, Plums, Quinces and Cherries, Sugar and Norway Maples, and Sycamore, California Privit a specialty; also, all kinds of Plants as Strawberry, Raspberry, Blackberry. I have 200,000 two years old Palmetto Asparagus Plants.

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ROYAL BLUE LINE.

Finest, fastest and safest trains in the World

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 21st, 1905.

Take the Trolley to Chester and make direct connection with all NORTH and

SOUTH bound trains.

Leave Chester, for Philadelphia—Week-days, 5.55, 7.07, 7.56, 8.35, 9.40, 9.57, 11.40 a. m., 1.44, 3.35, 5.20, 6.53, 7.17, 8.00, 11.24 p. m. Sundays, 7.56, 9.03, 9.57, 11.17, 11.53 a. m., 5.00, 7.35, 8.00, 9.26, 11.24 p. m.

Way Stations—Week-days, 5.55, 7.56, 11.40 a. m., 3.35, 6.53 p. m. Sundays, 7.56, 9.03 a. m., 5.00., 7.35, 9.26 p. m.

New York, Boston and the East—Week-days 9.57 a. m., 1.44, 8.00, 11.24 p. m. Sundays, 9.57, 11.53 a. m., 8.00, 11.24 p. m.

Buffalo and Niagara Falls—9.57 a. m., and 8.00 p. m. daily.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Week-days, 7.56, 9.40 9.57, 11.40 a. m., 1.44, 3.35, 5.20 p. m. Sundays 7.56 a. m., and 5.00 p. m.

Cape May and Ocean City—Week-days—7.07 a. m., 1.44 p. m.

Pittsburg, Week-days—7.58 a. m., 5.38 and 9.46 p. m. Sundays, 7.58 a. m., 9.46 p. m.

Chicago and the West via Pittsburg—7.58 a. m. Via Bellaire, 2.31 p. m. daily.

Cleveland, Ohio—Week-days, 5.38 p. m.

Cincinnati, St. Louis and the West—7.58 a. m., 12.48, 8.52 p. m. daily.

Wilmington, Newark, Baltimore and Washington—Week-days, 3.54, 7.58, 10.40 a. m., 12.48, 2.31, 5.38, 8.52 p. m. Sundays 3.54, 7.58 a. m., 12.48, 2.31, 8.52 p. m. The 2.31 p. m. train does not stop at Newark and only at Chester on signal for Baltimore, Washington and Western passengers.

Baltimore and Way Stations—Week-days, 2.39 p. m. Sundays, 7.42 a. m., 5.30 p. m.

Wilmington and Way Stations—Week-days, 7.31, 8.56 a. m., 12.00, 2.39, 5.20, 5.49, 6.27, 7.03, 12.00 midnight. Sundays, 7.42, 9.44 a. m., 2.45, 5.30, 6.55, 11.00 p. m.

Kiamensi, Singerly, Childs, Havre de Grace, Aberdeen, Belcamp, Van Bibber and Bradshaw—5.38 p. m. week-days.

Singerly and Way Stations—Week-days, 12.00 noon, 2.39 and 5.49 p. m. Sundays, 7.42 a. m. 5.30 and 11.00 p. m.

Landenberg and Way Stations—Week-days 8.56 a. m., 5.20 p. m Sundays, 9.44 a. m., 6.55, p. m.

Coatesville and Way Stations, via Elsmere Junction—Week-days, 12.48, 2.39 p. m. Sundays, 7.58 a. m., 12.48, 2.45 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia for Chester—Week-days, 3.35, 7.00, 7.40, 8.30, 10.32, 11.30 a. m. 12.30, 2.15, 4.50, 5.20, 5.35, 5.55, 6.30, 8.35, 11.35 p. m. Sundays, 3.35, 7.15, 7.40, 9.10 a. m., 12.30, 2.15, 5.00, 6.30, 8.35, 10.30 p. m.

Leave Wilmington for Chester—Week-days, 5.30, 6.40, 7.20, 8.10, 9.15, 9.40, 10.57 a. m., 1.26, 3.05, 4.52, 6.20, 7.00, 7.42, 11.00 p. m. Sundays, 7.20, 8.34, 9.40, 10.48, 11.35 a. m., 4.30, 7.05, 7.42, 8.52 and 11.00 p. m.

Through tickets can be purchased and sleeping berths reserved to all western points by applying to the ticket agent.

H. A. MILLER, T. P. A.

D. B. MARTIN, Mgr. Pass. Traffic. C. W. BASSETT, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

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, twelve and forty-two 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

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BEAUTIFUL

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Philadelphia & Baltimore

DAILY, except Sunday, for Freight and Passengers, from Consumers' Ice Company Wharf, at 6.15 P. M. Through tickets to Washington, Norfolk, Richmond and Old Point Comfort. Also tickets to return from Baltimore by rail.

FAST DAY BOATS

The PENN and LORD BALTIMORE leave Chester daily, about 8.30 A. M.; Sundays at 5.00 A. M. for Baltimore and Betterton, and stopping at Lorewood Grove where passengers can spend a few hours and take return boat reaching Chester about 5.00 P. M.

Fare to Baltimore..... $1.50

Lorewood Grove Excursions, 100 mile ride..... 60c.

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FOR PHILADELPHIA, (Broad Street).

Leave Media 5.51, 6.36, 7.07, 7.26, 7.33, 7.50, 8.07, 8.18, 9.00, 9.14, 9.50, 11.00, 11.55 A. M., 12.05, 1.25, 2.42, 3.43, 4.35, 5.27, 6.10, 6.39, 6.59, 7.51, 9.17, 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, 6.25, 7.18, 7.45, 8.25, 9.14, 11.16 a. m. and 12.50, 3.07, 4.48, 6.00, 7.10, 10.20 p. m. week days. Sundays, 7.55 a. m., 12.35, 5.05 and 7.30 p. m

The Delaware County Record.

VOL. 28.--NO. 36. MEDIA, PA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1905. $1.50 PER ANNUM.

PHIL. J. WALSH ESTATE

28,30,32 & 34 S. SECOND STREET

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Business Here is Conducted Entirely Different From Any Other Credit or Installment House

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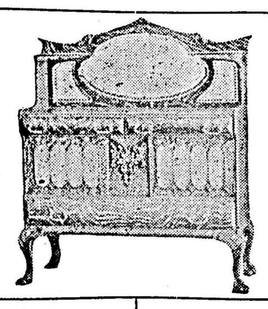

Oak, Mahogany and Curly Birch Suits—$20.00, $25.00, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00.

Golden Oak Sideboards—$12.00, $14.00, $16.00, $18.00, $20.00.

White Enamel Beds, brass trimmings—$3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00.

Chiffoniers, Golden Oak, 5 deep drawers—$6.00, $7.00, $7.50, $8.00, $10.00.

Parlor Suites, Mahogany, Walnut or Weathered finish—$25.00, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00.

Extension Tables, 42x42 in. square, nicely finished—$5.00, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00, $10.00.

Oak Buffets, $12.00, $14.00, $16.00, $18.00.

Carpets, Rugs and Mattings

Axminster Carpets . . . $1.15, $1.25 per yard
Body Brussels . . . . . $1.25, $1.50 per yard
Velvet Carpets $1.10, $1.25, $1.50
Tapestry Carpets . . . 60c, 70c, 80c, 90c, $1
Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12 . . . . $27.00

450 Made-up Carpets, in all sizes, $7.50, $15.00, $22.50 and $30.00.

China and Japanese Mattings, $4.00, $7.00, $8.00, $10.00, $12.00 and $14.00 per roll of 40 yards.

Curtains, Draperies and Upholstery Goods—**Lace Curtains**, $1.75, $3.75, $3.50, $4.50, $5.00, $7.50 to $25.00.

Ladies' Coats, Suits, Skirts and Furs



Fur Jackets, trimmed and plain—$15.00, $25.00, $35.00, $45.00 to $125.00.

Fur Scarfs, Ties, Boas and Muffs—$1.00, $1.50, $2.50, $3.75, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 to $50.

Ladies' Long Coats, in Coverts and Kerseys—$4.75, $5.75, $7.50, $10, $15, $20, $25.

Cheviot and Broadcloth Ladies' Suits—$6.75, $7.50, $10, $13.50, $15, $25 to $40.

Misses' Suits and Long Coats—$5.75, $7.50, $10.00, $12.50 to $18.00.

Tailor-made All-wool Separate Skirts—$2.75, $3.50, $4.50, $5.75, $7.50, $10 to $15.

Ladies' Silk and Satin Waists—$2.75, $3.50, $4.50, $5.00, $6.75 to $12.00.

Children's Coats, all sizes, every shade—$1.75, $2.25, $2.75, $3.50, $5, $6, $8 to $15.

Ladies' and Misses' Raincoats, in Coverts and Plain Cloth—$6.75, $10, $13.50 to $25.

Millinery

Ready-to-wear Hats

Ladies' Trimmed Hats, $3.50, $5, $7.50 to $25.

Ladies' Trimmed Bonnets, $2.50, $3.50 to $7.50.

Misses' Trimmed Hats, $1.75, $2.50, $3.75 to $12.00.

Decorated Porcelain Dinner Sets, spray of roses, full gilt lines. 100 pieces, $12.50.

1900 Washing Machine, $12—others at $3.75, $4.50, $5.00, $7.00, $8.50, $9.00.

Men's Boys' and Children's Clothing



Men's Worsted Suits, all the new shades of grays, $12.00, $15.00, $18 00 and $20.00.

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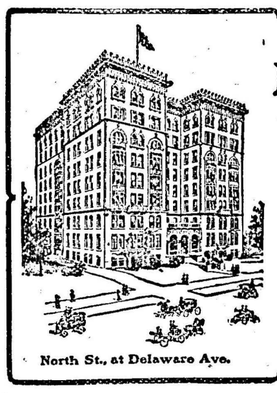

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THE WISDOM OF THE BOY.

BY W. P. NESBIT.

He knows what words the crickets pass
One to another in the grass;
The spider points to pasture lands
In quick response to his demands;
The ladybug spreads frightened wings
When come his warning whisperings;
And he can pitch in thrilling key
The war song of the bumble bee.

The varied pipings of the birds
Are plain to him as spoken words;
The odd side glances of the jay
Are gestures coaxing him to play;
He knows what hour the swallows skim
Across the pond, from rim to rim;
Knows where the drifting hawk is bound
The while it circles 'round and 'round.

The world of fancy—best that is!
That wonder world is all of his,
For in his wood the elf and gnome
And sprite and goblin idly roam—
All th's is true, for he has seen
Their forms dance down the aisles of green,
And he has heard their catch and thrill
When all the world about was still.

—*Chicago Tribune.*

O, TIDE OF YEARS!

BY CHARLES W. STEVENSON.

O, tide of years, bear me beyond
A wintry world of chance
To realms where brave wills strong and fond
Do conquer circumstance;
Give me to know the blessing rare
Of simple peace and rest,
A heart to love, a mind to dare,
Through life's eternal quest.

O, tide of years, while others weep
Let me be calm and hope
That somewhere all who toil shall reap
New tasks of larger scope;
Let not my failures bring despair,
Success be charged with scorn,
But keep me gratefully aware
To service I am sworn.

Make me to see the way is bright
With kindly deeds and true,
That in the thickest of the fight
The loyal are not few;
Give me the feeling, 'mid all care
That sacrifice is blest;
And he who but a crust doth share
Has done his very best.

THE MISER.

The door of the doctor's house was closed almost noiselessly, and John Breen went slowly down the short flight of steps, his grayish countenance working with fury.

A guinea for prescribing more rest and nourishment, plus a bottle of druggist's filth he muttered. What on earth possessed me to consult him?

Reaching the pavement he began to walk swiftly, but a throbbing behind the old scar on his temple compelled him to slacken his pace.

I suppose it was that that made me take fright, he said to himself. I never used to have headaches. If I'm not better by tomorrow I'll take his prescription to the chemist, though I believe it's all nonsense.

A hansom driver hailed him invitingly, but he shook his head impatiently, and quickened his steps in spite of the dull throbbing that caused him to half close his eyes. It was a chilly evening, and as he turned from the quiet street into the busy thoroughfare sleet began to fall, but instead of taking a bus he set out to walk the two miles that lay between him and his place of abode.

He arrived at his door wet and shivering.

His home was an old fashioned, neglected looking building in the neighborhood of Russell Square, and he was the sole occupant. A charwoman came for an hour every morning and made a pretense of cleaning up generally, although her work consisted chiefly in removing the ashes of the parlor grate (in winter) and washing the dishes which the master had soiled the day before. He placed both in the hall, for she was not admitted to the parlor. John Breen did his own cooking, such as it was, at the sitting room fire and his bed consisted of the sofa and a traveling rug in the same apartment. The other rooms, eight in number, of the house were unfurnished.

On entering the hall, which echoed his steps, he locked and bolted the door with exceeding care, and made his way to the parlor situated on the same floor. It was necessary to unlock the parlor door, and having done so he entered and locked it again behind him. The inside of the door was covered with sheet iron and fitted with heavy bolts fitting into sockets at top and bottom.

The fire under a layer of dross, glowed faintly, and was slow to ignite the spill of paper that he presented between the bars. When he did procure a light he applied it to a candle on the mantlepiece, and in its glimmer he beheld his face in the dirty mirror.

Yes, he muttered, if I'm not better by tomorrow I'll go to the chemist. I can't afford to be ill. I'm glad I didn't go to a doctor close at hand. He might have found out who I was and insisted on attending me. How my head does ache!

He sat down in the worn out easy chair and inserted a few slips of wood between the bars of the grate. Small flames pierced the blanket of dross, and presently he set a little kettle on the hottest part.

A cup of tea will pull me together.

He rose and crossed the room to a bookcase void of books. From a lower shelf he took a loaf of bread and a cut of cheese, also a plate and knife, and carried them to the table close to the side of the easy chair.

Then suddenly he began to smile and rub his hands softly. The window shutters, iron bound like the door, were closed and bolted, but he went over and examined them and drew the faded curtains together. After that he peered into all the corners and under the sofa, smiling and fingering something in his hip pocket. John Breen was not a timid man, he was merely careful.

When he was quite satisfied that he was alone he went back to his easy chair, and stretching out his right hand, opened the panelling at the side of the fireplace, disclosing the door of a small but apparently deep and supremely strong safe, and inserting a couple of keys, he manipulated them until the locks yielded and the stout door swung open The safe was packed with little bags of gold, parcels of notes and bundles of negotiable securities. The latter papers represented John Breen's capital—his father's legacy to him—the notes and gold the interest, less his trifling expenses, of nearly thirty years. The investments were as safe as the nation's credit and the owner had never sought to alter them for others bringing a larger return. The stream of gold from them may not have satisfied him with its bulk, but at least it was steady, and he loved to mark on a calendar the days on which he would present his coupons with the certainty of receiving the value printed thereon.

This very day he had collected the interest represented by certain coupons, and now he brought from his breast a dark soft leather bag and poured the tinkling contents on the table—one hundred and twenty-five pounds.

He began to count the sovereigns, but somehow when he came to twenty-seven he could not proceed.

He tried again with the same result.

His head ached more than ever, but he made another attempt—and failed.

I wish the kettle would boil, he sighed, lying back wearily. A cup of tea will make me right.

But when the kettle boiled at last he paid no attention. The throbbing, which for some minutes had been unbearable, had abruptly ceased, and a sense of peace had descended upon John Breen.

His eyes closed, he lay unconscious, his hard features wonderfully softened. Strangely enough he dressed well, and as he lay in the poor light of the candle and the increasing glow of the fire, which failed to make clear the poverty and wretchedness of his surroundings, he might have been taken for a well to do and rather handsomely elderly gentleman enjoying a nap.

The kettle was dry and ruined, the fire was almost out, and the candle was within an inch of its socket, when John Breen came back to life again. He sat up feebly and looked curiously about him.

He felt no pain, but he was greatly puzzled. An expression of disgust thawned upon his face when his eyes caught sight of the bread and cheese, but being desperately hungry he cut a piece of the former and ate a portion. He was chilly, too, and felt a craving for hot food.

Then he beheld his wealth. He began to tremble violently, and tears rolled down his cheeks.

Awe stricken, he whispered to himself: And I might have died to-night. I might have died and no one, not even myself, have been the better for my having lived.

He took the notes, the bags of gold and the documents of the safe, laid them in a heap at his feet, and began to reckon his future. It was easily done, for each bag was stamped with £500, while each bundle of securities had a slip of paper attached bearing its approximate value. Besides he found no difficulty in counting now.

The grand total came to a few hundred and odd over eighty thousand pounds.

I must leave this accursed house at once, he said, suddenly. I must lose no time or I may be late.

Within an hour he left the house in a cab with a couple of ancient portmanteaus. In his pocket he carried a letter addressed to his charwoman, and containing instructions for her not to call until notified to do so, which he intended to post at the first opportunity The letter also contained ten five pound notes.

It was past midnight when he reached the large hotel in Northumberland avenue—the name of which had somehow occurred to him as he stepped into the cab—but he managed to get a fairly good supper before retiring. He slept little, for he had many plans to make for the morrow. Still he arose in the morning with nothing worse than a feeling of tiredness, which, however, seemed to affect his memory rather strangely. For instance, he could not remember where he had come from the previous night, as the day wore on he was occasionally perplexed regarding other matters of the past. The bunch of complicated keys in his pocket puzzled him, and when he happened upon the doctor's prescription in another pocket he could not recollect the visit to the physician. Most of all, the revolver in his hip pocket troubled him. He did not know what to do with it, and he was afraid to unload it lest it be discharged. For the time being he decided to lock it in a drawer in his bedroom.

He spent the forenoon in studying the newspapers, and in the afternoon he paid a visit to the poorest quarters of the East End, returning with a white and troubled face, to play with his dinner and to spend the evening locked in his room.

A few days later people began to call upon him—prosperous looking gentlemen and fine ladies—and earnest conversations took place in the sitting room he had engaged in addition to his bedroom. Other men and women pinched and sad, began to watch for his coming to their miserable dwellings.

And nearly three months went past.

* * * * * * *

One evening toward the end of May, Mr. Breen gave a little dinner party in his private sitting room. Ten ladies and gentlemen, all keenly interested in philanthropic work, were present, and even those of them who were high in the land treated their gentle faced host with unfeigned respect and seemed to regard him with sincere affection as well as admiration. Although the weather had unexpectedly become excessively hot the spirits of the guests did not suffer depression. Only the host appeared somewhat wearied when, the dinner itself being over, the time came for him to explain a new scheme of charity which he had lately been deeply considering, and which all present were eager to hear about.

I must ask you to pardon my leaving you for a moment, my friends, he said, suddenly. I find I have left my notes on the scheme in my room.

With a word of thanks for the permission readily granted, and a pleasant smile to all, Mr. Breen left the room.

He is a wonderful man, remarked a countess. Is it really the case that he has given forty thousand pounds to the children's hospital in Whitechapel?

He handed the money to us yesterday, said an old man, with kindly twinkling eyes. And it was only a first installment, he assured me. But he has made so many magnificent gifts recently that one fears he must soon exhaust himself. Truly it was Providence that allowed John Breen to become a rich man.

He ought to be Sir John at least, said a pretty woman, though I fancy he would scorn a title.

Meantime Mr. Breen was in his bedroom, searching for the slips of paper on which he had set down the details of his scheme.

He could not remember where he had put them. Drawer after drawer he tried without success. As he drew open the last drawer a vivid flash of lightning lit up the chamber—he had not thought it necessary to switch on the electric light, as he had sufficient light with the open door—and almost immediately a terrific peal crashed overhead.

John Breen's fingers closed on something in the drawer, and presently a look of amazement overspread his countenance.

The philanthropists waited in vain for his re-appearance.

* * * * * * *

Drenched to the skin, he sat in his draggled evening clothes, staring at the empty safe, a creature of utter despair. He had a faint glimmering that he had given away his wealth, but to whom he could not remember.

The glimmering went out, and he could not remember anything at all. He only knew that he had no money left.

No money left? He searched his pockets and found a few notes, sovereigns and some change. Thirty pounds odd.

Also a revolver.

* * * * * * *

The surgeon who examined him afterward directed a colleague's attention to a scar on his right temple.

Yes, said the colleague, it might have something to do with the case, though he must have got the smash a long time ago.

He referred, of course, to the case of suicide.

But which was the real John Breen—the miser or the philanthropist?—*Black and White.*

WHO IS THE RICHEST MAN?

The newspapers are fond of calculating wealth and telling us of the rich men of the world. The six biggest capitalists of the United States, these chroniclers inform us, possess together nearly a billion and a half of dollars. Rockefeller is supposed to have $500,000,000, Andrew Carnegie $250,000,000 and William Waldorf Astor some $250,000,000; others are recorded with $100,000,000 and mere millionaires are now so numerous that they are no longer worth counting. Wealth, however, is only a comparative term and it is questionable whether the really rich men are enumerated in this somewhat pompous list. The rich man is he who has exactly what he wants and possesses the capacity for enjoying it to the full.

John Burroughs and Jay Gould, as boys, went to school together, then afterwards their paths diverged as widely as if they inhabited different planets. Gould was instinctively a money-maker and, commencing life selling a patent rat-trap, wound up as the owner of vast railway systems. Shattered by the contests of Wall street, worn by the fever of planning and scheming, he has long since departed from the earth and its endless struggles. John Burroughs cared nothing for money. He loved out doors and studying bird life. He has spent fifty years following after crows and other feathered creatures, watching their habits, learning their calls, inspecting their nest building and noting all the peculiarities of their being. By writing entertainingly of these in books and magazines he obtained enough money to supply his simple wants, besides gaining fame as a naturalist and many warm friends and admirers. He it was, of all the eighty million people in this country, that President Roosevelt took with him into Yellowstone Park for a two-weeks' sojourn in companionship with nature. He was invited as the most entertaining and instructive of companions, the most loved of men and the best example of what comes from plain living and high thinking. Who was the richest man, Jay Gould, with his millions of sordid dollars, or John Burroughs in his bark-covered cabin on the Hudson?

Audubon accumulated but little of this world's goods, but he saw the wild turkey in its native haunts, the wild pigeon flying in countless millions, the mocking bird unfrightened by the near approach of civilization, and all the others so delightfully described in "The Birds of North America." He spent his life in the wilderness, along the rushing rivers, by roaring Niagara, in the hills and dales made musical by the thousands of songsters which knew not grief or care. Which was the richest man, Audubon or Rockefeller, and which has made the world richer by living?

Thoreau at Walden Pond found companionship with the fishes and the water fowl; while Alice Thompson, a kindred spirit, roamed the Georgia woods for that nature study which gave us his graphic account of "A Redhead Family." Though wealth missed these men and others like them, they were rich in all that ennobles life and confers real enjoyment of its beauties and its blessings. Every farmer is in daily touch with those things which afford the most genuine enjoyment and he need not envy millionaires, who, with all their money, cannot buy what is within the reach of every denizen of the country.—*American Farmer.*

A CHURCH STORY.

At a church in an English country town an aged verger, to save the exertion of continually marching up and down the aisle to conduct persons to their seats, used to take his stand in the center of the church, and when any incomers appeared beckoned to them, and then conducted them to a seat.

The urchins of the neighborhood knowing his peculiarity, used to pop their heads inside the church door and mimic his action by beckoning to him. Many times he tried to catch them, and one Sunday morning he nearly did so. But the boy rushed away from the church and ran into the arms of a policeman.

What have you been up to? demanded the policeman.

Thought the boy, I'm caught, but he said, Oh, sir there's a disturbance at the church, and they have sent me to fetch a pleceman.

Very good, said the officer, I'll step in and see about it.

So he opened the door at the west end of the church, and, taking off his helmet, he entered.

The moment the verger saw him he beckoned to him, and motioned him to a seat by an old gentleman.

Immediately he was seated and touched the old gentleman and said, come quiet.

The old gentleman replied, what do you mean?

Officer: You know what I mean, and I don't want no chat. Come quiet or I shall have to take yer by force.

Old gentleman: I really don't understand you.

Officer: Look here, we don't want any disturbance, you have been kicking up quite enough, and I am going to have you out quick.

By this time the congregation were looking at the pair, and wondering what was the matter, so the old gentleman said, very well I have not made any disturbance, but to save any I will go with you.

So together (to the wonderment of the congregation) they marched up the aisle.

When they had passed out of the church the verger followed them, and the policeman turning to him said, now then, you have to make your charge.

Charge, said the verger, there ain't any charge, all seats are free.—*Daily News.*

Boyce—That bachelor might just as well have gotten married.
Joyce—Why?
Boyce—He has bought a phonograph.

THE HIGHWAY.

BY LOUISE DRISCOLL.

All day long on the highway
The King's fleet couriers ride;
You may hear the tread of their horses sped
Over the country side.
They ride for life and they ride for death
And they override who tarryeth.
With show of color and flush of pride
They stir the dust on the highway.

Let them ride on the highway wide,
Love walks in little paths aside.

All day long on the highway
Is the tramp of an army's feet;
You may see them go in a marshalled row
With the tale of their arms complete;
They march for war and they march for peace,
For the lust of gold and fame's increase.
For victories sadder than defeat
They raise the dust on the highway.

All the armies of the earth defied,
Love dwells in little paths aside.

All day long on the highway
Rushes an eager band,
With straining eyes for a worthless prize
That slips from the grasp like sand.
And men leave blood where their feet have stood,
And bow them down unto brass and wood
Idols fashioned by their own hand—
Blind in the dust of the highway.

Power and gold and fame defied,
Love laughs glad in the paths aside.

IS IT YOU?

Someone's selfish; someone's lazy;
Is it you?
Someone's sense of right is hazy;
Is it you?
Someone lives a life of ease
Doing largely as he please,
Drifting idly with the breeze—
Is it you?

Someone hopes success will find him;
Is it you?
Someone proudly looks behind him;
Is it you?
Someone's full of good advice
Seems to think it rather nice
In a "has been's" paradise—
Is it you?

Someone trusts to luck for winning;
Is it you?
Someone craves a new beginning;
Is it you?
Someone says, "I never had
Such a chance as Jones' lad,"
Someone's likewise quite a cad—
Is it you?

Someone's terribly mistaken;
Is it you?
Someone sadly will awaken
Is it you?
Someone's working on the plan
That a masterful "I can"
Doesn't help to make the man—
Is it you?

Some one yet may "make a killing,"
And it's you.
Someone needs but to be willing.
And it's you.
Someone better set his jaw,
Cease to be a man of straw,
Get some sand into his craw—
And it's you.

—*Baltimore American.*

AN ACCOMMODATING WITNESS.

"Do you know the prisoner well?" asked the attorney.

"Never knew him ill," replied the witness.

"No levity," said the lawyer. "Now, sir, did you ever see the prisoner at the bar?"

"Took many a drink with him at the bar."

"Answer my question, sir!" roared the lawyer. "How long have you known the prisoner?"

"From two feet up to five feet ten inches."

"Will the Court make the—"

"I have, yer worship," said the witness, anticipating the lawyer. "I have answered the question. I knowed the prisoner when he was a boy of two feet long and a man five feet ten."

"Your honor—"

"It's a fact, yer worship; I'm under oath," persisted the witness.

The lawyer placed his hands on the table in front of him, spread his legs apart, leaned his body over the table and said:

"Will you tell the Court what you know about this case?"

"That ain't his name," replied the witness.

"What isn't his name?"

"Case."

"Who said it was?"

"You did. You wanted to know what I knew about this case. His name's Jones."

"Your worship," howled the lawyer, plucking his beard out by the roots, "will you make this man answer?"

"Witness," said the magistrate, "you must answer the questions put to you."

"Great Scot! hain't I been doin' it? Let him fire away, I'm all ready."

"Then," said the lawyer, "don't beat about the bush any more. You and the prisoner have been friends?"

"Never!" promptly responded the witness.

"What! Weren't you summoned here as a friend?"

"No, sir. I was summoned here as a Presbyterian. Nary one of us was ever Friends. He's an old-time Baptist, without a drop of Quaker in him."

"Stand down!" yelled the lawyer, in disgust.

"Hey?"

"Stand down!"

"Can't do it. I'll sit down or stand up—"

"Constable, remove the man from the box."

Witness retires, muttering, "Well if he ain't the thick-headest lawyer I ever laid eyes on!"—*Tit-Bits.*

PLEASURES OF WHALERS.

"Now, the best coffee I ever had," said Captain Taber, one of the best known residents of Cross' Mills, the capital of Charlestown, "was boiled in a wooden pail—one of the pails provided in the outfit of a whaler."

The old whaling skipper paused suspiciously for a comment, but no one made any. Then after a glance around the group to see if he detected any smiles, he went on.

"When you tell anything to some folks around here that never went out of the borders of Charlestown in their life, they look at you as if they wanted you to go up stairs. But that coffee was all right. I got it up North, on the edge of the territory the Russians and the Japs were fighting over, a good many years ago when I was young and on a whaler.

"We made it in a pail by putting in the water and the coffee and then dropping in stones we had heated in the fire. It was simple enough.

"Whalin days was great days" said the Captain. "Some folks think whalin' was a nasty business, just because they've heard that blubber smelt a little. Maybe some of it did; if it was left in the blubber room too long it would get rancid, and when we had to stop and kill and cut up another whale before the first one was stripped and the blubber room emptied, the blubber at the bottom would get so's it would smell a little. But we used to fry dough cakes in the tryin'-out kettle when we could get the flour to make 'em. Smell never bothered us none. And in fact, they warn't none scarcely.

"I sailed with one of the best skippers that ever went out of New Bedford. He could smell the whales, and he came home full when other whalers had hardly a barrel.

"'Boys,' he used to say, 'for every thousand barrels of oil there's a barrel of flour rolled on the forebatch.' Then we'd hustle some, I tell you.

"They'd roll the barrel on the hatch and bust in the top, and then we'd take flour and molasses and make up dough that we'd drop in the boiling kettle of oil we was trying out. Let 'em cook in the grease, just like doughnuts. 'Sailor's doughnuts' we used to call 'em, and they were good, too. I just wish I could get something that tasted half as good now. But in them days, after comin' back on board from a boat trip after whales we could eat pine board.

"Those doughnuts would cook well, too. It was just the same as cooking them in lard, only better, for the oil was cleaner. And smell? No smell to it at all. I tell you whale oil was clean—and a sight better than lard. We never bothered none because we had to cook them doughnuts in the oil, the only thing that bothered us was because we couldn't get enough flour to cook all we wanted.

"Then we ate blubber. Now you needn't pucker up your face. If you'd been there you'd have eaten it, too, and been glad to get it. There's a place under the throat of a whale where the blubber's hard and white, and when you cut that up into little square pieces and drop it into the tryin'-out kettle for a few minutes, you could blindfold a man and feed that to him and he'd swear he was eating chestnuts, it is that fine and good.

"There's some little meat down at the flukes of a whale that's good to eat, too, but it's stringy and apt to be tough. But at that we used to eat it. When you've been to sea for two years and a half, with not much but salthorse in that time, and no fresh meat at all, I tell you you'll take whale and be very glad to get it."

"But that blubber on the whale's neck is certainly all right, and don't let any one tell you that blubber smells bad or that whale oil's dirty. Of course you can't keep a whaler clean, cutting off big chunks of blubber just dripping oil and getting that oil all over the deck, and when it gets old it'll smell, but it's clean enough when its new.

MARRIAGE IN IRELAND.

The matrimonial arrangements of Irish farmers in Kerry may sound queer to an English reader but are the outcome of an innate, though unwritten law that the whole family have a vested interest in the affair.

For example when the family is grown up the farm is handed over to the eldest son, who gives the parents a small allowance during their lives, while the fortune that he gets with his wife goes, not to himself, but to provide for his younger brothers and sisters.

Hence if the eldest son were to marry the Venus de Medici with ten pounds less dowry than he could get with the ugliest wall-eyed female in the neighborhood, he would be considered as an enemy to all of his family.

A tenant of a neighbor of mine actually got married to a woman without a penny, a thing unparalleled in my experience in Kerry, and his sister presently came to my wife for some assistance.

My wife asked her—

Why does not your brother support you? And she answered—

How could he support anyone after bringing an empty woman into the house?

There was a tenant of mine paying about twenty-five pounds a year rent, who died, and his son came to me to have his name inscribed in the rent account.

I ask him what will his father had made. He replied that he had left him the farm and its stock.

What's to become of your brother and sister? says I.

They are to get whatever I draw, says he.

That means whatever you get with your wife?

That is so.

Well, suppose you marry a girl with only twenty pounds, what would happen then?

That would not do at all, very gravely.

Is there no limit put on the worth of your wife?

Oh, says he, I was valued at one hundred and sixty pounds.

I found out afterwards he had one hundred and seventy with his wife.

A tenant on the Callinafeecy estate got married, and the mother-in-law and the daughter-in-law did not agree. So the elder came to complain to the landlord of the girl's conduct, and after copiously describing various delinquencies with the assistance of many invocations of the saints, she wound up with:

And the worst of all, Mr. Marshall, is that she gives herself all the airs of a three hundred pound girl, and she had but a hundred and fifty.

ODD WAYS TO MAKE A LIVING.

A young Englishman who, as he now admits, had "nothing left but a camera" was walking through a suburban churchyard when his attention was arrested by two new and artistic monuments. It struck him that friends of the persons thus commemorated might like to have pictures of these stones. He made the photographs, called on the people to whom the sexton directed him, sold his pictures and took orders for more, and has continued to support himself by this odd specialty in photography.

A Massachusetts woman, whose husband was trying to introduce an American invention, found herself left alone in London by her husband's sudden death. She had two hundred and fifty dollars after the funeral expenses were paid, and rather than go home to be dependent, she resolved to seek fortune on the spot. For a time she cast about for a promising opening—some occupation for which she was personally fitted, and which would pay her enough to live on. At length the chance remark of a fellow countrywoman gave her an idea. She sent most of her money to the United States to pay for a supply of beans and cranberries, set up a cook stove in her room, and mailed cards to American residents in London, stating that after a certain date she would supply them with baked beans and brown bread on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and cranberry pies every day.

Orders came before she was fairly ready.—She supplied food that "tasted like home." In three months she moved to larger quarters and employed five assistants, and at the end of a year she opened a regular shop, where she sold not only beans and cranberry pies, but every American thing the exile longs for, from shoes to confectionery, not omitting ice cream, which had been unknown in London. She is now a rich woman.

"Nothing but a camera," sounds like a slim stock in trade, and the average person, woman or man, would want more than two hundred and fifty dollars to begin business in a strange city, three thousand miles away from home. But a new idea itself is capital, and in the right hands it is likely to yield large interest.

NEW REASON FOR WANTING RAIN.

Rev. Mr. Livingston of Georgia, told this story:

A friend of mine down in one of the small towns of Georgia has many proteges among the people in the mountain country near. Several years ago there was a long dry spell in Georgia. At about the beginning of it the wife of one of the mountaineers died. The disconsolate husband followed her to the grave, and was the last to leave the burying ground. His footprints remained, large and distinct, in the clay beside the grave. Six weeks afterward my friend drove out to see how the widower was getting along. He found him sitting in the door of his cabin, staring hopelessly at the cloudless sky.

If it would only turn in and rain, he said, I wouldn't ask nothin' of nobody.

The dry weather is bad for the crops, I reckon, the visitor remarked.

'Taint the crops, said the widower, 'it's Miss Selina Johnson. She swears she won't marry me till it rains.

She 'lows it wouldn't be showin' proper respect for my first wife to marry before my tracks in the graveyard are washed out. I shore does wish it would turn in an' rain. I've been a courtin' her six weeks. Good Lord! a man kain't

THE RECORD

Published 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.

Communications for publication should be written on one side of the paper only, and addressed to

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1905.

CLOSE OF THE CANVASS.

The pending political canvass is drawing fast to a close, and most voters have by this time made up their minds as to how and for whom they will vote. One noticeable feature of the contest has been the absence of bitter personalities on the part of the press of Delaware county, in marked contrast to past political contests in this vicinity. Men always have and doubtless always will differ as to political policies, and especially as to who shall fill the offices of honor and profit. Under Republican rule the chief weakness that environs the dominant power is the rivalry excited by the dispensation of the offices. These, as compared with the army of men ever ready, able and willing to serve "Uncle Sam" in some lucrative position are very largely disproportionate, and this fact—as above stated—gives rise to antagonisms. And the number of disappointed office-seekers are always ready to align themselves with most any new faction that is against the party in power, as a casual analysis of the personnel of the Lincolnite party in this county amply proves.

The canvass on the stump has not been as free from vituperation and personalities as can justly be claimed for the reputable newspapers of the county. Some things have been said which had better been left unsaid, and this, too, by men whose calling and status more dignity of tone, exactitude of statement and liberality of thought was to be expected. The one feature that of all others was most reprehensible was the malicious attempt to asperse certain prominent people by carefully-phrased innuendoes in the same way that a professional scandal-monger would asperse an absent party. The man who glibly prates about his own superior honesty and trustworthiness and then utters cunningly-devised aspersions as to the integrity of others may delude himself, but the dear public quickly rates him as a defamer of other and better men. No sane man denies the right of anybody to uncover, expose and condemn mal-administration in public affairs, but the loud and unproven averments as to corruption and dishonesty in public life are reprehensible to the last degree. Such defamers are mighty careful to deal in glittering generalities and to omit dates, places, and the names of the violators of law and of public trust. These stumpers are too cunning and too adroit for that, for they well know that such a course would quickly round up their course as defamers of public men.

The practice—much too common among "stumpers"—to give a half a truth so as to distort the verities and produce false impressions, is also reprehensible. We think Mayor Berry, in his speech at the Court House, Media, on Wednesday evening—(which, apart from its self-laudation and pardonable egotism—was dignified of tone) was derelict in making ex-parte statements and then asking judgment upon same, and used an ad captandum style that does not comport with his professions of "civic righteousness" and a "square deal." Especially was this special pleading apparent when he recounted his version of the Enterprise Bank failure in Allegheny county, wherein he succinctly recounted that the collapsed bank had a million dollars of the State's money when its doors were closed. Now it is true that the State had a deposit of $1,030,000 in the bank when it failed, but it is also true that it had bonded securities for its deposit of more than a million dollars in the following Security Companies: In the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Co., of Baltimore, for $800,000; in the Mercantile Trust Company, of Baltimore, for $250,000; in the Equitable Trust Co., of Baltimore for $250,000, making a total of $1,309,000 of security by the abovecited Security Companies. In addition to this the directors of the defunct bank are held by judgment bonds to secure the State's money in the total sum of $2,500,000; making a grand total of three million eight hundred thousand dollars security for the State's deposit of one million and thirty thousand dollars.

This is the WHOLE statement, but Mayor Berry, the Lincolnite party's chief standard-bearer for "civic righteousness" and a "square deal," was quite careful to quote the State deposit in this defunct bank, and to WITHHOLD THE OTHER SIDE of the case, wherein the State was secured by bonded and judgment securities to an amount of nearly three times the total amount of the State's deposits. Now Mayor Berry grandiloquently refers to himself as the chosen leader of the best and most God-fearing elements throughout this State, and further declares that the finger of the Almighty is surely on his side, and that at next Tuesday's election he will be triumphantly elected.

Was ever political chicanery and cold-blooded deception more flagrantly exemplified than in Mayor Berry's pronouncement of alleged mal-administration in the fiscal affairs of this Commonwealth? With great gusto this great, moral leader told his Media audience of the volume of the State's deposit in this defunct Enterprise Bank, but he was silent in all the living and dead languages as to how amply the State was secured by a ratio of nearly three dollars of security for every dollar of risk. And this too! from this alleged heaven-ordained leader of the new party having for its cardinal creed "civic righteousness" and a "square-deal." To simply state the proposition carries with it its own true measure of bald deceit and political chicanery.

Every man of intelligence frankly admits there are some things to be reformed—even in this Republic of ours. This, in every form and phase of government has ever been, and ever will be. All the angels and saints of mythology are dead, and there's no more being born. The people of this planet, and of this Republic, too! are just plain, everyday, average men and women, possessed of some weaknesses and many virtues. All government, therefore, being the emanation of average men, is not perfect, and never will be until men are themselves perfect. Just when that Utopian period may arrive we cannot say. Meanwhile we are quite willing to keep steady pace in the march of individual development and national progress towards a higher and loftier plane of civilization. And as the Republican party is the highest and best exponent of the mental, moral and material development of this Republic of ours, the great majority of Delaware countians next Tuesday propose to stand firm and fast to its principles; confident in the belief that by so doing they can best conserve the unity and stability of the Nation, and minister to the onward march of progress, prosperity and happiness of the masses.

Of course, nothing will satisfy the man with a grievance. If he has been turned down or refused an office by the people, he knows the party is rotten, and he, being good and the party being bad, it follows that he must become a reformer. Great world, this, ain't it?—Chester Times.

THE COUNTY TICKET.

In a recent issue of the Chester "Times" our contemporary said:

The Fusionists, or so-called Lincoln partyites, are trying to make the people think that the county ticket is not worthy of the support of the Republicans of this city and county. They have not yet impeached the character of the candidates, the fairness of the nominations, or the mental or physical equipment of the candidates to perform the duties of the several offices, but by shouting graft, corruption, etc., they hope to seduce enough Republicans from allegiance to the Republican party to elect their ticket. The Times is satisfied there is no ground for such charges so far as this city and county are involved, and has repeatedly asked for something definite against some official or office, and while the Independent has promised such information, it has not been forthcoming. Ought not this fact alone satisfy any reasonable man that there is nothing in the wholesale charges of evil doing?

The entire campaign has been run on a basis of mysterious hints and innuendoes as to extravagance, graft, corruption, etc., but these campaign shouters are extremely careful not to deal in any definite or specific charges; or to give dates, data or names. And the fact that, after seven months of publicity as to the status and character of the Republican county nominees wherein naught has been urged against any of them is the finest tribute to their worth and fitness that could be found anywhere. These candidates, from Sheriff to county Auditor, are representative Republicans and good citizens and are worthy the hearty support of Republicans generally. That they will be elected is as sure as anything can be that is in embryo; but that is not enough. As a mark of special confidence they well deserve endorsement and election by the usual off-year plurality, so as to emphasize the good-will and esteem in which they are held by Delaware countians generally. And that, the RECORD sincerely believes, will be the outcome of next Tuesday's election.

THREE OF A KIND.

Editor Wills, of the Norristown "Herald" thus diagnoses the status of Candidate Berry:

The death of Jerry Simpson removes a unique character from the Middle West. His career illustrated the mushroom growth of political theories in that section, and the entire absence of any elements of sound policy in them. "Sockless Jerry" was swept into Congress on the wave of the absurd Populist movement.

William Jennings Bryan succeeded in hoodwinking the Democratic party into embracing another notion of the Middle West, the free silver question.

Mr. Bryan is a little more intelligent than was Mr. Simpson, and his personal ability has given his theory wider attention and has gained for him a worldwide reputation. But when Mr. Bryan, like Mr. Simpson, shall have passed over the great divide, people will stop a minute merely to revert to the fact that he was the exponent of the absurd silver policy.

Though not a resident of the Middle West, the region of new and often times foundationless notions, William H. Berry, the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, deserves to be placed in the same class with "Sockless Jerry" and Mr. Bryan, for he is a pronounced free silverite.

Only a short time ago he became so absorbed with the free silver policy that he made vigorous speeches on it throughout the State. He urged a policy of financial administration that would have wrecked our government. He advocated that we change from the gold standard to the silver standard. Business men everywhere in this State refused to accept his arguments at that time. Is it to be supposed that they will now elect this same fickle-minded man to be the custodian of the funds of this great State?

It is every voters duty to stop to consider this question seriously. No recognition whatever should be given the doctrine of free silver by voting for one of its most strenuous exponents for the office of State Treasurer.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

There are five Thursdays in this month, and a dispute has arisen as to which one should be Thanksgiving Day—the 23d or the 30th.

Japan is one of the countries whose friendship is worth cultivating. Her importations of food stuffs alone, last year, aggregated $52,000,000 in value.

In the death of Mr. Edward A. Price this community loses a worthy, public-spirited citizen; the Bar Association a member of good repute; and his bereaved family a devoted, loving and loyal husband and father.

The nominees of the Republican party in this county have been before the people for over seven months, and during that long period naught has been urged against their character, fitness or representative calibre. And no finer tribute to their worthiness could be paid them than this.

The season is late and the air quite crisp to harvest Berry votes for the lost cause of greenbackism, repudiation, false money standards, single tax fallacies, or any other of the fads and isms that has grown up in this land of ours, like so many noxious weeds. In such wild-cat theories sensible men take no stock, and on Tuesday next will vote them into another quiet and peaceful rest.

No party, or faction is more loyal to sound principles of government, and a "square deal" than the Republican party. It stands for free men, free speech and free soil, and all that Republicanism—in its best and broadest significance—implies. And upon every step of progress and betterment for humanity it has ever been in the forefront. And for these reasons it can confidently ask for public support. And these are some of the reasons why its ticket will in this county be elected by a handsome majority.

Perhaps the most wonderful feat in wireless telegraphy, so far achieved, was the communication kept up between the vessel on which the President was returning to Washington, while in the Gulf of Mexico and the Navy Yard at Washington. The messages were sent a distance of 1,100 miles over both land and sea. Thus far the longest messages have been sent over the water only. After this, who will venture to assign limits to the possibilities that lie in wireless telegraphy? That they will be sent across the Atlantic after a while, few will doubt.

Candidate Berry, in his Media speech, was especially careful to elaborate the fact that when the Enterprise Bank of Allegheny county closed its doors the State had a deposit in its vaults; but he just as carefully avoided adding the other half of the truth that the State was amply secured by bonds and judgments to three times the amount of its deposit. For a candidate who proclaims himself as the chosen agent of Providence to save this State from ruin and desolation, he is dreadfully sparing in testing the whole truth. And yet he proclaims himself to be the special champion of "civic righteousness" and a "square deal."

In all the noise, bluff and bluster of this closing campaign the appeals for support have nearly all been made for Candidate Berry, and the candidates for the minor offices have been given the cold shoulder. This proves the RECORD's averment made weeks ago, that the Lincolnite nominations for local offices were meant as a bob-tail balance to Berry's kite. These nominations were simply a lure to deceive unthinking voters, and to boost Mayor Berry for State Treasurer, and for as many offices as he may "run" for in the near future.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE MEETING.

The County Republican Executive Committee held a brief meeting in Chester on Wednesday evening. Chairman William L. Mathues presided, and after the dispatch of some routine business the following resolutions were offered and passed unanimously:

RESOLVED, that the Republican County Executive Committee of Delaware county, believing in the advancement of good government in this county and elsewhere, do hereby attest—not to mere professions of honesty and economy in public office—but demand their fearless enforcement in the affairs of the county. The Republican organization condones no fraud, and its record in the past proves that wherever isolated cases of dereliction in official trust has occurred, it has always stood for even-handed justice to all.

The record of the Republican party of Delaware county is one of which every loyal Republican may take special pride. In a little more than a decade the county's bonded debt has been reduced from $420,000 to $225,000, a liquidation of $165,000, besides saving in interest charges annually over $6,500. Whilst land values have increased from four to tenfold along the Main line there has been no stated increase in assessed realty valuations, and this in face of the fact that over $32,738 has recently been authorized to be spent for the betterment of arterial roadways under the provisions of the Sproul Good Roads Law, of which the county will pay its full quota.

These results for the material and fiscal betterment of our county, have been accomplished by careful, conservative and economical management. Whilst mindful of these things that count so much for good government, the county generously set aside the sum of ten thousand dollars for a splendid monument, dedicated to the valor and heroism of the boys in blue, who risked all for the perpetuation of the Republic, and this splendid shaft now graces a prominent place in the Court House plaza.

Believing that sagacious party management and good government go hand in hand the Republican party of Delaware county—through its County Executive Committee—can confidently point to the roster of capable and efficient Republican officials throughout the county, and challenge the closest public scrutiny into their conduct of public affairs. Our elections—primary and otherwise—are open and free to all eligible voters, and the rights of every man are respected. Therefore be it.

RESOLVED, that the official representatives of the Republican party of Delaware county, assembled under its rules and for that purpose chosen at its primaries, do hereby pledge the party and its candidates to a continuance of the policy that has so greatly redounded to the welfare of our people and the maintenance of a high standard of official loyalty and party honor.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Before Judge Johnson the damage suits brought by residents of Marcus Hook against The Sun Oil Refining Company were on trial during the week. These cases are numerous and the evidence is of a voluminous character, and one is a fair type of the other. The complaints made are that the generation of noxious odors caused by the refining of crude oil is detrimental to health; that these odors blackens paint, makes wall paper peel off, and depreciates the value of property because of these alleged nuisances.

Before Judge Stout the suit for damages brought by Mr. Witham against the Media, Middletown, Aston and Chester Traction Company, was heard. After a concise charge made by Judge Stout, the jury returned a verdict for plaintiff for $150.

James Loat vs. Tilghman Collins—Plaintiff sued for damages to a cart he had borrowed, and the jury found a verdict for plaintiff for $5.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.

In the suit of Martha Morris Brown and Mary J. B. Chew, of Radnor township vs. The Philadelphia and Western Railroad Company. Judge Johnson appointed the following jury to assess the damages sustained by plaintiffs by reason of the taking of tracts of land by defendant company for the construction and laying of its tracts:—William H. Miller, John P. Crozer, A. O. Deshong, James A. G. Campbell, William H. Sproul, Samuel E. Turner and J. Frank Black. The first meeting will be held November 21st, at 11 o'clock, on the premises. William I. Schaffer, Esq., is counsel for the petitioners, and George T. Butler, Esq., represents the railroad.

MEDIA BOROUGH COUNCIL.

The regular meeting of Borough Council was held on Wednesday evening with the following Councilmen present:—Messrs. Samuel Field, Daniel McClintock, Dr. E. M. Harvey, Winfield S. Worrall and A. Lewis Smith. The routine reports of the different committees were received and filed. The following bills were also ordered paid:

National Carbon Co., carbons,.....$	49 50
Harrisburg Foundry Co.....	30 44
Lewis Rodenboh, 1 month's wages...	40 00
G. Frank Baldwin, " " ...	77 50
L. P. Clark & Co., supplies.....	5 18
Joseph Chadwick, advertising.....	3 00
Wm. C. Ball, coal and cement.....	105 05
Wm. Butler, blacksmithing.....	10 20
S. P. Worrall, wheelwright work...	5 85
D. O. Cummings, 2 mo's. salary and postage.....	25 24
C. M. Broomall, surveying.....	5 50
Henry Donnelly, wages.....	26 25
James McKnift, "	30 00
Frank M. Smith, "	45 00
B. B. Sherlock, "	45 00
John R. Wood, "	78 75
Wm. H. Hardcastle, "	45 00
D. H. Stiteler, "	60 65
Samuel Johnson, "	27 00
P. & R. C. and I. Co., coal.....	197 59
D. H. Stiteler, labor work...	174 76
" " " on streets.....	146 73
Total,.....$	1,234 19

IN MEMORIAM.

At a special meeting of the Board of Governors of the Media Athletic Association held in the Association rooms, Thursday evening, November 2nd, 1905, the following resolutions upon the death of the Honorable Edward A. Price were adopted:

WHEREAS:—Our Heavenly Father, in his all-wise Providence, has deemed it best to remove from our midst our esteemed friend and benefactor, Edward A. Price; and

WHEREAS:—We realize that in his death we have lost one whose continued interest in the young men of our Association, was always manifested by an active co-operation in all things pertaining to their physical, mental and moral development. Therefore be it

RESOLVED:—That the Board of Governors of the Media Athletic Association, on behalf of its members, desires to express to his family their deepest sympathy and sorrow in their bereavement.

RESOLVED FURTHER:—That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Association and a copy sent to the family; and that the Board of Governors attend the funeral services in a body.

By the Board,

WALTER H. COKEBAN, President.

Attest:—FRANK FORD PALMER, Secretary.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Darby Borough—Eliza P. Albrecht and others, executors, to Sarah Gower, of Phila., brick house and lot 21x169 feet, subject to a $2,200 mortgage, $3,300. Wm. P. Albrecht, of Phila., to Amelia Reissel, of Darby Borough, brick house and lot, 25x120 feet, subject to a $1,200, mortgage, $2,350.

Radnor—Edward deV. Morrell, of Phila., to Elizabeth N. Miller, of Radnor, tract of 2,783 acres, nominal. Philippus W. Miller and wife, of Radnor, to Marian C. Miles, of same place, tract of 2.69 acres, nominal.

Upper Darby—James Hay, trustee of——, to Sydney Streit, of Phila., brick house and tract of 9 acres and 27 perches, $10,000.

Lansdowne—Chas. E. Futcher, of Phila., to John W. Comas, of same place, brick house and lot, 50x135 feet, $8,000.

East Lansdowne—Clifford B. Harmon, of Phila., to Josephine W. Thompson, of same place, lot 25x120 feet, $340. Clifford B. Harmon, of Phila., to Mary P. Jones, of Fernwood, lot 50x120 feet, $680.

Springfield—Chas. Bond, of Swarthmore, to Chas. S. Baker, of Phila., buildings and lot 140x217 feet, nominal. Chas. S. Eble, of Phila., to Jean E. Bond, of Swarthmore, buildings and lot 140x217 feet, nominal. Catharine Worrell, administratrix, of Middletown, to Renrose B. Worrell, of the same place, buildings and lot 50x147 feet, subject to a $1,400 mortgage, $700. George Grover, of Nether Providence, to Margaret E. Eble, of Springfield, tract of 2 75-1,000 acres, $4,000. Wm. P. Hipple, of Marple, to Nathan B. Griffith, of Phila., lot 210x140 feet, $900.

Secane Highlands—Arthur Lyman, of Waltham, to James Holt, of Clifton Heights lots Nos. 75 and 76, $90.

Sharon Hill—John H. Scott, of Phila., to Joseph C. Thafford, of Sharon Hill, lot 40 by 100 feet, $240. John H. Scott, of Phila., to Wm. L. Bayless, of Sharon Hill, lot 50 feet front, $320.

Norwood—Wm. S. Winship, Jr., of Phila., to May N. F. Lion, of Norwood, houses and lot, 38 3 14x146 feet, $3,500.

Darby Township—Elizabeth M. Bonsall, of Darby township, to Frank H. Stahl and wife house and lot, 40x150 feet, $2,050.

Haverford—Catharine H. Eckfeldt and others, of Washington, Ambler and Phila., to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, tract of 8.187 acres, $7,000.

Ridley Park—Sallie G. Gibbons, of Springfield, to Edward E. Bryson, of Phila., stone and frame house and lot containing 6,642 square feet, $3,750.

Lower Chichester—Searchmont Land Co., of Pa., to Joseph H. Parvin, of Phila., mill buildings and tract of 43 20-1,000 acres, tract of 25 124-1,000 acres, $85,000.

Joseph B. Townsend, Jr., executor of Phila., to Geo. T. Butler, of Media, tract of 1 491-1,000 acres, tract of 825-1,000 of an acre, nominal.

Rutledge—Valentine L. Vernier, of Phila., to Wm. B. Fairbairn, of same place, lot 120 by 150 feet, $525.

Chester—Nicholas J. Carroll, of Chester, to Jere J. Crowley, of Phila., buildings and lot, 20x100 feet, on west side of Potter street, $3,500. Frederick A. Howard and others, of Chester, to Ralph J. Howard, of same, lot 35 by 123 feet. Consideration, $770.

Lansdowne Heights—Berton Mercer, of Lansdowne, to Wm. Z. Edwards, of Phila., buildings and lot 27½ by 146 feet, subject to a $1,500 mortgage. Consideration, nominal.

SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION of an Election.

GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH!

Pursuant to an Act of General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An Act to regulate the nomination and election of public officers, requiring certain expenses incident thereto to be paid by the several counties and other expenses to be paid by the Commonwealth, and punishing certain offences in regard to such elections," approved the 26th day of June, A. D. 1895, I, William E. Howard, Sheriff of the County of Delaware, in said Commonwealth, do hereby make known and give notice that an election will be held on the

FIRST TUESDAY IN NOVEMBER NEXT, BEING THE SEVENTH (7th) DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1905,

for the election of the following officers, to wit: One person for the office of State Treasurer; one person for the office of Judge of the Supreme Court; three persons for the office of Judge of the Superior Court; one person for the office of Sheriff; one person for the office of District Attorney; one person for the office of County Treasurer; two persons for the office of County Commissioner; three persons for the office of Director of the Poor; two persons for the office of Auditor.

I also make known and give notice that the Secretary of the Commonwealth has certified to me, as required by said Act, an official list containing the names, and party or political appellations of all candidates whose nomination certificates or papers have been filed with the said Secretary of the Commonwealth, as provided by said Act for said election, and to be voted for at each voting place in the county substantially in the form of ballots to be used therein, and that as appear by said certificate and form of the said ballots will be substantially as follows:

To vote a straight party ticket, mark a cross (X) in the square opposite the name of the party of your choice in the first column.

A cross mark in the square opposite the name of any candidate indicates a vote for that candidate.

The voter may insert in the blank space at the bottom of each group the name of any person whose name is not printed on the ballot for whom he desires to vote.

This Column is for Straight Party Votes.

REPUBLICAN

DEMOCRATIC

PROHIBITION

SOCIALIST

INDEPENDENCE

SOCIALIST LABOR

CITIZENS

LINCOLN

STATE TREASURER. (Mark One)

J. Lee Plummer	Republican	
	Citizens	
William H. Berry	Democratic	
	Prohibition	
	Independence	
	Lincoln	
Robert B. Ringler	Socialist	
E. J. Drugmand	Socialist Labor	

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT. (Mark One)

John Stewart	Republican	
	Democratic	
	Prohibition	
	Independence	
	Citizens	
	Lincoln	
John D. Gill	Prohibition	
E. R. Markley	Socialist Labor	

SHERIFF. (Mark One.)

David B. McClure	Republican	
Jas. M. Hamilton	Democratic	
	Prohibition	
	Lincoln	
James V. Kane	Socialist	

JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT. (Mark Three)

Charles E. Rice	Republican	
	Citizens	
	Lincoln	
James A. Beaver	Republican	
	Citizens	
	Lincoln	
George B. Orlady	Republican	
	Citizens	
	Lincoln	
John B. Head	Democratic	
	Independence	
Homer L. Castle	Prohibition	
Frederick L. Schwartz	Socialist	
Hugh Ayres	Socialist	
Cornelius F. Foley	Socialist	
A. A. Grant	Socialist Labor	
S. R. Rager	Socialist Labor	
H. Spittal	Socialist Labor	

DISTRICT ATTORNEY. (Mark One.)

Albert Dutton MacDade	Republican	
Alexander B. Geary	Democratic	
	Prohibition	
	Lincoln	
Wm. H. Keevan	Socialist	

COUNTY TREASURER. (Mark One)

Francis E. Harrison	Republican	
Irwin D. Wood	Democratic	
	Prohibition	
	Lincoln	
Augustus Smith	Socialist	

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. (Mark Three.)

Arthur Martin, 3 yrs.	Republican	
J. Milton Lutz, 2 yrs.	Republican	
Townsend F. Green, 1 yr.	Republican	
C. M. Cheyney, 3 yrs.	Democratic	
	Prohibition	
	Lincoln	
John Wetherill, 2 yrs.	Democratic	
	Prohibition	
	Lincoln	
J. W. Thompson, 1 yr.	Democratic	
	Prohibition	
	Lincoln	
James D. Grevener, 3 yrs.	Socialist	
Albertus Hooper, 2 yrs.	Socialist	
Wm. Markley, 1 yr.	Socialist	

COUNTY COMMISSIONER. (Mark Two)

A. A. Sellers	Republican	
Thomas B. Allen	Republican	
George J. Johnston	Democratic	
	Prohibition	
	Lincoln	
Joseph H. Paschall	Prohibition	
	Lincoln	
Geo. Lodge	Socialist	
Robert M. Green	Socialist	

COUNTY AUDITOR. (Mark Two.)

H. H. Scott	Republican	
Jacob Sommers	Republican	
Peter H. Riley	Democratic	
	Prohibition	
	Lincoln	
George W. Deaves	Prohibition	
	Lincoln	
George W. Waldie	Socialist	
Wm. T. Burns	Socialist	

QUALIFICATION OF VOTERS.

I also give notice that every person, excepting Justices of the Peace, who shall hold any office or appointment of profit or trust under the Government of the United States, or of this State, or of any city or incorporated district, whether a commissioned officer or otherwise, a subordinate officer or agent, who is or shall be employed under the Legislative, Executive or Judiciary department of this State, or of the United States, or any city or incorporated district; also that every member of Congress, and of the State Legislature, and of the Select or common Councils of any city or Commissioners of any incorporated district, is, by law, incapable of holding or exercising at the same time the office or appointment of Judge, Inspector or Clerk of any election of this Commonwealth, and that no Inspector, Judge or other officer of any such election shall be eligible to any office to be then voted for, except that of an election officer.

The Inspectors and Judges of Election shall meet at their respective places appointed for holding the election in the district to which they respectively belong before 7 o'clock.

SUFFRAGE AND ELECTION.—It is provided by the new Constitution as follows: Section 1. Every male citizen twenty-one years of age possessing the following qualifications shall be entitled to vote at all elections: First—He shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one month. Second—He shall have resided in the State one year (or having previously been a qualified elector, native born citizen of the State, he shall have removed therefrom and returned, then six months) immediately preceding the election. Third—He shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to vote at least two months before the election. Fourth—If twenty-two years of age or upwards, he shall have paid within two years a State or County tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election.

If any person not by law qualified shall fraudulently vote at any election in this Commonwealth or being otherwise qualified, shall vote out of his proper district, or if any person knowing the want of such qualification shall aid or procure such person to vote, the person offending shall on conviction be fined in any sum not exceeding two hundred dollars. If any person shall vote at any more than one election district or otherwise fraudulently vote more than once on the same day, or shall fraudulently fold and deliver to the Inspector two tickets together, with intent illegally to vote or shall vote the same, or, if any person shall advise and procure another to do it, he or they offending shall on conviction be fined in any sum not less than fifty nor more than five hundred dollars, and be imprisoned for any term not less than three nor more than twelve months.

SECTION 29. After the polls are closed the election officers only shall remain in the voting room within the guard rail, and shall at once proceed to count the votes. Such counting shall not be adjourned or postponed until it shall have been fully completed. A record shall first be made of the number of the last ballot cast; the officers in charge of the voting check list shall, in the presence of the other officers and watchers, count, in a distinct and audible voice, the names checked on said list, and announce the said number thereof; and the list of the voters, the stubbs of ballots used and all unused ballots shall then be sealed up as required by section twenty five of this Act. The ballot box shall be opened by the Judge and ballots audibly counted, one by one, by the Judge, and when the count is completed the whole number of ballots cast shall be announced, and the counting of the votes received by each person voted for shall then proceed. All ballots, after being removed from the box, shall be kept within the unobstructed view of those present in the voting room, but out of their reach, until they are placed in the ballot box as required by law. A full return shall be made in the manner now provided by law of all votes cast and the total vote, as soon as counted, shall be publicly announced.

Voting Districts of Delaware County:

The electors of the Township of Aston will hold their election at the following places:

For the Upper District, at the house No. 97, at Aston Mills.

For the Rockdale District, at Hibernia Hall.

For the Lower District, at the hotel of Wm. Twaddell, at Village Green.

For the Chester Heights Precinct, at the wheelwright shop of John C. Rhodes.

For the Crozierville District, at Knob Social Hall.

The electors of the Borough of Aldan will hold their election at the Neighbor's Club, Clifton avenue and near Springfield road.

The electors of the Township of Bethel will hold their election at school house No. 1, in said township.

The electors of the Township of Birmingham will hold their election at the hotel of George Brooks, at Chadd's Ford.

The electors of the Township of Concord will hold their election at the following places:

For the Northern District, at Concordville Hall, Concordville.

For the Southern District, at Mattson's schoolhouse, on the Concord road.

For the Southwestern District, at public schoolhouse at Johnson's Corner, No. 3.

The electors of the Borough of Clifton Heights will hold their election at the following places:

West Ward, at the house No. 41 West Sycamore avenue.

Middle Ward, at Pratt's new building, Baltimore avenue.

East Ward, house of Wm. F. Sharkey,

The electors of the Township of Chester will hold their election at the following places:

For the First Precinct at the public schoolhouse, at Brookhaven.

For the Second Precinct at the house of John F. Wamsley, Cartertown.

The electors of the Township of Upper Chichester will hold their election at the room adjoining blacksmith shop of Frank E. Sharpless.

The electors of the Township of Lower Chichester will hold their election at the following places:

For the Trainer Precinct at John Major's cigar store.

For the Linwood District, premises of Geo. B. Wilson.

The electors of the City of Chester will hold their election at the following places:

For the First Precinct of the First ward at the store of Mrs. Booth, 24th and Chestnut streets.

For the Second Precinct of the First ward at the store of Charles G. Neal, Twenty-first and Edgmont avenue.

For the Third Precinct of the First ward, at the shoe shop at Seventeenth and Providence avenue.

For the First Precinct of the Second ward, at the house of Thomas J. Robinson, corner 12th and Madison streets.

For the Second Precinct of the Second ward, at the barber shop of Wm. McKain, N. W. corner Second and Engle streets.

For the Third Precinct of the Second ward, at the house of W. Brooks, 1113 Upland street.

For the First Precinct of the Third ward, at the barber shop, 413 Market street.

For the Second Precinct of the Third ward, at the building N. E. corner of Market Square.

For the First Precinct of the Fourth ward, at the shoe store of the late Wm. Shoemaker, Crosby street, above Ninth street.

For the Second Precinct of the Fourth ward, at the house of Harry Mills, N. W. corner 7th and Crosby streets.

For the First Precinct of the Fifth ward, at the shop, Eighth and Potter streets.

For the Second Precinct of the Fifth ward, at the house of Mrs. James Beggs, N. E. corner of 7th and Caldwel streets.

For the Third Precinct of the Fifth ward, at the premises of Charles Farrington, 905 Upland street.

For the First Precinct of the Sixth ward, at the house of S. L. Armour, N. E. corner of Concord avenue and Minor street.

For the Second Precinct of the Sixth ward, Franklin Engine House, Concord avenue.

For the Third Precinct of the Sixth ward, at Beaumont Brothers' building, 6th and Barclay streets.

For the First Precinct of the Seventh ward, at the paint shop of Edward S. Creigton, No. 536 Kerlin street.

For the Second Precinct of the Seventh ward, at Wm. J. McClare's, Third and Kerlin streets.

For the Third Precinct of the Seventh ward, at the house of Wm. Carroll, S. E. corner of Second and Reaney's lane.

For the First Precinct of the Eighth ward, at the premises of John Knox, at the S. E. corner of 5th and Howell streets.

For the Second Precinct of the Eighth ward, building at the northwest corner of Second and Howell streets.

For the Third Precinct of the Eighth ward, at the house of Thomas Dalton, Second and Pennell streets,

For the First Precinct of the Ninth ward, at the store N. W. corner Front and Edwards streets.

For the Second Precinct of the Ninth ward, at the shop of Martin J. Dwyer, S. W. corner of Third and Flower streets.

Third Precinct of the Ninth ward, house of James T. Riley, corner Seventh and Central avenue.

Fourth Precinct, Ninth ward, S. E. corner Ninth street and Central avenue, at the house of John Conen.

First Precinct, Tenth ward, Engine House of Felton Fire Co., No. 2005 W. Third street.

Second Precinct, Tenth ward, shop of Jesse Mills, corner Second and Engle streets.

Third Precinct, Tenth ward, at the premises of Wm. Berry, No. 2334 West Third street.

First Precinct, Eleventh ward, barber shop of Wm. Whonus, 2507 West Third street.

Second Precinct of the Eleventh ward, house of Mrs. Stanton.

Third Precinct, Eleventh ward, house of Bartram O'Rourke, on Highland avenue above Fourth street.

The electors of the Borough of Collingdale will hold their election at the office of M. L. Lalloche, in said Borough.

The electors of the Borough of Colwyn will hold their election at the school house in said Borough.

The electors of the Borough of Darby will hold their election at the following places:

1st ward—Room of stable, Buttonwood Hotel.

For the Second ward, at the store of George G. Grove.

For the Third ward, at the barber shop of John Baker, 120 South Fifth street, Darby Borough.

The electors of the Township of Darby will hold their election at the following places:

For Okeola Precinct, at the house of John Grove.

For Glenolden Precinct, at Alex. P. Davidson's, Ashland avenue and Hook avenue.

For Folcroft Precinct, house of J. B. Reegner Tribit Avenue below Elmwood.

The electors of the Borough of Eddystone will hold their election at the public school house in the Borough.

The electors of the Township of Upper Darby will hold their election at the following places:

For Oak Hill Precinct, at Thos. McGowan's, James Street.

For Primos Precinct, at Shee's coal office.

For East Lansdowne Precinct, at East Lansdowne Hall.

For Fernwood Precinct, at the Fernwood Mansion, in said precinct.

For Cardington Precinct, at Union Hall, in said precinct.

For Keystone Precinct, at the Bloom building, on West Chester Pike.

For Garrett Precinct, at the store of Jacob Somers, in said precinct.

The electors of the Township of Edgmont will hold their election, at the public house of Gradyville Hotel.

The electors of the Borough of Glenolden, will hold their election at Miller's shop.

The electors of the Township of Haverford, will hold their election at the following places:

For Northern Precinct, at the public school house No. 5, in said precinct.

For Southern Precinct, at the Eagle Hotel.

The electors of the Borough of Lansdowne, will hold their election at the following places:

For Eastern Precinct, at the office of Thos. Hughes, at corner of Baltimore and Wycomb Avenues.

For Western Precinct, at Barker building, at the N. W. corner of Baltimore and Lansdowne Avenues.

For Southern Precinct, at the office of Richard Shoemaker, one door from the S. W. corner of Baltimore and Lansdowne Ayes.

The electors of the Township of Marple, will hold their election at the public school house No. 1.

The electors of the Borough of Morton, will hold their election at the Engine House of Morton Fire Co. No. 1.

The electors of the Township of Middletown will hold their election at the following places:

For Black Horse Precinct, at the Black Horse Hotel.

For Elwyn Precinct, at the house of William Armstrong, in said precinct.

For Glen Riddle Precinct, on the property of William Stetser.

The electors of the Borough of Media will hold their election at the following places:

For Northern Precinct, at the office of F Edgar Pennington, N. W. corner of State and Jackson Streets.

For Southern Precinct, at the residence of William Patterson, on the south side of State Street.

For Western Precinct, at the Charter House.

The electors of the Borough of Marcus Hook will hold their election at the following places:

First Ward, at the premises of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Association.

Second Ward, at the residence and store of James A. Parsells.

Third Ward, in building owned by Arthur Mahla, 10th and Market Streets.

The electors of the Township of Newtown will hold their election at the hotel of Wm. Summerill, Newtown Square.

The electors of Norwood Borough will hold their election at the following places:

First Precinct at William Calhoun's Hall.

Second Precinct at the house of John W. Powers, S. E. corner of Winona and Seneca Avenues.

The electors of the Township of Nether Providence will hold their election at the following places:

For First Precinct, at the Union school house in said precinct.

For Second Precinct, at the wheelwright shop of Harry Ingram, on Providence Road.

The electors of the Township of Upper Providence will hold their election at the following places:

For Upper Precinct, at the Rose Tree Hotel.

For Lower Precinct, at the house of John B. Brooks, Sr.

The electors of the Township of Radnor will hold their election at the following places:

For Eastern Precinct, at the office of Wm. H. Buckland, north side of Glenbrook Avenue.

For Wayne Precinct, at the Engine House of the Wayne Public Safety.

For North Wayne Precinct, at the Fire Engine House.

For Middle Precinct, at the Sorrel Horse Hotel.

The electors of the Borough of Rutledge will

THE RECORD.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1905.

CHURCH NOTES.

Media Friends.—The meetings of the Media Friends' Association are now held in the new Friends' School building at the northeast 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.

Farnell 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.

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

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.

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! Everybody welcome.

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.

Lansdowne Baptist Church.—Rev. Thomas C. Bird, pastor. Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Bible school at 2.30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Clifton M. E. Church.—Rev. S. W. Purvis, 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.

Mt. Zion M. E. Church, Darby.—Rev. R. J. Garber, 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.

Lansdowne M. E. Church.—Rev. William H. Lindemuth, 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.

St. Andrew's M. E. Church.—(Llanerch). At 9.30 a. m., Sabbath school; at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., preaching by the pastor, Rev. R. C. Wells, at 7 p. m., class meeting.

The Wallingford Union M. E. Church.—Rev. J. J. Snaveley, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor on popular themes. Epworth League at 7.30 p. m. Take trolley from Media on the Darby line or Chester to Hinkson's Corner. All welcome.

South Media M. E. Mission.—Rev. George Steliwagon, pastor. Preaching at 3.30 and 7.30 p. m. Strangers welcome to all services.

Lima M. E. Church—Sabbath school at 9.15 a. m., under the leadership of W. W. Turner. At 10.30 a. m., the pastor, Rev. Edward Gill, will preach on the "The Befriended Widow." At 7.45 p. m. devotional meeting by the Christian Endeavor Society, followed by sermon by pastor on "The Flag and The Cross."

Chester Heights M. E. Church.—Rev. Vincent Nichols, pastor. Morning services at Chester Heights, when the pastor will preach a special sermon to Grand Army men. Other speakers will make suitable addresses.

In the evening there will be a love feast in Stony Bank Church, beginning at 7.30. The love feast will be followed by a revival meeting, and services will be continued every evening during the week with the exception of Monday and Saturday evenings.

Media Presbyterian Church.—On Sunday morning and evening Dr. David Tully, pastor emeritus, will preach at the morning and evening service. Pastor S. Harper Leiper is on a visit to his brother residing in Chicago.

Kedron M. E. Church. —Services on Sunday morning at 10.30 a. m., subject of sermon:—"Not By Might Nor By Power."—Evening service at 7.45 p. m., subject:—Esther Risking All." Visitors welcome.

First Baptist Church, Media.—Dr. Cooper the minister, will conduct the usual services on next Sunday. The subjects of both sermons will be of timely interest. Morning—"Stopping the Drift of the Day;" night—"Calling Things by Their Right Names." All the members are earnestly requested to be present at the morning service for special reasons.

First M. E. Church, Media.—Rev. Robert Hetherington, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday services:—Morning at 9.15, Sunday school at 9.45 a. m., class meeting at 10.45 a. m.—Preaching service and special music by the choir. Pastor's subject—"Sacraments."

Evening service, Epworth League 6.45, topic—"The Triumphs of the Kingdom," Ps. 96. mission study Rally Day. Miss Stiteler leader. 7.30 regular preaching service preceded by a service of song. Pastor's subject—"The Sluggard's Vineyard." A timely topic. You are invited. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting 7.45, choir practice. Friday evening 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society will give an oyster supper in the lecture room of the church on the 16th and 17th of this month.

Shot Off His Thumb.—While gunning for rabbits on Tuesday afternoon Harry Walker, who conducts a barber shop in Garrettford, had the thumb on his left hand shot off. Walker was climbing over a fallen log, and in some way a twig caught in the trigger of the gun, setting it off.

Home Again.—Mrs. Lee, of Newark, N. J., has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Ossett and Leeds, Yorkshire, England. Mrs. Lee returned on the American Line Steamer "Haverford," and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Calvert, prior to returning to her own home.

Masquerade Party.—Postmaster Mathues' two daughters—Mabel and Elizabeth, gave a masquerade party on Tuesday evening, and the event was attended by over a score of their immediate friends and acquaintances. The evening was spent in games and social diversions, and towards the close refreshments were served.

Petition for Divorce.—Edward N. Ferrell, of Chester, has filed a petition for a divorce from his wife Maria S. Ferrell, charging desertion. Mr. Ferrell states that he was married to the respondent on October 4th, 1891, in Gloucester, New Jersey, and that she deserted him on July 15th, 1903, and that she has since been living at May's Landing, New Jersey.

New Armory for Media.—Officer of Company H., 6th Regiment of Media, have filed papers at Harrisburg for a new armory. The last Legislature appropriated $250,000 for new armories, and if the appropriation is favorably acted upon about $10.000 will be used for a new home for the Media company. It is generally believed that if Company H. maintains its record at the next inspection, the application may be granted.

Wires to go Underground.—The Delaware and Atlantic Telephone Company has sent its agent—Mr. C. B. Brill, to Media, for the purpose of installing its overhead wires in covered conduits. Permission has been given by Borough Council. The conduits are made of iron and crated inside with wood saturated in creosote.

The company would like to get its wires underground before the advent of frost, but some difficulty is being experienced in securing the permission of property owners to dig upon their premises.

An Experimental Road-bed.—A recent dispatch from Lancaster said: Five hundred laborers were set to work at Lehman place on Tuesday by the Pennsylvania Railroad on a big experiment in road-bed construction. It is to be a concrete bed, and will extend from Williamstown to Bonk, a distance of five miles.

The intention is to lay a solid bed of concrete between the four tracks and use it as a substructure for ties, ballast and rails. The purpose of the improvement is to drain water off the roadbed and thus preserve the ties for a longer period than they now serve.

Result of a Fall.—Wm. P. Lewis, residing at Marcus Hook, met with a mishap on Tuesday evening whilst descending the flight of steps leading to the Court House. Mr. Lewis was hurrying to make a trolley car, and in coming down the steps slipped and fell heavily, striking the back of his neck on the edge of one of the steps. The fall jarred him severely and friends assisted him on a trolley car. This conveyed him to Seventh and Welsh streets, Chester, where an ambulance met the car and conveyed Mr. Lewis to the Chester Hospital. Since the accident he has been unable to bend his neck and suffers much pain.

Young Safe Cracker Caught.—A young man living in West Philadelphia was caught early on Monday morning in the act of blowing open the safe of John A. Brobst and Sons, the coal dealers at 52nd and Wyoming avenues, Philadelphia.

The young man gave the name of George Harris, and said he formerly lived at Angora and Fernwood. It is said he has served a term in Bridgeport Jail.

By his actions it is believed that Harris is demented. His father was sent to Blockley Almshouse about a year ago, suffering from insanity. Harris had a complete set of burglar tools in his possession when caught.

Want $100,000 for Road Franchise. There is a strenuous effort pending among the property owners residing along the Darby and Chester turnpike to abolish the toll system now in vogue along that arterial roadway. The prime movers for the abolition of the toll system declare that the road is in such bad shape for the uses of public travel that the company claiming ownership of the roadway has forfeited its legal right to collect tolls. To ascertain the facts in the case Judge Johnson has appointed John T. Reynolds, Esq., master to hear testimony in the case and report his finding to the Court.

It is currently rumored that the owners of the franchise demand $100,000 for surrender of same, but the County Commissioners are of the opinion that this is a sky rocket figure and simply quoted to boost up their claims to secure an extravagant price. Real estate experts declare that $20,000 would be a good, full price for such equity as the old turnpike company may possess in this road.

Man Under a Bed.—The proverbial man under a woman's couch proved to be a reality on Tuesday night at the residence of Mrs. Mary E. Dickinson, of Chester. The latter and her daughter—Mrs. Reba Howard, and a friend—Miss Mary Nuttall, were in the house at the time.

Upon retiring for the night one of the ladies caught sight of the body of a man crouching under the bed, and promptly gave a vigorous scream that brough several neighbors to the scene. The burglar flourished an open razor, but was quickly overpowered and turned over to a police officer. The intruder gave his name as John Young and claimed Philadelphia as his residence. He was promptly sent to jail.

Needlework Guild Exhibition.—On Tuesday afternoon an interesting exhibition of needlework was made at Institute Hall, Media, and was well attended. The exhibition was under the auspices of the Media branch of the Needlework Guild of America. The president, Mrs. Price W. Janeway, opened the formal exercises of the meeting which consisted of addresses by Mrs. Allen Ramsey, of the Philadelphia Juvenile Court; Miss Burd of the Doylestown Farm School; and Miss Ford, a deaconess of the Methodist church.

Over 1 200 garments were contributed by the Guild this year, and were sent to various hospitals and homes for destitute children in Philadelphia and vicinity.

Masqueraders Have a Time.—A number of Medes tendered a surprise masquerade to Mrs. Howard Borden, of Swarthmore, last Saturday evening. The party went by trolley, via the Darby and Swarthmore line. About two dozen persons participated in the festivities of the occasion, and all appeared to have a jolly time.

Last Saturday evening a masquerade party was given at the domicile of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ottey on West Fourth street, Media. The evening hours were spent in games, music and dancing. The dresses wore were of diverse and amusing character. The rooms were tastefully decorated for the occasion with cut flowers and vari-tinted forest leaves. A collation of fruit, pastry and nuts was served and duly honored.

Four Houses Burned.—A fire was discovered on Tuesday evening in the block of four small houses in the village of Avondale near the Leiper and Lewis quarries. One of them was occupied by a baker, and the old woodwork, dried by the heat from the bake ovens, burned fiercely, and while the Italians and colored people in the neighborhood carried water in pails and struggled valiantly to extinguish the blaze, it gradually spread until nothing but the heavy stone walls remain of the row. The two middle houses of the row were not occupied, but the upper one was tenanted by Thomas Walsh, blaster for C. I. Leiper's quarry. Walsh was in Chester looking at the Halloween mummers, and returned to find his home in ruins and his household goods destroyed.

The houses were the property of the Springfield Water Company, and part of the old mill property which was acquired for the water rights.

Killed by Fast Train.—Whilst in the act of crossing the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Atglen station last Saturday morning, John A. Koser, of Harrisburg, was struck by Pittsburg Express, known as train No. 15, west, and instantly killed.

Koser, who was an employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was boss of a gang of men, mostly from Harrisburg, which was constructing water troughs along the line of the Philadelphia division, and was working near Atglen. He had started over the tracks when the fast Pittsburg Express came along, and before he knew what had happened, the engine of the train struck him, hurling him many feet from tho passenger tracks. The workmen in his gang saw the accident, and rushed to his assistance, but before they could reach him, he was dead. The body was taken to Harrisburg.

Koser was well known and popular with the railroad men. He was 48 years of age and is survived by his wife and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Emma Harper, Miss Sarah, Miss Josephine, Charles W., all of Harrisburg, and Thomas E., of Chicago, Ill.

Hallow E'en Capers.—The usual masquerading by the juveniles of this town marked the celebration upon the streets of Media, and the youngsters had a merry time of it. The costumes they wore were as grotesque as they were diverse. Quite a crowd of older people witnessed the fun of the occasion, and enjoyed it, too, as they remembered the frolics of their younger days.

There were some incidents occurred that marred the pleasantries of the occasion, and the repetition of which should not be tolerated by the Borough police. We refer the cases where property was destroyed. In one case a section of fence belonging to Pennell Webster, of State street, was torn down. In another case a wagon was seized and run upon the tracks of the Morton and Swarthmore trolley line. The vehicle was struck by a car coming down Olive street and wrecked and one of the car windows was smashed. The motorman narrowly escaped injury by quickly jumping aside.

Such destruction of property is utterly indefensible. There is neither fun nor sense in it, and the Borough authorities should see to it that such wilful mischief shall not be tolerated in the future.

Old Soldiers Unite.—Last Tuesday evening a reception was tendered G. W. Hodge, late of Finigan's Brigade, of the Confederate army, who was wounded on the battlefield of Cold Harbor, by the Sixth Pennsylvania Cavalry (Lancers) Veteran Association, at Dooner's Hotel, Philadelphia. James H. Worrell and Robert Ash, of Media are both members of this Association and with their friends A. V. B. Smith, Wm. Stillwell and Chas H. Pedrick attended the reception.

Several months ago Mr. Hodge advertised through the city newspapers for the man who had saved his life at Cold Harbor. Not getting any reply he sent his photograph and had it inserted. It was not long until Capt. Frank Furness, who resides at Idlewild, near Media, recognized the face, and at once corresponded with Mr. Hodge, extended an invitation to the Confederate soldier to visit him, an invitation he gladly accepted and is now on an extended visit with Capt. Furness. Many entertainments have been given during the past week in honor of the Southern veteran, among them the reception given by the Lancers of which Capt. Furness is president.

The dinner at Dooners proved a pleasant episode, and all present unite in declaring they had a most enjoyable time.

Evangelistic Services. — A series of evangelistic services will be held at the Lima M. E. church, of which Rev. Edward Gill is pastor. These services will commence next Sunday, November 5th, and continue each consecutive evening (omitting Saturdays) until Sunday, November 19th.

The following Ministers will participate in these meetings:—Rev. George M. Jones, Rev. James W. Huff, Rev. Richard M. Howells, Rev. Thomas A. Armour, Rev. Thomas Latimer, Rev. John W. Sayers, D. D., Rev. Robert C. Wells, Rev. J. Howard Gray, Rev. Edward Gill, Rev. W. P. Ellingsworth, Rev. S. G. Grove, D. D., Rev. J. M. Bennetts, Rev. Frank Mack, Rev. Henry H. Hess, Rev. Edward Gill.

The choirs of Gospel No. 2, will be used in these services. Rev. Thomas Latimer will sing several evenings during each week.—Sunday evening, November 19th, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and the choir will render revival selections.

An elderly man living in the centre of the Borough is said to be dangerously ill, and with small chances of recovery. The members of the family are members of the Christian Science faith, and do not believe in medicine, but put their hope in divine healing.

Woman's Club Calendar.—Following is the calendar of events of the Woman's Club, of Media, for the current month:

November 3—Club closed on account of Teachers' Institute.

November 10—2 p.m., board meeting in clubroom; 3 p.m., business meeting; 3.30 p. m., illustrated lecture, "Japan and its People," by Prof. Honda.

November 17—3.45 p.m., children's day, in charge of Mrs. Isaac E. Johnson; children of club members invited.

November 24—8 p.m., Rip Van Winkle recital, Geo. Kiernan. Owing to the expense incurred in obtaining Mr. Kiernan, non-members will be admitted on the payment of fifty cents.

Class for parliamentary practice will meet on Friday, half hour before club convenes, excepting the day on which board meeting occurs. Mrs. Isaac L. Miller, leader.

Classes in physical culture, French and embroidery, $2 each for ten lessons. Miss Mary C. Wirz, chairman.

Cooking class, $1.25 for six lessons.

Wednesdays, 3.30 p.m., choral class, led by Mrs. Kimball.

November 10 and 17, guests admitted on payment of 25 cents. November 17, children of non-members admitted on payment of 15 cents. Miss Maud Johns has charge of the decorations.

Quarterly Session of Friends.—The Fall session of the Concord Quarterly Meeting of Friends for Darby Meeting House on Tuesday was attended by hundreds of members of the society from Chester and Delaware counties and from Wilmington. Friends were also present from other quarterly meetings.

In the meeting for worship, which preceded the business session. the Friends were reminded of their duties as citizens as well as members of a religious organization by Samuel Ash, of Swarthmore.

Interest centred in the business meetine because of the expectation that a report would be presented by a committee appointed three months ago to consider propositions affecting the queries of the discipline presented by two monthly meetings.

The committee reported that two meetings had been held, but that it was not ready to make a full report.

All of the appointed representatives from the eight monthly meetings in the quarter were present at the business meeting. A memorial to Allen Flitcraft, a prominent minister of the Society, who died at his home in Chester in May, 1904, was read, and directed to be sent to the Yearly Meeting.

Matilda Garrigues, of Lansdowne, was appointed clerk, and Morgan Bunting, of the same place, assistant clerk.

Death of Miss Harriet P. Smith.—Miss Harriet P. Smith, who was noted throughout the county as a devoted church worker and philanthropist, died at her home in Media on Saturday evening last, aged 87 years.

Miss Smith was the daughter of Richard S. Smith, the founder of Calvary P. E. Church, in Rockdale, and a grand-daughter of Daniel S. Smith, an officer in the American Marine Service during the Revolution.

Her father, Richard S. Smith, was United States Minister to Sweden from 1810 to 1812, and was decorated by the Swedish King with the Order of Wasa, a high Court order.—When Mr. Smith founded Calvary P. E. church in 1833 he was best with many difficulties. He was assisted by his two daughters—Miss Harriet and Miss Clementine—who died in 1888.

Deceased was for over fifty years a resident of Lemni, and during the last years of her life spent her winters in Philadelphia. In the winter of 1893 Miss Smith fell and fractured her hip, and has been a helpless cripple ever since, going from place to place in a rolling chair.

Miss Smith is survived by one brother, Atwood, who is manager of the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company in Philadelphia.

The funeral services took place at Rockdale P. E. Church, of which church deceased was one of the founders. Rev. W. Reese Scott, rector of Christ P. E. Church, assisted at the solemn services. Interment was made on Tuesday in the church burial grounds.

Political Meeting.—Under the auspices of the Young Men's Republican Club, of Chester, a banquet was held on Wednesday evening, and J. Lee Plummer, Republican candidate for State Treasurer, was present, and made a speech outlining the obligations that would guide him in reference to deposits of the State's money. Speeches were also made by W. I. Schaffer, Esq., Senator Sproul, Marshall Jno. B. Robinson, Assemblyman Thos. V. Cooper and others.

The same evening meetings of the Lincolnites were held in Media and Chester. The Media meeting was addressed by Mayor Berry, and Ex-Congressman Brumm, of Schuylkill county. In his speech Candidate Berry said the finger of God was in his canvass, and he would win, and then he asked for a big vote in his home county. He elaborated upon the failure of the Enterprise Bank, and the fact of the State having a deposit therein, but omitted to state that the State was secured for three times the amount of the deposit.

Mr. Berry and Homer L. Castle were the chief speakers at the Opera House meeting, Chester, their chief topic being upon State Treasury affairs and the operations of the defunct Enterprise Bank.

Edward A. Price Passes Away.—After a prolonged illness of many months duration, Edward A. Price, for many years one of the best known senior members of the Delaware County Bar, passed away at his home on North Monroe street, Media, on Tuesday evening, shortly after 9 o'clock.

Mr. Price's death came as a great shock to his numerous friends and neighbors. Though it was generally known that for many months past he had been unwell, yet but few were cognisant of the gravity of his last illness. Up to within a few days of his death Mr. Price had visited his office to attend to some matters of moment; hence it was that few were prepared to learn of his seemingly sudden demise.

During most of last winter Mr. Price was quite ill—seriously ill at times, but, by dint of skillful medical attention and nursing he rallied for a time and paid his almost daily visits to his office. But within the past month or so his vitality appeared to wane, and he came to his office for but brief intervals, and did not appear to gain strength.—He was in his 71st year.

Mr. Price was the son of Major Samuel A. and Sarah Bickham Price, and was one of ten children. He was born in Chester in 1835, and here he spent all his boyhood days.—When a youth he entered the office of Hon. John M. Broomall as student-at-law. After his admission to the Bar he removed to Media, and here he has ever since resided.—Media was quite a small village in those early days. In a few years thereafter Mr. Price was elected to the office of District Attorney of Delaware county, and served for one term of three years—from 1857 to 1860. He also was elected a member of the State Assembly and in this capacity of legislator he served one term. He was also chosen Burgess of Media and in this capacity manifested keen interest in the sanitary condition of the Borough.

For over twenty years he acted as Secretary of the Delaware County Mutual Insurance Company, and carefully managed the business affairs of this well-known local insurance company. He also took keen interest in the affairs of the Pennsylvania Training School, and for a long period he served as a member of the Board of Trustees and acted as its Treasurer.

Mr. Price was twice married, his first wife being Sarah Dilworth. The latter died shortly after marriage. His second wife was Miss Adele Brooks, of Owego, New York, from which union was born their only child—Miss Lucy Brook Price. Two brothers also survive—John C. Price, of Chester; and Wm. G. Price, also of the same city.

In his long and active career as a lawyer and citizen of this Borough, Mr. Price ever manifested a commendable pride in the progress of the town, and in his social relations was kind, courteous and affable. By his fellow-members of the Bar and business associates generally, he was held in high esteem, and his removal from his usual sphere of activities will long be felt. He was a good citizen, and a kind and devoted father and husband, and the deepest sympathy of this community will be extended to the bereaved family in this, their great affliction.

A meeting of the Bar Association was held on Friday at noon to formulate an expression of the deep loss the Association has sustained by the death of Mr. Price. For this purpose, and to manifest its respect to the memory of the deceased the Court adjourned, and the members of the Bar and Judge Johnson attended the funeral in a body.

The funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Friday, with Rev. W. Reese Scott, rector of Christ P. E. church, officiating, and were largely attended. Six colored men acted as pall-bearers, viz:—Jordan Bean, James Bean, Grant Burkhead, Charles Dorsey, Joseph Bryant and Frank Frisbey.

The following well-known citizens were honorary pall-bearers:—John W. Woodside, Samuel A. Crozer, Judge Isaac Johnson, A. Lewis Smith, Wm. B. Broomall, Thomas Palmer, Col. Joseph W. Hawley, George E. Darlington, Dr. Martin W. Barr and Wm. H. Tricker.

THAT $75,000 NOTE.

Dispatches from Pittsburg have stated that records had been found of the Enterprise Bank's protesting, more than a year ago, a note for $75,000 signed or indorsed by Boies Penrose, United States Senator, has evoked from him the following statement:

"The statement that a note for $75,000, signed or indorsed by me, is or at any time was in the Enterprise National Bank, or was ever protested, is an absolute falsehood. I never knew anything about the Enterprise National Bank, nor did I ever, directly or indirectly, recommend a deposit from the State Treasurer. Nor have I ever suggested, recommended or had any relation, direct or indirect, with any similar State deposit in bank in Pittsburg, or in the county of Allegheny or elsewhere.

The effort to connect me improperly with the State deposits has absolutely no foundation to rest on. I have never interfered in these matters, and have never attempted to obtain any personal advantage from a State Treasurer in connection with State deposits. The malignant effort to connect me therewith is solely for political campaign purposes."

COUNTY SPORTS.

The Trinity Guild football team of Chester defeated the Wynola football team of Media, on Saturday last by the score of 18 to 0.

The Swarthmore College football team defeated the Annapolis Naval Academy at Annapolis, on Saturday last in a hard fought game, by the score of 6 to 5.

The P. M. C. football team defeated the Williamson School football team on Saturday by the score of 6 to 5. Ryan, one of the P. M. C. players, had his leg broken in two places.

The St. Paul's Guild defeated the Sharon Hill football team by the score of 12 to 0.

CLIFTON CHIPS.

Harold D. Rogers, manager of Bartleson's drug store, has returned from a visit to Washington, D. C.

Improvements and alterations are being made at the Jackson Club on Diamond street.

Frank Getz, a former resident of this Borough, is visiting his former friends Patrick and Charles Kelly. This is Mr. Getz's first visit to this Borough in 19 years.

The grading within the Borough limits for the Philadelphia and Garrettford trolley line has been completed.

The foundations for the new mill to be erected in this Borough by the Kent Manufacturing Company are completed and ready for the masons. The mill will be 300 feet long and 85 feet wide.

It is rumored that a saw and planing mill will shortly be erected in this Borough near the station.

The funeral of Mrs. Rose McDermott who died on Thursday of last week took place on Saturday last, interment being made at St. Charles Cemetery.

William Walker, one of the aged and respected colored residents of this Borough, died at his home at Kershaw's Bank, on Friday evening of last week. His body was shipped to Winchester, Virginia, for burial.

Under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Neighbors' Club of Aldan a masquerade party took place on Tuesday evening, and a hilarious time was had. Some of the costumes were of a most elaborate nature and included such things as American Beauties, Day and Night, Dawn, Little Boneen, Billy Bounce, Happy Hooligan, and in fact all well known characters that are shown in the colored supplements from week to week. The interior of the hall was tastefully decorated with corn fodder, pumpkin lanterns, cider barrels and every article that has any connection with the "All Fool's Day."

About 11 o'clock the masks were removed and there was many a confused smile as the various ones recognized those with whom they had been conversing. Refreshments were served and consisted of fruits, cider, etc.

William D. Jones, one of the best known farmers in Upper Darby township, died at the home of his son, Joel B. Jones, at Garrettford, on Sunday afternoon, aged 67 years.

Mr. Jones had been in poor health for the past seven years, and while his death did not come as a surprise, it was a shock to his many friends. The funeral took place on Thursday, interment being made in West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Two cases of diphtheria are reported at Kershaw's Banks. Both houses have been quarantined.

Marie Lindsay, cashier at Dennis Donahue's meat market, is still nursing a sore hand, which she gashed with a knife some time ago.

The Haley Building which was moved from Baltimore avenue to Broadway, now rests safely upon its new foundations. Chrisdian Dear and Sons, the contractors, moved the big building the two squares without hitch or accident.

Contractor P. J. McDevitt, is pushing the work rapidly on the three houses he is erecting on Providence road, west of Glenwood avenue, Aldan. One of the houses is under roof.

Seth Pancoast, a prominent farmer of Springfield township, died at the home of his nephew, Seth Pancoast, on Springfield road, on Sunday, aged 68 years. Mr. Pancoast was well-known in the upper section of the county. Mr. Pancoast was unmarried. The funeral took place on Thursday, interment being made at Media cemetery.

The annual supper of the Neighbors' Club was held on Thursday night in Neighbors' Club Hall, Aldan. A large crowd was in attendance and a nice sum of money realized.

John R. Kelly, the former baseball player, who now is conducting a tobacco store on Baltimore avenue, this Borough, has refitted his store, and will open an employment office.

J. M. Burke, salesman for Henry Vahle, the baker, is off duty, suffering from stomach trouble.

Automobiles still pass through the Borough regardless of speed regulations.

James Crawford, of Springfield avenue, went to the Pennsylvania Hospital on Monday to undergo an operation for an affection of the eye. Mr. Crawford is employed in the Pennsylvania freight yards at Philadelphia, and it was while at work that a hot cinder from a passing locomotive blew into his eye, causing the injury.

Charles Dougherty, the Baltimore avenue barber, has been on the sick list for a few days.

Peter B. Louden and family are preparing to leave their Aldan home for their winter home in Florida. Mr. Louden is a member of the sponge firm of Louden & Hill.

DARBY BUDGET.

The quarantine has been removed from the houses of J. Weightman, of Fifth street, and Joseph Vollmer, of Main street, their children have recovered from scarlet fever.

Darby's Library and Free Reading room is to be rejuvenated.

Frank Hurty, a gunner on board the U. S. steamship West Virginia, who has been suffering with paralysis for the last three months, has been honorably discharged and has returned to his home on South Fifth street.

The Daughters of Liberty Mantoyukee Council, gave a masquerade party Wednesday night, and all appeared to have a jolly time.

The Ushers' Association of the Presbyterian Church is preparing to give an entertainment in a short time.

There are several cases of scarlet fever in town.

Thomas Graham, who has for some time been in the employ of Engineer A. F. Damon, has removed to Cleveland, Ohio, where he has secured a lucrative position.

Robert McKenna, a well-known butcher, will shortly open a meat market at Second and Main streets.

A baby girl was born on Saturday last to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Heaps.

Robert Riday, the taxidermist, has built a new shop in the rear of his residence on Main street, in place of the one burned some time ago.

George Miller, the butcher at Nelson and Newcomb's, who has been off duty on account of a severe gash on his foot caused by a cleaver falling on it, is now suffering from a severe attack of quinsy.

H. M. Whitman, the Lansdowne confectioner, will shortly open a branch store in this Borough at 528 Main street.

Miss Annie Taylor, of Chestnut street, is a patient at the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, suffering with typhoid fever.

Horace Lincoln, son of Amor Lincoln, had two fingers so badly mangled at Grayson's Mill that they had to be amputated.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Norris, of Chestnut street, celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary on Monday by entertaining a number of friends at their home.

Charles Fox, of the Suburban Gas Company, is on a gunning trip in Dauphin county.

John Vollmer, of Tenth street, has moved his family to the farm he has rented in Ridley township.

Peter Dick, of Colwyn, who injured his hip about eight weeks ago by a fall, is now able to go about on crutches.

LANSDOWNE BUDGET.

Martin Kane, of this Borough, has been a patient at Will's Eye Hospital, Philadelphia, where he underwent an operation for the removal of a cataract from each eye.

The monthly meeting of the Lansdowne Natural History Club was held in Century Hall, Lansdowne, on Thursday evening last. A large number of members attended.

Contractor William J. Shuster, Jr., has broken ground for the erection of five new houses at Lansdowne and Greenwood avenues.

Fred. Lang is making alterations to his store to provide an office for Walter W. Worrall.

Dr. Willard has closed his summer home in this Borough and moved to his residence on Chestnut street, Philadelphia, for the winter.

A drive shed is being built at the station. The train shed is also being made 16 feet longer.

GLENOLDEN GLINTS.

Samuel McKinley is confined to his home on Ashland avenue, suffering from typhoid fever.

The Springfield Water Company has completed the laying of a four-inch water main on Logan avenue.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is erecting a power house on Ashland avenue. The power house will be used to pump water from Ridgway's dam to the troughs along the railroad and it will also be used to supply electric light for the automatic signals between Gray's Ferry and Wilmington.

Harry Mitchell, who was seriously injured in a runaway accident about three weeks ago, is hobbling about again on a cane.

There was a large congregation present at Glenolden Presbyterian church Sunday evening. The song service given was under the direction of D. L. Anderson and had as a special feature, the Dailey quartette, composed of N. Dailey and his three sons, who rendered some choice selections.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Booth Harrison from her late home on Scott avenue last Saturday morning, was largely attended. Interment was made at Media cemetery.

MORTON MATTERS.

James Mason, son of Harry Mason, is suffering from an attack of typhoid fever.

A magician known as "La France" will hold forth this evening, (Saturday), in Firemen's Hall.

The regular meeting of the Up-to-Date Circle was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. H. Bitler, in Rutledge. The author discussed was Charles Dudley Warner.

Charles W. Davis and family who have been living in Rutledge for a number of years are making preparations to leave for Colorado, where they will make their future home.

Harry Justison, a small boy of this Borough, accidentally broke his arm on Monday, while skylarking in Roger's Grove.

On Tuesday evening a meeting of the regular Republicans of Morton and vicinity was held at Firemen's Hall, and, considering it was "Hallow E'en," there was a good attendance. Mr. Munch, a well-known Mortonian, presided, and made a telling speech outlining the issues of the pending canvass, and declared that the Republicans of Morton would render a good account of themselves next Tuesday. Mr. MacDade, candidate for District Attorney, made a forceful presentation of the pending issues, showing that the late Republican nominating convention reflexed the desires of over 10,000 voters within the party, that the party candidates were fairly nominated, and hence were fully entitled to the cordial and united support of the rank and file of the party.

Speeches were also made by Richard J. Baldwin, of Chadd's Ford; who showed that the Republican nominees were representative Republicans and would be elected by a handsome majority; by J. Milton Lutz, of Upper Darby; who outlined the outcome and fairness of the late Republican convention; by Frank J. Lawrence, of South Chester, who appealed to his colored conferees to stand loyal to the party that had always been a steadfast friend of the colored race; and by Joseph Chadwick, of Media; who briefly outlined the mixed political hue of the Lincolnite party's standard-bearer and prophesied a victory for the county ticket of 5,000 plurality.

Real Estate dealer Edward W. Smith, has this week been serving as a juror at the Circuit Court of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

The rummage sale given by the Bible class of the Kedron M. E. Sunday School last Saturday evening proved to be a success.

County Committee-man Kornderfer, of this Borough, prophesies a big Republican vote next Tuesday.

The juveniles of this town held a jamboree on Hallow E'en, and if lots of noise and racket be the standard of measurement they had a good time.

ROCKDALE RIPPLES.

Sunday last was the beginning of a week's celebration of the fifty-fourth anniversary of the Crozierville M. E. church. The church was decorated with autumn leaves and potted plants, and the attendance at all three services was unusually large. Rev. Alpha G. Kynett, presiding elder of the South district, had charge of the morning service and preached an eloquent sermon. The church had a mortgage against it of $1,500, and had the promise of a gift of $1,000 providing they raised a like amount. At the morning service the sum of $490 was raised, and the balance was made up at the evening service. The Rockdale Mountain Club will leave for its annual hunting trip to the mountains on November 18th. They will go to Hayes, Pa. Those who are to compose the party are:—Dr. Charles L. Lasbelle, Robert Drake, Jas. Price, William J. Conner, Frank Scott, Wm. S. Stetser, Edward Larkin, Harry Leland, Elw. Brown, Edw. Eachus, Sam'l. Eachus, Elmer Cathcart, Geo. Cathcart, Harry Skinter, Geo. Kenyon, Jay B. Swint.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Edw. Fleming on Friday evening of last week.

Walter Lees is carrying his right hand in a sling, the result of having it caught in some machinery at the Yorkshire Worsted Mills.

Hannah, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Habbersett, died on Saturday night from whooping cough. The child was buried on Wednesday in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Harness-maker Pratt has been confined to his room by illness.

Ivan Fox is having his domicile repaired on the Rowland farm, Media.

Principal James Sweeney, of Media, is suffering from acute rheumatism in his forearm.

Watchman Goodenough, of the Media Charter National Bank, has been on the sick list this week.

Miss Jessie Dunn, of Upper Providence, is studying stenography at the Chester Commercial College.

Mrs. Hetherington's mother, two sisters and Miss Backus, of Morrisville, spent a few days at the M. E. parsonage this week.

Hugh Gallen, one of three footpads alleged to have attacked John Copple recently, was arrested on Tuesday and committed for a further hearing.

Peter H. Reilley, of Media, nursed a bandaged foot a part of the past week. He ran a nail into his foot, causing that member to inflame considerably.

The corner-stone of the Newtown Baptist Church was laid on Monday, with addresses by Rev. Mr. Spencer, of Philadelphia, and Rev. C. O. Maltby, pastor.

The Misses Emma and Jean Lewis Beatty, of Morton, gave a social party at their home last Saturday evening. The event was well attended and much enjoyed.

Plunging head-first from a second story window at Chester, on Tuesday, four-year-old Sara Blumberg quickly recovered consciousness and resumed her play.

The Chester County Commissioners have been petitioned to offer a standing reward for the murderers who have escaped from the police at Coatesville and Downingtown.

DECEMBER TERM JURORS.

Sheriff Howard and Jury Commissioners Cooper and Habbersett, on Tuesday last drew the list of jurors to serve at the December term of Court. The venire of the Court calls for sessions of eleven weeks duration; two weeks for the Criminal list and nine for the Civil list. The License Court will be held on Tuesday, December 26th. There will not be any Court sessions during Christmas week. The list of the jurors that were drawn are as follows:

GRAND JURORS.

Aston—J. H. Tyson.
Clifton Heights—Fred Edwards.
Upper Chich



FARM & GARDEN.

FERTILIZERS FOR ORCHARDS.

Scientists and practical orchardists are generally agreed on the great value of well rotted barnyard manure as the best for an apple orchard, says a government bulletin. It not only supplies humus, but it contains a large per cent. of other necessary nutritive elements for maintaining health, vigor and fruitfulness of tree and development of qualities for a fine fruit product. But as the stock of this sort of manure is not always sufficient for the general demand, other agents have to be resorted to, and next in value and in concentrated form are unleached wood ashes, which will supply to a great extent the necessary element of plant growth. It is maintained by some authorities that one ton of unleached wood ashes contains as much plant nutriment as five tons of ordinary barn manure, and whenever obtainable ashes should be used in preference to any other fertilizer. There are many kinds of manufactured fertilizers some of which are valuable for special soils, but to determine just which brand to use is a little difficult to decide without knowing what elements are lacking in the soil. The three elements most commonly deficient in soil are nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid, and chemical fertilizers that contain the largest per cent. of these substances will be the most economical and beneficial. A fertilizer containing one and a half to two per cent. of these substances will be the most economical and beneficial. A fertilizer containing one and a half to two per cent. of nitrogen, one to nine per cent. of available phosphoric acid, ten to twelve per cent. of potash, will give excellent results when applied to orchard land in quantities ranging from 400 to 600 pounds per acre.

FEED THE SOIL.

Certain soils, when reduced in fertility by crops, and upon which no manure or fertilizers have been employed, will recuperate by what is known as "fallowing" or "resting," by not being employed in growing a crop of any kind for a year, or even a longer period of time. If no crop at all is grown on the soil it will be assisted by the air, rains, snows and dews, with the action of heat and frost, which afford greater capacity of production, and, while a positive gain is thus made by the soil, at the same time the recuperation also arises from chemical decomposition and reaction, as a constant change is at all times taking place in the soil from the action of the elements. If farmers desire to bring their farms up to the highest capacity of production they must manage with a view of their limited power, by the judicious use of fertilizers and manure, and also by proper rotation, and the farm should, instead of becoming exhausted, be richer and more productive. The system of fallowing has largely gone out of practice, progressive farmers preferring to resort to the quicker, surer and more direct method of feeding the soil with manure and fertilizers. Fallowing also means the loss of the use of the land for a year or more, which is not as profitable as providing the plant foods and harvesting the crops.—Climate and soils largely govern systems of farming, but no farmer who is progressive should allow his soil to fall off in productive capacity or become exhausted.

RECIPE TO CURE HAMS.

Several years ago a prize of $50 offered by the *Charlestown News and Courier* for the best half-dozen smoke-cured hams made in South Carolina from hogs born after November 1st, 1895, was awarded to hams cured by the following recipe:—"To 100 pounds of meat use 4 quarts of salt, 4 pounds brown sugar and 3 ounces salt-peter. The ingredients to be well mixed, the salt having been beaten fine.—When the meat is cold rub in two-thirds of the mixture and pack meat in a cask. The next day rub in the remaining third and put meat again in cask reversing the pieces from top to bottom. Let them remain three weeks reversing pieces once a week. At the end of the two weeks pour off liquor in the cask, boil and skim till clear and when cool pour over the meat again. At the end of three weeks wash meat in hot water, wipe dry and smoke three weeks after which bag and hang up." Those who cure their own hams might do well to preserve this recipe, but we would suggest that the length of time for remaining in the brine and that required for smoking might vary a little according to the size of the hams as the small ham or shoulder would be cured a little quicker than the large ham. Something might also depend upon the taste of those who intend to eat it, as some want but little salt and others but little smoke.—But the recipe is a good one as it is.

WATER FOR THE FARMHOUSE.

A water supply in the farmhouse is necessary. No home is complete without its plugs or faucets here and there, from which good water will flow. Invention has finally come to the aid of the country home in this matter. For years we have had to depend on an elevated tank, supplied by windmills or gas engines. The gravity pressure was fairly good. But it has been found that compressed air is cheaper and more satisfactory for this purpose. A hand pump in this case will answer the purpose.

With a combined pump (suction and air forcing) and a compression tank of only 30 inches in diameter and some 10 feet long, placed horizontally in a cool location, a farmhouse can have a bath tub supply with hot and cold water for the kitchen and bathroom. A hand pump will force the pressure to 100 pounds. If a windmill furnishes the power a regulator is attached to the tank so that an excessive pressure throws the mill out of gear. Wide-awake farmers in all parts of the country are now putting in these compressed air water systems for the comfort of their homes.—*Farm and Ranch.*

TO KEEP APPLES.

Winter apples, when stored at a temperature of 34 to 36 degrees, in a well-ventilated cellar, can be kept until late in the spring.—Apples may be kept in the house cellar if it is dry and the windows so arranged that the damp air can be blown out by the fresh air coming in. Fruit and vegetables stored in a close cellar will increase the temperature four to six degrees. It is the close, damp air that produces decay. Gather the apples by hand after the 10th of October. They should not be bruised in the handling. Gather when the fruit is dry; store in barrels or on a slotted platform. Choice fruit should be placed in slotted bushel boxes; peach boxes will answer. Set the boxes of fruit about two feet above the cellar floor, so the air can blow through. The cellar should be kept dark.—In cold weather cover with blankets. Apples may be kept in the ground if it is well drained. Choose a hillside for the cave or cellar.

DRAINING WITH DITCHES.

All natural streams over land are more or less crooked, as they bend first one way and then another to avoid obstructions. In making artificial open ditches there is at first an almost irresistible tendency to follow the natural course and simply deepen it. But after the ditch is cut, if it is a cultivated field, the crooked places in it make serious difficulties for the plow, the harrow, cultivator and the mowing machine. Only for a pasture lot is the winding rivulet running through a field allowable, providing it can easily be remedied. By straightening an open drain, and putting sewer pipe in it, the ditch may be filled and plowed over, making a rich, cultivable field of what was originally only fit for growing coarse and inferior grasses.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

It is said that among useful plants there are 260 from which aromatics are obtained. There are 10 wax trees and shrubs, and 330 which have been made to yield essential oils. From 88 different plants potash, soda and iodine have been extracted, and 650 are of use to the dyer and to make ink.

One of the strongest evidences in favor of dairying is the fact that but few, if any, farmers abandon dairying in order to turn their attention to other pursuits on the farm, unless it be to raise stock. The value of dairying is not alone from the receipts obtained for milk and butter, bnt also from the gradual increase of fertility in the soil.

One cause of complaint made by purchasers of garden seeds is due to their own ignorance in planting and caring for the seed.—Lima beans are planted with early peas; the peas come up, but the beans are chilled and do not germinate, yet the seedsman gets the fault charged to him. Sometimes the soil is not in proper condition; sometimes it crusts after a rain and the tender shoots cannot force their way through it, and sometimes the soil is not firmed and the germ dies for want of moisture.

A great many breeders fail to achieve the results at which they aim simply because of their reluctance to discard an occasional animal which contains a slight blemish. Wanting the best, they use what they know is not perfect to produce it, hoping Nature will kindly gloss over and not reproduce the defect. Such a policy is suicidal. The breeder who would enjoy the highest success must not be afraid to cull. Let every animal which cannot be rated as fairly first-class be ripened and sent to the shambles. Breed from only the best, and on no consideration let your flock deteriorate through failure to reject the imperfect.

The advantages of a good pasture cannot be over-estimated. But a pasture, to be one that furnishes the greatest amount of nutrition, should consist of a variety of grasses. It is common to allow pastures to grow up to the grasses that are most natural to the soil, but the seeding down to preferred kinds should be done where the sod is not heavy and productive. If one has a good sod of grass, that furnishes excellent grazing for a large herd, it is doubtful if much improvement can be made by turning such a sod under, and the general verdict seems to be that the fields should remain in grass as long as it continues to support the stock, and no doubt such a conclusion is correct; but there are pastures that provide but scanty herbage, the occupancy of the field by stock being a loss of time and land.

The wool from the mutton breeds is not as fine as that from the Merinos, but is heavier and more valuable than that from scrubs, hence the use of the mutton breeds, which, while increasing the value of sheep, also increases the production of wool at the same time. Prices have attracted attention to better sheep, greatly benefiting farmers in that respect, and it will be but a few years before they will be more interested in mutton and lamb than in wool. If the sheep and wool (usually of inferior quality) produced on the large ranges be deducted from the totals, the actual number of sheep raised, and wool produced, on the farms is really small, thus opening a wide field for farmers with improved sheep.

USEFUL HINTS.

Geraniums dug up carefully before frost comes and hung up in a dry cellar by a rag about the roots will grow better when set out in the spring than those left in the ground.

A brilliant polish may be given to brass door fixtures, ornaments, etc., by washing them in alum and lye. Make a solution by boiling an ounce of alum in a pint of lye, and wash the articles in it.

A writer in a current magazine gives some useful suggestions for porch and roof-garden furniture. Among other things, she recommends that cushions be covered on one side with oilcloth. At night the oilcloth side should be turned uppermost, so if it should rain they will suffer no harm. Moss is used for stuffing the pillows, since dampness is fatal to feathers or down.

Instead of throwing bits of toilet soap away, place them in a jar as they accumulate. Make bags of fine cheesecloth four by six inches in size, and fill them with a few bits of soap, oatmeal or bran, and a teaspoonful or so of powdered orris root. Fasten the bags at the top and use them for wash cloths.

Silver, if left lying near guttapercha, gets tarnished very quickly. If put in a pantry where gas is used it should always be kept well wrapped up in chamois leather.

RECIPES.

Cream of Celery Soup—Wash 12 stalks of celery in small pieces. Put over the fire three cups of water and as soon as it boils add the celery with a blade of mace and half an onion, and let it boil for half an hour. Then put through a puree sieve and add a pint of milk, salt and white pepper and a thickening made by stirring a tablespoonful of flour with a generous tablespoonful of melted butter. Let the mixture boil up once, add a cup of cream and serve with croutons.

German Soup—Soak over night one teacupful of carefully cleaned pearl barley. In the morning drain, cover with three pints of hot water, add a teacup of seeded (not seedless) raisins, a teacup of sugar and the juice and grated rind of an orange or one teacup of sliced rhubarb. The orange is to be preferred, however. Add half a teaspoon of salt, set on back of range, and let simmer until luncheon, keeping in about the original amount of water. A nourishing, satisfactory dish, to be served hot or cold, but particularly appetizing served cold on a hot day.

Favorite Tomato Catsup—Boil 1 bushel of ripe tomatoes soft and stir; add 4 quarts of vinegar, 1 pint of salt, one-quarter pound of allspice, 2 ounces of cloves, 1½ tablespoonfuls of cayenne pepper, 2 onions chopped fine or 4 garlic bulbs and 2 dozen peach leaves.—Boil away one-half. Bottle and seal up warm. This is the best tomato catsup we have made. It is delicious with baked beans, chops, or broiled steak, and will keep years if properly sealed and kept in a cool, dark closet (in the cellar is best), and be sure and lay the bottles on the side; do not stand them up.

WINTER RESORTS OF THE SOUTH REACHED.

Via Southern Railway.

The Southern Railway announces the sale of round-trip Winter Excursion tickets, with stop-over privileges, to all the principal resorts of the South, beginning October 15th.

The Winter Resorts of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, are especially inviting to those in search of health and pleasure. In these States are such noted resorts as Pinehurst and Asheville, N. C. Camden, Aiken, Summerville and Charleston, S. C. Augusta, Savannah, Brunswick, Jekyl Island and Thomasville, Ga., Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Ormond, Daytona, Palm Beach, Rockledge, Miami and Tampa, Fla., also the resorts of Porto Rico and Cuba are best reached via Southern Railway.

Tickets on sale up to and including April 30th, 1906, limited to return until May 31st, 1906.

Winter tourist tickets are also on sale to the noted resorts of the Gulf Coast, Mobile, New Orleans, Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona, and California, etc.

The Southern Railway has greatly improved facilities, having completed considerable portion of its double track and installed the most modern improved Block Signals which expedite the movement of its trains.

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ELECTRIC LINE TO ATLANTIC CITY.

The following report is from good authority: Pennsylvania Railroad officials, after an exhaustive investigation, have become satisfied that electricity is the coming motive power and have decided to electrify one of its two lines between Camden and Atlantic City.

Samuel F. Rea has been charged with the work of supervising the preparation of plans and the longer route to Atlantic City and one by way of Woodbury, Glassboro and Newfield, will be the first one to be equipped for electrical operation.

The third rail direct current system is likely to be the system adopted, although electrical experts incline to the opinion that heavy single-plate locomotives, taking current from an overhead wire, would give better results. So far, definite action has been taken only upon the proposition to electrify the longer route to Atlantic City. How this shall be done is left to a committee, of which Mr. Rea is the head.

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Pullman tourist sleeping cars through to Los Angeles without change daily from Chicago, beginning September 15th, via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line and the newly opened Salt Lake Route. Great reduction in time schedules via this route. Colonist one way tickets on sale daily from Chicago, beginning September 15th, only $33.00 to Los Angeles. Correspondingly low rates from other points. Double berth in tourist sleeping cars $7.00. For tickets, and sleeping car reservation and full particulars, apply to your nearest ticket agent or write to S. A. Hutchinson, Mgr., 212 Clark Street, Chicago.

Round Trip Rates to Pacific Coast Points Via Southern Railway.

On account of the Lewis & Clark Centennial Exposition and other occasions, round trip tickets will be sold to Pacific Coast points at extremely low rates via the Southern Railway, which operates personally conducted tourist sleeping cars tri-weekly between Washington D. C., and Pacific Coast points without change. Tourist cars leave Washington at 7.30 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, berth rate only $8.50.

In addition to the tourist car service, standard Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars are operated daily on limited trains between Eastern cities and New Orleans, La., connecting at that point with the Sunset Express which carries through Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars to Pacific Coast points without change.

For detailed information address Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, No. 828 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

Western Rates Via. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Persons contemplating a trip to the West, Northwest or Southwest, viz:—Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, and points west thereof, can save money by purchasing tickets via the Baltimore and Ohio R. R.—Rates from Wilmington and Chester are:—Pittsburg, (Pittsburg Limited, leaving Chester at 9.46 p. m., and Wilmington at 10.03 p. m.) $8.00; Cincinnati, $15.50; St. Louis $21.25; Chicago, $17.00. Three fast express trains daily to Chicago. Compare the above rates with those of other lines. It is probably not generally known that tickets to western points via. Baltimore and Ohio R. R., are much lower than via. any other line although the train service is first-class in every respect. Fast express trains running via. Washington are equipped with day coaches of the latest design. Pullman sleeping, parlor and dining cars leaving Wilmington and Chester daily for Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis without change and connecting in Union depots for all western points. For full particulars, tickets, rates, etc., call on ticket agents or write H. A. Miller, T. P. A., city ticket office, 804 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

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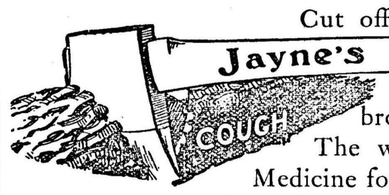

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Cleveland, Ohio—Week-days, 5.38 p. m.

Cincinnati, St. Louis and the West—7.58 a. m., 12.48, 8.52 p. m. daily.

Wilmington, Newark, Baltimore and Washington—Week-days, 3.54, 7.58, 10.49 a. m., 12.48, 2.31, 5.38, 8.52 p. m. Sundays 3.54, 7.58 a. m., 12.48, 2.31, 8.52 p. m. The 2.31 p. m. train does not stop at Newark and only at Chester on signal for Baltimore, Washington and Western passengers.

Baltimore and Way Stations—Week-days, 2.39 p. m. Sundays, 7.42 a. m., 5.30 p. m.

Wilmington and Way Stations—Week-days, 7.31, 8.56 a. m., 12.00, 2.39, 5.20, 5.49, 6.27, 7.03, 12.00 midnight. Sundays, 7.42, 9.44 a. m., 2.45, 5.30, 6.55, 11.00 p. m.

Kiamensi, Singerly, Childs, Havre de Grace, Aberdeen, Belcamp, Van Bibber and Bradshaw—5.38 p. m. week-days.

Singerly and Way Stations—Week-days, 12.00 noon, 2.39 and 5.49 p. m. Sundays, 7.42 a. m. 5.30 and 11.00 p. m.

Landenberg and Way Stations—Week-days 8.56 a. m., 5.20 p. m. Sundays, 9.44 a. m., 6.55, p. m.

Coatesville and Way Stations, via Elsmere Junction—Week-days, 12.48, 2.39 p. m. Sundays, 7.53 a. m., 12.48, 2.45 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia for Chester—Week-days, 3.35, 7.00, 7.40, 8.30, 10.32, 11.30 a. m. 12.30, 2.15, 4.50, 5.20, 5.35, 5.55, 6.30, 8.35, 11.35 p. m. Sundays, 8.35, 7.15, 7.40, 9.10 a. m., 12.30, 2.15, 5.00, 6.30, 8.35, 10.30 p. m.

Leave Wilmington for Chester—Week-days, 5.30, 6.40, 7.20, 8.10, 9.15, 9.40, 10.57 a. m., 1.26, 3.05, 4.52, 6.30, 7.00, 7.42, 11.00 p. m. Sundays, 7.20, 8.34, 9.40, 10.48, 11.35 a. m., 4.30, 7.05, 7.42, 8.52 and 11.00 p. m.

Through tickets can be purchased and sleeping berths reserved to all western points by applying to the ticket agent.

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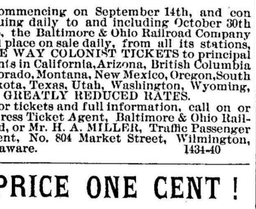
Cars leave Chester for Darby every fifteen minutes.

Cars leave Chester for Wilmington every half hour, twelve and forty-two 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

Day Boat For Baltimore



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Leave West Chester 5.15, 6.25, 7.18, 7.45, 8.25, 9.14, 11.16 a. m. and

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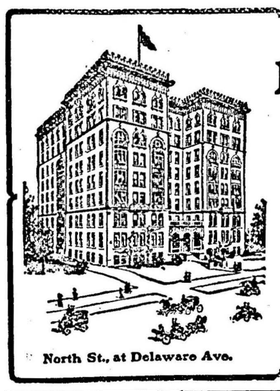

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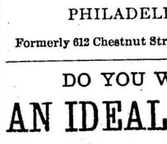

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THE SEA LIMITS.

BY DANTE GABRIEL ROSSETTI.

Consider the sea's listless chime;
Time's self it is, made audible—
The murmur of the earth's own shell,
Secret continuance sublime
Is the sea's end; our sight may pass
No furlong further. Since time was,
This sound hath told the lapse of time.

No quiet, which is death's—it hath
The mournfulness of ancient life,
Enduring always at dull strife,
As the world's heart of rest and wrath,
Its painful pulse in the sands
Last utterly, the whole sky stands,
Gray and not known along its path.

Listen alone beside the sea,
Listen alone among the woods;
Those voices of twin solitudes
Shall have one sound alike to thee;
Hark where the murmurs of thronged men
Surge and sink back and surge again—
Still the one voice of wave and tree.

Gather a shell from the strewn beach
And listen to its lips, they sigh
The same desire and mystery.
The echo of the whole sea's speech,
And all mankind is thus at heart
Not anything but what thou art;
And Earth, Sea, Man, are all in each.

A PRAYER.

BY EDWIN MARKHAM.

Teach me, Father, how to go
Softly as the grasses grow,
Hush my soul to meet the shock
Of the wild world as a rock;
But my spirit, prompt with power,
Make as simple as a flower;
Let the dry heart fill its cup,
Like a poppy looking up;
Let Life lightly wear her crown,
Like the poppy looking down,
When its heart is filled with dew,
And its life begins anew.

Teach me, Father, how to be
Kind and patient as a tree;
Joyfully the crickets croon
Under the shaky oak at noon.
Beetle, on his mission bent,
Tarries in that cooking tent;
Let me, also, cheer a spot,
Hidden field or garden grot—
Place where passing souls can rest
On the way and be their best.

LITTLE CARES.

BY E. B. BROWNING.

The little cares that fretted me,
I lost them yesterday
Among the fields above the sea,
Among the winds at play;
Among the lowing of the herds,
The rustling of the trees,
Among the singing of the birds,
The humming of the bees.
The foolish fears of what might happen,
I cast them all away
Among the clover-scented grass,
Among the new-mown hay;
Among the husking of the corn,
Where drowsy popples nod,
Where ill thoughts die and good are born,
Out in the fields with God.

A SUMMER JOURNEY.

If he cannot love me when he hears I am
A poor shop girl, he cannot love me at all.

All very well in theory, but very poor in practise. I fold up Fred Langley's offer of marriage, and sit down to write him that, before he makes any further plans with me for this end, he must know that I'm one of those superfluous beings, a girl who came into this world with no place prepared for her; that I have clerked at Sharp & Sniper's ever since I was seventeen—and I am now twenty-three; that I have two young sisters depending on me for support, growing up in gawky, ill-clad ugliness a shade plainer than myself even.

Some way, when I first met him at that pleasant summer resort, the first breath I had out of Sharp & Sniper's store for over two years, I was so happy that I forgot to mention the scrubbing life I had left behind me at home, and I was sick of poverty and third-rate people. I was glad to forget it.

How should he, being a man, know the dress I wore had been turned twice; that I trimmed my hat myself; that the diamond ring I wore I had borrowed from my sister, being the unvalued relic of some forgotten lover of hers; that the beauty he said was in my face was due to the happiness in his society? For I do think the old saying, "Be good and you will be happy," ought to be preserved.

How did he know that charming *naivete* of mine was learned trying to induce customers to buy?

Old Sniper always says when he expects to sell a large bill of goods to a customer: Let Miss Jo manage him; she can smile the dollars out of his pockets, if any one can.

So I smile and smile, yet I am no villain, for they are enforced and impudent smiles for bread and butter.

How round and rosy I grew in those few weeks of ecstatic joy! What walks and rides we had up and down the ravines! What charming sails through the dells, through Witch's Gulch, and about Devil's Elbow!

How brilliant and agreeable, and how handsome my Fred was! Dare I call him my Fred before he knows that I, clerk at Sharp & Sniper's?

I am no strong-minded woman. I frankly confess that I do not like to take care of myself. I am no clinging vine, however, never having had anything to cling to. I have grown up stiff and straight, all by myself, like a weed in the middle of a bare tenacre lot.

Perhaps I will not make such a bad wife, after all. I am a good housekeeper, and having been no trouble or expense to any one since I can remember, I do not see why I should be so very much trouble now, even with my two sisters thrown in for ballast. Still, Fred must know all about the poverty and incumbrances, and make up his mind accordingly. So I wasted a great many sheets of paper writing an answer that should be frank and truthful and yet ladylike.

I inform him in a most careful manner that he must marry three when he leads me to the altar.

I sent it off in a pink envelope, my heart beating a painful tattoo as I think of the elegant sister he has described to me, and he a member of the Legislature.

I pieced down my sister Sophia's one summer silk for her, that I bought at such a bargain, thinking peradventure there might be a wedding soon. I do not scold May when she comes home late from the picnic with my best sash drenched and soaked through, my lace fichu torn, and her toes through both her boots, and creeps into the bed beside me. I hug her into my arms instead, with that hungry, unsatisfied longing I always have for kisses and caresses; but she only says, "You strangle me, Jo, you soft, mushy thing!" and moves along out of my reach.

My name was never Jo, but I have always been called this on account of my enforced manly accomplishments.

For a week I sing about the house like a lark; the next week I do not sing so much; the next week I do not sing at all, but go about, heavy-eyed and slow, and burst into tears when May sits down at the old, faint-hearted piano and begins to storm away at "Il Bacio," Fred's favorite waltz and mine.

I might have known all the time he would never answer that letter; it has always been my luck. Let me see how many lovers I have had.

There was Number One waiting on me when my father died of heart disease and left me penniless at seventeen. He came to see me after the funeral, and told me that he had great sympathy and respect for me, and that he should never marry unless it was some poor girl thrown on her own resources, and with no one to take care of her, as he thought that was the true way for a gentleman to do; and with these sentiments he bowed himself out for the last time.

Most heavenly philosophy! But then he married the same year the daughter of a wealthy man who had never done anything harder in her life than to curl her front hair over slate pencils.

Then there was the young man who wrote poetry, and threatened to die or shoot himself when I refused him—this was years ago. He is now in good health, with a wife and two children; but I always hated men who wrote poetry.

Then there was Judge Featherby. He visited me for a year, and told me he loved me; but something he dignified by the name of pride forbade him from saying anything more. I have been heartily glad since that he was ashamed of me.

But the thought of none of these well-disposed-of and settled gentlemen makes the non-arrival of that letter any easier for me. I get weary and cross; my chest is getting weak, and I get faint and dizzy by spells.

Sometimes when I stand at the lace counter and some one is pricing this and cheapening that, I think I shall fall in a dead faint from sheer exhaustion. Women are so much harder to suit than men, and, ten to one, go picking over things, very likely because so few of them have any money of their own to spend.

The fall wind comes, and I walk over beds of fallen leaves; then that long, awful winter I waded through high drifts and storms that took my breath away, to reach Sharp & Sniper's.

Sophia, the oldest of my younger sisters, is ailing this winter, so I get up and build the fire with numb fingers, so as to get to the store at seven. Before the spring opens, that she so longs to see, poor, patient, hard-working Sophia dies.

Anticipating the life that was before her, I had tried to instill into her the principle that work was her end and aim, and that she must not expect anything beyond in the life of a woman who is both poor and unbeautiful.

She had done all cooking and most of the housework for us three while I have been at Sharp & Sniper's and May has been at school I have come home worn out and fretful, to help what I could by snatches. She had about half of what she ought to have to eat, and about a third of what she ought to wear. Well, she is gone to rest now, where all the hearts are filled and I stay where hearts are hollow.

I close her eyes, lay her out in the summer silk that should have graced my wedding; take the seventy-five dollars I have laid away in the bank to buy her coffin and pay her funeral expenses.

About this time there comes a legacy of a hundred from an old uncle of ours. I send May off to school with this, determined she shall not be like Sophia. I left alone, I do my own work. I eat my solitary meals, salted with lonely tears. I have ceased to hope ever to hear from Fred again.

The June days come again, hot and long. There is the sunshine without happiness and stillness without rest.

I look in the glass—I am all eyes; my face is sharpening out, my collar-bones protrude I am getting waspy and thin; so much for putting my trust in man.

Old Sniper looked at me to-day, even kindly, and said—

Miss Jo, you must have a vacation for a week or so; this hot weather in the country will do you good, and you can work the better on your return.

So I bank him, thinking sadly that no trip to the country can make me happy now that I am heir henceforth only to woman's undisputed legacy, tears and longing after the love and appreciation she will not receive.

The big hearted manager of the road, who is acquainted with me, has given me a pass to St. Paul and return. I care little which way I go, and have selected this route because it passes through the town where Fred Langley lives. Though I half despise him for his fickleness, still I have a woman's curiosity to ride through this city, even though I only catch a glimpse of his office window.

I got a brown poplin traveling suit, I find that old maids generally wear a brown poplin, and the older they get the more colors they wear, especially scarlet. I have always hated red. I cannot see my way clear, just yet, to putting it on my hat, so I got a more youthful bunch of blush rosebuds.

One hot, bright July day I set out on my lonely trip; once seated in the train by the open window my spirits rise, for I always did love to ride in the cars; there is a pleasant rush and excitement about them that pleases me; we are flying so fast, through white towns and over bridges and out into the vast Wisconsin prairies, not smooth and rolling like those of Illinois and Iowa, but rough and rugged thickets, with little cabins set down here and there like bird's nests in the grass, flocks of ragged children troop out of these and stare at the passengers—the dear little dirty creatures! What an inventory they take of my Milwaukee hat and my dusty suit! Here is a field starred with swamp lillies, scarlet lobelias and wild asters. How I long to get out and gather them.

I see by the towns on my ticket, and know by the warning whistle, that we are within a mile of Fredy's home. The big manufacturing town is already in sight; the sand and sawdust and coal smoke are flying. Of course I have my head and shoulders out of the window, with my eyes and mouth full of cinders, and gaping wildly about me.

The train grates, jars and stops. The usual amount of women with boxes, budgets and parasols bundle off the train. The teachers' association is held here this week, and a tribe of lank, sharp-nosed, hungry-faced women get off also, teacher written all over them, from their ugly hats to their ugly shoes.

Can I believe my eyes? Who is it that steps up and shakes hands with two of the lankiest, most wizened old maids of them all, but my Fred, with a smile as sweet as the morning; takes their satchels and shawl and turns to the lady with him, whom I know by the elegance of her dress and a certain high-bred sweetness about her, is his sister. The old maid says—

So kind of you, Mr. Langley, to meet us! We would have been so bewildered in this place. So good of you to take so much trouble.

No trouble—most happy; but he says it rather languidly.

He glances up at my window, and in spite of cinders and soot, my caved-in hat, my hair all flying, and my face burning like live coals, he knows me and drops the parcels.

Take the shawls a moment, sis, I hear him say, and in another second he is on the train leaning over the seat, asking me a dozen questions in a breath.

I am going to St. Paul, is all I have time to answer; and he whispers, Good-by, Mignon; I will see you again; and he is off the car as the bell begins to ring.

I catch one more glimpse of him, as the train moves off, helping his sister and the old maids with their satchels into the carriage; I see him take the front seat beside the one with red poppies in her bonnet, touch the reins, and the horses are off like birds. How I envy that old maid, though she has a wart on her nose, and looks like a last-year's mullein-stalk.

Something gets into my throat and chokes me, and I refuse the orange the man in the next seat with the big beard offers me. Something chokes me all the way to St. Paul. It may be the green peach I have eaten; but I think it is that old maid.

Why did I let him speak so familiarly, and call me Mignon, his old name for me? Why did I not pull my hand away?

I busy myself with such thoughts as these until we have crossed the boundary line, and have entered Minnesota; here the scenery gets wilder and wilder, the broad Mississippi winds lazily along at the foot of its tall bluffs with trees toppling uncomfortably along their steep sides; close to the car windows great walls of rock rise, oh, so high in air.—The train balances dizzily along like a rope-walker over a high rock, where it seems as if the least jar would send us down, down, I dare not think how far.

I ride along in a sort of mist until we reach St. Paul. What a queer, elevated town it is, as if every house in it had climbed up and sat on the hill. I get out in a pouring rain, greatly to the detriment of my bonnet. I stop at one of the grandest hotels there, the Metropolitan, and say to myself, spitefully.—

I will enjoy myself, though I starve the rest of the year.

Rather a dreamy magnificence, however, for I get tired the first day wandering up and down the parlors and long halls. I grow homesick in which it has been recently introduced in this country, the upstart banana weight for weight, is as nutritious as the venerable fig.

But it is in the fresh state that the banana chiefly appeals to us. Its creamy succulence and delicate odor are inviting, and its pleasant savor is a prelude to good digestion. Dependent as that sapor is in ethereal body, which the coal tar investigators have not yet been able to imitate by chemical essence, it is a subtle stimulus to all subsequent eliminatory processes. And thus it is that the banana is an eminently digestible food. No sense of oppression or drowsiness follows a meal of it, and a meal of it may be bulky enough.—*Pall Mall Gazette.*

So they insisted on a jury trial for that horse thief! said the tourist.

Yes, answered Three-finger Sam. I don't wonder some of those Panama Canal people are complainin'. The trouble with this government is too much red tape.

THE CREEK ROAD.

BY MADISON CAWEIN.

Calling, the heron flies athwart the blue
That sleeps above it; reach on the rocky reach
Of water sings by sycamore and beech,
In whose warm shades bloom lilies not a few
It is a page wherein the sun and dew
Scrawl sparkling words in dawn's delicious speech:
A laboratory where the wood-winds teach,
Dissect each scent and analyze each hue,
Not otherwise than beautiful doth it
Record the happenings of each summer day:
Where we may read, as in a catalogue,
When passed a thresher; when a load of hay;
Or when a rabbit or a bird that lit;
And now a barefoot truant and his dog.

SUBWAYED AND SQUELCHED.

BY HORACE SEYMOUR KELLER.

It was a goodly soul who leaned
To me and softly said:
"I think that women of to-day
Are somewhat far ahead
Of women of the long ago;
For instance that one's hat;
Some women that I used to know
Would sniff their noses at.

"At present women seem to be,
Crowding and ev'rywhere
The man of business who once
Was boss of the affair.
Now, here's a woman janitress,
A woman financier,
A woman lawyer and, ah, yes,
A woman prisoner.

"Now, I have always fought against
Progressive womankind;
I say that man should lead ahead
And woman stay behind.
And I assert with vigor that
A man should boldly stand
Up for his rights, denying flat
This pettifogated band.

"I don't know how the thing'll end
Though there is not a doubt
If women come along so swift
They'll crowd the men all out—
He quit; and in the corner seat
Shrank into nothingness;
He was erased, hidden complete,
Squelched by a woman's dress.

—*New York Sun.*

WE ARE CHLOROFORMING GRANDPA.

BY WALLACE IRVIN.

We are chloroforming Grandpa,
In our laboratory snug,
For we've been to Dr. Osler,
Who has furnished us the drug.
Grandpa hates asphyxiation,
And is kicking up a roar;
Though he ought to die contented
Since his useful days are o'er.

We are chloroforming Grandpa,
'Tis a dire and fatal plunge,
But we're sure the old man needs it
(Willie, run and get the sponge.)
Grandpa's such a hale old fellow;
If he wasn't put away
He would still continue working
Twelve or fourteen hours a day.

Little Johnnie, (such a bright boy!)
Runs a railroad and a bank;
Baby Jim conducts a journal,
And a Senator is Frank.
Boys of sixteen, eighteen, twenty,
Now direct the human race—
What's the use of having Grandpa
Merely loafing round the place.

We are chloroforming Grandpa—
Don't you hear his feeble moan?
Grandpa is a nice old fellow
And its sad to have him groan—
Shall we take him out, my brothers,
Ere he dies beneath the lid?
No! we've talked with Dr. Osler,
And he says it must be did.

A VERY DEEP LAKE.

Among the hills of Sligo there is a small lake renowned in that region for its fabulous depth, and the Liverpool *Daily Post* tells the following story concerning it: A well known professor, who was in that part of Ireland this summer, started one day for a mountain, accompanied by a native guide. As they climbed Pat asked him if he would like to see the lake. "for it's no bottom at all, sorr." "How do you know that, Pat?" asked the professor. "Well, sorr, I'll tell ye. Me own cousin was showin' the pond to a gentleman one day, sorr, and he looked incredulous like, just as you do, and me cousin couldn't stand it for him to doubt his word, sorr, and so he said, 'I'll prove the truth of me words,' he said, and off with his clothes and into the water he jumped."

The professor's face wore an amused and quizzical expression. "Yes, sorr, in he jumped, and didn't come up again, at all, at all." "But," said the professor, "I don't see that he proved the point by drowning himself." "Is he drowned? Divil a bit drowned at all he was. Sure, didn't a cable come from him next day in America askin' for his clothes to be sent on!"

A CENTURY OF LIFE.

Suppose a man fifty years old, making a good income from his business, were to decide to live till he was a hundred and not to retire until he was ninety.

The first consequence would be that he would have the opportunity of making much more money than if he died at seventy; next, that his children would have to wait much longer for it. Now, supposing him to have attained the age of ninety, the more money that he takes out of his business the less there will be for others to take.

His three sons, junior partners in the same firm, aged sixty-five downward, and his nine grandsons, aged forty downward, will find very little to take out of the business between them. The business, in fact, would not "go round."

Even more distressing would be the case of the family in which there was no business out of which an income could be obtained. The old baronet, aged a hundred, would still be living at the family seat, enjoying the income he had inherited. His son, wearing on to eighty and possibly still a great trial to his parents, would be eking out a precarious existence on very little more than he was allowed at Oxford and for his part quite unable to make his own sons any allowance at all, much less to tip his great-grandsons when they went back after the holidays to the rate provided schools.

These sons and grandsons would have to go into business. But into what business could they go?

Possibly it might be found necessary to compel a person attaining the age of seventy to give up his money and his estate to his son and to live on a small pension allowed him out of the wealth he had inherited or acquired, or possibly there might be a rule that a man on attaining the age of forty might claim complete control of his father's money and estate, provided that he undertook to house his parents and grandparent and to make them a small allowance.

But even then not all the inconveniences and uncertainties would be ended. Even if a man undertook at the age of forty all those obligations and had housed, say, a parent, a couple of grandparents and possibly two or three great-grandparents in a number of £150 cottages on the family estate and were making them allowances suitable to their respective ages it would yet be almost beyond his power to prevent them from reasserting themselves should they desire to do so. A man's father, still in the prime of life at seventy, might decide to set up in business afresh, in competition against the old business he had just relinquished to his son. He might even, with his more mature experience, cut out the old firm altogether, and then all the difficulties and inconveniences would begin over again.—*London Spectator.*

FOOD VALUE OF BANANAS.

Professors of dietetics tell us that the banana is not, as many fruits are, a flavor and nothing more, but a food and a source of real nutriment. It is at once useful and delicious. It not only gratifies the palate, but supplies material for combustion and the maintenance of animal heat, while it also builds up the muscles and repairs the worn and threadbare nerves.

The flour made from it in its dried state is equal in nutritive value to rice, and how invigorating and sustaining rice is has been demonstrated in the recent achievements of the Japanese. Dried and sprinkled with sugar, a form in which it has been recently

HORSE AND TIGER.

The "man-eater," a name given to a dangerous horse in Rudyard Kipling's tale of "The Walking Delegate," received salutary and deserved treatment at the hands, or rather the hoofs, of his fellow beasts; but the horse of which Mr. Knighton writes in "Private Life of an Eastern King" had never experienced a superior power, and therefore his ferocity was untempered by fear.

"I was driving in a buggy with a friend through one of the finest of Lucknow's streets, on the way to the palace, when we suddenly noticed the deserted condition of that part of the city. No inhabitant was to be seen in any direction. 'Some execution,' we whispered.

"Just then we came upon the body of a woman which looked as if it had been trampled to death on the pavement. On we went. No citizen was in sight, and the houses everywhere were closed. The next thing we saw was the figure of a youth, lying dead upon the road. On the top of a neighboring house I spied one of the king's troopers, intently looking up the road.

"'What is the matter?' I called.

"'The man-eater is loose. Wallah! he has turned. Look out for your safety, sahibs. He is wild to-day.'

"I had heard of the fierce animal owned by the troopers.

"'He is coming! Take care!' shouted the man.

"Far ahead we could see the brute, a large bay horse, coming toward us. He caught sight of the vehicle, and rushed foward to attack. We turned rapidly round, and our horse, almost unmanageable from terror, flew over the road.

"Away we went in a mad gallop toward an enclosure with iron gates. As we sped we could hear the furious clatter of hoofs growing nearer and nearer. We gained the gates; my companion leaped from the buggy and closed them. The monster rushed up and stood looking savagely, his nostrils distended, his glaring eyeballs as ferocious as any wild beast's.

"He saw that he was foiled, turned, kicked the iron bars, and made for an archway, where a party of troopers were awaiting him. They skilfully noosed the brute, muzzled him, and led him away.

"That evening I mentioned the incident to the king.

"'I have often heard of the man-eater. He must be a furious beast.'

"'More savage than a tiger, your Majesty.'

"'A tiger! Good! He shall fight a tiger. We will see what impression Burrhea will make on him.'

"Burrhea was a favorite tiger, and had never been allowed to enter a contest in which he could not conquer. The next day we all assembled in a courtyard to see the fight. The man-eater was standing in a great enclosure made by bamboo rails. Burrhea's cage was brought, and the beautiful creature was let loose.

"The man-eater fixed his eyes on the tiger, lowered his head, and waited. The tiger bounded with rapidity, and landed on the horse's haunches. Up went the iron heels, and Burrhea lay sprawling.

"After this the tiger was more cautious. Round and round the enclosure he went with catlike tread. For fully ten minutes he kept up the march, then, quick as lightning, sprang. The man-eater was ready, and ducked his head low. Burrhea leaped to his back, and in an instant those terrible iron heels were lashing up and down.

"The tiger was thrown helplessly to the ground, and lay with broken jaw, crying out with pain. The king gave a signal, the door of the cage was opened, and the poor, defeated Burrhea rushed in and buried himself in the farthest corner. The man-eater stood erect and triumphant."

A USEFUL CONVERT.

Peace-lovers though we be, to us all there is virtue in skillful fist-fighting in a just cause. Therefore the thrill is at least pardonable which one feels on reading the episode which Doctor Rainsford relates in his book, "A Preacher's Story of His Work." The episode was in the midst of Doctor Rainford's vigorous struggle on the East Side of New York.

I remember one man in particular—a big, strong fellow. He came in and sat down in the Sunday-school. I had some of the very best teachers I could find, and I always put the best workers I had there. He began to talk in a way that a man should not talk to a lady. He was a little drunk. I saw the lady's face flush; I walked over and told him to get out. He would not move. I said:

"We are here to help you people; we are paid nothing for it. Now you are enough of a man to respect a lady. Why do you sit here and make it impossible for her to teach those boys?"

He swore at me and would not get out.

"You don't want me to call a policeman, do you? Go out quietly."

He jumped to his feet, and I saw I was in for a row. He was as big a man as I am. I did not call a policeman, but I hit him harder than I ever hit a man in my life, and knocked him down. Then I stood over him and said:

"Have you had enough?"

He said, "Yes."

"All right." I answered. "Now get out." And he went.

About three weeks after that we got into a scrimmage outside the Sunday-school room with some toughs, and to my horror I saw, elbowing his way through the crowd, this same burly fellow, and I began to feel that between him and the others, I should be killed, when, to my astonishment, he walked up to the ringleader and said:

"The doctor and me can clean out this saloon. You get out."

STANTON'S KIND HEART.

Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War, during and after the Civil War, impressed many who came to him with appeals for aid as a stern and even heartless man. He was frequently contrasted with President Lincoln as his very opposite in mercy and gentleness. Yet incidents described to his latest biographer by men who knew him well show that he sometimes suffered as bitterly as those whose requests he felt compelled to refuse.

I went to the war-office after ten o'clock one night to consult Mr. Stanton, says a former clerk. I found the mother, wife and children of a soldier who had been condemned to be shot as a deserter on their knees before him, pleading for the life of their loved one. He listened, standing in cold and austere silence; at the end of their heart-breaking sobs and prayers he answered briefly that the man must die. The crushed and despairing little family left, and Mr. Stanton turned, apparently unmoved, and walked into his private room.

My own heart was wrung with anguish. It seemed to me that Mr. Stanton must be a demon—the very incarnation of cruelty and tyranny.

I was so dazed that, forgetting myself, I followed him into his office without rapping. I found him leaning over a desk, his face buried in his hands and his heavy frame shaken with sobs.

God help me to do my duty! God help me to do my duty! he was repeating in a low wail of anguish that I shall never forget.

I quickly withdrew, but not until I had seen a great light. I have loved, almost reverenced, Edwin M. Stanton ever since. His own heart was perhaps suffering more intense agony than the hearts of his petitioners but he was compelled to steel his outward face for the bloody duties of war, while within his soul was warm with sympathy and sorrow.

One cannot help hoping that this deserter may have been one of those whose lives President Lincoln spared by overruling the decision of his Secretary of War.

A more cheerful view of the great Secretary is given by a fellow lawyer who knew him before the war. He was travelling by steamer on the Ohio to Pittsburg when he saw a man on the forward deck with a broken leg.

Why is that sufferer not attended to? he demanded of the captain, who replied that the man lived in Pittsburg, then nearly a hundred miles ahead, and would receive attention there.

From a carpenter's chest Mr. Stanton promptly secured a saw and a hatchet with which to cut splints. Taking a sheet from a stateroom, he set and bandaged the fracture. He then brought vinegar and water from the cook's room with which to steep the swollen parts, and all the way to Pittsburg sat by the side of the injured man, applying the bath. When the boat reached Pittsburg, he hired a carriage and took the man home. And so he went through life—great in emergencies, available when others failed.

TRIBUTE TO THE HOAR FAMILY.

During the administration of Rutherford B. Hayes, President of the United States, Vice President Wheeler was guest of honor at the New England Agricultural Fair at Worcester. Upon his arrival he was brought to the agricultural grounds in a carriage with Senator George F. Hoar and his brother, Judge E. R. Hoar.

In the crowd which surged about the carriage to get a sight of the Vice President there was a farmer from Sutton, who had been indulging in the flowing bowl until he was in trim to approach the President himself. The farmer had great respect for Senator Hoar, and was more interested in seeing him than any other member of the party. He had seen many pictures of the Senator, but never the original.

The carriage stopped near the Sutton man, and pushing his way to the side, he extended his hand to the man sitting next him, and in his most polished manner said: "Senator Hoar, it is one of the proudest moments of my life to have the honor of shaking hands with you. I am one of your farmer constituents, and am free to confess that I look upon you, sir, as the ablest man in the nation."

The man to whom the eloquence was addressed smiled and said: "I am glad to meet you, sir, but, unfortunately, I am not the Senator, but his brother, Judge Hoar."

The farmer braced himself a second, and then gave the hand of the judge another shake, as he said: "Sir, you are a darned sight smarter man."

Senator Hoar and Vice President Wheeler had convulsions about that time.—*Boston Herald.*

THE COLOR OF GOLD.

The idea that gold varies somewhat in color, according to the locality in which it is found, is widely prevalent even among miners and money changers and handlers in the gold producing districts, but such notion is, on the authority of experts at the Philadelphia mint, wholly erroneous.

Pure gold—that is, gold without any alloy or other impurity—is of one unvarying, unchanging color. Few people, however, see such gold. All the gold of commerce used either as money or for jewelry has alloy in it after it is manufactured into the desired article. Even the nugget of gold, which is sometimes quite pure, is covered with dirt and stains on the outside that conceal its true

THE RECORD

Published 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.

Communications for publication should be written on one side of the paper only, and addressed to

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1905.

THE POLITICAL LANDSLIDE.

The elections throughout the State are of the nature of a landslide, and reminds one of the revulsion in public sentiment that followed the Pittsburg riot bill scandal, that culminated in the election of Robert E. Pattison for Governor of Pennsylvania. As for every effect and condition there is a preceding cause, so there is a cause for last Tuesday's reversal in the political alignment of the State. The gross extravagance and mal-administration of civic affairs in Philadelphia has reacted upon numerous counties throughout the State, and punishment for the political sins of that city has been visited upon the rest of the State in the general upheaval that followed. To say the least grossest extravagance has for years past been the practice of the leading political forces of that city, and the people who suffered from the unjust exactions that such extravagance entailed determined to rout those who had misruled the city. The effect was contagious and, as above stated, counties that had no more to do with the misrule in Philadelphia than Adam were made to feel the revulsive effect of the shock.

This condition of things was the main factor that helped to elect Mayor Berry to the State treasuryship. Most of the men who had misruled Philadelphia were Republicans, and so Republicans throughout the State saw fit to administer a rebuke to the party throughout the State, as though they should be held responsible for the sins and derelictions of Philadelphia Hessians, who belonged to the dominant party for what they could make out of it. This feeling was manifested throughout this county. In the various Boroughs that are contiguous to Philadelphia, and many of whose residents do business in Philadelphia, rubbing elbows and in daily touch and intercourse with Philadelphians—who were smarting from the misrule and extravagance in the civic affairs of that city—and in this way became saturated with the evils that afflicted that city's civic affairs. There wasn't much logic in the proposition that other counties should be made to suffer for the political sins of Philadelphia, but that "rising tide of public indignation," of which Candidate Berry spouted so much, engulfed counties that had no more to do with Philadelphia's municipal affairs than Jehosaphat of old. Delaware county was affected by the same maelstrom of discontent, but thanks to the discrimination and better judgment of its citizenship it refused to be a consenting party to punish the whole State for the supineness and consequent misrule of Philadelphia.

The failure of the Enterprise National Bank, in whose vaults there happened to be a million dollars of the State's funds, was another powerful factor that widened the gulf of public discontent, and made thousands of votes for Candidate Berry whilst he was sleeping. The fact that the State was amply secured by bonds and judgments against loss did not appear to allay public suspicion, and this bank failure—occurring at a time when the mass of voters were just about making up their minds how to vote—proved a disastrous episode to the dominant party throughout the State; so much so that the mammoth majority cast for William L. Mathues of over 350,000 two years ago, was changed to 75,000 the other way. All of which teaches the primal lesson that political parties must sail close to the best interests of the people, or take the consequences.

Finally, it must be admitted that those who know Mr. Berry best believe him to be honest. That is—they don't think he will steal any of the State's money entrusted to his care, as State Treasurer. Besides, he says himself he is honest, and so between the declarations of his own and those of his friends—it must be so. But it is equally true that he is a man of many fads and isms, one thing to-day, another to-morrow, and what he will be politically a year hence would take a wise man to prognosticate. As a disciple of General Weaver, of greenback heresy notoriety, Mr. Berry boldly declared that, for this government of ours to repay the principal and interest of the 7.40 bonds in gold or its equivalent—although it had made a solemn compact so to do, was "ROBBERY OF THE PEOPLE." For one who boasts so much of his own immaculate honesty this blatant opposition of Mr. Berry to the honest execution of a contract made by this government of ours with its creditors, is a rude shock to the boasted moral fibre and integrity of an honest man, who, in the next breath publicly advocates the repudiation of an honest debt. And so, from the declaration that the United States government was "a robber," it was but a narrow divide for the same repudiation shouter to yell grafter and public plunderer against any man who refused to wear his collar, and subscribe to his political heresies. In so far as Mr. Berry conducted his canvass in this county it was as much a campaign of pretence as his past roles of repudiationist and free silverite were gross and wanton political heresies. For the part this journal took against the canvass of pretense made by Mr. Berry and his followers, this journal makes no apology—now or hereafter. For we believe that, when the time rolls around for the next quadrennial contest, Wm. J. Bryan will be the prominent candidate of the Democracy, and Mr. Berry will be his political Man Friday. In which event the political heresy of free silver will be resurrected from the stagnant miasma of the dead past, and that issue—with its kindred monstrosities—will need to be fought over again. And the election of Mr. Berry to the State treasuryship is no victory for the so-called Lincolnites, but it will be heralded far and near as a victory for the free silverites, for it places in the hands of one of its chief advocates a lever to resurrect that fiscal heresy. In that event the Republicans of Delaware county will bear no responsibility, for the reason that a majority refused to be juggled by one whose past record is tainted by two of the greatest fiscal monstrosities of modern times. But he is honest; so he himself says; even though he was one of the boldest advocates of the repudiation of the government's bonded debt according to the terms agreed upon when the loan was made, as the means of preserving and maintaining this Republic among the Nations of the earth.

Judge Mack, of Chicago, in passing on the matrimonial troubles of the Rev. Nestor Clarkson and his wife, Mabel, decided to give possession of the children to the wife, with privilege to the father of visiting them once a week. The Court, however, expressly required that the father should not pray over the children, "but must act as any father would."

The new steel car equipment ordered for the electrical conversion of the suburban service of the New York Central consists of 125 cars. All cars will be equipped as motor cars, and will be operated on the multiple unit train system.

NO CRANBERRY SAUCE?

A terrifying suggestion is wafted eastward from Chicago, says the Washington "Star." There may be no cranberry sauce for Thanksgiving! Can such things be? Are all the cherished institutions to fall? The Cape Cod cranberry crop was a failure this year, it appears. For some occult reason the fruit did not mature. Some may allege the disturbance of the atmosphere caused by the jargon of tongues at Portsmouth during the peace conference. Some may aver that the earth trembled too much in the mighty conflict between high tariff and revisionist principles right within the bounds of Massachusetts. Some may declare that the boll weevil, driven from home by the Guatemalan ant, found the juices of the cranberry to his liking and transplanted himself to the big neck of sand. Enough, however, that the cranberry did not come to taw this year. When Cape Cod falls down on cranberries there is little hope. The rest of the country may furnish a few quarts of scrawny, bitter pellets that will pass muster on a pinch. But the real article comes from the cape. The whole market takes its tone from that classic home of the macrocarpon. Cape Cod is to the cranberry crop as Delaware is to the peach crop. It is to the berry world as Indiana is to the realm of fiction. A blight in one place means a blight everywhere.

BIG SHIPS AND BIG GUNS.

The recent assertion of Admiral Dewey, basing his opinion in part on results in the Russo-Japanese War, that we need more and larger ships in the Navy finds confirmation in the policy adopted by the Great Britain Admiralty, says the Detroit "Free Press." The Dreadnaught, the largest battleship and carrying the heaviest armament of any yet laid down in Great Britain, will probably be of 18,000 tons displacement and have a speed of 20 or 22 knots an hour. While the final disposition of her batteries has not yet been announced, it is practically certain that she will carry in her main battery 10 12-inch guns, mounted in pairs.

Not the least important lesson learned from the war in the Far East has been the supremacy of the battleship. Cruisers are adapted for scouting purposes and assisting in engagements. Torpedo boats are of value in aiding the destruction of adversaries. But the real fighting is still done by the heavy ships of the line, and will undoubtedly continue to be for all time unless there comes a complete revolution of naval warfare. Rapid-fire guns answer their purpose well, but with the tendency to settle struggles on the high seas at long range the 12-inch gun is the one destined to win favor.

On cruisers guns of smaller caliber are possibly better adapted to this purpose, but the telescopic sights and ability to handle the heavy batteries on the modern battleships indicates the wisdom of installing heavy guns.

LIFE INSURANCE POINTERS.

One of our western contemporaries says that Louis D. Brandeis, counsel for the Equitable Life policyholders' committee, delivered an address before the Commercial Club, of Boston, recently, in which he gave not only some very interesting information, but some very important conclusions. Mr. Brandeis said that there are now outstanding in the 90 principal old-line companies in the United States 21,082,352 policies, covering the lives of about 10,000,000 persons. Nearly half the population of the United States is directly interested in these policies. The aggregate amount of insurance represented by them is $12,028,493,754, which is more than the actual value of all the steam railroads in the United States. The amount received for premiums in 1904 was $498,303,279 and the aggregate assets were $2,573,186,639, which is four fifths as much as the total deposits in all the national banks in the United States.

The total income of these companies was $612,896,887, which is greater than the total revenue of the United States government. Nearly half of the total assets of $1,247,231,758 was held by the three big New York companies—the Equitable, the New York Life and the Mutual. This is a revelation of the financial power of the life insurance companies, especially of the big three, which will surprise even those who believed themselves familiar with the subject.

LOVE AND SCIENCE.

A favorite sport with the morose scientist is to annihilate Cupid says the Chicago "News." Occasionally this is varied by giving him spectacles to remedy his blindness. Dr. Forbes Winslow, a brain specialist in Washington, D. C., is the latest executioner of Cupid. According to him love is a thing of the past. Higher education and development, he says, are killing the divine passion. He claims to have discovered, in his study of brains, the qualities that have routed Cupid from his promised place in human affairs; and he points out the diminishing number of suicides occasioned by love and other tragedies of the heart as substantiation for his statements.

It is perilous to question the correctness of scientific research as prosecuted in this day. But is not science going beyond its legitimate fields when it prowls over into the domain of the emotions and affections? It is hard to believe that love is dead. One has only to follow closely the day's happenings to know that there is no perceptible decrease in the number of heart tragedies. In the East, where money is more worshiped and the leisure class is larger, it may be that the primal instinct of human love is becoming atrophied. But this is hardly probable. In this matter the world is much the same all over, and it changes but little. Love is still one of the fundamental verities of life. It is as natural as birth, or death. It is a part of this life, despite life's universal artificiality, and it will continue to be so wherever men and women continue to be human, in spite of the best efforts of the scientists.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

One-half of the Italian emigrants return to their native country after they have saved a competency abroad.

The cost of firing one shot from one of Uncle Sam's 16-inch guns equals the pay of a private soldier for five years.

Russia is to change its calendar and thereby cut off thirteen days from its year. This will give it that much less time to have bad luck.

Berkeley county, W. Va., with its 150,000-barrel apple crop, breaks the record. The Berkeley apple crop will bring, it is stated, $275,000.

John S. Bilby, of Mitman, Mo., is the largest landowner in this country, has property in seven different States aggregating 180,000 acres.

Wm. T. Stead says that the Czar is the coolest man in Russia. Yes, he seems to be the only man in his empire who doesn't realize that something is happening.

Ed. Bryan, the horse that holds the world's two-mile trotting record, was bred in Kansas, where all kinds of paces are set and all kinds of records smashed.

The Czar might with some comfort to himself imitate Prince Louis of Battenberg, and make a nice little visit to America. He could travel incognito as plain Mr. Runimoff.

The little Japanese maiden who jiujitsued a masher over her head and into the gutter followed up the example she gave to American women who have been similarly annoyed by appearing against the man in the magistrate's court. It is a satisfaction to learn that she was as successful in the court of justice as in the exercise of muscular skill.

There are in Colombia many thousands of acres of rich land, absolutely uncultivated, on which all tropical products can be grown, and much of this land is easily accessible.

Andrew McConnell, a practical philanthropist, of Washington, has set for himself the task of placing libraries in all the smaller towns and rural communities of the South.

Governor Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania, contemplates the sale of his remarkably fine historical library this fall, it is said. It contains some Franklin reprints and is valued at $10,000.

Prof. Goldwin Smith, the venerable Canadian publicist, is very fond of children, and believes that as an encouragement to matrimony two votes should be given to every married man.

Naval officials are always shouting the praises of Admiral Nelson. A century hence their successors will be saying the same things, and with equal truth, of Admirals Dewey and Togo.

Sir John Bingham, a notable member of the British bar, gives advice to young lawyers as follows: "Work hard, have noble ambitions, be bold, have confidence in yourselves, get married."

Korea was not injured, but greatly benefitted by the Russo-Japanese War. Both the armies employed labor and bought provisions, thus bringing in millions of dollars of unexpected and unusual money.

Hall Caine is warning Americans of the great dangers of wealth. Perhaps his readiness to get as much of American money as he can is based on purely philanthropic desires to lessen the volume of temptation.

Prices up in Nome correspond with the latitude. The "Semi-Weekly News" sells for 25 cents a copy, or $1 a month. It appears from advertisements that milk brings 25 cents a quart and eggs $1 a dozen.

While the massacres and general state of anarchy still prevail in Russia, the government goes on promising suffrage and constitutional reform. Somehow or other it is not able to get beyond the promising stage.

The Sultan of Turkey owns more than 200 bicycles, some with gold and silver mountings. It is said that he could earn a good salary as a trick rider. He also has a weakness for motor cars and grand pianos.

It is reported from France that the outlook for the yield of champagne is very bad, which means, of course, that the importation of California wines will mightily increase with a corresponding exportation of the best French brands.

President Roosevelt is not carrying off all the honors. The Department of Agriculture has just paid a graceful compliment to Mrs. Roosevelt by naming the newest and most beautiful member of the chrysanthemum family after her.

A man in Buffalo has sued a woman for breach of promise, and adds insult to injury by alleging in his complaint that she popped the question. A man of his spirit ought to get a verdict for 30 cents. That about represents his caliber.

Our foreign critics may sneer at us for making so much over royal and noble visits, but just imagine the craning of royal and noble necks if our own strenuous and justly celebrated Teddy were to make a tour of the European courts.

Though Baron Komura did not go home and report to his government that he was the whole thing at the Peace Conference, as Count Witte did, the Mikado was sufficiently well pleased with him to send him off on another difficult mission.

Turkey has politely ordered the powers to mind their own business and keep out of the Sultan's. An ultimatum from the powers may follow, but Turkey has had ultimatums before, and, figuratively, feeds them to the pet cats of the harems.

The president of a prominent university has announced in his report that he is going to put a stop to hazing. It is a pity that heads of universities and colleges have discovered their ability to do so only after the "sport" has become murderous.

Now is the brilliant chance for the airship navigators to try their experiments in St. Petersburg. There never will be a better practical opportunity. Quite a number of her distinguished guests would be glad to quickly leave as aerial navigators.

Consul Ifft, of Chatham, Ontario, reports remarkable crops of wheat, oats and barley all over Ontario. These have been harvested; hence are safe. Beans, corn, tobacco and sugar beets show a larger average than hitherto and an unusually good yield.

The Benedictines from France who have settled at Malvern, England, have merely come home again. King Edward the Confessor founded a hermitage at Malvern, and after the Norman Conquest, in 1066, the hermitage became a Benedictine priory.

The Dreyfus case is to be re-opened, it is announced. As a matter of fact, it has never been closed. Such cases as that, embodying as they do the great principles of justice, on which nations are founded, are never settled until they are settled right.

Mrs. Caroline M. Severance, organizer of the first woman's club in the United States, lives in Los Angeles, Cal. She is eighty-five years old. In 1860 she organized the New England Club, of Boston, and was president of that institution for three years.

Prairie chickens are so thick in Western Kansas this year that passing trains kill them daily. One engineer out of Ellis says he has killed more than 20 with his engine already. The birds seem to revel in daring flights across the tracks ahead of moving trains.

Nearly 100,000 Spanish immigrants entered Cuba during the first three months of the present year. The Cuban consuls in Spain are instructed to act as immigration agents, and to set forth the opportunities for independence and wealth in the island republic.

The commercial (market) value of the railroads of the United States is $11,250,000,000. Pennsylvania stands first in railroad property, having $1,425,000,000. New York is second with $899,000,000, and Illinois third with $806,000,000. Ohio is fourth, Minnesota fifth.

In a Berlin music hall the other night a conjuror was pretending to catch heavy iron balls on his face. But his assistant forgot to change one of the iron balls exhibited for a light globe, and after the conjuror had received the ball in his face he had to be taken to a hospital.

The newest illustration of modern civilization in South American Republics is found at Santiago, where the people are killing each other on account of the high price of beef. Evidently in their economy the way to reduce the price of beef is to reduce the number of beef eaters.

The Superintendent of Education in Maine says that children in the primary grades of the public schools should be given all the sunlight possible, and should be allowed to play in the dirt. Nobody will be more delighted at this return to first principles than the children themselves.

State Senator Emmons, of California, who wants a new trial following his conviction for bribery, bases his prayer upon the fact that two dozen empty whiskey bottles were found in the jury room, although it is shown that the bottles were there when the jury retired. Apparently, the senator needs a stimulant for his cause.

Though the elections are over, football games, with their lists of dead and wounded, are yet to come.

The total silver production of the world amounted last year to $97,000,000 and the total gold production to $347,000,000. If this scarcity of silver continues they will have to use some other material for cloud linings.

An incident highly illustrative of the times and their dangers was the result of a nature study in a Pennsylvania school. A boy found a hornet's nest on the way to school and the teacher used it to demonstrate the insects' activity in building their houses. The investigation was entirely too thorough and the unsuspected hornets did the rest.

Standard Oil shares are now at the top price in several years. At $700, John D. Rockefeller's reputed holdings in this one company are worth $280,000,000. That is a tidy sum of money, but it is no more than Carnegie received from the United States Steel Corporation for his steel plants.

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, sister of former President Cleveland, is now a wealthy woman. A score of years ago she invested $4,500 in an island off the Maine coast near Camden. Fashion has turned its eyes in that direction, and Miss Cleveland has just sold part of her island for $200,000.

Prince Nicholas of Montenegro is wiser in his day and generation than the gentleman of the same name who occupies the throne of Russia. The ruler of Montenegro, realizing which way the wind is blowing, has decided on his own initiative to grant his people a representative form of government.

Those prophets of evil who predicted that President Roosevelt would be mobbed if he went South have had their prophecies verified, but not quite in the way that they expected. The mobbing has been in the way of enthusiastic welcome, and the aforesaid prophets are not boasting loudly of their powers of divination.

The statement of the first year's earnings of the first section of the Baltimore & Bel Air Electric Railway shows the gross receipts to have been $8,699.69; operating expenses $5,317.42, leaving a net balance of $3,382.27. There has been but one car in operation which carried 179,000 passengers during the year ended in October.

The courts of Nevada are likely to have a chance to pass on the legal aspects of hazing. A freshman declined to join in the college yells, so he was ducked in a lake on the campus and otherwise treated for the cure of his idiosyncrasy. His father obtained 32 warrants charging assault and battery and served them on the boy's college mates.

After the court had granted a limited separation to a couple who had lived together so unhappily that their behavior finally carried them into the divorce court, the husband and wife fell into each others arms and wept. Now that they have gotten what they ask for, the perversity that has controlled all their actions makes them wish their request had not been granted.

A man in New Jersey crawled into a railroad yard pit and went to sleep. He woke up quickly when a locomotive was backed up to the pit and its red-hot coals and ashes dumped upon him. It is such "accidents" as this which makes one wonder why the distinction between the instinct of animals and the reason of human beings is invariably drawn in favor of the latter.

Some society girls in a New England town shipped on an indefinite voyage in a coal schooner on a "dare" with the captain. A man in New Jersey was killed by falling from a railroad safety gate which he had climbed on a "dare." This determination never to refuse a "dare" is a species of lunacy to which otherwise intelligent people are often found subject, and the germ of which no amount of investigation has yet found out.

Credit is given to the graduating class of West Point for the practical abolition of hazing at that institution. That class deserves to have its memory kept green in the national military academy for thus setting a higher standard of what is becoming an officer and a gentleman. If they have really succeeded in a triumph of manliness and common sense over custom and college tradition, the names of its members ought to be published as a roll of honor.

When a famous English comic opera writer founded a book on a band of philanthropic pirates who would not rob orphans, people laughed at the funny conceit. Yet has truth again demonstrated its superiority to fiction in the case of a burglar in a New York town who left a house without robbing it because the occupants were a widow and orphan. The fictions of human imagination are continually being confronted with the realization of human experience.

A jilted suitor in Montreal brought suit against the father of the faithless fair one to recover amount of expenses in his courting, itemizing postage stamps, bananas, presents, etc., and winding up with charging two dollars an hour spent in the lady's company. Unaccountably, this frugal swain forgot to add damages for the fracture of his heart, but perhaps he thought that with such a cool head he might find it difficult to convince the court of hurt in that regard.

A dog and a cat guarded a deserted newborn baby left in a New York tenement-house, the cat keeping life in the child with its own warmth, and the dog persistently barking for help until it came. Those who had put the baby in a position to die from exposure or perish from hunger, had it not been succored by these animals, were inhuman. Cases like this almost justify the cynical remark of the Frenchman who the more he saw of some men the better he liked dogs.

A stream near Quebec went completely dry during the summer and when the members of the Geological Survey investigated the cause, they found that twenty miles up the river a colony of beavers had been at work, and were responsible for the diversion of the stream. The little fellows had lived up to the reputation that has made their kind famous for industry and had turned the marsh and lowlands into a huge lake by building dams. This basin overflowing, the river was diverted from its regular channel.

An equestrian statue of General Phil H. Sheridan, said to be the first to the memory of the famous fighter, was unveiled at Somerset, Ohio, on November 2nd. The statue has been erected at a cost of $10,000 by the State of Ohio, and Somerset has been chosen as its location because it was there the General spent his boyhood. Though he was born in Albany, N. Y., March 6, 1831, the year after the arrival of his parents in this country from Ireland, the family removed to Somerset when he was of such a tender age that he always looked upon the town as his native place.

Our attention was called on Thursday evening to the peculiar condition of the clouds, just after sundown, by Liveryman Ben Fields. Eastward the sky reminded one of a sea of ice and snow, with a choppy perspective. Then a series of curved radial lines, most of which pointed to a common centre. It was truly a wonderful phenomena, and about as remarkable in appearance as the late election was in results. We can only account for this disturbance of the heavens by the fact that Pennsylvania had elected for its treasurer a free silver Democrat, and that the very heavens were trying to weep, but couldn't.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

President Roosevelt has issued the following proclamation for a befitting observance of Thanksgiving Day, naming Thursday, November 30th, for that purpose:

A PROCLAMATION.

When, nearly three centuries ago, the first settlers came to this country, which has now become this great Republic, they confronted not only hardships and privation, but terrible risk to their lives. In those grim years the custom grew of setting apart one day in each year for a special service of Thanksgiving to the Almighty for preserving the people through the changing seasons.

The custom has now become national and hallowed by memorial usage. We live in easier and more plentiful times than our forefathers, than the men who, with rugged strength, faced the rugged days; and yet the dangers to national life are quite as great now as at any other previous time in our history.

It is eminently fitting that once a year our people should set apart a day for prayer and thanksgiving to the Giver of good, and, at the same time, that they should express their thankfulness for the abundant mercies they received, and should manfully acknowledge their shortcomings and pledge themselves solemnly and in good faith to strive to overcome them.

During the last year we have been blessed with bountiful crops. Our business prosperity has been great. No other people has ever stood on as high a level of material well-being as ours now stand. We are not threatened by foes from without.

The foes from whom we should pray to be delivered are our own passions, appetites and follies.

Against these there is always need that we should war.

Therefore, I now set apart Thursday, the 30th Day of this November, as a day of thanksgiving for the past and of prayer for the future, and on that day I ask that throughout the land the people gather in their homes and places of worship, and in rendering thanks unto the Most High for the manifold blessings of the last year, consecrate themselves to a life of cleanliness, honor and wisdom, so that this action may do its allotted work on the earth in a manner worthy of those who founded it and of those who preserve it.

BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington on this Second Day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and thirtieth.

(Seal)

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

By the President.

ELIHU ROOT,
Secretary of State.

THE NEW DELAWARE COUNTY TROLLEY.

For months past the air in Delaware county has been filled with rumors that a new trolley was about to be commenced, to give easy and rapid access to Philadelphia. These rumors have at last taken shape in that the new road is building rapidly, and the intention of its promoters is that it is to be in running order and in operation on Christmas day. That patrons are to be carried to Broad Street Station in twenty-five minutes from Clifton. The first evidence to its citizens was the moving of two brick houses from the south line of Baltimore avenue, near the new bank. Here it was said was to be the crossing line of the new railway and its depot. From here various statements as to its further route south have been made, but were not founded upon a clear knowledge by the ordinary citizen; but it has about crystalized into the further progress of the road to crossing the P. W. and B. at the point crossed by Springfield avenue on its way to Darby, and that offers have been made to Dr. Dunn, for his house there. Reaching Springfield avenue it was further stated that the company would build a northern extension out that road, opening up the Marple district, and most likely reaching Media. This would be in line with the practice of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, whose fixed policy seems to be to seize upon all the main outlets from the city, and after building their line upon them, to improve them and the country through which they pass by building subsidiary branches, or feeders to these several main roads, and they again to all acquire or various points of the city and swell the receipts of the city cars. This herring bone plan thus promises to gridiron the whole of the near counties and thus build up one great trolley corporation.

In doing this in the present instance, the new trolley now building is to be on an extended system of rapid transit, in that between the city and Clifton there will be but few fixed stations, and that the cars will stop only at these. Thus by building a perfectly straight line, having but few grade crossings, a route enclosed by fences, and but few stops, the cars can be run with great speed, and in twenty-five minutes will reach Broad Street, at their new underground station there. To aid this the line is to be run from the point where it joins the West Chester road upon the new elevated road now constructing from the Garrettford road into the city. Just now the building of this elevated is stopped by the strike which is now on, and assuming new phases. This is likely to delay the road so much that no cars will be running by Christmas. Though if capital and energy will put it through, it will be there on time, and built in the most thorough manner.

Feeling an intense desire to see exactly what was doing on the entire line, we agreed with a friend to walk over it from Clifton to 63rd street and at the same time see what progress the Philadelphia and Western was making. In fact this splendid trolley line is being built in so thorough a manner; on such a broad scale, with double tracks, most substantial bridges and so much of it enclosed by fence, that many people presume it is for the steam road of the Philadelphia and Western and not for a trolley at all. This idea is also carried out by the present status of the P. & W. It is now building to a point where the Garrettford road joins the elevated road at its terminal, and there a great tract is being leveled and will be built up with depots for both of these roads and covered with sidings for storage and manipulation of cars.

On Saturday last, with a friend, we started from Baltimore avenue just opposite the new bank in Clifton, on the road to Garrettford. A short walk along the bank of the railroad and creek, on a level with the roof tops of Kent's Mills, brought us to the first gang of workmen who were busy grading the track which had been opened out where huge trees had been felled; culverts built; and road made leading down to the great abutments of the bridge crossing the creek, and raised to such a height as to be on a level with the top of the hill. Upon the iron structure of this bridge the elevated will be raised. So thorough is the building of this bridge of great blocks of sandstone, that many persons think the P. & W. or the Wabash is to use them, and they argue no such strong and costly structures would be raised only for the use of a trolley. This idea is carried out through the whole length of this road of six miles. All curves have been ruled out, or made of such small radius as to enable the road to run at the most rapid speed. In fact, one of the overseers told us it was calculated to run some of the trains at sixty miles an hour! Crossing the creek on temporary bridges built for footpaths, we ascend on the other side, and follow the valley up to Garrettford; going through what were the meadows of the farms of Mr. Jones, who was buried on Friday, and of Michael Burnley, whose cosy home overlooks this valley. Reaching the Garrettford road, in the centre of the town; at the corner of the junction with the Burmont road, on the left is the farm lately sold by the Sharkey estate, which lays so beautifully high and level, no grading will be required on any of the lots; this is plotted and selling as the "Drexel Heights." On the right hand corner is the superb estate known as the George Garrett farm, of which 100 acres was lately purchased by Mr. Taylor, president of the Philadelphia and West Chester for the nominal sum of $700 per acre, and will bring over four times the price in lots. It all lays beautifully high and level. The route of the railway is cut directly through the farm parallel with the Garrettford road 180 feet back from it. Next comes the fine Conway farm; also of great extent, but in some parts not lying so high; here the railway has graded the low portions and put the whole place into attractive and saleable condition. These fine farms run to Lansdowne avenue. While on the other side are those properties belonging to Mrs. Walker, of the Weightman estate, it is said Wood Harman and Co. offered her $2,500 per acre for 100 acres, her price being $3,000 per acre, which she refused. The old boarding house and shaded grounds of the Dunn property, once the scene of much gayety and pleasure of some of the city's best people. Then comes the Drexel estate, formerly that of Christopher Fallon. The road now crosses Lansdowne avenue and runs along the entire front of the burnt mansion of the younger Drexel, desolate amid the beautiful and well-kept grounds. The Yarnall property looks very inviting. And as the road runs on through very noted places, which have maintained their old prestige as resorts for the summer of their wealthy owners, but seem now to be standing on their dignity quietly resigning themselves into the hands of the new money power, the wealthy corporation which is opening them up for the new class of suburban residents or lot-holders, that will soon build up the places. Another fine specimen of bridge building is seen here with high abutments and embankment walls of red sandstone, solidly built to hold the iron superstructure crossing the stream and the Newtown branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad. In the near distance is Lansdowne, Fernwood, &c. Soon the end of the road merges into the West Chester trolley, and goes into the city and down Market street.

The whole line of this railway is so favorably located and the sites are so eligible, the wonderful activity of the road builders will soon give way to house and mansion builders.

If your readers wish to see the building in a first-class manner of a railroad up to the times they will be well repaid for their walk of about six miles. It is being built in sections and completed in all respects as they go. The route is dug out, the banks are sloped in an artistic manner, the ballast is deposited in a very liberal style, the ties are laid and settled, the iron track is laid, united by fish-plates at the joints, nailed to the sleepers and finally ballasted. The road is enclosed on both sides by miles of solid fencing of cedar and six strands of wire, for it has been the object of the road to run upon its own ground and not upon the public highways. All these departments are finished by gangs that follow one another, and completing as far as they can each section as they go. There is a quiet sort of hurry visible, to complete it as soon as possible, but not any slighting is allowed. The chief engineer surveys everything and sees that all is done well and solidly, and to make as perfect a specimen of modern road-building as possible. Every property they have passed through has been improved by them by grading, changing the course of streams, building culverts and drains, laying out and opening roads of fine width 50 or 60 feet, so that the owner may well give them the right of way. They have much enhanced the value of all Delaware county, which will now be brought to the attention of many wealthy investors.

KEITH'S CHESTNUT STREET THEATRE.

A grand triple anniversary bill is offered at Keith's next week. This extra jubilee is in honor of the third birthday of the most beautiful playhouse in the world, and every effort will be put forth to celebrate the event fittingly. In point of features there will be triple combinations of plays, music and humor, with acrobatic and other variations. The most important of the first of these will be the reappearance of Herbert Kelsey and Effie Shannon after a lapse of many months, presenting a charming society drama, "The String of Pearls," by James Barnes, pronounced by critics to be one of the daintiest playlets ever offered an appreciative public. The Six Musical Cuttys, that clever double-three combination which has likewise not visited Philadelphia for some months, but which won innumerable friends here by matchless instrumental and vocal work will return with new specialties to gladden the hearts of the music-lovers. Bertha Allison, a vocalist well-known in this city, and the renowned tenor, R. J. Jose, with his voice of phenomenal range, will swell the melodious list. The brightest jewel in the crown of minstrelsy is undoubtedly George Wilson, who comes with a whole treasury of fun, while Foy and Clark, so long and favorably known here, offer a new screamer, entitled, "The Modern Jonah." Staley and Birbeck, originators of the quickest and completest transformation act ever seen on the vaudeville stage, have a novelty called, "The Musical Blacksmiths."—a two-second change that is said by critics to be a marvel of art. The Graceful Ethardo is a world-famous artist who appears in astonishing feats of equilibrium that have been such drawing features of The Crystal Palace of London, Le Noveau Cirque of Paris, and other European capitals. The children will be interested and amused with the character imitations of the Keren's Mimic Dog, one of the most novel trained animal features ever seen anywhere. Keeler's Japanese Acrobats will hold the attention with clever work, and there are several additions for good measure, to be announced later. It will be seen that the third anniversary of this beautiful playhouse will be fittingly celebrated. A grand free floral display in the front lobby will not be the least of the enchantments for that gala week, and all lovers of the beautiful, whether patrons or otherwise, will be welcomed to view and enjoy the array of chrysanthemums, orchids etc. The anniversary week at Keith's marks the opening of the Philadelphia holiday season.

Round Trip Rates to Pacific Coast Points Via Southern Railway.

On account of the Lewis & Clark Centennial Exposition and other occasions, round trip tickets will be sold to Pacific Coast points at extremely low rates via the Southern Railway, which operates personally conducted tourist sleeping cars tri-weekly between Washington D. C., and Pacific Coast points without change. Tourist cars leave Washington at 7.30 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, berth rate only $8.50.

In addition to the tourist car service, standard Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars are operated daily on limited trains between Eastern cities and New Orleans, La., connecting at that point with the Sunset Express which carries through Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars to Pacific Coast points without change.

For detailed information address Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, No. 828 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

Are You Interested in a Fast Growing Country?

The Chicago & North-Western Railway Co., will furnish reliable information regarding many desirable locations in the West and Northwest on its lines for industrial establishments. Hotels, banks, stores, produce buyers, lumber dealers, brick yards and other excellent business opportunities.

Full information regarding cheap lands in this fertile territory. All the particulars desired by prospective settlers are promptly furnished upon application to agents of the North-Western Line, or to W. B. Kniskern, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago.

DELAWARE COUNTY ELECTION RETURNS

DISTRICTS.	State Treasurer.	Judge of Supreme Court.	Judge of Superior Court.			Sheriff.			District Attorney.	County Treasurer.		County Commissioners.			Directors of the Poor.			Auditors.			
	Plummer, R.	Berry, F	Stewart, R	Rice, R	Beaver, R	Grisdy, R	Head, D	Castle, P	McClure, R.	Hamilton, F.	MacDade, R	Geary, F	Harrison, R	Wood, F	Sellers, R	Allen, R	Johnston, F	Paschall, F	Martin, R	Lutz, R	Green, R	Cheyney, F	Wetherill, F	Thomson, F	Scott, R	Sommers, R.	Reilly, F	Deaves, F
CITY OF CHESTER.																												
First Ward, First	74	68	140	113	113	112	17	12	81	62	82	58	81	62	81	77	53	44	87	76	77	62	66	54	80	78	61	43
" " Second	119	82	193	166	171	167	17	19	126	75	143	58	128	69	129	124	64	56	133	118	123	55	72	55	131	124	70	50
" " Third	100	43	246	122	125	124	19	10	101	42	109	39	102	43	104	102	42	25	106	101	103	..	45	38	104	105	42	21
Second Ward, First	159	116	216	209	207	207	55	15	166	111	171	100	166	99	166	167	103	47	189	174	173	108	93	82	169	167	101	48
" " Second	75	129	198	137	139	134	49	33	77	127	85	116	80	120	82	84	111	113	91	83	85	111	117	100	84	81	113	104
" " Third	130	118	244	201	203	193	25	25	134	111	130	113	131	111	131	131	106	84	139	132	136	102	107	97	135	133	106	84
Third Ward, First	183	129	367	293	296	297	52	31	192	177	195	177	150	173	192	194	173	121	201	195	194	171	173	158	193	191	179	120
" " Second	166	80	261	216	217	215	38	6	165	90	166	89	154	90	164	165	87	55	166	164	164	90	89	87	164	164	91	57
Fourth Ward, First	133	73	187	216	212	209	32	14	153	102	159	98	154	93	157	156	91	121	164	155	151	96	98	86	156	153	97	64
" " Second	108	113	215	164	168	92	37	19	111	103	112	105	110	104	110	110	104	67	114	105	103	101	106	96	111	108	104	63
Fifth Ward, First	105	136	253	208	208	203	69	25	116	177	114

THE RECORD.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1905.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Media Friends.—The meetings of the Media Friends' Association are now held in the new Friends' School building at the northeast 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.

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

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.

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! Everybody welcome.

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.

Lansdowne Baptist Church.—Rev. Thomas C. Bird, pastor. Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Bible school at 2.30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Clifton M. E. Church.—Rev. S. W. Purvis, 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.

Mt. Zion M. E. Church, Darby.—Rev. R. J. Garber, 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.

Lansdowne M. E. Church.—Rev. William H. Lindemuth, 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.

St. Andrew's M. E. Church.—(Llanerch). At 9.30 a. m., Sabbath school; at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., preaching by the pastor, Rev. R. C. Wells, at 7 p. m., class meeting.

The Wallingford Union M. E. Church.—Rev. J. J. Snaveley, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor on popular themes. Epworth League at 7.30 p. m. Take trolley from Media on the Darby line or Chester to Minkey's Corner. All welcome.

South Media M. E. Mission.—Rev. George Stellwagon, pastor. Preaching at 3.30 and 7.30 p. m. Strangers welcome to all services

Lima M. E. Church—Sabbath school at 9.15 a. m., under the leadership of W. W. Turner. At 10.30 a. m., the pastor, Rev. Edward Gill, will preach on the "The Befriended Widow." At 7.45 p. m. devotional meeting by the Christian Endeavor Society, followed by sermon by pastor on "The Flag and The Cross."

Chester Heights M. E. Church.—Rev. Vincent Nichols, pastor. Morning services at Chester Heights, when the pastor will preach a special sermon to Grand Army men. Other speakers will make suitable addresses.

In the evening there will be a love feast in Stony Bank Church, beginning at 7.30. The love feast will be followed by a revival meeting, and services will be continued every evening during the week with the exception of Monday and Saturday evenings.

Media Presbyterian Church.—On Sunday morning and evening Dr. David Tully, pastor emeritus, will preach at the morning and evening service. Pastor S. Harper Leiper is on a visit to his brother residing in Chicago.

Kedron M. E. Church.—Services on Sunday morning at 10.30 a. m., subject of sermon :—"Not By Might Nor By Power."—Evening service at 7.45 p. m., subject : Esther Risking All."—Visitors welcome.

First M. E. Church, Media.—Rev. Robert Hetherington, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday services :—Morning at 9.15, Sunday school at 9.45 a. m., class meeting at 10.45 a. m.—Preaching service and special music by the choir. Pastor's subject—"Easy Yoke."

Evening services at 6.45 Epworth League Topic—"The Dangers of Indulgence," Prov. 23 ; 29-35 ; Isa. 5; 22-25. A temperance meeting. Rev. C. S. Hamilton, regular preaching at 7.30 p.m., preceded by a service of song. This promises to be a most profitable meeting, all lovers of song and singing are invited, bring some one with you. Pastor's subject—"Valuable Service. Supt. William Tricker request teachers and scholars to be present at Sunday School next Sabbath morning. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.45 p.m. choir practice, Friday at 8 p.m.

First Baptist Church, Media.—Services next Sunday at 10.45 a.m. and 7.45 p.m. Dr. Cooper will conduct both. Subject of morning sermon : "Keeping Step." Evening topic : "Summer's Story." Christian Endeavor at 7 p.m. Topic : "The Dangers of Indulgence." This will make a pleasant day for all who come for help and cheer in life. Come and welcome.

Euchre Party.—A largely attended euchre party was held in Broadhead's Hall on Monday evening, by ladies and gentlemen connected with the Catholic church. Many beautiful prizes were won by the successful players.

Lecture on Japan.—Prof. Honda, of Tokyo, Japan, gave an illustrated lecture on "Japan and its People," on Friday afternoon at the Woman's Club. Prof. Honda speaks English fluently and is an interestig speaker. He is visiting at the home of Joseph Elkinton of this town.

David S. Bunting Estate.—Appraisers Lewis F. Ladomus and Jno. D. Howard, appointed to appraise the value of the estate of David S. Bunting, deceased, late of the city of Chester, have filed their inventory of same in the Register's office. The total value of the estate is placed at $3,681.34.

Lecture on Pottery.—At Thursday evening's meeting of the Delaware County Institute of Science Mr. W. P. Jerris, of the Rose Valley Association, gave a talk on "Pottery." The lecture was illustrated by manipulations with clay and pottery-making appliances and proved highly interesting.

Annual Supper.—The ladies of the Media M. E. Church are quite busy preparing for the holding of their annual supper, which is to be given next Thursday and Friday, Nov. 16th and 17th. The menu is to be a bounteous one and includes chicken and oysters. The cause is a commendable one and tickets are but 35 cents.

Big Potato Crop.—Mitchell Barrett, of Upper Providence, has raised a fine crop of Early Sunrise potatoes. They are of large size, and when cooked are fine and of superior quality. From a row of 120 yards long Mr. Barrett picked 15 bushels of usable potatoes, and we think at this rate he has raised the banner crop of Upper Providence.

Appointed Counters.—On Wednesday Judge Johnson appointed the following citizens to act as official counters of the votes cast in Delaware county for the several candidates on all tickets, and to report the same to the Court :—Messrs. Joseph M. Rogers, J. Harvey Smith, Lewis C. Hazlett, John J. Rowland, A. E. Holl and Marshall Y. Dunn.

Death of Wm. Burns.—After suffering for some time from an attack of typhoid-pneumonia, Wm. Burns, a well known resident of South Orange street, Media, died shortly after 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. For many years Mr. Burns was employed at the Williamson Manual Training School. Of late he was in the employ of the Land Title Company, of Philadelphia. A widow and four children survive

Sunshine Society Benefit.—The Norwood branch of the Sunshine Society will hold a benefit performance at the Broad St. Theatre, Philadelphia, next Monday evening, November 13. A large number of tickets have already been sold and the affair promises to be a great success. It is the intention of the Society to apply the proceeds of this entertainment to the endowment of a free bed in a prominent hospital.

Church Events.—The Ladies' Aid, of the Media Baptist Church will hold a "bake" in the vacant store, on East State street, Media, next door to the office of Suburban Gas Company, on this (Saturday) afternoon and evening, November 11th.

The Ladies' Aid, of the First Media M. E. Church, will give a supper in the lecture room of the Church, on next Thursday and Friday evenings, November 16th and 17th.

Appointed Chief Burgess.—Mr. Fred. T. Chandler, president of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, and one of the most public spirited residents of Lansdowne, has been appointed Chief Burgess of that Borough by Judge Johnson. There was a vacancy in the office caused by the removal from the Borough of the regularly-elected Burgess. We understand the Court's appointment meets with general approval of the people of Lansdowne.

Colonel Hawley's Lecture.—Colonel Joseph W. Hawley, president of the First National Bank, of Media, lectured before a goodly audience at the Emanuel Baptist Church, Chester, on "My Trip Through the Orient." The Colonel's lecture was admirably illustrated by a large number of realistic stereoptican views which lent greater interest to the subject of the lecture. Quite a very in the subject of the lecture. handsome sum was netted to the church treasury.

Election Day in Media.—Media was a very quiet town on Tuesday last—election day. The banks and offices in the Court House and many of the lawyers offices were closed, and but for the movement of a few grocery teams and also the big teams from the city's department stores the day could easily have been mistaken for Sunday. Of course the orderly "group" of men surrounding the three voting places in the town someing the illusion; but all in all what dispelled the illusion; but all in all things were very quiet and orderly.

Actor Injured.—On Thursday night an actor named De Forrest Dawley, was severely injured by the falling upon him of a heavy electric switchboard, which fell from the wings. Dawley's scalp was lacerated, and a surgeon was called to dress his injuries.

Will Give Up His Post.—Samuel R. Shipley, president of the Provident Life & Trust Company, has informed the board of directors that he will not be a candidate for re-election. The annual meeting will be held in January next. The announcement presages the retirement of Mr. Shipley from a position he has held since he founded the Provident, in June, 1865, a period of more than forty years. Mr. Shipley is a resident of West Chester.

House Wrecked.—A rock, weighing several hundred pounds, was thrown two blocks from the Farrell quarries Thursday morning by a blast, and wrecked a house owned by Timothy S. Brick, West Chester. The huge stone crashed through the roof and the third-story floor, smashing beds, chairs and tables. Members of the families of Fred Detry and Mrs. Sarah Brick, the tenants, fled hurriedly to escape the stone. Fences near the quarry were destroyed by other stones.

Founders' Day at Glen Mills.—The annual founders' day celebration of the House of Refuge, Glen Mills, will be held today, (Saturday.) The program of exercises will consist of an inspection of the workshops, schools and cottages, followed by an address to the guests by Julian W. Mack, Judge of the Juvenile Court of Chicago, touching the relations that should exist between the Children's Court and the juvenile reformatory. Then will come an exhibition of physical training by the boys, a military drill on the parade ground and a football game between the school eleven and a visiting team. The event promises to be largely attended.

Teachers' Meeting.—The Delaware County Teachers' Association will meet today, (Saturday), at the Manoa public school, Haverford township. Those who go from Media and vicinity will go by stage coach.

The program of the day has been arranged as follows: Dr. Wm. Samuel, a supervising principal of Philadelphia, and Dr. Isaac Sharpless, president of Haverford College, will make short addresses, Miss Catherine Shipley, of Bryn Mawr, has for her subject, "Wordsworth and His Home." The other speakers will be Prof. Leon H. Watters, of Media; Rev. George Staley, of Ardmore; Miss Mary Smith, of Newtown, and Miss Miller, of Newtown.

Refuge Boys Long Tramp.—About a month ago Albert Strom, a former inmate of the Glen Mills Reformatory, ran away from that institution, and made his way back to his home afoot near to Ida Bois. The boy was in a bad plight when he reached home, occasioned by exposure and lack of proper food. On the return home he had rested in barns and out-houses during the day, and travelled at night. He did this from fear of arrest. When he reached home he was ill from pneumonia.

The Glen Mills officials learned of his return home, and a representative of the school was sent to bring him back, and for that purpose he was surrendered by his mother.

Election Day in Media.—Election in Media was almost as quiet as it is on Sundays. The streets were well-nigh deserted, except at or near the voting booths. But the following night brought a racket, torchlights and a fife and drum corps. About a hundred youngsters equipped with transparencies and colored lights, marched over the main streets of the town and jubilated in stentorian tones.

About midnight, a large crowd of Leiperville Republicans reached Media. They had got as far as Wallingford on a special car, but as the line was down at that point, they disembarked and marched up the Providence road into Media. They paraded the streets, and shouted for the victory achieved for the county Republican ticket. They departed homeward on a late trolley car.

Errors in Election Returns.—When the County election returning board commenced its duties on Thursday afternoon it was discovered that a number of election boards had mistaken the votes cast for Berry, without crediting to each of the parties in whose columns his name appeared. This, it is stated, will make a recount necessary, so that the parties in whose columns these votes were cast may get representation hereafter.

When this condition became known Judge Johnson ordered Sheriff Howard to summon the clerks of election officers, above named, to appear in Court next Tuesday morning. From present appearances it may be necessary to open a number of ballot boxes in order to verify the votes returned.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.—A sort of reciprocity meeting of the local W. C. T. U. was held on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Janet Hayward, Second and Monroe streets, Media. Representatives of Mizpah Union, of Collingdale, paid a fraternal visit to Media Union, and had charge of the exercises. Miss Supplee, president of the visiting Union, had been sent to the State Convention held at Washington, Pa., in October, as joint delegate of the two Unions, and she read an interesting report of the doings of the Convention. Vocal and instrumental music was rendered by the visitors and at the close of exercises a short time was allowed for social greetings.

Light refreshments were served by the hostess, and all present spent an enjoyable afternoon.

Dreadful Death.—Not even a vestige remained of the bodies of workmen who met a horrible death at the Midvale Steel Works, Philadelphia, on last Saturday night. Molten iron, which poured from a cupola that had accidentally opened, and thus enveloped the men, cremating them. A third man narrowly escaped their fate.

John Forkin, James Gayda and Thomas McLoughlin were working in a huge mold beneath the large cupola preparing it for "casting." In some manner the gate of the cupola was forced open and the hot liquid mass descended.

McLoughlin escaped by running into an unused furnace. Coroner's Deputy Miller, was detailed to investigate the case. He decided that the weight of the cupola had forced open the gates.

This Corpse Was Alive.—Under the impression that her husband was dead Mrs. James Kauffman, of Clifton Heights, Delaware county, on last Sunday evening, called in Charles B. McDonald and Thomas B. Kane both neighbors, to prepare the body for the undertaker. As they were just about to disrobe the sick man the supposed corpse sat up in bed and he declared that he was not dead.

Kauffman has been ill for some time and is a firm believer in Christian Science and divine healing. When he fell over in an apparently lifeless condition on last Sunday night and was discovered by his wife to be cold and stiff, the family concluded that he was dead, and the neighbors were at once notified. Kauffman is still in the land of the living and likely to so remain.

B. Frank Clyde's Will.—The will of Mr. B. Frank Clyde, who was killed by a Pennsylvania Railroad train, on October 24th last, at the Fifty-second street station, has been admitted to probate in Philadelphia. The estate is valued at some $1,200,000. The sum of $200,000 is devised to the widow, Mrs. Caroline B. Clyde, with instructions that $25,000 thereof to be paid within six months. All the jewelry, pictures, silver, clothing and household effects in the late testator's Philadelphia residence and also at the country seat are all bequeathed to his widow.

The sum of $50,000 is to be held in trust for Mrs. Georgie L. Clyde, a niece, with a distribution of the principal at her death to her children. The remainder of the estate is to be shared by a brother, sister, nephews and nieces.

Senator Knox Challenged.—A Pittsburgh special says : United States Senator Knox was challenged on Tuesday when he went to vote. The Senator formerly lived in the Twentieth Ward, but when he went to Washington he gave up his residence there and took a suite of rooms at the Hotel Schenley, which he retains the year around as his voting residence. He walked down from the hotel to No. 4 police station, his polling precinct, on Tuesday, made out his ballot and started for the box, when Charley Forgan, who scrubs out Morin's saloon, saw him. Forgan did not recognize the Senator and challenged him. The Senator looked helplessly about him, but there was not a familiar face. After waiting five minutes, W. H. Keech a business man, arrived, identified him, and the Senator deposited his ballot.

Death of Charles Horne.—On Wednesday night Chas. Horne, the well known farmer of Essington, died at his home in that village, aged 88 years. The immediate cause of death was a stroke of paralysis.

The deceased following farming nearly all of his long life, and formerly owned some 80 acres of land in what is now Ridley Park. This tract is owned by the Ridley Park Land Association, and much of it is dotted over with numerous high-class improvements. Mr. Horne was a man of strong personality, and by his industry and thrift managed to amass considerable property in Prospect Park and vicinity. Deceased was a member of the Society of Friends.

He is survived by William Horne, who conducts a truck farm ; Charles Horne, Jr., proprietor of the Essington Ice Company ; Mrs. Annie Henderson, widow of Matthew Henderson, and Mrs. Miller, widow of Joseph Miller, who was foreman of Alburger's farm in Lester.

Will Elevate Tracks.—As the result of a conference between Chief Engineer Brown, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and Chief Webster, of the Philadelphia Bureau of Surveys, announcement has been made that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will make improvements in that city involving an expenditure of $1,500,000. The city will assume half the expense.

Plans are now being drawn for the elevation to a height of 20 feet above the railroad tracks on the Trenton Division from the station at Morris street, in the northeastern section of the city to the intersection of the New York Division at Frankford Junction, a distance of several miles.

This will eliminate all grade crossings on the Pennsylvania Railroad in that section, and will, it is said, remove all obstacles in the way of the Reading Company's grade crossings in the same section.

Special Services at Lima M. E. Church.—A series of evangelistic services are being held at the Lima M. E. Church, and will continue up to Nov. 19. The following ministers will participate in the services : Wednesday, Nov. 8th, Rev. Joseph W. Huff; Thursday, Nov. 9th, Rev. John W. Sayers, D. D.; Friday, Nov. 10th, Rev. Robert C. Wells : Sunday, Nov. 12th, 10.30 a.m., Rev. J. Howard Gray, 7.45 p.m., Rev. Edward Gill ; Monday, Nov. 13th, Rev. W. P. Ellingsworth, Tuesday, Nov. 14th, Rev. S. S. Grove, D. D. ; Wednesday, Nov. 15th, Rev. J. M. Bennetts ; Thursday, Nov. 16th, Rev. Frank Mack ; Friday, Nov. 17th, Rev. Henry H. Hess ; Sunday, Nov. 17th, Rev. Edward Gill, New songs of Gospel, No. 2, will be used in these services. Rev. Thomas Latimer will sing several evenings during each week.

Sunday evening, Nov. 19th, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and the choir will render revival selections.

Wm. H. Tricker Chosen Secretary and Treasurer.—A meeting was held by the Board of Directors of the Delaware County Mutual Insurance Company, at noon on Monday last, when William H. Tricker was elected to be secretary and treasurer of the Company, to succeed Mr. Edward A. Price, deceased.

For many years past Mr. Tricker has been Mr. Price's secretary, and therefore thoroughly conversant with every detail of the business of the Company, of which Mr. Price was secretary and treasurer for over twenty years. The selection by the Board of Mr. Tricker will give general satisfaction among the patrons of the Company, for all know him to be efficient, prompt and accomodating in business matters. The new appointee is well-known in Media and vicinity. For many years Mr. Tricker has acted as Town Clerk ; and also conducts a stationery store at the corner of State street and South avenue.

Franklin Paper Mills Resume Operations.—The Franklin Paper Mills, which were formerly known as the Howard Lewis Mills on Crum Creek, have resumed operations once more under a Washington firm. The mills several times in the past have been started by different parties but with little success. The present firm is manufacturing a first class quality of paper known to the trade as "bogus wrapping" and shows signs of making the venture a success.

The manager of the firm, who has charge of the mill is Mr. John Abbott, of Clyde, Penna., and is a thorough paper man, with an experience of over thirty years in every detail of the manufacture of paper. It is Mr. Abbott's intention to run the mills night and day as soon as he can secure a sufficient number of hands.

All the buildings and dwellings connected with the mills are being put into first class shape, and it is probable that all these will be occupied as soon as they are fitted up.

Farmers' Breakfast.—The farmers of the upper part of the county—many of them —assembled at the Rose Tree Inn, in Upper Providence, on Thursday morning, as the guests of the Rose Tree Hunt. The breakfast was quite a bounteous one, and was duly honored by the Club's guests. After the feast of good things was over the following programme constituted the events of the day :

Farmers' flat race—Purse, $20, of which $10 goes to second, and $5 to third ; one-half mile.

Farmers' hurdle race—Purse, $50, of which $15 is for second ; $5 to third ; about one and a half miles.

Members' flat race—Prize Cup ; one mile on the flat.

Jumping contest—Prize Cup ; open to all.

In the half mile flat race and in the mile and a half hurdle race, the horses must be suitable for farm work, and the bonafide property of and be ridden by farmers. Thoroughbreds barred.

In all events minimum weight 150 pounds Overweight allowed. No entry fees. Post entries.

Stockholders' Meeting.—The annual meeting of the Media Title & Trust Company was held on last Monday morning, when an election for directors for the ensuing year took place, resulting as follows : Messrs. William H. Miller, Samuel N. Hill, John W. Biddle, William M. Parker and Frank B. Rhodes, Esq.

Secretary H. W. Rhodes read the report of the past year's business, after which the following resolution was submitted to the meeting and passed :

Resolved, "That the par or face value of the shares of the Capital Stock of the Media Title & Trust Company be changed from fifty dollars per share to twenty-five dollars per share, and that the number of shares into which the capital stock is divided, be changed from six thousand shares to twelve thousand shares, as provided, authorized for and in pursuance of the Act of General Assembly, approved the Second day of July A. D., 1901, P. L., page 606, entitled, "An Act authorizing corporations organized under the laws of Pennsylvania to increase or diminish the par value of the shares of their capital stock."

The present official board of the Company are George Drayton, president ; Horace P. Green, vice president ; Harry W. Rhodes, secretary and treasurer ; John A. Pyle, title and trust officer ; V. Gilpin Robinson and Horace P. Green, solicitors.

A lunch was served after the meeting.

Recorder Baldwin's Daughter Married.—On Monday last at high noon Miss Mary Griffith Baldwin, daughter of Recorder Richard J. Baldwin, of Chadd's Ford, was joined in the bonds of wedlock to William Paxon Temple, and the event was quite large ly attended by relatives and close friends of the family. The interior of the quaint old Meeting House was freshened up by cut flowers and potted plants. The Friends' marriage ceremony was used.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Florence Edith Baldwin, of Chadd's Ford. The bridesmaids were : Miss Emma Hunter Smith, of Burlington, N. J., Miss Myra Temple, of Lionville, Chester county ; Miss Mabel Hoskins Baldwin, of West Chester. Horace Temple, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The ushers were : Edmund A. Harvey, of Brandywine Summit ; Paul W. Smith, of Burlington, N. J., and Erskine Baldwin, of Chadd's Ford.

The overseers were : Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Harvey, of Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bunting, of Glen Mills. The marriage certificate was read by Edward Temple.

The bride was costumed in a white louisine gown, she carried a large bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor wore white chiffon over white taffeta, and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids wore white Paris mousseline dresses, trimmed with lace, and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Recorder of Deeds Richard Jacobs Baldwin and Sarah Worrall Baldwin. The groom is the son of Mrs. Philena M. Temple and the late Charles Temple, of Concord. Both the bride and groom are well known both in Delaware and Chester counties, where they have a host of friends. After the ceremony the bridal party were driven to the home of the bride's parents, at Chadd's Ford, where a reception was held in the village hall, only the relatives being present.

Both bride and groom were the recipients of handsome and numerous presents. After a brief wedding tour the newly-married couple will reside in Concord township.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Radnor—The Merion Title and Trust Co., of Pa., to Emma W. Wetzel, of Radnor, tract of 439-1,000 of an acre. Consideration, $2,000.

Norwood—John H. Duffee, of Norwood, to John C. Bullitt, of Phila., building and lot 216x171 feet, subject to a $3,250 mortgage. Consideration, $2,000. Chas. L. Shaw, of Norwood, to Lew McMakin, Jr., of the same place, buildings and lot 25 by 140 feet, $1,750.

Nelson Kershaw, of Upper Darby, to the Caledonia Mills' Co., of Pa., lot of irregular shape. Consideration, nominal.

Swarthmore—Bertha Sellers, of Swarthmore, to Simon S. Snyder, of same place, lot 50x148 feet, $365. Henry C. Brown and others executors of——, to Wm. P. Potter, of Pittsburg, houses and lot 308x222 feet, irregular, $22,000.

Rutledge—Harry L. Bowman and wife, of Phila., to Emma M. Bray, of Ridley township, lot 40x150 feet, $340.

Linwood—Joseph Groezinger, of Phila., to Aaron Musick, of same place, buildings and lot of 26.49 acres, subject to $15,900 mortgage, nom. Aaron Musick, of Phila., to Joseph Groezinger, of same place, buildings and tract of 26.49 acres, subject to $15,900 in mortgages, nom.

Lansdowne Heights—Richard R. Roberts, of Lansdowne, to George Fowler, lot 50 by 125 feet, lot 25x125 feet, nom. Geo. Fowler, of Upper Darby, to Richard R. Roberts, of Lansdowne, lot 50x125 feet, lot 50x125 feet lot 50x125 feet, lot 25x125 feet, nominal.

East Lansdowne—Clifford B. Harmon, of Phila., to Chas. Patton and wife, of same place, lot 25x125 feet, $260. Clifford B. Harmon, of Phila., to Frank Kerry, of Indianapolis, lot 50x125 feet, $720.

Observatory Hill—Clifford B. Harmon, of Phila., to Chas. J. Yates and wife, of same place, lot 25x125 feet, $175.

Secane Highlands—Arthur Lyman, of Waltham, to Mary W. Orbison, of Phila., lot No. 360, $110. Arthur Lyman, of Waltham, to Elizabeth J. Benson, of Phila., lots No. 379 and 380, $400.

Highland Park—John H. Storer, of Waltham, to Thos. D. Thorley and wife, of Phila., lots No. 264 and 265, $760.

Pattonville—Anna M. Skeen, of Phila., to Elizabeth Butler of same place, house and lot 18x100 feet, $1,300.

Media—The Fidelity Trust Co., of Phila., trustee, to George M. Tyler, of Media, house and lot, 100x160 feet, at southeast corner of Franklin and Jackson streets. Consideration, $3,300.

Ridley Township—John C. Kelly, of Chester, lot 250x175 feet, also lot 100 by 175 feet, lot 96x170 feet. Consideration, nominal.

Haverford—Elizabeth A. B. Fisher, and others of Pa., to Richard J. King, of Phila., tract of 50 935-1,000 acres. Consideration, $50,935. Richard J. King, of Philadelphia, to Alexander Wilson, Jr., of same place, tract of 50 935-1,000 acres subject to a $40,000 mortgage. Consideration, $10,935.

Sharon Hill—Wm. Brodie, of Phila., to Henry G. Roden, of same place, lot No. 277, nominal.

Chester—Clara Waite and others, executors, of Chester, to Charles Palmer, of same place, brick house and lot 16x100 feet, on the west side of Franklin street. Consideration, $1,100. Cambridge Trust Co., of Chester, to Isabelle Taylor, of same place, lot 25x115 feet, at Providence Heights. Consideration, $171. The Chester Building Association, of Chester, to Geo. B. Harvey, of same place, brick house and lot 18x100 feet, on West side of Upland street, $890. Geo. B. Harvey, of Chester, to Peter J. Gallagher, of same place, brick house and lot 18x100 feet, on West side of Upland street, $1,000. Wm. B. Broomall, of Chester, to James T. Dalton, of Upland, lot 14x150 feet, on West side of Fourteenth street, nom. Daniel Begley, of Chester, to Wm. D. Harvey, of same place, brick house and lot 14½ by 85 feet, on East side of Upland street, nom.

Lester—Henry Miller, of Phila., to Angelina Dyson, of same place, lot 25x100 feet, lot 25x100 feet, $300. Angelina Dyson, of Phila., to Reuben M. Adams, of same place, lot 25x100 feet, lot 25x100 feet, nom. Reuben M. Adams, of Phila., to Andreas Posch and wife, of——, lot 25x10 feet, lot 25x100 feet, $500.

Warwick—Chas. R. Guest, of Phila., to Richard Purdy, of Darby Borough, lot 25x150 feet, $500.

Rutledge—Louis Walschle, of Delanco, to Emma S. Shaw, of Rutledge, lot 40x150 feet, nominal.

Darby Township—John J. Wilhelm, Jr., of Phila., to Edward S. White, of same place lot containing 40 square perches, $700.

Thornbury—The School District, of Thornbury, to Theodore M. Etting, of Phila., brick house and tract of 74 16-100 perches. Consideration, $355.

Darby Borough—John H. Scott and wife, of Phila., to Amos Y. Lesher, of same place, fifteen houses and lot 240x78 feet, subject to $24,000 in mortgages. Consideration, $12,000. Albert F. Damon, Jr., of Darby Borough, to Wm. H. Leech, af Phila., brick house and lot 21x99 feet. Consideration, $2,400.

Morton—Richard Young, of Morton, to Estella Y. Farrand, of same place, house and lot, 75x203½ feet. Consideration, nominal.

IN MEMORIAM.

At a meeting of the members of the Bar Association of Delaware county, to take action upon the death of one of their fellow-members—Edward A. Price—held on Friday November 3rd, 1905, appropriate tributes were paid to the memory of deceased by Messrs. A. Lewis Smith, V. Gilpin Robinson and William B. Broomall. At the close of the meeting about forty members of the Bar —headed by Judge Johnson and A. Lewis Smith, Esq., marched two deep to the late home of the deceased to pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of their deceased friend and fellow-member of the Bar. Following is a copy of the resolutions passed at the meeting :

"In the death of Hon. Edward A. Price, the members of the Bar of Delaware county mourn the departure of an associate who for half a century has been a marked and also familiar figure of their professional and social fellowship.

"Mr. Price was one of an honored group of lawyers who were the immediate successors of those commanding figures of the old Bar, made illustrious by such good men as Samuel Edwards, Edward Darlington, Robt. E. Hannum, John M. Broomall, Charles D. Manley and Joseph B. Morris.

"The life of Mr. Price is an example of the success that is achieved by untiring industry and unswerving rectitude, and thus presents an inspiring example for us to follow and emulate.

"We mourn his departure as a personal bereavement and realize that the profession which he so conspicuously adorned has now suffered a great loss in his death, and that our consolation must be found in the contemplation of his virtues and examples, which will continually bear fruit as the years roll on and stimulate us to hold fast to that high sense of the personal professional honor so conspicuously illustrated in the life and work of our departed brother.

"Therefore, Resolved, that we direct these expressions of regret, appreciation and sympathy to be engrossed and to be spread upon the minutes of the Court, and that a copy thereof should be furnished to his bereaved family.

"And further resolved that we attend his funeral in a body as a mark of respect to his memory."

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The Court opened on Monday morning with Judge Johnson on the Bench, and after transacting considerable routine business the list of civil cases set down for trial were called for trial, but not any answer was made to any of them. The Court waited a while for the appearance of the lawyers engaged in the cases set down for trial, but they came not.

The case of Peter Marnoch vs. The City of Chester, was called, with only one lawyer—Mr. A. A. Cochran, counsel representing the City ; Mr. Assist Lawyer John E. McDonough was of record as counsel for the plaintiff, but he did not put in an appearance.—This was a suit to recover for the death of a child of the plaintiff who was drowning in the Ninth street canal. Because of the absence of counsel the Court ordered that the case be non-suited. Lawyer Cochran objected to the non-suit, but Judge Johnson declared that if for any valid reason counsel on either side could not be present the Court would excuse such absence, but in this case no valid reason had been offered why the case should not go to trial. The non-suit must therefore stand.

COUNTY SPORTS.

The Swarthmore College football team defeated the Cornell College football team on Saturday by the score of 14 to 0.

The P. M. C. football team of Chester defeated the Jefferson Medical College team, of Philadelphia, on Saturday last, by the score of 17 to 11.

The Haverford College football team was defeated on Saturday last by the Franklin and Marshall team by the score of 18 to 11.

The Cherry Grove Association team of Clifton defeated the Union Club, of Lansdowne, on Saturday last, by the score of 7 to 0.

In a game of football between the St. Paul's Guild, of Chester, and the Swarthmore "Subs" played on Tuesday, the latter team won by the score of 18 to 0.

CLIFTON CHIPS.

The dance given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Clifton Heights Hose, Hook and Ladder Company in the fire house on Friday evening of last week was a decided success. Music was furnished by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Members of the Neighbors' Club, Aldan, will hold a "shoot" on Thanksgiving Day for a big turkey.

Arthur Duvoesin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duvoesin, of Diamond street, who died on Wednesday of last week, was buried on Saturday last, interment being made in Arlington Cemetery.

A marriage that surprised the residents of this borough took place at the St. Charles' parish, when Thomas Duffy, Sr., of Oak Hill was married to Miss Mary Todd. Mr. Duffy is 74 years old and his bride is about half of that age.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O'Reilly, of Oak Hill, died on Sunday evening after a short illness.

A man draped in a long black cloak is going about the streets in the evenings, frightening women and young girls. A few years ago a man attired in a similar fashion was engaged in the same kind of work, and was captured by a number of young men and turned over to the police. If this person is caught, there is a chance of him being roughly handled.

Mr. Henry Gibson and Miss Kathyrn MacDonald, surprised their friends by slipping away to Philadelphia on Wednesday evening of last week, and getting married. Both of the young people are popular in this borough.

The local lodge of Daughters of Liberty held a masquerade party on Wednesday evening in Donnell's Hall that was well attended.

A large force of men, horses and carts have been put to work grading the right of way for the Philadelphia and Garrettford trolley line that passes through the borough. A temporary home for the men is being built on Baltimore avenue near Glenwood avenue.

The cantata "Ruth" was given in the M. E. Church on Friday evening, before a crowd that filled the church. The cantata was under the auspices of the choirs of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches. The choir members had been practicing faithfully for about six weeks to make the performance a success. The musical part of the program was in charge of Professor H. Wood.

Margaret Cavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cavanaugh, of Edgmont avenue, is seriously ill with a fever.

At the last meeting of the Aldan School Board held on Monday evening, it was decided to place a metallic ceiling in the school rooms.

Wm. Talley, the blacksmith on the Garrett Road, Garrettford, was severely tramped upon by a horse that he was shoeing on Monday.

There is still a great deal of complaint against the Polish residents on Baltimore avenue, throwing refuse on the street. Decayed fruit and vegetables, tin cans and waste paper is the stuff that often appears on the main highway of the borough.

Many of the gutters about town are filled with leaves and badly need a cleaning.

A steam heating system is being installed in the Jackson Club rooms by Smith and Donovan, the local plumbers,

A Polish wedding took place in the Polish settlement on Saturday night last, and as usual, a free for all fight followed. An effort will be made by the residents of the East Ward to have these all night orgies broken up.

Michael Fahey entertained a number of friends at his home on Edgmont avenue on Monday evening. Singing and dancing was indulged in and the Zobo Band rendered a number of selections.

The School Board held its regular meeting on Saturday night, on account of the regular meeting night falling on election night.

Thieves entered the home of Alexander MacFeat, boss dryer at Kent's Mills, on Saturday night, when the family was away, and secured quite a sum of money and a gold watch and chain belonging to Mrs. MacFeat. There is no clue as to who the thieves were.

At the last meeting of the School Board it was decided not to enroll any more students for the night school.

Quite a number of Clifton residents won prizes at the euchre given by the Media Catholic Church in Broadhead's Hall, Media, on Wednesday evening last.

DARBY BUDGET.

Miss Lida Fisher, of Sharon Hill, is organizing a young people's club for the purpose of giving dances during the winter months.

Miss Anna Wilson, of Elmwood avenue, Sharon Hill, is confined to her room suffering from an attack of the grip.

Minnie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Magnin, has entirely recoved from the attack of scarlet fever, which kept her in bed for three weeks. The other two children, who were also afflicted with the same malady have entirely recovered, and the quarantine has been removed from the house.

Catharine Bough, an inmate of the Old People's Home at Third and Main streets, died on Saturday last, aged 88 years. The funeral took place on Tuesday, interment being made in Leverington Cemetery, Manayunk.

An impostor giving the name of Marian Smith, and stating that she is a member of Darby Presbyterian church, has been going about the Borough soliciting help.

Squire James was seized with an attack of vertigo on Saturday last, and fell to the pavement, cutting his face and head.

An entertaining concert was held on Friday evening at the Sharon Hill M. E. church the proceeds of which went to the church fund.

The Ladies' Aid Society of



FARM & GARDEN.

HINTS ABOUT MILKING.

1. Always confine cows in the stable to be milked. It is better than having them chase one another around the yard.

2. Have the stable clean, and have the cow clean, or you can't get clean milk. Lime and whitewash for walls and posts is a good thing. Land plaster is a good absorbent in the stable.

3. Before commencing to milk, brush all loose dirt from the sides and udder of the cow.

4. After a little manipulation of the teats and udder, the milk is ready to "come down." Then is the time to take it, and do not delay.

5. Milk as rapidly as possible without irritating or worrying the cow.

6. No definite rule can be given as to how the teats should be handled in milking, as cows differ and hands differ so much; but be sure of one thing—please the cow if possible.

7. There should always be a friendly feeling between the cow and the milker, and milkers should not be changed if it can be avoided.

8. A cow will not "give down" her milk to a milker she hates or is afraid of, and what she does give will be deficient in butter fat.

9. Always milk a cow in the same manner, at about the same time and speed. Any change will irritate and tend to excite her.

10. Always milk in the same order and at the same time of day.

11. When it comes a cow's turn to be milked, she knows it, and expects it, and wants to be milked.

12. If you disappoint her and milk half an hour later, the chances are that you will get less and poorer milk than if you milked at the proper time.

13. Always milk the cow dry before leaving her, but do not continue stripping after the milk is all drawn.

14. If part of the milk is left at each milking in the udder nature will soon stop providing it, because it is not taken.

15. The last milk drawn from a cow is much richer than the first. The last quart usually contains more than three times as much butter fat as the first.

16. Milking should be done with clean, dry hands.

PLANS FOR MANURING.

So long as fertilizers of some kind must be used in growing crops it becomes a vital question how to use them to the best advantage. It is safe to say that no man can lay down a general rule for manuring which will be satisfactory in all sections and with all crops simply because of the different requirements of different soils and of different crops. Not only this, but one may have a piece of land which shows a depletion of fertility more quickly than another strip apparently just like it, hence it is plain that the same plan of manuring will not do for both. There are farms that are over-fertilized and the results are as unsatisfactory as on farms which do not receive enough fertilizing.

Much discussion is indulged in as to whether heavy manuring at irregular intervals is as valuable as smaller quantities more frequently applied. While the crop may have something to do with this it may be considered safer by far to provide the smaller quantity of manure at more frequent intervals, provided, always that the amount required is sufficient to keep up the fertility in the soil as well as to supply that needed by the growing crop. If there is one experiment more than another which farmers should try it is testing fertilizers and ascertaining for themselves on their own soils just what quantity of fertilizer will bring the best results as well as what combinations of fertilizers may be used to the best advantage.—Particularly would such experiments be valuable on small farms which are expected to supply a considerable income.

DAIRY BREEDS AND RECORDS.

Some of the highest records made by cows in fair tests are by Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys and Swiss, one cow yielding, in a public test, 31.7 pounds of milk (about 38 quarts) in one day, which contained 3.81 pounds of butter fat, from which could have been made 4 pounds and 3 ounces of butter had it been churned. In that case, while the proportion of butter fat was not as great as that from some other cows, yet it was an enormous yield of milk with the butter fat, such a cow being valuable as a producer of large daily amounts of rich milk. Cows have been known to produce milk containing as much as 6 per cent. of butter fat, but the quantity of milk yielded was smaller. The common cows do not average, daily, 10 quarts of milk, or over 3½ per cent. of butter fat. To arrive at the amount of butter to expect from a quantity of butter fat multiply the butter fat by 1.15. The solids may reach over 14 per cent., and yet the milk may not be "rich," because the butter fat can be lacking, and when the milk is deficient in solids it may be said to be watered by the cow instead of by the milkman. The dairyman who will breed from the butter strains, however, will seldom fail to have the necessary solids in the milk. The best cows are those that give large yields of milk, and at the same time are also excellent butter producers, as milk is itself a commercial article independent of butter. It must not be denied that the food is also very essential, as breed and feed make an excellent combination.

THE COW'S RATIONS.

The *Chicago Dairy Produce* tells us as follows:—"The cow behind the ration or before it, or behind it, or around it, is what tells.—The same rations that run through the scrub cow will produce 2,500 pounds of milk in a year will, if run through a high-class cow, produce 6,000 to 10,000 pounds of milk in a year. Is it really worth while to keep a herd of scrubs, real, genuine, undoubted, low-down, trifling, no-account scrubs?" This sentiment is further illustrated by instancing a case where a man for $100 buys a cow that will produce 10,000 pounds of milk a year, with a fine profit to the owner, while four $25 cows, making only 1,500 pounds each of milk a year, will bring the owner in debt.

To still further illustrate this idea so that any one can see it, we will magnify the figures by giving the United States census of cows. The 17,000,000 milch cows in the country make less milk in a year than could be made by 8,000,000 good yielders, or by 7,000,000 large yielders, or by 4,000,000 high-class yielders.

SHEEP IN ORCHARD.

All things considered, sheep are the best animals to turn into a sod orchard. They graze the grass close, so that little soil moisture is lost by evaporation from the leaves. They do not compact the soil seriously.—Their dropping are widely distributed. If the orchard site is hilly, the droppings enrich the knolls where the animals cluster at night. Sheep injure the trees but little. Some of the best New York orchards are sheep pastured, says the *Garden Magazine*.

RECIPES.

Peanut Crisps—One quart roasted peanuts, whites of two eggs, three dozen oyster crackers. Shell the nuts and chop fine. Beat the egg whites very stiff. Take the crackers one by one and dip first into the egg and then into the nuts. Dry on buttered paper in a cool oven.

Turnovers—One cup of brown sugar, one cup of lard, one egg, two cups of oatmeal, one cup of sour milk, one teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon nutmeg, salt and white flour enough to roll out thin. Cut with a thin cooky cutter. Put jam or jelly on, turn over and bake.

Marmalade—Simmer very slowly for four hours one pound of fruit, peeled and chopped, the same quantity of sugar, a teaspoonful of ground ginger, the grated rind of two lemons and an orange. When soft, rub through a sieve, put back on the fire and simmer ten minutes, stirring all the time.

Chocolate Biscuits—Take the long oyster crackers which are about the size of your finger and dip them one by one in a mixture of four squares of chocolate, melted, one tablespoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful vanilla. After the crackers are finished lay them on buttered paper and dry in a cool oven.

Apple Cream—Boil 12 tart apples until tender, remove the skins and pass the pulp through a sieve. Add a cup of sugar, beat well, and fold into the pulp the well-beaten whites of two eggs. Beat until white and foamy, and heap in a glass dish. Garnish with candied cherries and strips of angelica, and serve cold.

Pot Pie—Make a paste with a teacupful of flour, one-quarter pound of well-chopped suet, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and the same of baking powder. Mix with cold water and roll out in a round about half an inch thick. Grease a pudding basin, and put in the pastry, letting it fall over the edge. Cut a pound of stewing beef in small pieces, and chop an onion as fine as possible.

Baked Macaroni—Cut a cup of macaroni, broken in inch-length pieces, in rapidly boiling water until tender; drain and rinse in cold water. Turn into a buttered baking dish. Beat two eggs and a few grains of cayenne until a full spoonful of the mixture can be taken up; then add one cup and a half of milk and pour over the macaroni in the dish. Bake in a moderate oven until the custard is set. Half a cup or less of grated cheese may be mixed through the macaroni before the liquid is poured over. Serve hot.

Chicken Pie with Oysters—Prepare and disjoint a nice fat chicken; put in a vessel, cover with water, season highly with salt and pepper, and stew until it begins to get tender. Line the sides of a deep baking dish with a nice crust; remove the largest bones from the chicken and place a layer of the meat in the crust. Dredge it with flour, then add a layer of oysters with salt, pepper and bits of butter, and so on until all are used.—Pour in half the gravy and some oyster liquor. Cover with top crust and bake one hour.

Cottage Cheese—If more milk has soured than can be conveniently used for cooking, a cheese can be made. The milk should be "whole milk"—that is, not skimmed. Heat it slowly over hot, not boiling water until the curds have separated from the liquid part, but not until the curd is tough or hard. Drain this, without pressing, through double cheesecloth. When drained sufficiently to hold together in a solid mass, remove to a bowl and add salt to taste, a little sweet cream, and, if desired, a very little powdered sage. Shape by pressing into cup moulds.

Green and Red Pepper Salad—Six peppers—three red and three green—one bunch celery, one-half pound English walnuts, two large apples, one head lettuce, French dressing. Wash the peppers (cut off the tops and scoop out all the seeds), chop the tender stalks of celery with the nuts and apples, shred the tender leaves of the lettuce and mix, then fill the peppers and pour over the dressing. This makes a very delightful salad course, as well as one pleasing to the eye.—Serve on lettuce leaf or paper lace doily. All green or all red peppers can be used if there is a color scheme to be carried out at a luncheon.

THE WINTER EXCURSION BOOK.

Just issued by the Passenger Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, is one of the finest resort books ever gotten out by any railroad company. It is a comprehensive manual of the leading Winter resorts of the entire United States, containing one hundred and sixty-eight pages of interesting reading matter, and profusely illustrated with half-tone engravings. One may obtain full information in reference to wintering places, routes and rates thereto. The book is bound in an artistic cover, chaste in design and harmonious in color. This valuable work may be obtained free of charge at the principal ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, or will be sent, postpaid, upon application to Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

WINTER TOURIST.

Tickets to Florida via Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Very Low Rates for the Round Trip to all the famous resorts of Florida, Georgia, The Carolinas, Nassau and Havana, now in effect. Ticket on sale daily until April 30th, 1906. Full information from B. & O. R. R. Ticket Agents.

Through Street Car Service Between The New Terminal

Via B. & O. R. R. at 23rd Street, New York and Grand Central Station.

On October 23rd, 1905, the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, of New York, inaugurated a new line of through street cars between West 23rd Street Station and Grand Central Station of the New York Central and New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroads, on a four minute headway between 7.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. thus making the distance between the Stations in about twenty minutes, without transfer, on a five cent fare.

In addition to the excellent arrangement is the splendid electric car service at very reasonable rates.

All trains of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. now have direct connection to and from the New Terminal, at West 23rd Street, New York City.

Additional and Improved Service to Asheville, N. C.

"The Land of the Sky."

Via Southern Railway.

Commencing Friday, October 27th, the Southern Railway, in addition to the present through service daily, will operate on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week, highest class Pullman Compartment Sleeping Cars between Washington, D. C., and Asheville, N. C., on their Washington and Southwestern Limited, which leaves Washington, D. C., at 10.45 p. m.

Through Sleeping Car Service has also been re-established between eastern cities and Memphis, Tenn., via. Washington, Lynchburg and Chattanooga, which service was temporarily discontinued on account of Quarantine Regulations.

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, 828 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., will take pleasure in furnishing all information.

WINTER RESORTS OF THE SOUTH REACHED.

Via Southern Railway.

The Southern Railway announces the sale of round-trip Winter Excursion tickets, with stop-over privileges, to all the principal resorts of the South, beginning October 15th.

The Winter Resorts of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, are especially inviting to those in search of health and pleasure. In these States are such noted resorts as Pinehurst and Asheville, N. C. Camden, Aiken, Summerville and Charleston, S. C. Augusta, Savannah, Brunswick, Jekyl Island and Thomasville, Ga., Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Ormond, Daytona, Palm Beach, Rockledge, Miami and Tampa, Fla., also the resorts of Porto Rico and Cuba are best reached via Southern Railway.

Tickets on sale up to and including April 30th, 1906, limited to return until May 31st, 1906.

Winter tourist tickets are also on sale to the noted resorts of the Gulf Coast, Mobile, New Orleans, Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona, and California, etc.

The Southern Railway has greatly improved facilities, having completed considerable portion of its double track and installed the most modern improved Block Signals which expedite the movement of its trains.

Elegant vestibuled trains with the latest Pullman Drawing-room Sleeping Cars are operated between eastern cities and Southern Resorts. The very best Dining-Car service, and everything for the comfort and pleasure of its patrons.

The route of the Southern Palm Beach Limited, New York and Florida Express, Washington and Florida Limited and Washington and Southwestern Limited,

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent Southern Railway, No. 828 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., will take pleasure in furnishing all information.

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The Chicago & North-Western Railway Co., will furnish reliable information regarding many desirable locations in the West and Northwest on its lines for industrial establishments. Hotels, banks, stores, produce buyers, lumber dealers, brick yards and other excellent business opportunities.

Full information regarding cheap lands in this fertile territory. All the particulars desired by prospective settlers are promptly furnished upon application to agents of the North-Western Line, or to W. B. Kniskern, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago.

NEW CAR LINE TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Pullman tourist sleeping cars through to Los Angeles without change daily from Chicago, beginning September 15th, via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line and the newly opened Salt Lake Route. Great reduction in time schedules via this route. Colonist one way tickets on sale daily from Chicago, beginning September 15th, only $33.00 to Los Angeles. Correspondingly low rates from other points. Double berth in tourist sleeping cars $7.00. For tickets, and sleeping car reservation and full particulars, apply to your nearest ticket agent or write to S. A. Hutchinson, Mgr., 212 Clark Street, Chicago.

Round Trip Rates to Pacific Coast Points Via Southern Railway.

On account of the Lewis & Clark Centennial Exposition and other occasions, round trip tickets will be sold to Pacific Coast points at extremely low rates via the Southern Railway, which operates personally conducted tourist sleeping cars tri-weekly between Washington D. C., and Pacific Coast points without change. Tourist cars leave Washington at 7.30 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, berth rate only $8.50.

In addition to the tourist car service, standard Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars are operated daily on limited trains between Eastern cities and New Orleans, La., connecting at that point with the Sunset Express which carries through Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars to Pacific Coast points without change.

For detailed information address Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, No. 828 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

Western Rates Via. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Persons contemplating a trip to the West, Northwest or Southwest, viz:—Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, and points west thereof, can save money by purchasing tickets via. the Baltimore and Ohio R. R.—Rates from Wilmington and Chester are:—Pittsburg, (Pittsburg Limited, leaving Chester at 9.46 p. m., and Wilmington at 10.03 p. m.) $8.00; Cincinnati, $15.50; St. Louis $21.25; Chicago, $17.00. Three fast express trains daily to Chicago. Compare the above rates with those of other lines. It is probably not generally known that tickets to western points via. Baltimore and Ohio R. R., are much lower than via. any other line although the train service is first-class in every respect. Fast express trains running via. Washington are equipped with day coaches of the latest design. Pullman sleeping, parlor and dining cars leaving Wilmington and Chester daily for Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis without change and connecting in Union depots for all western points. For full particulars, tickets, rates, etc., call on ticket agents or write H. A. Miller, T. P. A., city ticket office, 804 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

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It proves successful in cases where all other medicines have totally failed. No sufferer should despair as long as this remedy is untried. It has an unbroken record of success for over 30 years, and has won hosts of warm friends.

Are you suffering from any disease traceable to the causes mentioned? If so, Dr. Kennedy has staked his personal and professional reputation on the statement that Favorite Remedy will do you good.

Send for a free trial bottle and booklet containing valuable medical advice on the treatment of various diseases. Write also for an "Easy Test" for finding out if you have kidney disease. Address Dr. David Kennedy's Sons, Rondout, N. Y.

REMEMBER, the full name is Dr. David Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY, made at Rondout, N. Y., and the price is $1.00 (six bottles $5.00) at all druggists in the United States, Canada and foreign countries.

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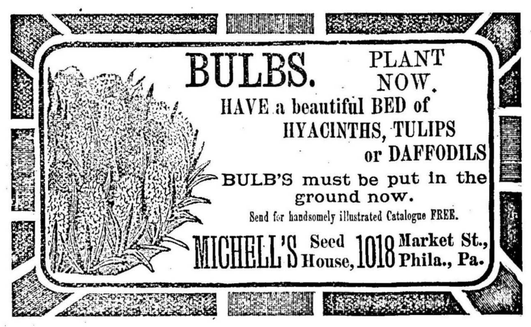

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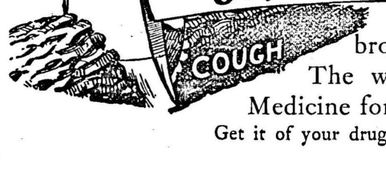

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Way Stations—Week-days, 5.55, 7.56, 11.40 a. m., 3.35, 6.53 p. m. Sundays, 7.56, 9.03 a. m., 5.00, 7.35, 9.26 p. m.

New York, Boston and the East—Week-days 9.57 a. m., 1.44, 8.00, 11.24 p. m. Sundays, 9.57, 11.53 a. m., 8.00, 11.24 p. m.

Buffalo and Niagara Falls—9.57 a. m., and 8.00 p. m. daily.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Week-days, 7.56, 9.40 9.57, 11.40 a. m., 1.44, 3.35, 5.20 p. m. Sundays 7.56 a. m., and 5.00 p. m.

Cape May and Ocean City—Week-days—7.07 a. m., 1.44 p. m.

Pittsburg, Week-days—7.58 a. m., 5.38 and 9.46 p. m. Sundays, 7.58 a. m., 9.46 p. m.

Chicago and the West via Pittsburg—7.58 a. m. Via Bellaire, 2.31 p. m. daily.

Cleveland, Ohio—Week-days, 5.38 p. m.

Cincinnati, St. Louis and the West—7.58 a. m., 12.48, 8.52 p. m. daily.

Wilmington, Newark, Baltimore and Washington—Week-days, 3.54, 7.58, 10.49 a. m., 12.48, 2.31, 5.38, 8.52 p. m. Sundays 3.54, 7.58 a. m., 12.48, 2.31, 8.52 p. m. The 2.31 p. m. train does not stop at Newark and only at Chester on signal for Baltimore, Washington and Western passengers.

Delmar and Way Stations—Week-days, 2.39 p. m. Sundays, 7.42 a. m., 5.30 p. m.

Wilmington and Way Stations—Week-days, 7.31, 8.56 a. m., 12.00, 2.39, 5.20, 5.49, 6.27, 7.03, 12.00 m. dnight. Sundays, 7.42, 9.44 a. m., 2.45, 5.30, 6.55, 11.00 p. m.

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Leave Wilmington for Chester—Week-days, 5.30, 6.40, 7.20, 8.10, 9.15, 9.40, 10.57 a. m., 1.26, 3.05, 4.52, 6.20, 7.00, 7.42, 11.00 p. m. Sundays, 7.20, 8.34, 9.40, 10.48, 11.35 a. m., 4.30, 7.05, 7.42, 8.52 and 11.00 p. m.

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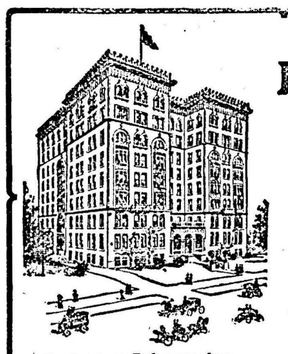

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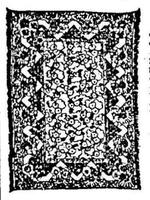

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A PLEA FOR THE ANIMALS.

BY REV. C. BAILEY, M. A.

I plead with you, Christian brothers,
I plead for the animal world ;
If you ask me what my banner is,
'Tis the banner of Christ unfurl'd.

For the animals are His creatures,
Though they're given us for our use,
I plead with you, Christian brothers,
They're not given for our abuse.

I plead with you, Christian brothers,
We have duties to fulfill,
'Tis not enough for us to say
That we "never wished them ill."

For we must take care of God's creatures,
His creatures, the great and the small,
And we all must see to that duty
Ere we hear the dread Trump Call.

As you walk the lanes of the country,
As you tread the streets of the town,
Should you witness deeds of cruelty,
Don't pass them by with a frown.

But think of your Christian duty
To stand up for beast and for bird,
And speak outright with main and might
Till Mercy's voice be heard.

GOD BLESS THE HUMAN SUNBEAMS.

BY MRS. FINLEY BRADEN.

God bless the human sunbeams,
The men both strong and true,
Who daily sing or whistle
At all they have to do.
Their eyes are clear and merry,
Their step is firm, but light,
Their laugh's a benediction
And life once more seems bright.

God bless the human sunbeams,
The women, who, though sad,
Can still be self-forgetful
And other hearts make glad.
Theirs is a blessed mission ;
Their smile can make night day,
Their cheery words of comfort
Soon drive all clouds away.

God bless the human sunbeams,
The children fair and fond,
Who come into our presence,
Life's hardest lessons conned.
Their prattle falls like music,
Just as a tear-drop starts.
Their kisses and carcesses
Can ease poor burdened hearts.

God bless the human sunbeams,
Men, women, children, too,
Who add to life much sweetness
And leave us less to rue.
God bless them all! God bless them!
They do His work so well,
Reward will follow after
And heaven the story tell.

A LANDSCAPE.

BY AUBREY DE VERE.

Hills beyond hills ascend the skies ;
In winding valleys heaven suspended,
Huge forests rich as sunset's dyes,
With rainbow-braided clouds are blended.

From melting snows through coverts dank
While torrents rush to yon blue mere,
Flooding its glazed and grassy bank,
The mirror of the milk-white steer.

What means it Glory, sweetness, might ?
Not these, but something holier far—
Shadows of Him, that Light of lights,
Whose priestly vestments all things are.

MY WEALTHY WIFE.

BY M. A. WILSON.

When a much younger man than I now am I was very ambitious. Not ambitious to win fame, to become distinguished for wit, learning, or genius, but ambitious to win wealth. I wished to become a rich man, but I did not wish to work to gain riches, and so very early in life I determined that the best way for a poor young man to become a wealthy one was to marry a woman who had money, and plenty of it.

I had no fear of being unable to win the wealth in this way. I was of good family, I went into the best society, and, above all, I was one of those handsome fellows whom all women admire and many love. I do not think I was vainer than other young men, but I felt perfect confidence in my ability to win the kind regards of any woman, rich or poor.

After coming to the conclusion that the only way to make my fortune was to seek a rich wife, I turned my attention to the accomplishment of that desirable end. Among my acquaintances were several ladies who either had wealth or great expectations. After duly considering the golden merits of each lady I came to the conclusion that Miss Grigsby, who possessed a handsome fortune, and was a fine-looking and stylish girl, would suit me exactly.

I became devoted in my attentions to Miss Grigsby, sent her costly flowers, for which I could ill afford to pay, accompanied her to operas, concerts and lectures, called persistently and frequently, and finally becoming sufficiently encouraged by her kind reception of my attentions, I asked her to be my wife. She opened her eyes with surprise and told me that she thought I was aware of the fact that she was engaged to Mr. Goleman.

This was my first experience of the heartlessness of women. Goleman was old enough to be her father, but then he was the wealthiest "catch" in society, and all women are mercenary creatures, I believe.

My disappointment in regard to Miss Grigsby was a severe one, but after a few months I decided she was not the only woman who possessed a good bank account. I was acquainted with a lady much wealthier than she, Miss Theodosia Bonds. To be sure Miss Bonds was several years my senior, but what matters a few years ? She wasn't particularly handsome either. Her complexion left much to be desired in the way of fairness and smoothness, her teeth were of the projecting kind, and her hair was nearer red than any other known color. But what is beauty compared with—many other things.

Miss Bonds was poetical and extremely sentimental. I presented her with volumes of Moore and Tennyson, bound in green and gold. I called frequently. We talked poetry and she read many of her poems to me. I persuaded a friend of mine who could write pretty verses to compose some descriptive of the charms of Miss Bonds. I gave them to her, intimating that they were the outpourings of my own heart. She was delighted with them, and treated me more kindly than before. I became emboldened and asked her to give me her heart in return for the one she had stolen from me. She looked at me and burst into tears.

Oh, my friend, she exclaimed. I weep because I must cause you to suffer. My heart is already given to another. I am engaged to Mr. Doodle.

Engaged to Doodle ! The most conceited, witless creature, a weak-minded, crack-brained fellow who wrote the silliest stuff which he called poetry. To be out-rivaled by such a ninny overpowered me. I left the presence of Miss Bonds much chagrined and disgusted.

Not long after this I met a beautiful and charming girl. From the first time I saw her I admired Hazel Grey very much, and soon learned she was poor, as poor as myself, but like myself, of good family. Even poverty could not detract from Hazel Grey the admiration won by her beauty and intelligence and she was very popular in society.

I soon became one of her best friends. She had several admirers, for I flattered myself, and not without cause, I think, that I was the most favored one. I truly loved Hazel Grey and would have married her, but about this time I was much in debt, and I became acquainted with Mrs. Moneymore.

Mrs. Moneymore was an attractive widow seemingly young and very wealthy. I ceased to visit Miss Hazel and became a devoted worshipper at the shrine of Mrs. Moneymore. I determined this time to win a rich wife if it was in the power of a handsome but impecunious young man to accomplish such a feat.

I won Mrs. Moneymore. She became my wife, or rather, I became her husband. After a fashionable tour, my wife and I began housekeeping in her handsome home.

I learned several facts shortly after my marriage which did not please me. I learned that my wife was not as young by ten years as she appeared when made up to be surveyed by the critical eyes of society. I learned that money can purchase golden-tinted hair, pearly teeth and a lily fair complexion—all of which desirable attributes my wife would not have possessed had she not been able to pay for them.

I furthermore learned much to my sorrow that my wife, having money, also proposed to keep it. She was a shrewd business woman and knew how to manage her financial affairs, as she plainly told me when I kindly offered to look after them for her.

After much persuasion, she finally paid the debts I had contracted before my marriage. She also kindly made me a monthly allowance, stipulating that if I spent more than that sum I would afterwards have less.

But a few months had gone by before I was fully awakened to the truth that the life of a man who possesses a wealthy wife is not one of the most pleasant. My wife had a fine house, elegantly furnished, she had her servants, her horses, her carriages, her diamonds, and her box at the opera. I had nothing but what she chose to give me. I lived in her house. I was waited upon by her servants. I rode in her carriages, I ate at her table, but the footman was as much master of the house as I was and he was by far a more independent man. He could spend his wages without giving an account of how each dollar had been spent.

My wife was fond of reminding me of how poor I had been and of her generosity in rescuing me from poverty. She never gave me a dollar without reminding me that it was hers to give and that I had none of my own. I think it probable that many of my friends envied me as they saw me in company with that magnificent woman, my wife, riding in her fine carriage, or sitting at her well-appointed table. Very likely many thought me such a lucky fellow, and maybe I was, but I sometimes thought I had rather wear a shabby coat than ask my wife to buy a new one, that I had rather live in a cottage and be able to call it my own than to dwell in my wealthy wife's mansion, a dependent upon her bounty.

There are some women whom almost any man can rule. There are some other women who are born rulers, and will rule to the end. My wife belonged to the last-named class of women. Before she married me, I thought her the most yielding of women. Afterwards I discovered that I might as well command the sun to rise and set at my bidding as to attempt to make her yield her will to mine. If she had been dependent upon me instead of me occupying the dependent position, the case might have been different. As it was she held the reins in her hands and kept them there.

About two years after our marriage my wife determined to invest some of her capital in a wholesale mercantile business and to place me in charge of the business. I was pleased with the idea, as my time hung heavily on my hands and I had long since discovered that an idle life was not a happy one.

I became ostensibly the proprietor of a business establishment ; my wife was the real proprietor and manager of the concern. I had to give her an account of every transaction connected with the business. When money was made she took to herself the credit of having advised me how to make it. When money was lost she blamed me with the loss of it.

A year after my wife had established her mercantile house, the bank in which the remainder of her capital was deposited failed, and she lost all. She took the loss sorely, but after a while recovered, and as the mercantile business was now doing well, she hoped soon to retrieve her losses. I had some business talent, I flatter myself, and think if I had been allowed to have my own way I could have made a successful business man. But, owing to my wife's determination that I should obey her instructions in all things, I made unwise purchases, spent money when it should not have been spent and failed to spend it when it should have been spent. After repeated losses, my wife reproaching me severely for my want of common sense and business talent, sold out the business and invested her now much diminished capital in railroad bonds.

My wife was not now the wealthy woman she had been. She found it necessary to reduce her expenses considerably. For all of her losses, with unreasonableness of a selfish woman, she blamed me. To add to her troubles, her investment in railroad bonds turned out a failure. She lost all, and five years after I married my wealthy wife she was an almost penniless woman, and I was a man who had sold my independent manhood to become the slave of a selfish woman.

My wife heaped a thousand reproaches upon my devoted head for bringing her to poverty. She would not live with so worthless a creature, and so she left me and went to live with a wealthy sister. A year later she died, protesting to the last that I was the author of all her misfortunes.

I am now clerking in a hardware store. If I had begun life, determined to succeed by my own efforts, I might have been a successful man. As it is, I know that I have wasted opportunities that will never come to me again. The man who has for years been a dependent creature cannot easily regain his lost independence. Marrying a wealthy wo will make a slave of a poor man quicker and more completely than if he was sold in a slave market. Had I married Hazel Grey and been willing to fight my own way with a strong heart and willing hand, I would have been happy.

Hazel Grey married a man as poor as myself when I first met her. To-day he is one of our most successful business men and Hazel drives in her carriage while I trudge on foot.

When I hear handsome young men talking about marrying for money, when I hear them ask the question : Is she rich ? I think of my own wealthy wife. May she rest in peace.

COUNTRY LIFE FOR THE WAGE EARNER.

People flock to the cities to-day and stay there, not so much because they like to, as because they must. Before the inexorable conditions that dominate men in an industrial age, they are as helpless as chips carried by a great torrent, and the country man who drifts to the city is like the twig that is washed from the soil far inland and swept by the current into a great ocean. A multitude of people of small means, and not owning land, are now in the cities, not because they find the city more agreeable, but because circumstances force them there. Apparently in each case there is an immediate cause, but careful observation will show that there is one great underlying cause of all the migrations from country to city. There is a great force from which no man is free, that carries away a definite percentage of the people to replenish the cities, which with each new growth acquire the power of absorbing and blighting still more lives. It is not only that the city attracts ; the country repels. This is why there has been so little response to the cry of "Back to the Land !" As long as it continues impossible for the people to get back to the land they will stay where they are ; in the cities. The country produces people and thrusts them on the cities, but never takes them back. The reason is to be found in the relative opportunities offered to the wage-earner. Opportunity is the gate to the cities and lack of opportunity in the insurmountable barrier that excludes a great number of the people from the boon of country life.—However much the wage-earner may yearn for the freedom and the pure air of the country, his only opportunities are in the city, and there he must stay. A limited number of people can live in the country as farmers ; the rest of our population must forever depend on work in the cities or towns for a livelihood. If we are to preserve the vigor of the race, we must provide for the health and happiness of these.

It matters not how much room we have left in the country, if the man who wants to go to the country finds it impossible to get there. We can only get the wage-earner back to the land by getting the factory and the office back to the land and there replacing the tenement by homes on the land. Every clerk and factory operative who so desires, should be enabled to buy a home-acre convenient to his work. Rural life, within the reach of every wage-earner, would place modern industrialism on a sound social and moral foundation that it has heretofore lacked.—The menacing problems of present-day congested city life, will vanish before the wage-earner's fireside and home-garden of the future. And not until modern industrialism has been adjusted in this way to the needs of the healthy moral development of the factory people will the democracy of our forefathers have permeated the industrialism of later generations.—*Maxwell's Talisman.*

BEAUTY OF VOICE.

With all the legitimate pride in the charm of the American girl, it is still necessary sadly to admit that there is one beauty she conspicuously lacks ; the beauty of a resonant and musical voice. This is all the more deplorable because in almost every case she would have it if she would only work for it ; and if she could be made to realize that in the production of what, in a general way, is called charm, the speaking voice ranks with beauty and grace, she surely would work. A group of girls talking ought to please the ear as much as they please the eye, instead of being, as they too often are, a feast for the eye and an insult to the ear.

There are both moral and physical reasons for this unhappy state of affairs. To begin with, there is not nearly enough stress placed upon the desirability of a charming voice. It is the fashion for the voice to be badly used, and the ears of hearers are spoiled by it. The result is that many beautiful young women who would shudder at the thought of a pimple or a badly shaped finger-nail go through life shrieking like a lot of angry peacocks, and the girl who has passed a busy social day expects to be hoarse in the evening because, as she puts it, "I have talked so much all day my throat is tired." She really does not know that her poor throat is only rebelling against hours of work for which it was never created.

If after talking or reading aloud the voice becomes husky and the throat seems continually to need clearing, it is sufficient proof that it has been misused. The organs of speech can be used almost indefinitely if used in the right way.

The first things to be attended to are carriage and breathing. In an organ, if the bellows do not do their share of the work, the pipes are useless ; and no voice was ever pleasingly produced on insufficient breath. Well-filled lungs, an erect carriage and plastic lips—these are the secret of the good speaking voice. Do not be afraid to use your lips—that is what they are for—to form the letters with. No one has an idea what beautiful things round, well-filled vowels and consonants are until he has learned to produce them.

A few lessons from a singing teacher will often do much to break up bad habits and start good ones. Then the pupil can do the rest, because there is no mystery in the science of voice production, only common sense and patience. All may understand it who will.

Your fiancee seems to have a will of her own.

Yes, and sometimes I half regret that I'm the sole benefactor.

Why don't you go to work ?

Mister, said Plodding Pete, I've talked for five minutes tryin' to tell you a hard-luck story that would win a dime.

You have.

An' if I kin hold yer interest, I'm liable to keep on talkin', an' den maybe not git a cent.

That's quite true.

Well, mister, ain't dat work ?

THE FIRE'S OUT.

We plot and plan great deeds to do—
Waste time in dream an' doubt ;—
Yet 'ere we know comes winter's snow—
"The fire's out !"

We reach the mountain top where beams
Fame's star—where thunders shout ;
A cry comes thrilling through our dreams—
"The fire's out !"

Too late to change the course—too late
To turn the ship about ;
On the bleak shore that glooms before
"The fire's out !"

An' yet, when this strange life is past,
'Twould solve full many a doubt
Could we but hear that cry at last :
"The fire's out !"

MY BOOKS.

BY AUSTIN DOBSON.

They dwell in an odor of camphor,
They stand in a Sheraton shrine,
They are "warranted early editions,"
These worshiped books of mine.

In their cream-colored "Oxford vellum,"
In their redolent "Crushed Levant,"
With their delicate "watered linings,"
They are jewels of price, I grant.

"Bind-tooled" and "morocco-jointed,"
They have Zaehnsdorf's daintiest dress,
They are graceful, alternate, polished,
But they gather the dust, no less.

For the row that I prize is yonder,
Away on the unglazed shelves,
The bulged and the bruised octavos,
The dear and the dumpy twelves—

Montaigne with his sheepskin blistered,
And Howell the worst for wear,
And the worm-drilled Jesuit's Horace,
And the little old cropped Moliere—

And the Burton I bought for a fourpence,
And the Rabelais foxed and fly-d—
For the others I never have opened,
But these are the ones I read.

THE WIND.

BY JOHN VANCE CHENEY.

The yellow fox
Has his bed in the rocks !
The brown, in the tree
Her nest has she ;
But the wind, come forth
Of south and north,
Of east and west,
Where shall he rest ?

The snake, the eft,
Slips into the cleft :
The mermot sleeps sound
In the underground ;
But the wind of the hill
Is wandering still ;
And the wind of the sea,
When sleepeth he ?

The clouds of the air,
They slumber there ;
Flowers droop the head,
And the leaves lie dead ;
But the wind, the wind,
What rest shall he find ?
When shall he roam
The wild road home ?

—*September Century.*

NEEDED A HALF HOLIDAY.

A gentleman who was traveling in California was dining with a friend who had a fine orchard in the San Jose valley. The topic of conversation had turned upon Chinese as servants—a subject suggested by the presence of a Chinaman, who, with a noiseless step and stolid face, waited on the table.

I have heard, said the Easterner, upon very good authority, that these Celestials are not only dishonest, but their chief fault is their absolute unfaithfulness to their employers.—They are inclined to sacrifice their employers' interests to their own, and are absolutely unreliable in their actions when their help is most needed.

You are mistaken, said the Californian.—My experience shows the opposite to be true. A Chinaman is most faithful, never complains, and is willing to do work which he is not bound to do. Now I will call up Wing and tell him that he can go if he wishes, and he will probably insist upon staying to wait on us. So sure am I that if he does not I will make you a present of a new silk hat.

Thereupon he pressed the bell. The Chinaman appeared, solemn and speechless, and waited for his orders.

You needn't wait on us any more, Hip, said his master. We will get everything ourselves.

Hip smiled broadly. T'anks, I go," he said.

The master looked astounded. Why, Hip, said he, why would you leave us ?

The Easterner laughed.

Me leave because my house been on fire one-half hour ! returned the Celestial, bowing his way out.

Well, I guess you needn't buy me that hat, said the Easterner.

DOGS AND DEER.

The strength of heredity, both in wild and in domesticated animals, is brought into clear light by an incident related in a recent book, "In Search of a Siberian Klondike." The authors of the book were traveling by dog-team through the wilds of Siberia.

At four o'clock in the afternoon the dogs suddenly broke into a swift run, and we knew they had scented something that interested them. We soon perceived that we had struck a deer trail, and that we were nearing an encampment. We turned a bend in the road, and there, a hundred yards ahead of us, we saw the cause of the dogs' excitement.

A team of reindeer were running for their lives. Their Tungus driver was lashing them with the whip, and was urging them with all his might, for he knew as well as we that if our dogs overtook them before the camp was reached, we seven men would be utterly powerless to prevent the dogs from tearing the deer to pieces. Our driver put on the brake with all his might, but it had not the least effect. The fourteen dogs had become wolves in the turn of a hand, and no brake could stop them. There were many stumps and other obstructions along our way, and my driver had great difficulty in preventing a smash-up.

For a short time the deer held their own, and in fact gained on us ; but before the *yurta* (village) came in sight we were gaining rapidly. While we were still at some distance the people of the village, warned by the cries of the dogs, comprehended what was the matter, and arming themselves with sticks and spears, came running toward us. As they came on they spread out in a fan-like formation across the trail. When the terrified deer reached the line, the men spread out and let the team through, and instantly closed again to dispute the passage of our dogs.

Our driver was nowise minded to let the natives club his dogs, and perhaps injure the valuable animals, so he resorted to the last expedient. Giving a shout of warning to me, he suddenly, by a deft motion, turned our sledge completely over, landing me in a snow-drift on my head. In this position the sledge was all brake, and the dogs were forced to stop. They were leaping in their harness and yelling like fiends incarnate.

I sat up in the snow-bank and laughed. The other drivers had followed our example, and the struggling tangle of sledges, harness, dogs and men formed a scene that to the novice at least was highly ludicrous. The drivers and the village people were belaboring the dogs, and the entire herd of reindeer belonging to the village was escaping in all directions up the hills.

The reader may well ask how the natives can use both dogs and reindeer, if the sight of a deer has such a maddening effect on the dogs. The explanation is simple. The two never go together. There is the dog country and the deer country, but they do not overlap. Confusion is often unavoidably caused by traveling with dogs through a deer country, but the natives do not take it in ill part, knowing that if they themselves have to travel with deer through a dog country they will cause quite as much inconvenience.

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

Standing and sitting in the sunlight just outside the wide threshold of the blacksmith's shop were a number of villagers.—One of them was pouring out a bitter complaint ; his whining voice and drooping jaw proclaimed him to be one of those persons who grow gray-headed without losing the petulant disposition that one expects in a disagreeable child.

Me and my wife get along all right as a general thing, he was saying, but pretty often she's unreasonable, but it don't seem to do any good to talk to her. So I've thought right along the best thing to do was to go to her mother and tell her my troubles, because my mother-in-law's got a heap more influence over her than I've got. Why, I guess I've been over to see her mother about it at least a dozen times a month since we was married.

Well, yesterday what do you think happened ? I was over to my mother-in-law's, telling her how my wife was unreasonable about getting ready for church so early, and what do you suppose she said to me ? Why, she says Eben, I've listened to you telling about my daughter's faults for near to four years, and I'm beginning to take it to heart. Now I've got considerable property and she's my only daughter, but if she's as unreasonable as you say, I'm afraid I shall have to cut her off without a penny ! That's what she said, and it just puts me right where I can't go to anybody for sympathy !

LINCOLN'S BOYHOOD STRUGGLES FOR EDUCATION.

He pursued his studies with very unusual purpose and determination not only to understand them at the moment, but to fix them firmly in his mind. His early companions all agree that he employed every spare moment in keeping on with some one of his studies. His stepmother tells us that when he came across a passage that struck him he would write it down on boards if he had no paper, and keep it there until he did get paper. Then he would re-write it, look at it, repeat it. He had a copybook, a kind of scrapbook, in which he put down all things, and thus preserved them. He spent long evenings doing sums on the fire shovel. Iron fire shovels were a rarity among pioneers. Instead they used a broad, thin clapboard with one end narrowed to a handle, arranging with this the piles of coals upon the hearth, over which they set their "skillet" and "oven" to do their cooking. It was on such a wooden shovel that Abraham worked his sums by the flickering firelight, making his figures with a piece of charcoal, and when the shovel was all covered taking a drawing knife and shaving it off clean again.

The hours that he was able to devote to his penmanship, his reading and his arithmetic were by no means many ; for, save for the short time that he was actually in school, he was during all these years laboring hard on his father's farm or hiring his youthful strength to neighbors who had need of help in the work of field or forest. In pursuit of his knowledge he was on an up-hill path ; yet, in spite of all obstacles, he worked his way to so much of an education as placed him far ahead of his schoolmates and quickly abreast of his various tenders. He borrowed every book in the neighborhood. The list is a short one : "Robinson Crusoe," "Æsop's Fables," Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," Weem's "Life of Washington," and a "History of the United States." When everything else had been read, he resolutely began on the "Revised Statutes of Indiana," which Dave Turnham, the constable, had in daily use, but permitted him to come to his house and read.—*Helen Nicolay, in St. Nicholas.*

TAKING THE CENSUS.

The census man had passed a weary morning, and when he saw little Mrs. Remick's firm and scornful expression, he realized that his afternoon troubles were beginning.

"My husband's initials are A. J.," said Mrs. Remick, in response to one of the usual questions. "Just A. J.—that is all.

"If the bank people can accept his checks signed in that way, I fail to see why *you* should care personally to know what his name is.

"If it is the government, of course I can hardly refuse to give you his name, though I consider it very prying on their part to insist. My husband's name is Aaron Jenkins Remick, and if you are going to put that on your records, I wish you to state distinctly that he was named for his grandfather, and that it was a question of propitiation after family troubles. His mother *wished* to name him Herbert Arundel, for a dear friend.

"My name is Gertie A. Remick.

"You may write it Gertrude if you choose. I never sign it that way. The A stands for Adams, my maiden name.

"Well, I think my father would like to hear you say I had no legal right to both names ! Just as if I stopped being an Adams when I married A. J. ! It's perfectly absurd !

"Mr. Remick's age? Well, really, when he told me that he was so much older, he hardly dared asked me to marry him. I said at once, 'I shall never ask you how old you are,' and I never have.

"Any objection to telling my own? Any objec—I hardly see the point of such a question, sir. A woman who was only twenty-six on her last birthday doesn't generally have the *least* objection to telling it.

"No, there is not any one living with us at present, that is, she goes home nights ; she has a family of her own.

"Of course she isn't here this afternoon—this is *Thursday*. I suppose in your business all afternoons are alike.

"Do I vote. Do I *vote* ? Really, I shall have to ask you to go. Mr. Remick said he hoped the next time any one came and tried to talk to me about voting I'd send that person to him. I will bid you good afternoon."

A VACATION FOR MAN AND WIFE.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Blumer were sitting together. One was smoking and the other was reading.

Do you suppose he said at last, with an apparent assumption of indifference, that there is anything in the idea that two people who are living together all their lives ought to separate occasionally ?

You mean married people ?

Yes.

Mrs. Von Blumer smiled.

Come, come, dear, she said, looking at him sharply, out with it. What's up your sleeve? You may as well tell the exact truth. What were your plans ?

Simply this, he replied. You and I both need a rest and a change. You like one sort of place, I like another. Let's part for a couple of weeks.

I really believe, she said, that for once you have a good idea. I'll do it. We'll start off next week.

Done ! said Von Blumer.

The following Monday they kissed each other good by.

The next afternoon as Von Blumer ascended his own steps once more and opened the door, who should he see but Mrs. Von Blumer.

What in the world are you doing here ? he exclaimed.

Mrs. Von Blumer sighed.

Why, I thought you were going away, she said, so I made up my mind that I would come back home all by myself and take a much-needed rest.

Umph ! said Von Blumer. So did I.

SECRETS GLACIERS GUARD.

Glaciers are very old—centenarians every one of them. The young ice which is forming daily and hourly, for instance at the uppermost sources of the Mer-de-Glace, Mont Blanc's most famous glaciers, will be between 179 and 180 years old when it finally reaches the Vale of Chamounix. And many glaciers can boast of a longer life-span even than this. In 1801, a very slowly-moving glacier in the Austrian Alps, which flows in the Abrenthal, threw out a well-preserved corpse, still clad in a dress of fashion which had been abandoned by the mountaineers for over three hundred years.

It is conjectured that this unlucky individual must have fallen into crevasse high up near the glacier's source, of course, as the nearer the accident happens to the place where the ice-river comes to an end, the more speedily will the body be delivered up, and vice versa. Only the other day, for example, a Grindewald glacier disgorged a body which was identified as that of a man named Duebi, who tumbled into a crevasse as late as 1901, having only just started on his upward journey at the time the accident happened.

On the other hand, another body delivered up by the ice this season, that of a guide named Nagi, of Aosta, Italy, had been in the grip of the glacier ever since the summer of 1877. But in this case the fatality took place near the summit of Monte Rosa, so that the remains may be said to have made a quick passage down. The corpse was, as is usually the case, in an almost perfect state of preservation, and easily recognisable.

The above by no means exhausts the list of bodies delivered up by glaciers during late years, but the one for which every Alpine guide is eagerly on the look-out has so far not been found. This is that of the intrepid Lord Francis Douglas, who fell four thousand feet from near the summit of the Matterhorn on to the Zmut Glacier, on July 14th, 1865, and which is "due," if we may say so without irreverence, at the ice river's tongue about this time.

The occasion was the first ascent of the mountain which had up till then been deemed absolutely inaccessible, and the tragedy caused at the time a tremendous sensation. Three other members of the party fell with Lord Douglass, but their bodies were recovered soon afterwards.

THE PIPE OF PEACE.

The lions which escaped from a Moscow menagerie to be ignominiously driven back to their den by a stream of water from a hose-pipe might be consoled if they could but know that the same weapon has proved efficacious against crowds of angry humans which would have stood up to deadlier weapons. Still, it was a happy thought to apply the hose in this case. But the right man for the work would have managed the business even without the pipe. Some men tackle a lion with as complete assurance of success

THE RECORD

Published 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.

Communications for publication should be written on one side of the paper only, and addressed to

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1905.

AGAINST THE VOTING MACHINE.

New Jersey has some voting machines, and they were used in the last election. The machine is the newest thing in the way of voting and perfection is claimed for it. Some of the enthusiasm of fifteen years ago for the Australian ballot has been transferred to the ardent advocacy of the voting machine. In Rochester, N. Y., where it has been several years in use, we understand it gives some satisfaction, but in New Jersey there is dissent, and the Newark "Advertiser" insists that the next Legislature shall repeal the law authorizing voting by machinery.

There are different varieties of voting machines, and the chief count against the New Jersey article is, first, that its manipulation is not easily understood, and has to be laboriously taught the voter at each election. Second, that it is an impediment to independent voting, as voting any ticket by the machine is much more difficult and confusing than voting by the present method. These are serious faults, and if they really exist are a strong argument against the voting machine used in New Jersey. There are other voting machines of a different patent that are perhaps not open to this objection. It is a fatal objection, as one class of voters should not be favored or impeded more than others.

The Massachusetts ballot, which compels everybody alike to designate by a separate mark each candidate he proposed to vote for, is the only form of that ballot that is entirely impartial. There is one fatal objection to machine voting; its mechanism is likely to get out of order, and thus nullify the prime intention of the voter. If it is at all of complex make-up it would be apt to mystify the average voter. All in all, we do not think the general public will take kindly to voting machines. It savors too strongly of reducing men to mere automatons, and, in case of a contest the responsibility could easily be shifted from the man to the machine, and vice versa. There ought not to be any difficulty in the average man marking his own ballot. It may be an old-fashioned way; but there are some old ways that will never be improved upon by modern invention or mechanical contrivances. And we verily believe the casting of a ballot is one of these.

THE HEARST SCARE.

Says the Philadelphia "Record": Cold chills ran down the spinal columns of the money magnates in New York when they scanned the returns and observed how narrowly they had escaped the election of William Randolph Hearst. A miss is as good as a mile for the moment, but it is less safe, and Wall Street is now shaking at the thought of a socialist victory another time. The offices of corporations, the men whose millions have piled up until the word billionaire had to be coined by way of preparation for a contingency not so very remote, are very sure that something must be done to check the growth of socialism.

They are right, but it also happens that they are the men to do it. Socialism has never flourished on our soil. What there is of it is almost wholly foreign. It has made efforts to get control of the Federation of Labor, but has been overwhelmingly defeated and has organized a labor federation of its own. All the prominent labor leaders of the country are hostile to it. But socialism is cultivated in Wall Street. Socialists, if not anarchists, are being manufactured by the growth of vast industrial and financial combinations which in their dimensions approach those aggregations of State industry or finance which the socialists advocate, but with no responsibility to the people. The suppression of competition is the end aimed at by the socialists, and this, also, is the end aimed at by the big financiers.

THE DAILY HEROINE.

A woman, known and loved in a small town, was during all her life a tower of strength to her family and friends. She cared for an invalid, and at the end a mentally incapable mother; she too took charge of a sick brother; she was always ready to nurse, to help, to cheer her neighbors and intimates. She was unfailingly and simply cheerful. When all her work was done, and the end of her own not very long life drew near, it was found that for years she had been carrying the burden of a slow, incurable cancer, of which no one knew but her physician and herself. Yet if she had been told that she was a heroine she would have protested genuinely against any such idea, says "Harper's Bazaar." Her humility was as heroic as the rest of her qualities.

What is a hero? has been answered: "A soul which rises up to face life squarely—to confront its grievous circumstances and conquer it." With all the improved conditions that women have to-day, with any conditions that the race can attain, there must always be multitudes of women combatting grievous circumstances. Women live so deeply in the lives of others, give themselves so unselfishly by their very nature, that fate incessantly demands from them the heroic qualities—self-command, self-effacement, courage and sacrifice. The daughter who renounces all personal ambitions to minister to the helpless age of infirmity of father or mother; the wife who shields and strengthens an unworthy or weak husband; the mother who sacrifices herself absolutely to support and educate her orphaned children—the world is not worthy of these, and yet we have them always with us, witnesses of a diviner life than most of us know how to live.

The hero protects, rescues, fights for, and if need be, dies for, others. Tried by these tests, how many daily heroines this crowded, commonplace life of ours holds. There are plenty of spoiled girls, plenty of frivolous matrons, plenty of empty, extravagant, useless lives among women to-day, more's the pity. But—the heroines are there—God bless them! If they weren't, the world would have gone to pieces long ago.

The defeat to the Poe amendment is something over which the whole country can rejoice. Gorman was playing a dishonest political game. No party can stand for that sort of tactics long and preserve its self-respect. A short time ago Gorman announced that if his amendment should be ratified by the voters he would retire from politics at the end of his present term, but he added that if it was defeated he would continue in office as long as he could. This was a strong bribe for the voters of Maryland to get rid of him, but it did not work in the way he desired. His amendment was defeated. There is an excellence chance also that the good work will be supplemented by the enforced retirement of Gorman when the people get a chance to deal with him directly. The present prospect is that the Maryland boss will step down and out at the end of his term in the Senate in 1909. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat."

RAILWAY AUTOMOBILES.

Says a western exchange: It has been made fairly probable that the automobile will sooner or later be employed in traction enterprises in the form of what may be called a gasoline street car, and the extension of the new vehicle to other railroads would follow as a matter of course. It would seem peculiarly well adapted to traffic on interurban lines. Several experiments with this end in view have been reported from time to time, and the New York "Herald" now tells of the performance of "motor No. 2," just built and tested by the Union Pacific at its Omaha shops. It is a passenger car driven by a 100-horsepower gasoline motor which obtains a speed of 57 miles an hour. It looks like a large suburban car, except that its front is modified to diminish resistance of the air at high speeds. How cheaply it can be operated as compared with the coal-burning locomotive appears from the fact that it consumes only three quarts of gasoline an hour, requires no high-priced engineer, no fireman and no brakeman, but calls for a crew of only two men. This test confirms several previously made, and indicates that under certain conditions the railway automobile would be cheaper and not less satisfactory than the ordinary locomotive. Long before the electrification of trunk lines shall be accomplished it seems probable that the automobile principle will be applied to urban and interurban roads.

FOREST PRESERVATION.

The importance of not only preserving the forests which are still left on this continent but also of taking steps which will increase our woodlands, is becoming more and more recognized, says the Buffalo "Express." We have been terribly wasteful of our wood supplies, perhaps more in this country than in Canada. The older settled portions of the country which were once natural woodlands have been or are being rapidly denuded to meet industrial demands. As a result our water supplies are suffering. Many once large streams have dwindled into mere creeks, and many small water courses have practically disappeared, except perhaps in flood times. The land no longer holds the water as it once did, and our farming sections are suffering in consequence.

Other industries are feeling the decreasing supply of water, which might otherwise be a source of much power. Good building lumber is becoming so scarce that prices are often prohibitive. It is becoming a question, too, where paper mills shall get their immense supplies. Railroads find it difficult to obtain tie lumber. Wood is worth too much in many sections to be used for fuel. These things are cited merely as examples. There are others as well. No wonder, then, it is felt that it is high time to give attention to this subject.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

There are 20,000 more men than women in Iowa, and the State is also short of school-teachers.

The memorial to the late Thomas B. Reed, at Portland, Me., is now assured, as the requisite amount has been raised.

For saying that the Kaiser had an "ugly face," Mathias Rohrmann, of Phalsbourg, Alsace-Lorraine, has been sent to prison for two months.

Nevada is suffering a teacher famine through a matrimonial epidemic. And Chicago has eighteen thousand deserted wives. Such is the perversity of fate.

Colonel Henry Watterson calls President Roosevelt "a messiah of brotherhood." T. R. can regard this as a conquest of the last of the Mohicans.—"Houston Chronicle."

Gold is on exhibition in the mining department, Melbourne, Australia, found in the New Chum Mine, Bendigo, at a depth of 4,200 feet, the record depth of gold discovery.

By the will of James C. King, of Chicago, who died last week, $2,000,000 is bequeathed for the erection and maintenance of a home for old men, which will be the finest in the United States. He left many other bequests to charity.

The taxpayers of Eastern London are complaining bitterly of the rigor of their assessment. The case is cited of a man who had his assessment raised because he erected a cucumber frame in his back garden.

There is a movement among a certain section of the Parsi community in Bombay to adopt the Western method of cremation of the dead in place of the loathsome practice of exposing them to be devoured by vultures.

The thrilling news comes from Washington that there is one man to whose pull President Roosevelt, in spite of all his firmness and his theories, has been compelled to submit. He has been going to see his dentist.

A village minister in Connecticut has been advising the women members of his flock to dress, powder and paint to capture masculine hearts. But what a primitive community it must be where the women stand in need of such advice.

With Judge Parker as counsel for McClellan and William M. Ivins acting in a similar capacity for Hearst in the after-election contest in New York, there is little chance that things will drop into a state of innocuous desuetude.

A soldier in charge of the canteen at the barracks at Chester, England, is under arrest. Fifteen barrels in his charge that should have contained beer were found to be full of water. Who knows but this man may have been a Prohibitionist.

A German statistician has been calculating what part of a woman's life is spent before her mirror. He begins with six years and ends with sixty, and makes the time consumed in all the intervening periods 7,000 hours, or about ten months of life.

It is said that the newspapers in Madrid published without comment the reported project for the marriage of King Alfonso to Princess Marie Antoinette of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. And no wonder. Their hopes have been blasted so many times, they are getting cautious.

The famous tapestries of the Palace of Fontainebleau have been cut and slashed until they are almost in shreds, and the sculptures and carved wood mantelpieces have been chipped in scores of places. The damage, aside from that to the tapestries, is estimated at $85,000.

A man in Connecticut was lately chased from his own fields by an infuriated deer. The tables are turning. It is bad enough when the animals of the chase defy the superiority of man, but things are coming to a pretty pass for human supremacy when they actually make game of him.

"He looks what he is," says Prince Louis of President Roosevelt, "the masterful ruler of a masterful people." And the people thus written under dominion throw up their hats in delight at the tribute, though they used to call the President their servant.—"Charleston (S. C.) Post."

Senator Beveridge is in favor of the admission of Arizona and New Mexico into the Union, but he wishes them admitted as one State, as "Arizona the Great," according to a letter published by an Arizona paper and said to have been written by Beveridge to a citizen of Tucson, Ariz.

Andrew Carnegie says that he has frequently been asked to serve as a director of financial enterprises, but that he has as frequently refused, though he has invested his money in the concerns. He draws the line between losing his money and losing his name, having plenty of the former to lose, and only one name to save.

Each arrondissement of Paris is compelled by law to wash, scrub, polish and generally renovate the exterior of its buildings, says the House Beautiful, and all must be completed by October 1. Two arrondissements are washed every year, and in 10 years the whole city has been cleansed and beautified.

James Speyer, of New York, has given to the trustees of Columbia University, New York, $50,000 to endow the Theodore Roosevelt professorship of American history and institutions in the University of Berlin. The German Government, in return, will establish at Columbia a professorship in German history and institutions.

The young man who deliberately planned a wreck on the Rock Island Railroad for the fun of seeing what would happen, succeeded so well that several lives were lost. As a result of his funmaking, he has been sentenced to imprisonment for life, and he will have a chance to spend the rest of his days waiting for something else to happen.

Railroad magnates are generally supposed to be hard workers, but many of them seem to stand it very well. James J. Hill is 67, A. J. Cassatt is 66, Marvin Hughett is 64, and E. T. Jeffrey, Roswell Miller and Thomas Lowry own up to 62 each. Of seventeen of the most prominent railroad men in this country not one is under fifty years old.

Referring to the fact that an American in England had said that for less than a penny a mile one may travel on an English railway in a compartment nearly equal to the American Pullman or parlor car, the London "Globe" says that a large force of private detectives has been set to work to discover which railroad the American was speaking of.

Another Ohio student is the victim of hazers, this one being found bound, gagged and robbed of his valuables. This sort of thing will go on until aroused public sentiment will compel the civil law to look on disorderly conduct, even under the name of hazing, as just the same offense against the law as if committed by ordinary roughs and criminals.

Miss Helen Gould has been awarded a grand prize by Belgium for philanthropy. The recognition of America's foremost woman philanthropist by foreign appreciation is gratifying to our national pride, but Miss Gould has received her grandest prize in the love and gratitude with which her name is regarded from one end of the nation to the other.

Fishermen in Boston caught a fish which, on being touched, shot out sparks and gave its captors such severe electric shocks that they were knocked out of the boat into the sea. The tale puts even the sea serpent in the lumber-room of discarded piscatorial fiction, and shows that the up-to-date fisherman is responding to the demands of the times for originality.

On the recommendation of the departmental experts, Secretary Taft has put aside an appropriation for the continuance of the vigorous campaign which has already been started. But don't be alarmed, it will be entirely bloodless. It is only against the brown-tail gipsy moth that has been attacking the trees of the military reservation at Nahant.

Ralph H. Evans, of Pottstown, Pa., two years ago was a crack football player. At a late hour the other evening he was going home when a footpad attempted to hold him up. Evans "tackled" the fellow in old college style and in about a minute the highwayman was lying in a senseless heap. Then the athlete called an officer and the marauder now awaits trial.

German press accounts report a crisis existing in the flour-milling industries of Hungary, although they are carefully fostered by the government. The causes of the depression are decreased exports due to the lower prices at which Argentina and Russian wheat are selling in Austria, and to the fact that American flour has driven the Hungarian flour out of the British markets.

The zapupe fiber plant, similar in appearance to the henequen plant of Yucatan, has recently attracted marked attention in Mexico. It was used for centuries only by the Indians in the manufacture of lariats, bridles, cordages, etc., but attempts are now being made to grow it on a large scale, and it is believed by many that it will soon become a source of great wealth. Time alone will show.

Now the railroad men in Austria are striking. Since the Russians showed how effective this weapon of attack and resistance could be made it is not likely that the lesson will be lost on the rest of discontented Europe. A grotesque side to the situation is how utterly helpless and futile is all haman grandeur in the purple when confronted with the "What-are-you-going-to-do-about-it?" of a railroad tie-up.

With Andrew Carnegie faith and practice seem to go hand in hand. He wrote to a member of the New York relief committee, "Do not be discouraged. Under the law of evolution we must march upward steadily, though slowly, and finally reach the true conception of the brotherhood of man." More practical evidence of his belief than the check for ten thousand dollars which he inclosed in his letter could hardly be desired.

Prince Louis of Battenberg must be slightly surprised at the popular curiosity to see him; but, though we are accustomed to kings over here—we have money kings and oil kings and copper kings and ward kings—we are so unused to princes that we feel almost as much interest in one as a curiosity as in a white elephant or the wild man from Borneo. In fact, it is more than likely that the majority are disappointed because he looks so absolutely human.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered that the minimum percentage of airbraked cars in trains used in interstate commerce shall be 75 per cent on and after August 1, 1906. The commission's decision states that increasing the percentage of airbraked cars in trains from 50 to 75 per cent would accelerate the removal from service of the small capacity cars not now equipped. The number of freight cars in the service of the railway companies, as reported to the commission on October 1, was 1,790,113, of which 1,564,396 were equipped with train brakes.

President Roosevelt was recently presented with a neatly framed testimonial inscribed on parchment which had been adopted by the College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which has just closed its semi-annual conference at Washington. Bishop Foss read the testimonial to the President, which congratulated him on his firm stand for civic righteousness and a "square deal" for every one, which it termed a modern application of the golden rule in the executive affairs of a great nation. The President was also highly commended for his exaltation of the home and humane spirit which prompted him to be the first of all the world's rulers to endeavor to bring about peace between Russia and Japan. Mr. Roosevelt expressed his cordial appreciation of the tribute paid to him.

Mr. Carnegie never smokes. No one dares light a cigarette in Skibo castle. Mr. Carnegie does not play cricket; is not devoted to riding; never followed the hounds in his life, and does not shoot. Golf Mr. Carnegie plays in moderation and he is fond of trout and salmon fishing. He loves to potter about his garden. Skibo castle is to him a great open air toy, with which he is never tired of playing. He is always planting here, diverting a stream there, making a new road or mending a bridge.

COUNTY'S OFFICIAL VOTE.

Following is the total number of votes cast for each candidate voted for on Tuesday, the 7th inst., as returned by the Board of Canvassers appointed by the Court, and presided over by Judge Johnson. In examining the returns sent in by various election boards throughout the county it was found that they were made up in a defective manner; not always being in form according to law. To remedy these defects Judge Johnson sent for the election officers whose returns were thus defective and had each of them rectified and affirmed to as correct.

The total number of votes cast at the election was 19,309; the largest ever polled in the county. The total vote for each candidate as follows:

STATE TREASURER.

Plummer, R.	9,865
Berry, F.	9,821
Robert B. Ringler, S.	83
E. J. Drummond, S. L.	85

Plummer's plurality, 44.

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT.

Stewart, R.	19,309
Edward Kuppersinger, S.	97
E. R. Markley, S. L.	7

JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT.

Rice, R.	15,613
Beaver, R.	15,592
Orlady, R.	15,412
Head, D.	2,722
Castle, P.	1,464
Frederick L. Schwartz, S.	105
Hugh Ayers, S.	102
Cornelius Foley, S.	93
A. A. Grant, S. L.	9
S. R. Rager, S. L.	6
K. Spittall, S. L.	8

SHERIFF.

McClure, R.	10,264
Hamilton, F.	9,155
James V. Kane, S.	103

McClure's plurality, 1,109.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

MacDade, R.	10,381
Geary, F.	8,969
William H. Keevan, S.	93

MacDade's plurality, 1,427.

COUNTY TREASURER.

Harrison, R.	10,270
Wood, F.	8,943
Augustus Smith, S.	93

Harrison's plurality, 1,327.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Sellers, R.	10,295
Allen, R.	10,176
Johnson, F.	8,840
Paschall, F.	6,336
George Lodge, S.	107
Robert M. Green, S.	99

DIRECTORS OF THE POOR.

Martin, R.	10,402
Lutz, R.	10,336
Green, R.	10,384
Cheyney, F.	8,855
Wetherill, F.	8,814
Thompson, F.	8,219
James D. Grevener, S.	99
William Markley, S.	118
Albertus Hooper, S	102

COUNTY AUDITORS.

Scott, R.	10,307
Sommers, R.	10,200
Reilly, F.	8,924
Deaves, F.	6,343
George W. Waldie, S.	103
William T. Burns, S.	103

COUNTY ROAD BETTERMENT.

Twelve townships in this county have made application for State aid under the provisions of the Sproul Road Act. The following table shows the extent of the proposed road improvement, with the approximate grants by the State to aid in the work:—

	Miles.	Amounts
Aston	15	$1,200 00
Birmingham	1.75	140 00
Darby	12.8	102 40
Haverford	18	1,440 00
Middletown	28	2,240 00
Nether Providence	13.5	1,080 00
Newtown	18	1,440 00
Radnor	38.8	3,088 00
Ridley	17	1,360 00
Tinicum	2	160 00
Upper Darby	32	2,560 00
Upper Providence	4	320 00
Approximate total for the county		$15,130 40

FOR NEW ROADS.

A number of townships have applied for State aid for the building of new roads, aggregating some 17 miles of roadway. Some of this has been built and some is under consideration at the present time. Under the law the State pays three-fourths of the cost of the road improvement under State specifications, and the township and county the other one-fourth. Or, if the township is willing to bear the entire one-fourth, without asking the county to join in it, the State will deal directly with the township. The average cost of a complete State road is about $6,500 per mile.

The following are the applications from Delaware county, in their order.

	Length in feet.
1. Haverford and Upper Darby	3,582
2. Concord	3,200
3. Radnor	1,900
4. Radnor	2,782
5. Concord	4,472
6. Aston	7,920
7. Upper Chichester	5,180
8. Tinicum	4,920
9. Marple	10,560
10. Thornbury	6,000
11. Edgmont	6,480
12. Tinicum	16,200
13. Radnor	7,925
14. Upper Darby	7,728
Total	88,849

This is nearly 17 miles of roadway.

FATAL WRECK AT NOTTINGHAM.

On Monday evening two passenger trains crashed together in a head-on collision at Nottingham, Chester county, on the Central Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, whereby one trainman was killed—and two others were seriously injured. There were about forty passengers on both trains, and most of them were thrown into a panic by the crash. Some of them were thrown 20 feet or more by the force of the shock, but all of them appeared to escape with some fright and a few bruises. The victims of the collision were:—

Wesley Beattie, Oxford, aged 40 years, engineer, died of injuries.

Edward Lindsay, Perryville, aged 50 years, engineer, shoulder dislocated, both ankles broken, internal injuries.

Edward Floyd, aged 25 years, West Grove, fireman, shoulder dislocated, internal injuries.

Beattie died before reaching Oxford, where he was taken upon a special train, which was sent to the scene of the wreck. The two other victims were taken to the University Hospital, in Philadelphia.

The collidion trains were the through Philadelphia-Baltimore train, leaving the former city at 4.32, and the Baltimore-Oxford express, leaving Baltimore at 4.25. The trains had orders to pass at the siding just east of Nottingham.

When the Baltimore train reached the south end of this siding the train men found it blocked by two flat cars. They then attempted to go to the north end and back in to the track, but before they could do this the Philadelphia train had crashed into them.

Lindsay and Floyd on the Philadelphia engine jumped just as the train struck, and were thrown out upon the bank. Beattie, the engineer of the Baltimore train, was looking backward for a signal and was caught between the engine and tender.

Among the passengers on the south-bound train was Miss Mary Gillespie, a sister of Mrs John Rogers Peale, who was murdered by the Chinese at Lien Chow a few weeks ago. Her brother, Dr. Franklin Gillespie, was killed by a train about two months ago at a crossing within sight of the wreck.

The railroad officials refuse to make any statement in regard to the cause of the accident beyond saying that neither crew was to blame.

Both engines were completely demolished and two of the coaches derailed and damaged.

THE CORN CROP A RECORD BREAKER.

The corn crop of 1905, according to the American Agriculturist of Nov. 18, approximates 2,700,000,000 bushels, making it the largest ever produced, and 130,000,000 bushels greater than last year's splendid total. The notable thing in recent weeks was the splendid weather throughout a large part of the corn belt, and the absence of killing frosts until late date.

More or less corn in shock in Missouri and Kansas was badly damaged by excessive rains, these causing mold and decay. Correspondents' report an excellent rate of yield in Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Indiana and Nebraska, 31½ to 38 bushels to the acre. New York is credited with 30½ bushels and Pennsylvania 35 bushels. The rate of yield for the United States is placed at 28.7 bushels, or one bushel greater than the preceding year.

Edward W. Beadle, who for a number of years conducted a grocery store on the Lancaster pike, at Berwyn, south of the railroad, has erected a large frame building on the north side of the railroad where he will conduct a general merchandise store.

The regular monthly meeting of the George W. Bartram Lodge of Free Masons was held Monday evening, and was largely attended. A lunch was served during the session.

Dr. Pendren's country home on Waterloo avenue Berwyn, has been completed and he will shortly move his family there. Dr. Pendren at present is living in Wayne.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The case of the Thomas Kent Manufacturing Company vs. The Borough of Clifton, came up again for argument, E. H. Hall, Esq., for plaintiff argued that the late ruling of the Supreme Court to the effect that the trial Court should have granted a preliminary injunction restraining the plaintiff from crossing the Baltimore pike with its tracks, was for the purpose of maintaining the status in quo until final hearing. Mr. Hall further contended that his clients have the right, under the Lateral Railroad Act of May 5th, 1832, to cross this public thoroughfare at grade.

William I. Schaffer and Frank B. Rhodes, Esqs., representing the Borough of Clifton Heights, take the opposition. In support of this a great mass of testimony has already been put in evidence, showing the great danger to public travel if this is done.

Judge Johnson then took the papers and reserved his decision.

In the case of the Chester Traction Co. vs. the Borough of Darby, in the injunction proceedings against the Traction Company preventing them from connecting their tracks in the Borough of Darby, and the attorneys will prepare paper books for the Court, in the above case, and Judge Johnson will then hand in his decision in the near future.

The attorneys for the Traction Company were Wm. B. Broomall and J. B. Hannum, Esqs., those for Darby Borough were V. G. Robinson and Isaac E. Johnson, Esqs.

Judge Johnson appointed a jury to view the route of the proposed new road which the Philadelphia and Western Railroad Co. intend building from a point on the western side of the City of Philadelphia to a point in the Borough of Parkesburg, through the counties of Delaware, Montgomery and Chester.

The proposed route cuts through the grounds of Haverford College, taking a strip of land 2,091 feet in length, 70 feet wide and contains 3.31 acres. To assess equitable damages for this taking the Court appointed the following jury of view: Geo. Dray'on, Aston; A. G. C. Smith, Media; George C. Hetzel, Ridley Park; William J. McClure, Chester; Samuel Evans, Springfield; Fred. A. Howard, Chester, and John D. Goff, Chester.

Judge Johnson signed a decree of sale of Delaware River Casting Company, said sale to take place December 31st, 1905. The receivers of the company are James A. G. Campbell, Howard H. Houston and John B. Hannum, Esq., is the master who drew up the report.

The plaintiff in this suit is the Real Estate Trust Company, of Philadelphia, who hold a mortgage, dated July 1st, 1903, for the sum of $265,000, with interest thereon from July 1st, 1904.

In the forclosure decree signed by the Court, the Delaware River Steel Casting Co. and all persons claiming under it shall be barred from all equities and also right of redemption. In default of payment of the principal and interest of the mortgage on or before the 19th of November and in default of payment of principal and interest on bonds and coupons be made, then the Real Estate Trust Co. shall sell the Delaware River Steel Casting Company on December 31st, afier having advertising the sale for four weeks.

City Solicitor A. A. Cochran, of Chester, filed a petition asking for a new trial and judgment, notwithstanding the verdict in the case of the City of Chester against John J. Evans. The City had sued Mr. Evans to recover for the paving in front of his property at Thirteenth and Edgmont avenue, and set up that he was not liable by reason of former improvements which were made to the street by the City Officials constituting a permaneut improvement.

The Court granted a new trial in the case after the first reading on the ground that all of the proceedings treated whatever was done to the street as repairs, but the second jury did not think Mr. Evans liable, as did the first one.

The Court reserved its decison.

The case of Siter vs. Barrett, liverymen of Wayne, being a dispute as to the settlement of a partnership estate came up for consideration. When the final settlement came there was a dispute about certain property amounting to $1,207.72, and those interested could not adjust their difficulties. They agreed that $1,306.83 was one amount to be distributed, and a bill in equity was filed so the Court could pass upon the question of the other amounts. One of the articles in dispute was a tally-ho.

Judge Johnson reserved his decision. H. M. Pleasants, Esq., represented Mrs. Sarah M. Siter, and Edward H. Hall and Frank B. Rhodes, Esqs., represented Mr. Thomas C. Sloan.

Wm. I. Schaffer, Esq., representing Mr. Albert U. Todd and the Humphreys' estate, presented a petition to Judge Johnson asking for the appointment of juries of view to assess damages for the taking of their lands by the Philadelphia and Westerd Railroad Company. The Court held the petitions.

Samuel A. Lewis, a colored man, who was sent to jail by Judge Johnson for contempt of Court on Saturday has been released from prison. This was done upon petition of counsel for Lewis, Ernest L. Green, Esq. Lewis apologized to the Court and said that he did not mean any offense by what he had said and then Judge Johnson discharged him from custody.

A bill in equity was brought against Mr. Henry Menke, of East Lansdowne, by Wood Harmon & Co., to the effect that he remove a chicken coop he had built on his property. Wood, Harmon & Co. declare the coop an eye-sore to the other property-holders on this restricted ground. Mr. Menke's grounds are that when the coop was first erected he had inquired of Wood, Harmon & Co. as to its being situated on his property, and that they allowed him to have it at that time. The Court reserved its decision.

Wm. B. Broomall, Esq., counsel for State Senator Wm. C. Sproul, petitioned the Court for the appointment of a receiver for the Henry Roever Soap Manufacturing Company, of Chester. The plaintiff is a large stockholder in the concern and its largest creditor, who set forth that the business could not be continued but was in danger of dissolution owing to the company's financial condition.

After consideration Judge Johnson appointed Wm. I. Schaffer, Esq., of Chester, as receiver of the corporation, and directed him to take possession at once of the lands, buildings, property and machinery of the company, and give him power to continue the business in filling existing contracts in which a profit could be made.

The Roever Company was organized in 1902, and has a fine plant at the foot of Market street, Chester. Owing to troubles in getting its glycerine plant in satisfactory operation it has lost a great deal of money, and last week Henry Roever, the president suddenly resigned and left the place, leaving the concern financially embarassed. A receivership was then decided upon as the only way out.

In the case of Peter Warnock vs. The Simpson Manufacturing Co. the testimony showed that Mary Warnock fell into the defendant company's canal on September first, 1904, and was drowned. After hearing the testimony which established the fact that the particular portion of the canal where the little Miss lost her life was on the Simpson property, the Court granted the defense a non-suit. The case was tried on the part of the plaintiff, that while the child was a trespasser, technically, she was not competent to judge of the great danger which the canal presented and that the owners of the land having allowed the place to remain for several years were negligent. John E. McDonough, Esq., was counsel for the plaintiff and William B. Broomall, Esq., for the defense.

Chester National Bank vs. Smith Longbottom, et. al. This is an action to recover on a mortgage given the bank for $15,000 to secure the payment of notes to the extent of $13,500. It is contended on the part of the defense that the mortgage has been paid, but the bank takes the position that it has not and that Mr. Longbottom was indebted to the bank in a greater sum than the face of the mortgage, and that the debt which the mortgage was originally given for by negotiating additional notes and that the bank holds an agreement covering the mortgage in question and is entitled to whatever value it has.

Geo. B. Lindsay, Wm. B. Broomall and Wm. B. Harvey, Esqs., are looking after the interests of the bank and H. G. Hammersley is the defense.

In the case of the First National Bank, of Darby, vs. Bethel M. Custer, et al. a verdict was taken in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of $15,499.75. The verdict was taken by agreement, the money due having been borrowed by Mr. Custer during his life time on notes. L. L. Smith, Esq., was counsel for the bank and A. J. Williams, Esq., represented the defense.

Chester vs. Smith Longbottom—The testimony showed that the bank held a mortgage against Smith Longbottom and others for the sum of $50,000 to cover all debts and interest outstanding while the mortgage was in force. When the debt was reduced to $15,000 the company went into bankruptcy and proceedings are still pending, before George E. Darlington, Esq., referee in bankruptcy. The creditors contested the validity of the mortgage and insist that the claim of the bank should be brought into the bankruptcy Court for final distribution amongst all the creditors. The Court directed the jury to render a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for $19,983.01. This the jury did without leaving their seats.

Henry S. Beaver vs. The Philadelphia and Chester Railway Company. Plaintiff sought to recover damages for injuries sustained whilst a passenger on defendant's car near Lester, caused by a protruding bush striking him in the eye. Dr. Charles H. Hubbard, the eye specialist of Chester, testified to the injuries sustained by plaintiff to his sight.

The jury found a verdict for plaintiff for $2,000. Judge Johnson represented the plaintiff and Wm. B. Broomall, Esq., was counsel for the company.

A petition was presented to the Court by Wm. I. Schaffer, Esq., praying for a jury of view to assess damages for the taking of lands of John H. Converse, Lillie I. Baker and J. Frank McFadden by the Philadelphia and Western Railroad Co.

Lawyer Wm. I. Schaffer, Receiver of the Henry Roever Soap Company, of Chester, asked the Court to appoint appraisers to draw up an inventory of the property and effects of the company. Judge Johnson thereupon appointed Fred. A. Howard and T. Edward Clyde to serve in that capacity.—Permission was likewise given Mr. Schaffer to place an insurance against loss and damage by fire to the extent of $76,500, and to pay the premium on same.

Judge Johnson appointed Wm. B. Broomall, Esq., a member of the Board of Examiners, vice Edward A. Price, deceased.

Major Frank Perrin, of Company H, N. G. P., of Media, and Clarence Devoe, spent several days gunning in Maryland this week.

PHIL. J. WALSH ESTATE

28, 30, 32 and 34 S. Second Street, Philadelphia

CHRISTMAS TIME IS ALMOST UPON US—Now it would be well to select for yourselves and friends something useful from our stock. We will keep it for you. You will be surprised how good you'll feel not to be hurried at the last hour

WE ARE THE ONLY CREDIT HOUSE WHERE YOU CAN GET GOODS ON CREDIT AT CASH PRICES



WINTER OVERCOATS FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN

Long coats, medium length, blacks and oxfords, fancy mixtures, smooth finished fabrics and rough finished fabrics. All coats up-to-date in style, thoroughly tailored, and these are all moderately priced, and can be had on our easy terms.

Men's Overcoats, $6.00 to $30.00. | **Youths' Overcoats,** $5.00 to $25.00.
Nobby Surtouts or Paddocks, $18.00, $25.00 and $30.00.
Children's Overcoats and Reefers, $3.50 to $10.00.

NOBBY SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUTHS

In all the approved styles, in fancy effects, plain grays and blues and blacks. Some coats with deep side vents, others with deep center vents. Coats made semi-fitting, also full shape backs. Prices range for
Men's Suits, $7.50, $10.00, $12.00, $13.50, $15.00, $18.00, $20.00 to $30.00.
Young Men's Suits, $6.00, $7.50, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00 to $25.00.
Black Thibet Suits at $15.00—Special price. For men and youths, a guaranteed all-wool and fast color heavy Thibet suit, lined with good Venetian lining. Coats are single and double breasted, all sizes up to 42; also for extra stout men. **Special at $15.00.**

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS AND HATS

SHOES

Men's Calf Shoes, button and laced, $4.50.
Men's Coltskin Shoes, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00.
Women's College Boots, $4.50 and $5.00.
Women's Vici Kid Shoes, $3.
Infants' Shoes, 65c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.35.

MILLINERY

We will trim any frame to your special order if you are not suited from our immense stock of ready-to-wear **Hats and Bonnets** which range from $1.75 to $25.00.

Pretty Fauxe Velvet Misses' Hat, faced with chiffon, the new large effect, at $2.25.

LADIES' COATS AND FASHIONABLE COSTUMES



Ladies' Coats in Kersey, Heavy Covert and Mannish Mixtures in Empire Box, semi-fitting and tight-fitting, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $20.00, $25.00 to $35.00.

Long 45-in. Cheviot and Tan Covert Cloth Coats—$6.75, $7.50 and $10.00 —in three different effects.

Misses' Nobby and Warm Winter Coats—In long and medium lengths in every material in vogue, $5.75, $7.50, $10.00, 015.00 to $20.00.

Tailor-Made All-Wool Separate Skirts—$2.75, $3.50, $4.50, $5.75, $7.50, $10.00 to $15.00.

Ladies' Silk and Satin Waists—$2.75, $3.50, $4.50, $5.00, $6.75 to $12.00.

Handsome Tailor-Made Costumes in fine broadcloth and all other all-wool material in demand and in every popular shade—$18.00, $52.00 to $50.00. Other Broadcloths, Panne Cheviot, Panama Cloth and Gray Mixtures at $8.75, $10.00, $12.50, $13.50, $15.00 to $25.00.

Misses' Suits—In all length Coats—$7.50, $8.75, $10, $12, $15 to $25.

Children's Coats—sizes 4 to 14 years—$2.75, $3.75, $5, $7.50, $10 to $20.

Raincoats—In coverts; plain colors and blacks—$7.50, $10, $12.75, $15 to $25.00.

FURNITURE

Mahogany Parlor Cabinets, polish finish, $7.50, $8.00, $10.00, $12.00, $14.00

Fancy Rocker, oak and mahogany, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00.

Combination Bookcases, $15.00, $18.00, $20.00, $22.00, $25.00.

Golden Oak Sideboards, $12.00, $14.00, $16.00, $18.00, $20.

THE RECORD.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1905.

CHURCH NOTES.

Media Friends.—The meetings of the Media Friends' Association are now held in the new Friends' School building at the northeast 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 Sunday 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.

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

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.

Calvary Presbyterian Church.—(Rutledge). Preaching every Sunday by the pastor, Rev. W. W. McKinney. Sunday 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! Everybody welcome.

Lansdowne Baptist Church.—Rev. Thomas C. Bird, pastor. Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Bible school at 2.30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Trinity M. E. Church.—Rev. S. W. Purvis, 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.

Mt. Zion M. E. Church, Darby.—Rev. R. J. Garber, 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.

Lansdowne M. E. Church.—Rev. William H. Lindemuth, 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 p. m.

St. Andrew's M. E. Church.—(Llanerch). At 9.30 a. m., Sabbath school; at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., preaching by the pastor, Rev. R. C. Wells, at 7 p. m., class meeting.

The Wallingford Union M. E. Church.—Rev. J. J. Snavely, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor on popular themes. Epworth League at 7.30 p. m. Take trolley from Media on the Darby line or Chester to Hinkson's Corner. All welcome.

South Media M. E. Mission.—Rev. George Stellwagon, pastor. Preaching at 3.30 and 7.30 p. m. Strangers welcome to all services.

Lima M. E. Church.—Sabbath school at 9.15 a. m., under the leadership of W. W. Turner. At 10.30 a. m., the pastor, Rev. Edward Gill, will preach on the "The Befriended Widow." At 7.45 p. m. devotional meeting by the Christian Endeavor Society, followed by sermon by pastor on "The Flag and The Cross."

Chester Heights M. E. Church.—Rev. Vincent Nicholls, pastor. Morning services at Chester Heights, when the pastor will preach a special sermon to Grand Army men. Other speakers will make suitable addresses.

In the evening there will be a love feast in Stony Bank Church, beginning at 7.30. The love feast will be followed by a revival meeting, and services will be continued every evening during the week with the exception of Monday and Saturday evenings.

Christ P. E. Church.—On and after Sunday November 19th, and until further notice there will be held evening services commencing at 7.45 p. m. These services will consist of evening prayer, special music, a brief sermon by the rector, Rev. Wm. Reese Scott, on some fundamental belief of Christianity. The seats are free at these services, and to the services all are most cordially invited.

Media Presbyterian Church.—On Sunday morning and evening Dr. David Tully, pastor emeritus, will preach at the morning and evening service. Pastor S. Harper Leiper is on a visit to his brother residing in Chicago.

Medford M. E. Church.—Services on Sunday morning at 10.30 a. m., subject of sermon:—"Not By Might Nor By Power."—Evening service at 7.45 p. m., subject:—Either Risking All." Visitors welcome.

First M. E. Church, Media.—Rev. Robert Hetherington, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday services:—Morning at 10.15, Sunday school at 9.45 a. m., class meeting at 10.45 a. m. Preaching service. Pastor's subject—"A Question we all Must Answer." Special music by the choir.

Evening services at 6.45 Epworth League Topic—"My Covenant with the People of God." Psa. 51: 6: Mat. 2: 5-6; 2 Cor. 8: 31: Miss Helen Singleton, leader. 7.30 Song service special.

Program:—Organists—Miss K. G. Hamilton, Mrs. Benj. S. Kneedler. Soprano:—Miss Maude Holzer. Tenor:—Mr. C. Frank Williamson. Organ selections—Largo, Handel. At evening—Buck. Anthem—"Break Forth into Joy," Barnby. Duett:—"For in His Own Hands," Mendelssohn. Offertorie:—"Bercuse," Delbrick. Solo:—"The Promise of Life," Cowen. Duett:—"The Lord My Pasture," Donezetti. Anthem:—"Praise The Lord O Jerusalem," by request. Don't fail to miss this special musical treat.—Church will be open at 7.15 sharp.

First Baptist Church, Media.—Services next Sunday at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. The Christian Endeavor Meeting, at 7 p. m. "Medical Missions." The cruel persecution of the Jewish race in Russia during the past week has deeply stirred all the inner feelings of our humanity. Rev. Dr. Cooper will preach on the morning theme, "The World's Indebtedness to the Jew." At night, the subject: "Rock, Men—And How Made." All worshippers will be cordially welcomed.

Sales.—Next Monday, November 20th, John Platt, of near the Rose Tree Hotel, Upper Providence, will have a public sale of his farm of 35 acres. This is a nice place and suitable for trucking, being accessible to good markets.

The farm will be offered at 10 a. m., after which a big lot of personal property will be sold, including 2 farm horses, 3 cows, implements household furniture and dairy utensils; also, lot of hay, straw and corn fodder. For particulars see advertisement.

John E. Heyburn, Jr., will have a public sale of 50 head fresh cows and springers; also 50 shoats weighing from 40 to 100 lbs., next Monday, the 20th inst. Sale at 1.30 p. m., at the Concordville Hotel.

A public sale of personal property will be held on the farm of Christopher Kyle, situate on the road leading from the Eagle Hotel to Grassland, next Thursday, the 23rd inst., commencing at 1 p. m. There will be offered 2 farm horses, 15 milk cows, lot of hay, straw and corn fodder; also farm implements and household goods as set forth in another column.

Justice Green.—Squire G. Leiper Green is a very sick man, and his condition is said to be critical. He is extremely weak, and cannot partake of much nourishment.

Deer Hunter Killed.—A dispatch was received from Pike county on Thursday that Eugene Boyer, of Allentown, had been accidentally killed while hunting deer.

Elected Mr. Price's Successor.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank, of Media, E. H. Hall, Esq., of this Borough, was chosen as Solicitor for the Bank, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Edward A. Price, Esq.

Gunner Shot.—David Eshelman, of Retort, laid his cocked gun on the ground while he tried to locate a rabbit under a wood-pile. The rabbit jumped from the pile, struck a stick, which hit the trigger and discharged the gun seriously wounding Eshelman.

Huntsmen Off.—Last Sunday night Samuel McClure, William J. McClure and "Doc" Rogers, all of or near the Rose Tree, left for a hunting trip to a point many miles west of Pittsburg. Thursday morning T. Edgar Pennington left for the same hunting grounds and expects to corral some big game.

Small Fire.—A fire started in an unaccountable way at the residence of Mrs. Rhodes, situate at the corner of Fourth and Jackson streets, Media, on Wednesday evening. A lot of dress goods had been left on a dressing table, and were found to be in flames by Miss Marian Rhodes. The flames went up like a flash, but were soon put out without serious loss.

Sues Homer L. Castle.—Secretary of the Commonwealth Robert McAfee, has entered suit for $25,000 damages for slander against Homer L. Castle, defeated Prohibition candidate for Superior Court Judgeship. The action is based on scandalous, defamatory and malicious words used in speeches made during the recent campaign, at Milton, New Castle and Washington, Pa.

Election of Officers.—At a recent meeting of the directors of the Media Title and Trust Company for the purpose of organizing for the current year, the following officers were unanimously chosen: For president, George Crozer; vice president, Horace P. Green, Esq.; treasurer and secretary, H. W. Rhodes, Esq.; solicitor and trust officer, John A. Pyle; solicitor and trust officer, John Robinson and Horace P. Green, Esq.; V. Gilpin Robinson and Horace P. Green.

Quite a Job.—For several days the forepart of the week Chief Clerk Joseph M. Rogers, of the Commissioners' office, was quite a busy man. To him fell the task of making out a duplicate of the returns of the late election, for the purpose of filing same with the Executive Department at Harrisburg. The sheet, when finished, was as big as the ordinary table top, and presented a neat and clean appearance. It was a complex job well done.

Death of Dr. Andrew Lindsay.—Dr. Andrew Lindsay, aged 77 years, for many years a resident of Bryn Mawr, died very suddenly on Thursday of last week while on a visit to Ardmore. Dr. Lindsay was well known in the various towns along the Main Line. He was a veteran of the Civil War, and was a member of quite a number of secret organizations.

The funeral took place on Monday last, interment being made in Marple Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

Appraisement of Estate.—An inventory and appraisement was filed on Thursday of the estate of Elizabeth E. Rowland, late of Media. The amount of the personal property is put down at $2,000. Wm. J. Curriden and H. H. Rigby made the appraisement.

Institute of Science.—On Thursday evening Mr. John C. Van Haagen, of Philadelphia, gave an interesting talk on "Soup" before the Delaware County Institute of Science, and was listened to with marked attention.

Bequest to Swarthmore College.—By a provision in the will of the late Joseph E. Gillingham, Swarthmore College is to be enriched by a legacy of $50,000. Mr. Gillingham was a wealthy lawyer, and was a friend of co-education. The testator makes no binding provisions as to the use of the legacy.

Fighting San Jose Scale.—State Zoologist Surface, who recently returned from the national convention of State Nursery Inspectors, declared that Pennsylvania leads the United States in fighting the San Jose scale, the lime-sulphur-salt wash used here being the best insecticide known for this pest.

Shot Six Deer.—Deer are reported numerous in some parts of Lycoming and Sullivan counties. Last Thursday a party of hunters brought to Williamsport six deer from a three day's hunt in the mountains a few miles out. One of the party—Lewis Regelman, shot a four-pronged buck at the same spot where two years ago he killed a big buck.

Art Exchange.—The Misses Helen A. John and Mabel S. Crouch, of this Borough, have opened up their bazaar for the sale of dainty and artistic things suited to the needs of the coming holiday season. They exhibit many artistic specimens of bric-a-brac; also a lot of dainty shirt waists, handkerchiefs, collars, cuffs and doilies. Their bazaar is well worth a visit for a peep into this little line of pretty and unique conceits of many kinds.

Fraud Charged.—Ex-Coroner Edward S. Fry, of Chester, was arraigned before Alderman Elliot, at the City Hall, on Monday night, charged with vouching for an illegal voter at the recent election. The charge was made by John S. Crego, a Democrat. The defendant was held in $300 bail for another hearing.

John Chambers was charged with voting more than once on election day. The testimony was to the effect that he had voted in two precincts. In default of $800 bail he was committed to jail.

Fatally Burned by Lamp Explosion.—Whilst Mrs. G. V. B. Carey, of Darlington, was carrying a lighted lamp up-stairs on Wednesday night the lamp exploded, setting fire to her dress and burning her clothing from her body.

Screaming with agony she rushed into the road, where neighbors wrapped her in a blanket and sent her to the hospital. While on the way, the rush of air fanned a spark on the blanket into a flame and Mrs. Carey was burned still more. She lingered at the hospital for half an hour and died in great agony.

Candidates for Assistant District Attorney.—Public announcement has been made that Lawyer D. M. Johnson, of Chester, is a candidate for the position of Assistant District Attorney, after Albert Dutton MacDade, Esq., is inducted into office. Mr. Johnson is quite active in the public affairs of Chester and is a member of City Council. By a recent act of Assembly the District Attorney is given the authority to employ an assistant at a salary of $1,500. Mr. Johnson has a host of friends who will lend their influence to secure his appointment.

William H. Worrall Passes Away.—After a protracted illness of many months duration William H. Worrall, of East Second street, near Jackson, Media, passed away on Tuesday afternoon, aged 55 years. The immediate cause of death was Bright's disease.

Deceased was born in the old Worrall Mansion, corner of Manchester and Baltimore avenues. For many years past he devoted himself to the butchering business, and was well-known all over the county. He is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter.

Haverford Defeats Jeff. Meds.—By the decisive score of 20 to 5 Haverford College football team defeated the Jefferson Medico team on Wednesday last. Following is the score:—Haverford, 20; Jefferson Medical, 5. Touchdowns—Lowry, 2; Reid, Templeton, Burdsall, Edwards. Goals from touchdowns—Reid, 4. Missed goal from field—Reid, Lowry. Missed goal from touchdown—Reid, Richter. Referee—Dennison, U. P. Umpire—Hollister, Rutgers. Linesmen—Magill, Haverford; Parks, Jefferson. Timekeepers—Palmer, Haverford; Guthrie, Time of halves—25 minutes.

Examining State Bonds.—The State Board of Revenue Commissioners aided by Attorney-General Carson, spent several hours on Wednesday making a careful examination of the bonds furnished to the State Treasurer by the various banks throughout the State having on hand State deposits. It was found that all of the old bonds furnished to State Treasurers prior to the assumption of the office by Treasurer Mathues were fully ample to protect the State, and were continuous in their applicability; holding good under successive State Treasurers; in other words, that they could never expire.

Sewing Machine Companies Merge. The Singer Sewing Machine Company has purchased and taken over the entire holdings of the Wheeler and Wilson Company, including their immense factories at Bridgeport, Conn., as well as all their offices in all parts of the United States, the deal involving several million dollars.

It is understood that no immediate changes are to be made in the management of the local offices of the companies; that Mr. Geo. C. Drake will remain in charge of the Singer branch, and Frank S. Hawley will continue in charge of the office of the other company. Both offices have been enjoying a large and increasing volume of business.

Found Dead in His Hut.—On last Thursday afternoon the dead body of Mr. Thomas Connelly, residing in a little hut on the King of Prussia road, near to Radnor station, was found, and the supposition is that he died by his side. Connelly is about 50 years of age and was well-known. His wife died about a year ago, and the bereavement seemed to prey upon his mind.

Coroner Gilmour was notified and made a careful examination of the place and of the body. Upon the latter there were not any wounds and the cause of death is a mystery. Coroner Gilmour directed that a post mortem examination be made to ascertain the cause of death.

Big Value for Old Dishes.—At a recent public sale it was discovered that the value of a set of old-fashioned blue dishes, after 36 years of service is $530. That amount was paid for a set belonging to Mrs. Rebecca Fagley, of Boyertown, aged 86 years, at an auction of some of her household effects at her home on Thursday of last week. The set of thirty-four pieces was bought by Mrs. Fagley before she was married for $7. The bidding was very exciting between three parties, two of whom were Mrs. Fagley's sons. The other was a stranger said to represent Gov. Pennypacker. When the bid reached $500 the stranger dropped out and the relics were knocked down to Henry H. Fagley for $530.

Getting Ready for Spring Election. At a meeting of the Berry Republicans of Media and vicinity, held on Saturday evening the question of making preparations for next Spring's election came up for discussion. The following members were appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the guidance of the club: John M. Broomall, Jr., chairman; Dr. Ernest L. Clark, T. Chalkley Palmer, Clayton S. Worrall, H. H. Cloud, Walter Hibbert, Stephen H. Appleton and Lewis Dotts.

The following officers were named: For president, Wm. J. Dickson, of Media; vice president, Walter H. Corkran; secretary, Clement E. Allen; treasurer, Robinson Tyndale.

Costly Spree.—Whilst indulging in a jamboree Benjamin Neal, James Andrews and Thad. Richardson, all of Darby, took a pony trap from the stable of John Dick, recently, without so much as asking the leave of the owner. They were captured and arraigned before Squire Harrison, to whom they admitted the offense, but pleaded that they were intoxicated at the time.

The owner of the property decided to withdraw the charge when he learned that the men were intoxicated, but Squire Harrison re-arraigned them on the charge of drunken and disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Richardson and Andrews were committed to jail in default of bail and Neal was discharged.

Remembered Valley Forge.—Mrs. Mary McDonald, an inmate of the Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Persons, in Philadelphia, celebrated her one hundred and thirty-fifth birthday on Monday. This is the manner in which she celebrated it:—She was propped up with pillows upon the bed to which she had been confined for the past two weeks with a slight illness, and received the felicitations of Miss Ada E. Durham, the matron of the home.

She spent a pleasant half hour talking to her four grandsons, aged from 60 to 70 years. She smoked a clay pipe and contentedly related the story of how the soldiers appeared to her when she was a little pickaninny at Valley Forge.

Friends' Meeting.—The Concord quarterly meeting of Orthodox Friends, comprising the Chester, Goshen, Wilmington, Birmingham, Lansdowne and Concord monthly meetings, held the final meeting of the year at the Media Meeting House, on Tuesday.—There was a large attendance.

The speakers were Jonathan E. Rhodes, of Wilmington; Thomas H. Whitson, of West Chester; Sarah Hallett, of New York; Elizabeth Dunn, of Media; Nathaniel Jones, of New Jersey; Joseph Elkinton, of Media; Joseph H. Branson, of Philadelphia; and William A. Cowperthwaite, of Haddonfield, N. J.

A business meeting was also held, after which those coming from a distance were entertained at lunch.

Slippery Rails Causes Wreck.—A car belonging to the Chester Traction Company became derailed on Wednesday evening at the foot of the hill near Shellpot Park, and before the crew of a car coming in an opposite direction could be warned of the danger, a collision resulted, the vestibule of one of the cars being crushed in and all the glass in the other being broken.

The cause of the accident was due to the accumulation of leaves on the rails, causing the revolving wheels to slip instead of grip the metals. This condition rendered the brakes inoperative.

Fortunately, no passengers were injured, and although a rumor that Motorman Harkinson was injured, the officials of the company deny it. The derailed car was placed upon the track by the Wilmington wrecking crew, and both then started for Chester, arriving at the car barn about nine o'clock.

Thornbury's Lyceum.—Thornbury's Literary Society organized for the coming winter on Friday evening of last week with Abel Cheyney in the chair. The following officers were chosen:—President, Mr. McElree; vice-president, Clarence Yarnall; secretary, Miss Ethel Cheyney; treasurer, Lindsay Sprout.

After several brief addresses a discussion was had on the question:—"Resolved, That Japan should not have waived her right to indemnity in her settlement with Russia." The affirmative was taken by Lindsay Sprout and M. M. Boyd, and the negative by J. Cronin, Jr., and Thomas W. Carey. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

The question to be debated upon at the next meeting will be, "Resolved, That the negro has been treated more unjustly by the white man than has the Indian." The affirmative will be looked after by T. W. Carey and M. M. Boyd and the negative by J. McElree and J. Cronin, Jr.

Tree Penned Horses.—Lewis Larkin, a farmer residing near Northbrook, Chester county had a lively experience on Wednesday with a pair of horses and a wagon, says the West Chester *Local*, and assistance in the persons of neighbors was called in to right matters. They were compelled to use axes under the unusual circumstances.

The mishap was a most peculiar one. While the pair of horses were being backed down the barn bridge they went off the side with the heavy wagon and the entire outfit overturned. A short distance from the embankment was a large tree and the team was tightly wedged between this and the bridge. Every means of an ordinary character was tried to right matters, but things were in bad shape and at last the use of axes was resorted to. The horses were gotten loose and after this the tree was chopped down and will be used for firewood. After an account of damages had been taken it was found that the horses had been but little injured and the wagon and harness were in fairly good shape.

Burglars at Ardmore.—Two burglars were detected about midnight on Sunday night last in the act of robbing the stable of Mr. Henry R. Spackman, a civil engineer, residing on Ardmore avenue, Ardmore, by James Mooney.

Upon seeing that they were discovered the burglars drew revolvers and fired five shots at Mooney, all of which went wide and thus he escaped. After the burglars left, Mooney made an examination of the stable and found that goods valued at $200 were rolled up in a blanket, which the two burglars had made ready to take away. Mooney had a good look at the men and thinks that he recognized them as Ardmore men.

Mr. Spackman also thinks that they are Ardmore men and that they were familiar with his place as two big Great Dane dogs are kept on the premises at night as watch dogs, but did not give the slightest alarm which they would have done if the men had been strangers. Mr. Spackman offers $50 reward for the apprehension of the thieves.

Held for Fiendish Assault.—Joseffo Lutski and Dominick Sposti were on Monday arrested in Chester on suspicion of being members of the Black Hand Society, and for committing a murderous assault on Mr. Lorenzo Sedeneo, the latter a track-walker on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Sedeneo was found unconscious and bleeding by the engineer of an accommodation train, who stopped his engine to prevent running over the inanimate form stretched across the tracks. When he recovered his senses Sedeneo said that two men had ordered him to stop. One held a revolver at his head, while the other rifled his pockets and took therefrom a watch and $10.

He was asked to promise to contribute $200 to the Black Hand, and when he refused they clubbed him into insensibility and laid him across the track to hide the evidence of their crime. The engineer's vigilance saved his life.

One of the men searched had a revolver and the other a silver watch. They have been held in default of $800 security for appearance at Court.

Founders' Day at Glen Mills.—There was a large attendance on Saturday last at the House of Refuge, the occasion being Founders' Day at the institution. The programm proved quite interesting, and included a fine address by Judge Julian W. Mack, of the Chicago Juvenile Court. His Honor's address was based upon this relations that should exist between the Children's Court and the Juvenile Reformatory, and was replete with practical suggestions as to the management and training of juvenile offenders against the law.

Following Judge Mack's speech came a military drill and athletic exercises at the gymnasium; features that were much enjoyed by the visitors.

The workings of the school were explained by Colonel Nibecker, the superintendent. He said that each boy is taught the rudiments in school for four hours, employed at some manual labor for four hours, leaving eight hours for meals and recreation. Colonel Nibecker also chaperoned visitors through the various work-shops and departments of the school, and many commendations were heard of the completements of the school in its useful curriculum and equipment.

Held Prisoner by Bear.—Penned in a cave for two days by a big bear which he had shot and could not move, Dr. Walter Kurtz, of Howard, was a prisoner who gladly welcomed a searching party which came within sound of his voice. While imprisoned he killed two more bears—cubs which had attacked him after the mother bear had been shot.

Doctor Kurtz was hunting in the mountains between Snoe Shoe and Howard, when he found bear tracks leading into a cave. Determined to investigate he crawled into the hole on his hands and knees, to find that inside it was of considerable size. His eyes had soon become accustomed to the darkness before he heard the grunt of the bear, and saw two fiery eyes. As Bruin ran past him toward the mouth of the cave he fired, and the bear fell, blocking the passage. The carcass was so heavy that, try as he would, the physician could not move it out of the way. Suddenly, two cubs appeared, and they too, were killed.

For nearly two days Dr. Kurtz was compelled to remain in the cave. Fortunately, he had taken with him a bounteous lunch. A searching party which started out to look for him tracked him in a light snow, and heard his calls as they approached the cave. The bear weighed 375 pounds.

Church Benefit.—Under the auspices and for the benefit of the Norwood M. E. Church a literary and musical entertainment was held at the cosy home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kane, on Tuesday evening last. The program was both choice and diversified and was opened with a piano solo by Miss Myrtle Scott, of Chester. Mr. Charles Hirst of Swarthmore, followed with a tenor solo Miss Elizabeth H. Merion, a six-year-old child, was particularly pleasing in a vocal solo. The next part of the program was "A Half Hour With Shakespeare," Mrs. Ida R. Barden read "Shakespeare's Contemporaries in the Drama." G. W. Burnham contributed a vocal solo entitled, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," and Rev. T. L. Poulson gave a dramatic reading which was well received. This concluded the Shakespearean portion of the entertainment.

Mrs. Ida R. Barden favored the company with a vocal solo, which was followed with an instrumental duet by Mrs. Hitchcock and Miss Lewis, both of Swarthmore. After much persuasion on the part of the young ladies, Mr. Weiss, of Swarthmore, responded and gave a solo on the violin. The evening was then pleasantly brought to a close by a recitation by Frank D. Kane, in his clever style. The event was brought to a close by a collation, in which all participated.

Swarthmore Defeats Lafayette.—A big crowd of spectators assembled Wednesday afternoon to witness the great foot-ball contest between Swarthmore's famous team and that of Lafayette, upon the grounds of the former. The Swarthmore team was victor by a decisive score of 27 to 0. Many prominent Philadelphians were present, including Mayor Weaver, Caleb N. Clothier and Joseph M. Wharton. Following was the line-up:

Swarthmore.	Positions.	Lafayette.
Rowlands (Perkins)	left end	Snook (Ellicott)
Millman	left tackle	Cooper
Kreuger	left guard	Down
Wilson	centre	Rogers
Maxwell	right guard	Logan
Pike	right tackle	Newberry
Yates	right end	Thomas
Crowell	quarterback	Dietrick
Barrett	left halfback	McCay
Pritchard	right halfback	Wasmund (Hall)
Wrightman (McDonough)	fullback	McAvoy

Touchdowns—Pritchard, McDonough (2), Maxwell. Goal from placement—Crowell. goals from touchdowns—Crowell (3), Missed goals from field—Crowell (2). Missed goal from placement—Crowell. Missed goal from touchdown—Crowell. Referee—Dr. J. C. McCracken, Pennsylvania. Umpire—Dr. C. A. Williams, Pennsylvania. Linesman—Marshall Reynolds, Pennsylvania.

Steamer Sunk in the Delaware.—On Wednesday the Norweigian steamship Earnford went to the bottom of the Delaware River after a head-on collision with the Atlan Line steamship Carthagenian. She lies off the Pennsylvania shore near Fort Mifflin where the accident occurred, with her decks awash. Her crew escaped in boats without great difficulty. The Carthagenian reached her berth with daylight shining through her bow, but with considerable damage above the water-line.

The crash occurred about noon off Fort Mifflin, where the river is both wide and deep. The weather was fine and the atmosphere transparently clear at the time. The vessels struck head on with such force as to nearly throw all hands off their feet.

The Earnford was in charge of Pilot S. T. Berg, and the Carthagenian in charge of Pilot T. R. Marshall. Those who witnessed the collision state that it was due to a failure to observe the rules of the road at sea. The Carthagenian's pilot, when the Earnford was sighted, blew one whistle, which signified that the course would lie on the Pennsylvania side of the channel. Those in charge of the Earnford responded with two whistles which signified that she proposed to hold her course, which was done and the crash followed, and it will cost the Underwriters many thousands of dollars.

Hundreds of young turkeys have died in Chester county during the season, and there is a shortage for the Thanksgiving market.

County Assessments.—At a recent hearing in Court relative to land values in the townships of Newtown, Haverford and Radnor, it came out in sworn testimony that numerous tracts of farm land along the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Railroad were valued at three, four and sometimes six times more than they were assessed at for taxable purposes. Hence the County Commissioners now believe that many of these lands are assessed far too low for taxable purposes; though they appreciate the fact that these land values were rated quite high so as to secure heavy damages from the railroad companies, which, under the right of eminent domain, seized tracks of ground for use by said companies. They, therefore, propose to increase many assessments in certain favored localities so that the county may derive larger revenue to meet its current and growing expenditures.

Several years ago large amounts in tax arrearages piled up and this condition of things tended to hamper the county in the conduct of its business, and compelled the County Commissioners at times to procure loans from the banks. By raising some of the low assessments, and the prompt collection of taxes due the county, the Board of County Commissioners believe it can pay off the balance of the county's debt. This is a commendable course, when consummated will thus save to the county a goodly sized amount annually in interest charges alone.

Plowed up Bushel of Coin.—Great excitement prevailed on Wednesday afternoon at Kennett Square and vicinity when the report became circulated that an Italian, whilst plowing up a road-bed had unearthed a bushel of half dollars. Many people rushed out to the scene of the discovery, and secured specimens of the buried coin. Further examination was disappointing, for the unearthed coins proved to be counterfeit.

The coins are of excellent workmanship, and are in a good state of preservation, needing only to be dipped in silver to make as natural piece of money as one could find. They bore the dates of 1846 and 1851, and were evidently the work of old Sam Saunders who was in his time one of the cleverest counterfeiters who ever made bogus money.

Saunders after many escapades, was tried, and upon conviction was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment. While he was in jail the civil war broke out, and the convict was set to making boxes to be used in transporting arms. One day he built a box which he could open from the inside, and, fastening himself within, he was carried out of the prison. At the railroad station the box was stood on its end, and unfortunately for the convict he was left standing on his head. Finally the box became too great, and he was obliged to make an outcry. He was taken from the box and returned to the prison, more dead than alive.

After serving a couple of years of his sentence he was pardoned and returned to his old home, which had in the meantime become the horror of the countryside. Here the bushel of half-dollars was found Wednesday and Government inspectors from Philadelphia have taken charge of the find.

MEDIA BOROUGH COUNCIL.

The usual bi-monthly meeting of Council was held on Wednesday evening with Councilmen Field, Smith, McClintock, Rigby, Worrall, Harvey, Broomall and Burgess Smith present.

Clerk Lee read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved.

George T. Butler called the attention of Council to the waste water flowing from Front street, encroaching upon his premises at Front and West streets. Mr. Butler's house is situate at the base of the hill on West Front street, and in heavy rains the water is bound to flow upon his premises. For this condition Mr. Butler seeks to have Borough Council to apply some adequate remedy, and the matter has been referred to the Borough regulator.

For the purpose of taking up a matured note for $12,000 an order for that amount was ordered to be drawn.

The property committee was authorized to erect a fence to the rear of the lot of Caroline W. Hughes, near the old Borough quarry. Regulator C. M. Broomall reported that the Media and Glen Riddle trolley line encroaching for two and a half feet on the sidewalk of Nathan Lockwood's property, at the intersection of Washington and State streets. In this matter Council disclaimed any jurisdiction.

Three applications have been handed in for the vacancy in the Borough police force, caused by the resignation of Frank Baldwin. The applicants are: Geo. W. Powell, L. Rodenbaugh and Charles Monaghan.

The attention of Council was called to the fact that cows have been trampling down the sod banks of the reservoir on Monroe street. The Police Committee was authorized to have the practice stopped or impound the cows.

The following bills were submitted and ordered paid:

L. P. Rodenbaugh, ½ mos. wages	$ 20 00
G. Frank Baldwin, ½ " "	38 75
W. H. Tricker, 3 mos. salary, postage	57 31
D. H. Stiteler, blasting material	2 80
Henry Donnelly, wages as janitor	21 00
D. H. Stiteler, pay laborers (water)	174 65
D. H. Stiteler, " (street)	71 25
Total	$385 76

COUNTY SPORTS.

The Wynola football team of Media won its first game of the season on Saturday last when they defeated the Cherry Grove Association by the score of 6 to 5.

The Garrettford and Homestead teams played a tie game on Saturday, neither side scoring.

The Norwood football team defeated the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. in a one sided game on Saturday by the score of 30 to 0.

The Pennell and Elwyn teams played a tie game on Saturday, neither side scoring.

The Haymakers of Chester, defeated Fort Dupont football team on Saturday by the score of 16 to 0.

The C. T. A. football team, of Chester, defeated the Lyceum team, of Leiperville, on Saturday last by the score of 32 to 0.

The Media Gun Club wae defeated on Saturday last in a club shoot by the Meadow Springs Club by the score of 172 to 158. It was the poorest showing the Media Club has made this season.

CLIFTON CHIPS.

William Welsh moved his household goods on Tuesday from Marple avenue, this Borough, to Germantown, where he will reside permanently.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shillingford, of Campbell's Bank, died on Sunday last, and was buried on Tuesday afternoon in St. Charles' cemetery.

The members of Arasapha Tribe, No. 161, I. O. R. M., gave a short strut on Saturday evening in this Borough, headed by the Oak Hill Fife and Drum Corps.

The bake held at the home of Mrs. S. M. Griffith, at Garrettford, on Saturday afternoon and evening was well attended, and a neat sum of money realized which will be turned into the building fund of the Garrettford Baptist Mission.

The funeral of Margaret, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cavanaugh, took place on Saturday afternoon. Six little girls were pall-bearers. Interment took place in St. Charles' cemetery.

John McMenamin, of Oak Hill, has erected a new porch around his residence at that place.

Charles Crawford, the manufacturer, left on Tuesday morning on a business trip to Chicago.

The Campbell Manufacturing Company's mills resumed operations on Monday morning after having been closed for some time to allow for the annual stock taking.

A delegation of members from the Clifton Lodge, Foresters of America, paid a fraternal visit to Court Commodore Barry Lodge, of the same order, at Chester, on Tuesday evening.

The Watt Manufacturing Company resumed operations on Monday after a week's shut down on account of taking stock.

The Thomas Kent Manufacturing Company has commenced the erection of another mill west of its present mill in this Borough. The new mill will be of brick, two stories high, and the dimensions 210 by 70 feet.

Fredrick Kauffman, of Madison avenue, died on Monday evening last, aged 80 years. Kauffman was a believer in Christian Science and steadfastly refused the aid of a doctor. About ten days ago it was thought he was dead and preparations was being made for his burial but to the surprise of all he revived.

Patrick Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Malone, of Wyncliffe avenue, died on Tuesday morning, after a lingering illness.

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Clifton Heights Veteran Association held on Monday night last.

Announcement is made of the coming marriage of Harry Smith, of this Borough, and Miss Bertha Dougherty, of Lansdowne, to take place on November 29th, at St. Philomena's church, Lansdowne.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Prenderville, of Sycamore street, a few days ago.

Miss Alice McCormick, of Walnut street, underwent an operation at a Philadelphia hospital on Monday for the removal of a growth from one of her eyes,

John Cloud, the well-known horseman, of Garrettford, is confined to his home at that place on account of sickness.

James Doherty, son of Hugh Doherty, of Sycamore street, has secured a position with Miles Bennett and Company, of Philadelphia.

John Dewees, a member of the Five o'clock Social, of the Garrettford Baptist Mission, will entertain a number of his friends on November 23rd with a saur kraut supper.

A large number of residents are expected to attend the entertainment given in the Presbyterian Church, on Thursday evening, November 23rd.

A number of ladies of this borough met at the home of Mrs. John J. Reilly on Friday evening, and packed a barrel with goods, which was shipped to the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia.

A large bleaching vat is being installed in the bleach house at the Colonial Manufacturing Company.

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Mr. G. A. Louden, of Aldan, to Miss L. E. Caldwalader, of Fostorla, Ohio.

Mrs. V. B. Cary, wife of a well-known resident of Ardmore, was probably fatally burned at her husband's home on Tuesday night, when a lighted lamp she was carrying up-stairs exploded in her hands.

DARBY BUDGET.

Mrs. Mary A. Dunlap who has been on the sick list for a few days has entirely recovered.

Miss Louise Ketzner, of Fifth street, was married on Wednesday to Mr. John McManus, of Manayunk, at St. Clement's church, 71st and Woodland avenue.

Contractor Harry Tyler lost a valuable horse by sickness one day last week.

The rummage sale at the Trinity Lutheran church on Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings proved a great success, and a neat sum of money was realized.

Frank Hewes, Joseph McClure and Albert Nelson are on a gunning trip to Virginia.

Two more children of Joseph Vollmer are ill with typhoid fever.

Dr. DeForrest Dager gave a lecture on Friday evening at the Presbyterian church on "Blunders." A large audience was in attendance.

An entertainment will be given in Darby Opera House on Thanksgiving Day, November 30th, entitled "John Knox vs. Mary, Queen of Scotts." About 90 people will be in the cast. Rehearsals are being held in the Trinity Lutheran church.

James Schofield, of Walnut street, is suffering from typhoid fever.

The Ideal Comedy Company gave a well attended entertainment in Darby Opera House, on Friday evening, for the benefit of the Guard Association of Mantoyukee Council, No. 968, I. O. of A.

James Andrews and Thad. Richardson took a team from John Dick's stables on Monday night and started out for a high old time.—They were traced to Prospect Park, where they were both found drunk, and promptly arrested. Mr. Dick had them arraigned before Squire Harrison charged with horse-stealing, but



FARM & GARDEN.

WINTERING COWS.

Cows and heifers may be wintered in our climate in good condition, if not in milk, on fodder, wheat and oat straw. If the winter is very severe, a small quantity of wheat bran and corn and cob meal should be given twice a day during the coldest weather. A very successful dairyman turns his dry cows out during the mild days of the winter into a thick wood's pasture. He says that the exercise and the fresh grass picked up along the streams keep the cows in better health than if they were confined in a warm, close stable. Economical feeding consists in giving a full ration, but giving a small quantity at each meal without leaving any scatterings. Give fresh well-water with salt twice a week. Have a deep straw-bedded shed, and a dry yard to exercise in. On this feed, with proper care, they will come through the winter in good, thrifty condition and drop large, vigorous calves in the spring.

The farmer, if the stables are perfectly arranged, can feed and care for a herd of 20 or 30 head of stock, and attend to the usual farm work without the assistance of hired help. It is difficult to get steady, reliable help, even at high wages. Most of those wanting work are inefficient and unreliable. Whether it is more profitable to give the cows in milk a larger grain ration will depend upon the help and the market for the milk.

If the family can feed and milk the cows, and there is a handy market for the milk or butter, it may pay to carry on a winter dairy but if extra help must be hired, I would prefer letting the cows go dry. This question each one must decide for himself. Cows in calf, properly fed and cared for, can be wintered at a cost of three dollars per month.—Most of them will come fresh in March or April, when they can be sold for just twice what they would have sold for the fall previous. The droppings of the cows, if they were well bedded, will fully pay the cost of their keep.

BUILDING UP A FLOCK.

Some years ago I purchased a flock of Merinos, medium bodied and gummy wooled, writes J. H. Benson, of Michigan, in *American Agriculturist*. For a time their wool weight made them profitable, but heavy wools declined, and their mutton carcasses were not ideal. Besides they seldom had two lambs. I bought a thoroughbred Southdown ram and built up a new flock from him, closing the old flock out by degrees. This made a good advance at minimum expense.

I soon had a hardy flock of heavy mutton sheep, usually raising twins, with wool lighter, but bringing more per pound. I desired to attain three points—large, mutton-able fleece of good weight (the belly of the Southdown was still rather bare), prolific breeders and lambs which matured early, but were of good size withal. I looked about and finally chose the Lincolns.

Paying a good price for an ideal ram, I took what proved to be a long step in advance. I had already a flock of grades, symmetrical, large bodied, medium wooled, healthy, reasonably prolific. This cross added to all these good qualities, especially in weight and excellence of fleece (wool distributed over the whole body), number and size of lambs and production and value of mutton. As far as my observation extends I prefer this course, building up on a flock of healthy grade ewes, to costly experiments with thoroughbreds. The secret is in using the choicest males of the desired breed.

Once the lambs are born and on their nourishing milk they have few drawbacks, except castration and tail cutting, which should be done early. Yes, one thing more, which is the bane of many valuable flocks—ticks.—These are easily eliminated by the faithful farmer. Neglected sheep overrun by ticks should be sheared early. This relieves them. The ticks go to the lambs when it gets warm. There are numerous dips, but I use one which is effectual and cheap. Take tobacco stems, usually to be had for the asking and brew in a kettle until a strong decoction results.

SUMMER FLOWERING BULBS.

Summer flowering bulbs, such as cannas, dahlias, gladiolas and other bulbs of like nature, can be easily wintered in a dry, frost-proof cellar. A cold, damp cellar will rot the bulbs, and a hot, dry, furnace-heated cellar will produce dry rot. Neither will answer.

Try the following method :—Cut off the canna tops close to the ground, dig the clumps of roots up with enough earth to cover the roots, place the roots in boxes between layers of coal ashes or dry sand, and store in a dry, frostproof cellar. A neighbor of the writer puts his canna roots under the benches of his greenhouse; the roots are covered with two inches of dry earth and just enough fine horse manure to keep the soil from getting too dry. The hothouse is too warm, as an early growth will weaken the plants. The roots may be kept in the cold frame by packing them in dry sand and spreading a thick layer of dry leaves over the crowns to keep out the frost.

Dahlia roots may be kept the same way as cannas.

Gladiolus roots should be dug up carefully so as not to break the roots. Spread them out for a few hours to dry. When dry place in thick paper sacks and hang up in a dry, frostproof cellar. Tuberoses require a warm, dry room. If kept too cool they may start to grow, but the flower germs will frequently blast, causing a loss of flowers, but a profusion of foliage.

The bulb borders and beds should have a thick dressing of well-rotted cow manure spread over the entire ground, which should be deeply forked under. Throw the earth up into a rounded heap, so that frosts can sweeten and pulverize the ground. The rose borders should be given the same dressing and treatment.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

When the ground is not frozen it is not too late to plant a few selected nuts and raise trees sufficient to plant out alongside the farm. Walnut, chestnut, hickory, pecan and butternut trees make the finest of shade trees for roadsides and in pastures, and will add largely to the value of the farm and beauty of its surroundings.

There is no reason for retaining an unprofitable cow, yet in all dairy stables may be found cows that do not pay for their food.—The profit derived from the best cows is made to cover the loss from others. It is easier and cheaper to keep only a few good cows than to retain a large number composed of animals of different degrees of quality.

The amount of salt necessary to be used in butter is generally accepted as one ounce of salt to one pound of butter, but in salting the butter the state of the weather is to be considered as well as the preference of the market. In winter less salt is required, and in some markets butter that is very salt is not sold as readily as when less salt is used.

Frequently when the food of cows is suddenly changed the flow of milk decreases.—This is due to the fact that the cows may not readily accept the new food and do not eat as much of it as of the food to which they have been accustomed, as some cows are very dainty. Changes of food should be made gradually, so as to allow the cows time to become accustomed to it, increasing the allowance daily.

Any horse worth wintering should have some green food in winter to keep its bowels open. It is dry and concentrated food that causes fevers by constipating the bowels, making the hair rough. The good effect of oatmeal consists in the fat, not that it directly makes fat, but that it enables the stomach to digest the food more perfectly. Carrots have the same effect, and a few carrots given daily will enable the owner of a horse to diminish the grain ration and keep the animal in better order at less expense.

When a flock of sheep is kept on a field the land will be made fertile in a short time, as the sheep not only distribute the manure, but press it into the ground by trampling, the loss being but little. For that reason it has been said that "the foot of the sheep is gold to the land." A flock of sheep, however, cannot add anything to the land other than to prevent waste of materials which they naturally consume, and are, therefore, more valuable when they are fed at the barn at night, the additional food rendering the manure more valuable.

RECIPES.

Jellied Ham Salad—Soak one-quarter of a box of gelatin in one-quarter of a cup of cold water, add three-quarters of a cup of boiling chicken broth, and strain. Add one cup of chopped ham, which has been highly seasoned with cayenne and a little lemon juice.—Let it stand until it begins to thicken, then add one cup of cream whipped to a stiff froth, and turn into a wetted mold. When firm turn out on a bed of blanched lettuce leaves and dress with mayonnaise.

Pork Pies—To make small pork pies, chop lean pork into coarse bits. Butter small plate pans and line them with a good puff paste, then put into them the pork, mix with bits of onion, small pieces of hard-boiled egg and enough salt, pepper and powdered sage to suit the taste. When the pies are full sprinkle each one with bits of butter and a little flour, and cover with pastry. Make a slit in the top of each pie to permit the steam to escape. Bake to a light brown.

Roast Sweetbreads—Roast sweetbreads are prepared as follows :—Pour boiling water over the sweetbreads and bring to the boil, then drain them and lay in very cold water until chilled and firm. Lard each sweetbread with six strips of salt pork run through it and projecting a little on each side. Lay all in a covered roaster, pour about them a little weak stock or boiling water and butter, cover and cook for from a half hour to three-quarters of an hour—according to the size of the sweetbreads. Baste three or four times during the time they are roasting. Remove to a hot dish and keep warm while you stir into the gravy left in the pan a teaspoonful of butter rubbed into a tablespoonful of brown-ed flour, a little onion sauce, and a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Stir until well thickened and pour over the sweetbreads.

Dainty Corn Meal Muffins—Beat two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter to a cream; add a saltspoonful of salt and stir it well through the mixture. Next add two scant cupfuls of sour milk, then dissolve a teaspoonful of baking soda in two tablespoonfuls of hot water and stir it through the mixture. Last of all stir in gradually two cupfuls of cornmeal and a half a cupful of flour, or a little more flour if the batter seems too thin. Heat the muffin pans very hot, butter them well, and pour in the batter; bake in a hot oven till a rich brown over the top. These muffins are excellent with a fish dinner.

Salt Rising Bread—Salt rising bread is not difficult to make. Put into a two-quart pitcher a pint of hot water and stir in a scant half tablespoonful of salt. Let it cool, then add three quarters of a pint of flour. Mix well, and set the pitcher in an outer vessel of water of the same temperature as that used in mixing. Let it stand where the temperature of the water in the outer vessel will not change until the batter has risen to twice its original bulk. This will be in from five to eight hours, and during that time the batter must be stirred once or twice. At the end of the time add a sponge made of 2½ quarts of flour and one quart of hot water. If a little more flour is necessary to make a soft dough it may be added. Mix well and leave in a warm place to rise. When light, form into two loaves, keeping the dough as soft as it can be handled. Lay the loaves in butterd tins, large enough to permit them to swell, and after they have risen once, prick with a fork and bake.

HE KNEW HER.

"There is a woman up in the front of the car that hasn't paid her fare," said the conductor to the man in the rear seat, "but I can't place her."

"Perhaps I can give you a pointer," said the helpful man. "Pick out the woman that fingers her hatpins all the time. That is the latest wrinkle of the female street car pirate. Reading her neighbor's newspaper and gazing into futurity are out of date." Everybody got onto those tricks. But the woman that beats her way has to do something to hide her guilt, so she fiddles with her hatpins."

"Maybe you are right," said the conductor. "Anyhow, I'll try."

After a little while he reported to the helpful man.

"That worked all right," he said. "She owned up. She said you would pay for her."

"Me?" exclaimed the helpful man. "What have I got to do with it?"

"Everything, apparently. She happened to look back and said she knew you and that it would be all right. There she is now, standing up and nodding at you. Know her?"

"Yes," said the man, weakly. "She is my wife."—*Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

The wife—It is very strange, dear. Before we were married I used to love the odor of your cigars, and now I simply cannot bear it.

The Husband—There's nothing odd about that. When I had only myself to take care of I could buy good cigars. Now I have to smoke two-fors.

WINTER TOURIST.

Tickets to Florida via Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Very Low Rates for the Round Trip to all the famous resorts of Florida, Georgia, The Carolinas, Nassau and Havana, now in effect. Ticket on sale daily until April 30th, 1906. Full information from B. & O. R. R. Ticket Agents.

Through Street Car Service Between The New Terminal

Via B. & O. R. R. at 23rd Street, New York and Grand Central Station.

On October 23rd, 1905, the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, of New York, inaugurated a new line of through street cars between West 23rd Street Station and Grand Central Station of the New York Central and New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroads, on a four minute headway between 7.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. thus making the distance between the Stations in about twenty minutes, without transfer, on a five cent fare.

In addition to the excellent arrangement is the splendid electric car service at very reasonable rates.

All trains of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. now have direct connection to and from the New Terminal, at West 23rd Street, New York City.

WINTER RESORTS OF THE SOUTH REACHED.

Via Southern Railway.

The Southern Railway announces the sale of round-trip Winter Excursion tickets, with stop-over privileges, to all the principal resorts of the South, beginning October 15th.

The Winter Resorts of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, are especially inviting to those in search of health and pleasure. In these States are such noted resorts as Pinehurst and Asheville, N. C. Camden, Aiken, Summerville and Charleston, S. C. Augusta, Savannah, Brunswick, Jekyl Island and Thomasville, Ga., Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Ormond, Daytona, Palm Beach, Rockledge, Miami and Tampa, Fla., also the resorts of Porto Rico and Cuba are best reached via Southern Railway.

Tickets on sale up to and including April 30th, 1906, limited to return until May 31st, 1906.

Winter tourist tickets are also on sale to the noted resorts of the Gulf Coast, Mobile, New Orleans, Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona, and California, etc.

The Southern Railway has greatly improved facilities, having completed considerable portion of its double track and installed the most modern Improved Block Signals which expedite the movement of its trains.

Elegant vestibuled trains with the latest Pullman Drawing-room Sleeping Cars are operated between eastern cities and Southern Resorts. The very best Dining-Car service, and everything for the comfort and pleasure of its patrons.

The route of the Southern Palm Beach Limited, New York and Florida Express, Washington and Florida Limited and Washington and Southwestern Limited,

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent Southern Railway, No. 828 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., will take pleasure in furnishing all information.

NEW CAR LINE TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Pullman tourist sleeping cars through to Los Angeles without change daily from Chicago, beginning September 15th, via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line and the newly opened Salt Lake Route. Great reduction in time schedules via this route. Colonist one way tickets on sale daily from Chicago, beginning September 15th, only $33.00 to Los Angeles. Corresponding low rates from other points. Double berth in tourist sleeping cars $7.00. For tickets, and sleeping car reservation and full particulars, apply to your nearest ticket agent or write to S. A. Hutchinson, Mgr., 212 Clark Street, Chicago.

Round Trip Rates to Pacific Coast Points Via Southern Railway.

On account of the Lewis & Clark Centennial Exposition and other occasions, round trip tickets will be sold to Pacific Coast points at extremely low rates via the Southern Railway, which operates personally conducted tourist sleeping cars tri-weekly between Washington D. C., and Pacific Coast points without change. Tourist cars leave Washington at 7.30 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, berth rate only $8.50.

In addition to the tourist car service, standard Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars are operated daily on limited trains between Eastern cities and New Orleans, La., connecting at that point with the Sunset Express which carries through Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars to Pacific Coast points without change.

For detailed information address Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, No. 828 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

Are You Interested in a Fast Growing Country?

The Chicago & North-Western Railway Co., will furnish reliable information regarding many desirable locations in the West and Northwest on its lines for industrial establishments. Hotels, banks, stores, produce buyers, lumber dealers, brick yards and other excellent business opportunities.

Full information regarding cheap lands in this fertile territory. All the particulars desired by prospective settlers are promptly furnished upon application to agents of the North-Western Line, or to W. B. Kniskern, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago.

Western Rates Via. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Persons contemplating a trip to the West, Northwest or Southwest, viz :—Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, and points west thereof, can save money by purchasing tickets via. the Baltimore and Ohio R. R.—Rates from Wilmington and Chester are :—Pittsburg, (Pittsburg Limited, leaving Chester at 9.46 p. m., and Wilmington at 10.03 p. m.) $8.00 ; Cincinnati, $15.50 ; St. Louis $21.25 ; Chicago, $17.00. Three fast express trains daily to Chicago. Compare the above rates with those of other lines. It is probably not generally known that tickets to western points via. Baltimore and Ohio R. R., are much lower than via. any other line although the train service is first-class in every respect. Fast express trains running via. Washington are equipped with day coaches of the latest design. Pullman sleeping, parlor and dining cars leaving Wilmington and Chester daily for Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis without change and connecting in Union depots for all western points. For full particulars, tickets, rates, etc., call on ticket agents or write H. A. Miller, T. P. A., city ticket office, 804 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

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Many persons are much annoyed by eruptions of the skin, often attended by the most painful sensation of itching and burning, and sometimes becoming unsightly and obstinate sores. Corpulent people are especially subject to these

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An efficient medicine which will purify the blood can effect a cure and prevent a recurrence of these annoyances. Such a medicine, and the only perfect one within reach of medical science, is Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. Scrofula, Cancer and all other skin diseases arise from an impure state of the blood.

Dr. D. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy

taken when these symptoms first appear, will prevent serious consequences. It strikes at the cause of these complicated troubles by gently opening the bowels, toning the stomach, stimulating the kidneys and liver to do their important part in the work, and ending in setting up a healthy action of the system. In fact, it may, with perfect confidence, be

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for all derangements, springing from a disordered or impure condition of the blood. Fever and ague, malaria, rheumatic gout and all urinary derangements rapidly improve under the same treatment. If you are vexed with indigestion, disordered liver, want of appetite, constipation, feverish skin, all indicating

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take Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy without an hour's delay. Keep it in the house when you are at home, and with you on journeys.

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Via Southern Railway.

The Southern Railway has resumed through train service between Eastern cities and New Orleans, La., which service was temporarily discontinued on account of the Quarantine regulations.

Mr. Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, 828 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., will take pleasure in furnishing all information.

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One-way Colonist tickets are on sale daily, Sept. 15th to Oct. 31st, at the rate of $33.00 from Chicago, with correspondingly low rates from all points. Daily and

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on which a double berth in a Pullman tourist sleeping car from Chicago costs only $7.00. All agents sell tickets via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line.

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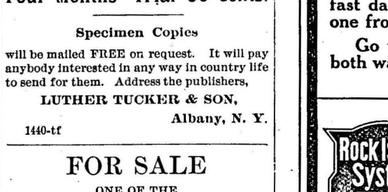

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See clubbing arrangements in other parts of the paper.

Entered in the Post Office at Baltimore, Md., as second-class matter, April 13th, 1905.

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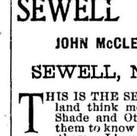

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Way Stations—Week-days, 5.55, 7.56, 11.40 a. m., 3.35, 6.53 p. m. Sundays, 7.56, 9.03 a. m., 5.00., 7.35, 9.26 p. m.

New York, Boston and the East—Week-days 9.57 a. m., 1.44, 8.00, 11.24 p. m. Sundays, 9.57, 11.53 a. m., 8.00, 11.24 p. m.

Buffalo and Niagara Falls—9.57 a. m., and 8.00 p. m. daily. Sundays, 7.58 a. m., 8.46 p. m.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Week-days, 7.56, 9.40 9.57, 11.40 a. m., 1.44, 3.35, 5.20 p. m. Sundays 7.56 a. m., and 5.00 p. m.

Cape May and Ocean City—Week-days—7.07 a. m., 1.44 p. m.

Pittsburg, Week-days—7.58 a. m., 5.38 and 9.46 p. m. Sundays, 7.58 a. m., 9.46 p. m.

Chicago and the West via Pittsburg—7.58 a. m. Via Bellaire, 2.31 p. m. daily.

Cleveland, Ohio—Week-days, 5.38 p. m.

Cincinnati, St. Louis and the West—7.58 a. m., 12.48, 8.52 p. m. daily.

Wilmington, Newark, Baltimore and Washington—Week-days, 3.54, 7.58, 10.49 a. m., 12.48, 2.31, 5.38, 8.52 p. m. Sundays 3.54, 7.58 a. m., 12.48, 2.31, 8.52 p. m. The 2.31 p. m. train does not stop at Newark and only at Chester on signal for Baltimore, Washington and Western passengers.

Baltimore and Way Stations—Week-days, 2.39 p. m. Sundays, 7.42 a. m., 5.30 p. m.

Wilmington and Way Stations—Week-days, 7.31, 8.56 a. m., 12.00, 2.39, 5.20, 5.49, 6.27, 7.03, 12.00 midnight. Sundays, 7.42, 9.44 a. m., 2.45, 5.30, 6.55, 11.00 p. m.

Kiamensi, Singerly, Childs, Havre de Grace, Aberdeen, Perryman, Van Bibber and Bradshaw—5.38 p. m. week-days.

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Coatesville and Way Stations, via Elsmere Junction—Week-days, 12.48, 2.39 p. m. Sundays, 7.31 a. m., 12.48, 2.45 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia for Chester—Week-days, 3.35, 7.00, 7.40, 8.30, 10.32, 11.30 a. m. 12.30, 2.15, 4.50, 5.20, 5.35, 5.55, 6.30, 8.35, 11.35 p. m. Sundays, 3.35, 7.15, 7.40, 9.10 a. m., 12.30, 2.15, 5.00, 6.30, 8.35, 10.30 p. m.

Leave Wilmington for Chester—Week-days, 5.30, 6.40, 7.20, 8.10, 9.15, 9.40, 10.57 a. m., 1.26, 3.05, 4.52, 6.20, 7.00, 7.42, 11.00 p. m. Sundays, 7.20, 8.34, 9.40, 10.48, 11.35 a. m., 4.30, 7.05, 7.42, 8.52 and 11.00 p. m.

Through tickets can be purchased and sleeping berths reserved to all western points by applying to the ticket agent.

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Cars leave Chester for Media every half hour, 6.30 a. m. to 10.30 p. m. Twenty minutes after hour and ten minutes of hour except last car.

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Cars leave Chester for Darby every fifteen minutes.

Cars leave Chester for Wilmington every half hour, twelve and forty-two 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

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IS IT WORTH WHILE ?

BY JOAQUIN MILLER.

Is it worth while that we jostle a brother
Bearing his load on the rough road of life!
Is it worth while that we jeer at each other,
In blackness of heart that we war to the knife?
God pity us all in our pitiful strife!

God pity us all as we jostle each other;
God pardon us all for the triumphs we feel
When a fellow gets down with his load on the heather,
Pierced to the heart, words are keener than steel,
And mightier for woe or for weal.

Were it not well in this brief little journey,
On over the isthmus, down into the tide,
We give him a fish instead of a serpent,
Ere folding the hands to be and abide
Forever and aye in the dust at his side?

Look at the roses saluting each other!
Look at the herds all at peace on the plain!
Man, and man only, makes war on his brother,
And laughs in his heart at his peril and pain,
Shamed by the beasts that go down on the plain.

Is it worth while that we battle to humble
Some poor fellow soldier down in the dust?
God pity us all! Time left soon will tumble
All of us together like leaves in a gust,
Humbled, indeed, down into the dust.

THANKSGIVING.

BY FLORENCE EARLE COATES.

Now gracious plenty rules the board,
And in the purse is gold;
By multitudes, in glad accord,
Thy giving is extolled.
Ah, suffer me to thank Thee, Lord,
For what thou dost withhold.

I thank Thee that howe'er we climb
There yet is something higher;
That though through all our reach of time
We to the stars aspire,
Still, still beyond us burns sublime
The pure sidereal fire!

I thank Thee for the unexplained,
The hope that lies before,
The victory that is not gained—
Oh, Father, more and more
I thank Thee for the unattained—
The good we hunger for!

I thank Thee for the voice that sings
To inner depths of being;
For all the upward spread of wings,
From earthly bondage freeing;
For mystery—the dream of things
Beyond our power of seeing!

HER INSIGNIFICANCE.

His Father, they say,
Was famous in his day—
What did his mother do?
His father helped to stump the State
For Grant in 1868—
What did his mother do?
She merely watched him day and night,
She merely kept him headed right,
And went on praying that he might
Some day be brave and good and great—
That's all his mother did.

His father, it is said,
Possessed a level head—
What did his mother have?
His father was no common clod
Intended but to take a hod—
What was his mother, though?
Oh, she was merely one who taught
Her son that vices must be fought,
That sin is in each evil thought,
That virtues pave the way to God—
That's all his mother was.

—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

A RUNAWAY THANKSGIVING.

BY EMILIA ELLIOTT.

You are going up for the Fuller house party? Jack asked. Terry nodded. And you? I go where you go, my lady.

Terry sighed. There'll be the same crowd, the same old round. Jack, did you ever have a real true Thanksgiving—the kind one reads about?

I reckon I just did—the year the folks were in Europe and I was sent to Aunt Hannah's. Thought I'd struck an earthly paradise for once.

Tell me about it, please. Terry leaned forward. It was not often now-a-days that her eyes betrayed as much interest in what Jack had to say. He made the most of the opportunity, dwelling long on the simple, old fashioned observances that had served to make that day stand out still in his memory.

Terry drew a long breath as he finished. You've described it perfectly. The very Thanksgiving I've been wanting all my life.

Jack was watching by the entrance to the depot when Terry and her maid appeared on Wednesday. His air of unconcern in nowise deceived Terry. He took her checks and hurried off to see about tickets.

As the train drew slowly out of the station Jack said exultingly, "Off for our Thanksgiving!"

Toward late in the afternoon the train pulled up before a little country station.

Jack started from his place. Come out on the platform, won't you, Terry? I want to show you something.

Jack pointed to a road on the other side of the track. Three miles in that direction and you come to Aunt Hannah's.

Jack sprang down from the car. Let's run across to the other side and take a look at things.

Taken by surprise, Terry consented.

Five minutes later Terry started as a whistle sounded some distance beyond them.

Jack, we're forgetting all about the train.

No, we're not, Jack answered as he followed her back to the track, deserted now as the road itself. It left a moment after we got off. I was afraid you'd hear it.

When is the next train?

Eleven to-night. However, it does not concern us in the least. We are going to spend Thanksgiving at Aunt Hannah's. I wired her yesterday to expect us this afternoon. I don't understand why the carriage isn't waiting, Jack said. We'll have to hire a rig. Go in by the stove, Terry, and I'll have one here directly.

When Jack came back she met his smiling "All right" with the reply that in her estimation it was all wrong. She meant to wait here at the station for the next down train to the city.

Terry, Jack said in the tone of quiet command she had not heard since they were boy and girl together, you and I are going to Aunt Hannah's. I'll send a message to Mrs. Fuller quieting her fears. Friday we'll go on there.

Terry glanced beyond him to where the man waited to drive them, glanced down the road leading to Aunt Hannah's—glanced and wavered.

It was outrageously presumptuous of you, Jack, she said as he settled the buffalo robes snugly about her.

It didn't take long to cover those three miles. It's a pleasant looking place, Terry said when they stopped before a rambling old farmhouse, but how shut up!

Jack's vigorous use of the front door knocker was without result. He tried the side door with no better success. Then he tried the back door.

Three minutes later the side door was thrown open from the inside, and Jack stood smiling triumphantly on the threshold.

Terry followed him into the low, square sitting room, sinking with a cry of pleasure into the big cushioned rocker. Jack, where is Aunt Hannah?

Unfortunately for all parties, my esteemed relative is not at home; went away Tuesday most unexpectedly before my telegram got here. That remarkable specimen of the antique, her handmaid, the venerable Betsy Ann, is in charge.

Terry looked about her regretfully. It's too bad you paid the man off before you found all this out.

Jack buttoned his coat and took up his hat. I'll be back in half an hour, Terry. You won't be lonesome. Betsy Ann will be in presently.

Where are you going? Terry interrupted. Jack, we can't stay here.

I have heard it asserted, chiefly in my younger days, that there is no such word as "can't," Jack remarked. I will procure a substitute for Aunt Hannah in the person of Cousin Martha.

He hurried laughingly away. Terry watched him from the window with troubled eyes.

It had all been so sudden, so confusing, like one of those madcap adventures of the old days. It would have been wild enough if Aunt Hannah had been home. Still there was no special harm in it and the prospect of much enjoyment. It was out of the rut, decidedly so. Cousin Martha would look after them. Bit by bit the doubt vanished from the girl's eyes, crowded out altogether, with the laughter filling them, by the time she turned to greet Betsy Ann.

Betsy Ann stood in need of considerable reassurance. The credit of the house was at stake, and she felt her powers unequal to the crisis.

Having in some measure conquered Betsy Ann's misgivings, Terry sighed for Marie and her boxes. She wanted to slip off her heavy tailor made for one of her pretty house gowns. I do wish I had my things, she said.

Betsy Ann, anxious to return kindness for kindness, beckoned mysteriously.

Jack's half hour lengthened into two Cousin Martha, sipping a quiet cup of tea in her little sitting room, was so surprised by the sudden appearance of a young gentleman on the scene that it was some time before she was able to grasp his errand, longer yet before she could come to a definite conclusion.

She wouldn't like to disappoint Jack, but she hadn't calculated on going visiting. She had a cold and headachy sort of feeling. Who was it he'd got with him, anyway?

Some one who's never had a real jolly Thanksgiving, Jack said mischievously.

Cousin Martha had a vision of some poor city waif whom Jack had picked up out of charity. The Harveys were all charitable, but in the men folks it frequently took the form of impulsiveness.

Well, I'll have to oblige you, she said and went nervously off to make her preparations.

A cheerful light shone out from Aunt Hannah's sitting room as the two rode up in the bleak twilight. There was the sound of singing.

Jack opened the door, then stood still in wonder.

Terry in old fashioned gown of plum colored cashmere opening in front over chemisette of hand embroidered linen, yellow now from disuse, her dark hair piled high over a tall old tortoise shell comb, made a pretty sight as she courtesied demurely.

Cousin Martha stared in amazement. You ain't telling me, she cried, seizing hold of Jack, that you've let that strange child dress up in your Aunt Hannah's mother's things, and she from no one knows what kind of miserable place—

Terry drew back in astonishment. Jack made haste to explain the young lady's true standing in society.

Cousin Martha's confusion was pitiable. She apologized profusely.

She made her escape on the plea of seeing about supper, in reality to get Betsy Ann's opinion of these queer acting city folks.

Betsy Ann admitted that in her day young people didn't go careering round the country like wild. But she guessed there wasn't any harm in 'em. She'd go bond for Master Jack, and the gal was a cousin of his.

After supper Terry was summoned to a consultation in the kitchen from which Jack was rigorously excluded. She came back after awhile laughing. I'm fairly worn out, she told Jack, with trying to conceal my ignorance in matters culinary.

Thanksgiving morning Terry awoke to find the world white with snow, her window panes frosted, the water in her pitcher a solid cake of ice. She nestled down in the unaccustomed feather bed trying to screw her courage up to make the plunge and longing sadly for Marie and all the pleasant familiar comforts of her ordinary life.

There was a knock at the door, a fine, resounding knock, and Betsy Ann entered. I've brought you some hot water, she said, feeling herself uncommonly thoughtful. It's most half after 7, and the sassiges waitin' ter be fried.

Terry found Jack walking aimlessly about the sitting room.

Good morning, she said. You don't look quite happy somehow.

Jove, it's cold! he said after returning her greeting.

Arcadia has its limitations, Terry laughed.

But they both brought wonderful new appetites to that country breakfast of sausages and buckwheat cakes with homemade sirup.

Cousin Martha did not appear. Her cold was worse. Perhaps she'd get up later and perhaps she wouldn't.

Betsy Ann reported her to be only "middlin'," had Marthy Clow al'ays did give up powerful easy. [illegible] her.

With Cousin Martha out of the running, Terry found her services in demand. Even Jack was allowed to crack nuts and polish apples.

The big kitchen was a busy spot that morning. Terry enveloped in a big blue checked apron, developed a real knack at things, according to Betsy Ann.

If I'd only known, Betsy Ann mourned. But I never dreamed o' folks comin. Me and Jim wouldn't 've wanted a big set-out. Turkey and pie would 've done for us. But a puddin' o' some sort you shall have, Master Jack. And we'll scare a fair dinner even if 'tis on short notice.

Terry laid the table, going into raptures over Aunt Hannah's dinner set of old blue canton. There were no flowers for the centerpiece, but she piled high the rosy apples with the oranges Jack sent to the village for.

Cousin Martha says she'll try to get up to dinner, Terry told Jack about noon.

Jack glanced at the table, cozily laid for two. She must do nothing of the sort, he said. Tell her I forbid her taking such a risk.

Jack's dictum carried weight, the more as it coincided with Cousin Martha's own views.

Dinner was at 2. Just before, Terry came into the sitting room. Quaint and charming she had been in the plum colored cashmere, she was a still daintier figure now in stately black brocade and soft old lace.

Jack could not keep his eyes off her as he offered his arm to take her out to dinner.

The creamed oysters came first, served in a tureen so capacious that Terry was quite hidden behind it, much to Jack's disgust.

His turn of eclipse came with the entrance of the turkey, a fine, brown coated fellow with a generous spray of green parsley on his breast.

Jack's face as he surveyed the creature and realized he was expected to carve it was too much for Terry's gravity.

The storm had increased since morning. Jack gleefully reported Jim's predictions as to its lasting several days and tying up traffic. I'm having the time of my life, he declared. It's the dandiest Thanksgiving I ever knew.

No doubt as to that being a real Thanksgiving dinner—oysters, turkey, sweet and white potatoes, squash, turnips, boiled onions, gravy, homemade pickles and preserves, cranberries and new bread, both white and brown.

They did their best, Jack sacrificing himself nobly. But Betsy Ann's face sobered when she came to clear away. I was afraid my cookin' wouldn't suit, she sighed.

It took all Terry's wiles and Jack's blandishments to restore her cheerfulness.

The fun isn't over, Jack confided to Terry. By her long gray beard and glittering eye, I mistrust Betsy Ann is already meditating supper.

Jack, use moral suasion; read the riot act; threaten her with the powers of the law—

I'll tell her we'll ask for something when we're hungry.

I must get to help with the dishes. Terry followed him.

Betsy Ann scorned the offer. It'll do me heaps more good to have you children settin' in there talkin' nice and lover-like.

Terry retreated hastily. Jack lingered to ask if he might smoke just one cigar.

Betsy Ann decided he might, Miss Hannah being miles away. There'd be time to get the placed aired out before she got back.

The dark came on early. Jack kept the great fire at a red glow, scouting Betsy Ann's offer of a lamp.

Hasn't it been jolly? he asked. Aren't you glad you came?

Yes, Terry said slowly. You couldn't have planned a nicer Thanksgiving.

Suppose you let me try— He drew his chair nearer. Terry, you shan't put me off any longer.

Terry sat quite still. In the dim firelight her face did not look very forbidding.

Betsy Ann, coming into the next room softly and catching the low, determined tones, nodded and was well satisfied.

Friday afternoon the truants reached the Fullers'. A laughing crowd gathered about them at the great entrance hall.

Left behind, snow bound. You have had a time, their hostess said sympathetically.

Never had such a time before in my life, Jack vowed, his eyes seeking Terry's.

Were there many there? a girl asked.

Not what you might call a crowd.

How came you to get left?

Stepped off to look around, and then—Jack waved his hands expressively.

Jack, Terry said, finding him alone later, after all, I didn't see Aunt Hannah.

The play of "Hamlet" with Hamlet out, Jack murmured.

That was last Thanksgiving. This year they are going to carry out Jack's ideas for that even better day. It will be a dinner a deux, and an old fashioned one at that.

NAUTICAL TERMS.

The word "admiral comes from "emir el bagh," which is Arabic for the lord of the sea.

"Captain" comes straight from the Latin "caput," a head; but "mate" is almost identical with the Icelandic "mati," which means a companion or equal.

Cockswain was originally the man who pulled the after oar of the captain's boat, then known as "cock boat." "Cock boat" is a corruption of the word "coracle," and, as most people know, the coracle is a small round boat used for fishing on some of the Welsh rivers, such as the Nye and Usk. So cockswain comes to us from the Welsh.

"Commodore" is simply the Italian "commandatore," or commander, and "naval cadet" was originally the French "capdet," which going a step back, has the same origin as the word captain. The reason of this apparent anamoly is that originally naval cadets were younger sons of noble families who served as privates previous to obtaining their commissions.

There never was such a person as "Davy Jones," though we frequently hear of his locker. One ought to talk of "Duffy Jonah's locker." Duffy is the West Indian negro term for spirit or ghost, while "Jonah" refers to the prophet of that name.

"Dog watch" is another curious case of a term gradually corrupted out of its original form. Originally it was "Dodge watch," so described because it lasts only two instead of the usual four hours, and thus makes it possible that the same men shall not be on duty every day during the same hours.

Sailors call salt meat "junk." It is not a complimentary term, for junk is nautical for a rope's end. Some 3,000 years ago ropes made out of bulrushes, for which the Latin word is 'juncus."

I think it is an evidence of a weak mind to always be in a hurry to take chances.

YOU AND I.

When first we wandered, you and I,
Oh! you and I, o'er fell and field,
There seemed a contest—Earth and sky,
Which should the greater glory yield.

Earth showed so fair, her many thousand things
Of beauty born, of liveliest hue;
While little clouds, like angel wings
Came flitting o'er the boundless blue.

Then, as we gazed, the Picture moved
Toward us, and the perfect grew
To yet more perfect; and it loved,
The Picture loved us, me and you.

Now all is altered, faded, dim;
The carmine tints are turned to gray;
While winter, like a jailer grim,
With iron hand shuts in the day.

Yet still we wander, you and I,
With spirits free, not winter-bound;
To us the sun is still on high,
And garlands blossom underground.

Earth is but sleeping; all is there—
Her fruit, her flowers, in long array;
Her robes of state and jewels rare,
To wait her coronation day.

For suns may rise and suns may set,
And summer leaves lie tempest-strewn;
But you and I can ne'er forget
The glories we have loved and known.

—*London Spectator.*

THE AVERAGE MAN.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

When it comes to a question of trusting
Yourself to the risk of the road,
When the thing is the sharing of burdens,
The lifting the belt of a load.
In the hour of peril or trial,
In the hour you meet as you can,
You may safely depend on the wisdom
And skill of the average man.

'Tis the average man and no other
Who does his plain duty each day,
The small thing his wage is for doing,
On the commonplace bit of the way.
'Tis the average man may God bless him,
Who pilots us, still in the van,
Over land, over sea, as we travel,
Just the plain, hardy average man.

So on through the days of existence,
All mingling in shadow and shine,
We may count on the every-day hero,
When haply the gods may divine.
But who wears the swarth grime of his calling
And labors and earns as he can,
And stands at last with the nobles,
The commonplace average man.

LOVE AND FRIENDSHIP.

BY EMILY BRONTE.

Love is like the wild rose-briar;
Friendship like the holly tree.
The holly is dark when the rose-briar blooms,
But which will bloom most constant?

The wild rose-briar is sweet in spring,
Its summer blossoms scent the air;
Yet wait till winter comes again,
And who will call the wild briar fair?

Then scorn the silly rose-wreath now,
And deck thee with the holly's sheen,
That when December blights thy brow
He still may have thy garland green.

ON A LINER IN THE RED SEA.

It was considered to be a cool passage, for there was a head wind nearly all the way, while a benevolent thunderstorm with heavy rain came out of the sky one morning. Notwithstanding these blessings the heat was trying. In the words of the German manager of an Egyptian hotel, the weather was, in fact, "enormous hot."

It was a moist heat, like that of a rich man's greenhouse. It made everyone limp, sticky and irritable. The nights were little better than the days. Children declined to sleep and were very fretful, while some of the ladies were moved to tears.

There was a disposition to do nothing but foster the art of lying about. After lunch every chair on the shady side of the ship was occupied by sleeping passengers or by people at least with closed eyes and dropped books. The long row of recumbent figures made the deck look like a hospital ward filled with anæsthetised patients.

It was the ambition of everyone to lie or sit in what is called a "complete draught," so that whatever any wind could be found there would be little groups gathered together drinking it in. In England there is a desire to get out of a draught, in the Red Sea to get into one; and at night the most fortunate were those who slept in such a blast as made their scanty garments flutter like a flag.

Many of the passengers slept on deck—a few ladies in the music saloon, a few men in the smoking-room, but the greater number of both sexes in the open. It was necessary only to have a mattress and a pillow placed on the floor, and the sleeping arrangements were complete. The ladies took possession of the forward deck, where they built themselves a kind of zareba out of deck chairs and other loose barricades. They did not, however, diffuse around themselves either the blessing of peace or the charm of repose. They talked more or less all night, and, according to the impressions of some, the zareba might have enclosed a parrot house.

On one morning, about 4 a. m., the occupants of the ladies laager had fallen upon sleep, to the joy of all. But at that hour a thunderstorm arose and on the first flash of lightning the more timid burst out of the corral, and, trampling on the bodies of prostrate men, rushed screaming down the companion.

After this, the suburbs of the ladies' quarter were regarded as unsafe to sleep in.

At 6 a. m. each morning the ladies went below, and then for one hour the deck was given up to the men, who paraded luxuriantly in pajamas. Military officers, learned judges, and responsible merchants were brought down to one level—that of pajamas. In these simple garments they walked the ship, while the decks were being washed down with that lavish use of water and noise which is peculiar to the mariner.—*The Other Side of the Lantern, by Sir Frederick Treves.*

A ZEBRA FARM IN AFRICA.

The Congo Free State is the first to establish a zebra farm in tropical Africa for the purpose of taming zebras and training them to the harness. Several facts suggested that experiment be made in Katanga, the southeastern province of the State says the New York Sun.

This remote region has great mining prospects and rich agricultural resources, but they cannot be developed without means of transportation. Population is too scarce to supply many porters, but zebras are there by the thousands, and if they can be tined to haul freight it will be a blessing to the land.

So the government about a year ago sent Lieut. Fernand Nye to Katanga to capture a lot of zebras and study how to make them useful in the transport service. He went to a district in the valley of the Lufira river, where he found large herds of zebras feeding on the rich grasses, and decided that this was a good place for his work. In the first place he built a high fence about an area of land enclosing about fifty acres; then he constructed an approach to the enclosure, or kraal, as he called it, in the form of a letter V, each arm of which had a length of about three-fourths of a mile. These arms were spread apart and came gradually together at the entrance into the kraal. His idea was to drive zebras into the V, where they could do nothing else than go into the kraal which he prepared for them.

Long before the hammering and noise his men made had ceased, every zebra had left the neighborhood. They objected to such a racket and so, many departed. Five hunts were organized to find and chase them back, but all in vain.

There was nothing to do but leave the region until the animals should return. All the men were withdrawn except a few blacks who were ordered to spend every day as the sentinels in the trees some four or five miles from the kraal.

At the end of June word came to Lieut. Nye that every day about sunset some herds of zebras were seen near the kraal. He at once took steps to capture them, and his success was complete.

In a single day ninety-three zebras were driven into the kraal, enough for his experimental purposes. Other animals were with them, including twenty antelopes, which for days were continually, galloping around the edge of the kraal, as though they were in a circus.

Some of the zebras tried very hard to get out of their prison, and five of them killed themselves by dashing against the walls that restricted their freedom. The greatest difficulty was in watering the animals. Two large zinc lined boxes in the enclosure were kept filled with fresh water, but many of the animals refused to drink it, and in eight days twenty had died from thirst or from drinking too much.

Meanwhile fifty little stables, each of them twelve feet square built just outside the fence with openings into the enclosure. There was a stable for each animal, and here they were fed.

At the end of the first week the zebras were shut in the stables at feeding time with a native for company, who tried to cultivate friendly relations by holding out a tempting morsel in his hand or gently patting the animal if the chance offered. The natives were told to be very gentle and quiet and under no circumstances to strike the zebras. It is remarkable that not a single native was hurt in this early stage of the taming process.

Lieut. Nye reports that in about fifteen days most of the animals had become almost as docile as the donkeys of Europe. They would come to their keepers to be fed from the hand, and they sought no more to avoid them or to break out of the kraal.

At last the work of breaking the zebras to harness was to begin, and Lieut. Nye wrote that the experiment was certain to be a great success. He sent photographs to Europe showing the zebras in the kraal and their little stables, which are nothing more than walls of palisades surmounted by thatched roofs.

Nye estimates the number of zebras in the district as over 50,000. They have never been hunted by the white man, and hereafter will be fully protected.

He expressed surprise to find that they may be tamed so easily. As he wrote one zebra was following a man who had petted him like a dog.

The German traveller Otto Elkers, expresses the opinion that a zebra can be broken to the saddle in an hour. The governor general of German East Africa has a team of six zebras which he drives around the streets of Dar-es-Salaam. The Germans in East Africa are also crossing the zebra with the donkey and assert that the half breed is better fitted for hard work in the tropical Africa than the mule.

MAKING AN AUDIENCE LAUGH.

I am glad there is no recipe for making an audience laugh. We should thank heaven that it is so. There are enough people trying it now, but think of the hordes that would descend on the unsuspecting public if some one were able to tell 'how' in a few comprehensible lines. Either one is born with the power to make others laugh or he is not; there is no learning how unless you have the gift.

Some one has said that to make audiences laugh you must feel the laugh yourself—must be moved by the humor of the lines or of the situation. To my mind that is not so. Try saying the same line and making the same gesture at exactly the same place every night for six months and see just how much you are moved by the humor. It is easier, far easier, to be moved by a pathetic situation each night than it is to feel like laughing.

An American audience naturally likes the American type of humor—where little is said and a great deal is left to the imagination.—So, to my mind, it is best that the lines you speak shall be really humorous, in that they suggest some exceedingly funny situation or thought. But—and here is the secret—before you speak them you must really understand them and know what line of thought causes them to be spoken. If you can do this you can communicate their humor.

ONE KIND OF HUMAN NATURE.

Is it human nature to be honest? Or is this human nature which Pilgrim relates as an incident which occurred in a Michigan town on circus day? To prove to a friend that "everybody goes crooked" when the circus comes to town, the side-show ticket-seller who had received a ten-dollar bill from a patron, purposely held back one dollar of the change. In a few minutes the man was back, vociferating wildly.

Here, you swindler, he shouted. You short-changed me out of a dollar.

The ticket-seller apologized, and placed upon the rail two one-dollar bills, one carefully placed exactly over the other. The man grabbed both and bolted for the tent.

A minute later the ticket-seller's friend, who had followed the man, heard him gleefully telling his friends what had happened, and explaining how easily the circus had cheated itself out of the extra dollar. He had "beat the circus." That was apparently the highest of his ambitions.

Just as he was gloating over its accomplishment, however, the ticket-seller touched him upon the shoulder:

"Come outside," he said.

"Now, my friend," said the circus man, when they were away from the crowd, "I've been testing you. I did short-change you, and purposely, to see what you would do. I knew you'd be back. Then I purposely gave you an extra dollar, to see what you would do. Well, you did it. You stole that dollar neatly. I waited a while, but I didn't see you tearing a hole in the canvas in your eagerness to get back. Now, my friend, shell out that extra dollar."

He "shelled."

THE MORNING BATH.

Cold baths in the morning are undoubtedly beneficial, but only to those persons who have sufficient vital energy and nervous force to insure good reaction with no subsequent languor or lassitude. Many persons who are greatly refreshed by their morning bath feel tired or languid two or three hours after it. When this occurs it is conclusive evidence that the practice is harmful. Persons who have an abundance of blood and flesh, who are lymphatic or sluggish in temperament and whose nervous force is not depleted, can take a cold morning bath to advantage. Others who are inclined to be thin, whose hands and feet become cold and clammy on slight provocation, who digest food slowly and assimilate it with difficulty, who are nervous and who have much on their minds should avoid early morning cold bathing. For such the bath before retiring at night is recommended, as it should be followed by rest of brain and body till equable conditions of circulation are re-established. Some persons who are weak in nerve power have such excitable nerves that they get at once a perfect reaction from cold bathing, but lose in after effects more than the value of the bath. This class of individuals should not bathe too often and should always use tepid water, choosing the time preferably before retiring.

THE SQUIRRELS.

Perhaps the following facts may be of some interest at least to the younger readers.

For several summers past the squirrels had their nest and reared their young in the hollow of a tree in the front yard of the writer's residence.

Nearly every pleasant afternoon, about the time schools are usually dismissed, these little creatures crawl out of their nest for a play spell, and it is laughable to notice how like merry children they will chase each other round and round, up and down the tree, and skip from branch to branch.

A year since we had a long row of sunflowers in our garden, greatly admired by the passers-by, the flowers were so large. Suddenly I noticed they were rapidly disappearing, and wondered where they could have gone.

But the mystery was soon solved. Just after dinner one day I glanced from the windows and a queer sight met my eyes. I could not at first make up my mind just what it was.

It appeared to be a travelling sunflower, and sure enough it was. As it came nearer I saw it was a squirrel with one of the largest flowers—larger, really than himself—held in his teeth by the stem, and the flower standing up before his face, as he ran along the fence until opposite the tree where he had his nest, which stood three or four feet from the fence, when he paused an instant, then with a quick spring struck the trunk of the tree and bounced up the body, holding tightly his precious treasure, until he reached one of the higher branches, when he settled himself for a nice time eating his dinner.

It was indeed a comical sight. The little fellow sitting up so cunningly and holding the large flower in his little paws, munching away until all the seeds had been eaten, and then quickly dropping the remnant he descended the tree in the same lively way and started for the garden again.

This time I resolved to watch him, and was greatly amused to see him spring from the fence to the stalks of the sunflowers and climb to the very top, trying to select the best for his feast.

When he had found it he again took his old route for the tree.

This was renewed over and over, flying from stalk to stalk, rejecting the smaller and poorer, and appropriating the best until the whole row of stalks had been completely robbed of every flower that was worth looking at. But the amusement it gave me was worth more than the flowers, and I did not grudge them.—*The Home Guardian.*

HOW TO FLOAT.

To learn to float.

THE RECORD

Published 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.

Communications for publication should be written on one side of the paper only, and addressed to

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1905.

EXTRA SESSION CALLED.

Governor Pennypacker has at last called an extra session of the Legislature to take action upon certain reform measures that he deems are imperative and call for prompt remedial legislation. Among these are to foster the consolidation of contiguous cities; to increase the interest paid by banks for State deposits; to re-apportion the State into Senatorial and Representative districts; to provide for the personal registration of voters; to provide for the government of cities of the first class, (pertaining to the Philadelphia Ripper Act); to designate the amount each year to be spent by the State in the erection of county bridges; and to abolish fees in the offices of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and Insurance Commissioner. The date fixed for the opening of the extra session is January 15th, 1906.

Whatever differences of opinion there may exist as to the propriety of calling the Assembly in extra session, there are none as to the necessity for a re-apportionment of the legislative districts throughout the State. The Constitution makes this duty mandatory after each decennial census; but for two decades this mandatory duty has been ignored by past Legislatures, to their discredit. And now, we find that certain legislators who have in the past been invariably hostile to re-apportionment, are now clamoring for opportunity to do that which they ought to have done twenty years ago. Which proves their hindsight to be out of all proportion to their foresight and sense of sworn duty.

Thoughtful citizens will also concur in the desire to provide for the personal registration of voters, as one of the primal needs to prevent fraudulent voting, and to protect the purity of the baliot.

As to the repeal of the Philadelphia Ripper bill it is a reflection upon the last Legislature that such a measure was enacted. The measure bears many ear-marks that this bill was passed to subserve—not the public good—but to foster certain private partisan interests. The chief executive of a large city, being held accountable for the quality and success of his civic administration—should not be hampered in the free choice of his co-adjutors in the executive branches of the city's government over which he presides.

The history of this Ripper bill brings to mind some sharp paradoxes. For some Assemblymen who now boast of their opposition to the Philadelphia Ripper, voted for a similar measure for Pittsburg, as a scheme of partisan reprisal. Both measures are tarred with the same stick, and ought to have been promptly squelched upon a second reading. And it was because of this, and kindred reprehensible legislation at the last session of the State Assembly, that produced the late political upheaval in Pennsylvania, and impelled the election of even a free-silver Democrat rather than seemingly endorse a candidate of the party dominant in that Legislature.

And now we have a type of the newly-evolved political Moses, who boldly declares that the one and only way to restore the party prestige is to recall the same legislative Solons together, in order to undo the evil they worked out at the last session, and to do some things they ought to have done twenty years ago. And this, forsooth! is called leadership. It may be, but the average son of Adam opines it savors too strongly of being a blood relative of Candidate Berry's 52-cent silver-dollar circulating medium—bastard.

However, we hope for the best, and that, after the lesson taught the dominant party at the late election, even a shadowgraph of the last Legislature may possibly do some good, as some measure of redeeming grace for the evils it perpetrated upon the State at large.

IN QUEST OF EASY MONEY.

There are a vast lot of dreamers in this country—and in other lands—who sit in idleness, while others hustle, waiting for the imaginary ship of wealth to "come in," says the Pittsburg "Gazette." The newest scheme in the line of imposing on the credulous comes from Arizona, and it is all about a wonderful enterprise that has been legally incorporated. One of the legends of Arizona runs that in ages past an immense meteor deposited itself on the soil, making a hole three-fourths of a mile in length and 600 feet in width. A company has been organized to dig for that meteor. Why? Because some of the inhabitants claim that the fragments that were dispersed over the surface of the ground give a rich analysis of gold, silver and lead. The object of the company is to secure the $13,000,000 of treasure in the hole where the meteor lies. Naturally, the company has shares for sale, and many will buy. The pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is not half so elusive as this proposition. The treasures of Captain Kidd are buried somewhere, and King Solomon's mines are not more visionary. Moral? There is none. It is and always will be the way of a part of the world—stumbling over the substance of honest energy and profit in pursuit of shadows.

PRINCE LOUIS VISIT.

The diplomatic functions of a navy are better understood in Europe than they are here, says the Brooklyn "Eagle." That is not because we lack aptitude, but rather because we are a little shy on experience. In the course of time our government will come to appreciate the value of those social courtesies that spring from an interchange of visits between naval squadrons and fleets, and will be freer than formerly to authorize the undoubtedly large cash expenditures which those visits entail. The presence here of a British squadron under the command of one whose inherited dignities are accounted by him as less than his rank in the service of his country has created a spirit of good-fellowship and mutual esteem that has had its effect on almost every class in the community. The Prince bore cordial testimony to the warmth of his reception, and as the official representative of his country expressed a hope that an occasion might early rise to provide a return of hospitalities. The suggestion should not be wasted. We have built some ships of late years that could be exhibited with pardonable pride in English waters, where choice specimens of naval architecture are by no means uncommon.

Mrs. Marion B. Baxter, for several years employed on the Seattle "Daily Times," is at the head of the only free hospital in Seattle, Wash., the hospital ship Idaho. Roger S. Greene and other public-spirited men of the city bought the ship and gave it for the benefit of those too poor to pay for admission to hospitals.

The soil of Siberia at the close of the summer is found still frozen for 56 inches beneath the surface, and the dead that have lain in their coffins for 150 years have been taken up unchanged in the least.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

That Christmas time is coming will soon be known to all men by these presents—to be bought.

Norway's new king has one decided advantage. He was elected by the ballots of the people he is to govern.

It is said that the young king of Spain will marry an English princess. Are the Guelphs getting up a royal trust?

One of the higher things for which Mr. Rockefeller has successfully looked in the year 1905 is $20,000,000 in dividends.

Senator Dubois has been a resident of Idaho for twenty-six years and during twenty of them has been fighting Mormonism.

Turkey has ignored the ultimatum of the powers, and is now getting ready to enjoy a free and perfectly harmless marine exhibition of foreign vessels.

Between the gasoline of automobiles and underground atmospheres in tunnels, the smells of civilization seem to be getting themselves in bad odor.

Boston has plunged at once into a hotter political fight than ever. In a short time it must choose a mayor from an unusually large variety of candidates on the stump.

There is one town in Pennsylvania which has or had an amount of fiery spirit out of all proportion to its size. A fire there recently burned up four million dollars' worth of whisky.

Pittsburg society is scandalized over the fact that a woman member of a fashionable golf club was caught cheating. And so the equality of the sexes keeps on gaining ground.

One of the machines exhibited at the dairy show recently held in London was a neat contrivance by which butter could be made out of fresh milk in 60 seconds at the tea table.

A chimney sweep at Blackburne, England, testified that he could no longer pay his debts because the people no longer had their chimneys swept. "They set 'em afire," he said.

Sarah Bernhardt has given away her pet tiger and now lavishes her affection on a large and particularly ugly baboon, whose ears have been pierced so he may wear huge rings of gold.

There is an unprecedented boom in mushrooms this year in England. So abundant is the crop in some parts of East Norfolk that they are being mowed down with scythes to save the labor of handpicking.

The profits coming from good roads will always exceed the cost of making them. Bad roads at this stage of the world and in so progressive a nation as this are not so much a misfortune as a downright public disgrace.

It is hinted that Great Britain and Japan will start a rival to the Panama canal, using the Nicaragua plan as a basis. If this be so Senator Morgan will soon be strutting around with a vindication chip on his shoulder.

New Yorkers believe in big improvements. Some time ago they voted $101,000,000 to deepen the Erie canal, and at the recent election approved the issue of $50,000,000 State bonds to be spent in road building.

On the occasion of the conferring of degrees at Dublin University, October 27, a number of students stoned the organ gallery and prevented the playing of "God Save the King." They sang, instead, "God Save Ireland."

The largest dinner ever given assembled at Paris a few days ago. Fifty thousand Mutualists of France dined at the Galerie des Machines together. Five hundred waiters served and 15,000 dishes were used at nine miles of tables.

Rev. G. G. Richards, vicar of St. Peter and Paul's, Teddington, England, has issued a general invitation to the men of his parish to call at the vicarage on Monday evenings throughout the winter for a "friendly pipe and a chat."

A Judge of the Federal Courts in Chicago has handed down an opinion that the Interstate Commerce Commission has nothing to do with the rates of railroad freight transportation—a conclusion which the public reached long ago.

Czar Nicholas has lost a great deal of ground by reason of his dilatory policy. The minute he announces his willingness to yield to one demand of his terrified subjects they seem to be ready with something else a little more radical to insist upon.

As Prince Louis prepares to leave the scene Sarah Bernhardt comes on, and is promptly mobbed by a happy crowd of sensation-seekers. Give us a foreign celebrity to gush about and over and we are as pleased as a child with his last new toy.

Thomas M. Henry, a noted British marine painter, has just finished a picture of the naval battle of Copenhagen, April 2, 1801, which covers an area of 90 square feet and has on it 56 pounds of paint. The industrious artist wore out 50 brushes on it.

It took President Berner five minutes to make the speech in which Prince Charles of Denmark was offered the throne of Norway and five minutes more for his grandfather to accept the offer for him. That was up-to-date history-making while you wait.

One of the bodies removed in cutting a road through a graveyard in Nottingham, England, recently was that of Bendigo, the old-time pugilist. His monument was a granite lion, with the inscription: "In life he was bold, brave as a lion. In death like a lamb, tranquil in Zion."

One of the oldest settlers in Kingman county, Kan., is a mule. It helped to draw the first wagonload of provisions into the county. The mule has been admitted as a member of the Old Settlers' Association and attends every pic-nic. It is one of the landmarks of the county.

While the Czar is in practical hiding in his summer palace, with foreign warships reported to be ready for his escape should his loving subjects attack his personal safety, the Mikado is being cheered by enthusiastic crowds in the streets of his capital. It is the old story repeated that nothing succeeds like success.

If some of our modern-day legislative reformers had devoted a tithe of the zeal for real, practical reforms twenty years ago, they would not now be playing the role of the political dervish—shouting for reform—for this occasion only. A little more loyalty to principle and less cuttle fish tactics would inspire a larger measure of public confidence.

The average consumption of wheat in France for all purposes, including sowing, is estimated at 349,000,000 bushels. Taking the estimate of the Minister of Agriculture, there appears to be a deficit of over 52,000,000 bushels; but, as the reserve stocks are estimated at 56,750,000 bushels, it is probable that France will not have to import large quantities of foreign wheat to supply the home demand.

The Postoffice Department has decided to withdraw the rural delivery service from patrons who do not provide regulation mail boxes. Circulars are to be sent to all those throughout the country who are not now supplied with boxes, notifying them that they will be given sixty days in which to secure them, and in case of failure to do so the delivery service will be discontinued. Any one of 20 different varieties will answer to description of the 'regulation' box, the prices of which range from 50 cents to $5.00. The department will furnish a list of them on application. The order is in the interest of facilitating the delivery of mail and safeguarding the service.

Grover Cleveland, in his latest article, says with force and truth: "Our business men seem lamentably willing, if not anxious, to accept trusteeships and directorships more to add to their prominence and importance among their fellows than to do actual, conscientious duty in protecting the interests confided to their care.

A stone carving of a grizzly bear in the attitude of defending her cubs has been made by A. C. Thompson, Seattle, and will be shipped to Alaska, to be placed over the grave of R. Shadesty, one of the most prominent Indians of the North when alive. He died on December 17, 1903, leaving $600 to pay for the monument.

Japan is building five immense battleships, having a total displacement of more than 88,000 tons. Two, which have just been contracted for in England, will weigh 19,000 tons each, being the heaviest and largest fighting ships yet planned. Japan is also having built two great armored cruisers, each of 13,500 tons displacement.

The better class of Japanese, who have been engaged mostly in commercial pursuits, in California, are flocking homeward, thinking they see better chances in Korea and Manchuria than America affords. The leaders of the San Francisco colony say that not again for many years will Japanese immigration set toward the United States.

Mr. Carnegie is exalting the poor as the "salt and salvation of the state." It is odd how perverse is the human point of view. While the millionaires are warning the poor against the evils of riches and going into ecstasies over the "great Goddess of Poverty," the poor are utterly unable to realize how money can possibly be the root of all evil.

The most remarkable agricultural movement of our times is said to be that "the world is eating up its sheep." In Germany the flocks have decreased over 60 per cent since 1873, and this is only an extreme instance of what is going on elsewhere. The increasing price of beef is given as one reason of the eating up of the sheep; the dread of tuberculosis is the other.

George Howlett, of Beacon's Bottom, England, has published in a local newspaper the following handsome testimonial: "I beg to say that William Stevens, of Town End, Radnage, measured me for a suit of clothes, which was made by his son Vernon, then a lad. I have worn the same on Sundays and at other times for forty-seven years and they are good now, and not a stitch has given away."

Says a Pittsburg special of November 19: Mrs. Sarah Lot, who for six months baffled the efforts of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company to take her home from her, that it might complete a $20,000,000 addition to its plant, is sick at the home of her son, Charles Lot, after her experience Monday, when a small army of workmen tore down her home while she was at the Court House trying to obtain an injunction to prevent such an occurrence.

President McCurdy, of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, announces that at his own request his salary has been reduced from $150,000 to $75,000. Those of a number of the other officials have also been cut down, making a saving of about $150,000 a year in this one item alone. All this is very well, but it would have looked much better if these reductions had been made voluntarily years ago, and not in accordance with outraged public sentiment.

Fred Fleck, of Pittsburg, retired engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has received from Andrew Carnegie a check for $1,000 in payment for a luncheon which Carnegie ate many years ago in the cab of Fleck's locomotive. Mr. Carnegie took a ride on Fleck's locomotive, became hungry, and, getting Fleck's dinner pail, cleaned it completely. He laughed at the hungry Fleck, and told him that some day he would pay for the meal.

The recommendation of the Board of Consulting Engineers at Washington for a sea level canal across the Isthmus of Panama does not meet the favor of President Roosevelt. It would require about twenty years' time and the expenditure of two or three hundred million dollars to dig the big ditch and pay for the submerged land. A lock canal would be much less costly, say those who favor it, and could be constructed in a few years. But the subject is a broad one and in which experienced engineers radically differ.

Plans have been practically completed by the John A. Roebling Sons Company for the building of a complete modern city at Kinkora, New Jersey, site of the new rod mill of the company. When ready for occupancy this place will represent an outlay of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Living quarters for about 1,000 men will be provided, including foremen, skilled mechanics and laborers at the mill. The new city will be owned and controlled by the Roeblings, and will be the only strictly private municipality in the State. All the regulations of the town will be dictated by the Roeblings.

Sixty-five thousand dollars is a large sum of money to spend by one man in an effort to become the Mayor of a great city, but that is the amount of cash William R. Hearst swears it cost him in his vain attempt to be elected Mayor of New York. Of course, there is virtually no limit to the sums that may be paid out by men who have the money and are willing to expend it in this way. Mr. Hearst presents an itemized account of how his cash went out of his purse. The watchers at the polling places got almost $20,000 of it; hall rents, decorations and illuminations ran away with $12,000; printing swept away nearly $9,000; music, $8,000, and so on until the tale was made up.

Head Coach W. T. Reid, Jr., of the Harvard football eleven, has addressed a statement to the Harvard Graduates' Athletic Association, in which he says he is convinced the game of football has fundamental faults which cannot be removed by any mere technical revision of the rules. He also said that the influence of the game and of the conditions which now accompany the important contests of the season, on the players, the students, the graduates, and the public generally, is not, on the whole, an influence for good. For these reasons he has come to believe that the game ought to be radically changed or else abandoned, and some new style or kind of game take its place at Harvard.

A destructive fire is raging in the woods between Pomona and Absecon, New Jersey. Hundreds of cords of wood have already been burned, entailing a loss of hundreds of dollars. The timber and land are owned jointly by Mayor Wilson and J. F. Townsend, of Absecon, and Lewis Scott, County Clerk, of Atlantic City. Hundreds of men and boys are fighting the flames, but little headway is made owing to the high winds, and it is feared that the fire will sweep on. The fire will be a bonanza for hunters, as hundreds of rabbits are constantly scurrying out of danger in full view of the fire-figthers, but the men dare not stop for the game. The continued drouth in this vicinity has made the woods as dry as tinder.

The government has taken steps to prevent the importation into this country of egg yolks mixed with borax, a product coming from China and used, it is said, by wholesale bakers when American eggs are high. Samples of this product were recently submitted to Dr. H. W. Wiley, the chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, of the Department of Agriculture, for test. He found that such a product was distinctly unwholesome and injurious to health, and further importations will be prohibited. The dried eggs, however, are harmless, and no steps will be taken to prevent their importation. It is said that considerable of the dried product reaches this country from China via Belgium and other European countries.

Operating expenses on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad last year were two-thirds of the gross earnings. This is a creditable showing, and the general statement of the increased earnings and increased profits is very gratifying. The increase in the earnings from freight traffic were close to two millions, and from passengers $670,000. The expenses were increased a little over a million for maintenance of way and structures, and there was a moderate increase in the maintenance of equipment, but the cost of conducting transportation and the general expenses were reduced so that the total increase of expenses was only a little over a million and the increase in net earnings was more than a million and a half.—"Philadelphia Record."

"Leslie's Weekly" comments upon the fact that, in spite of all that is said and written about the tremendous cost of warships and the part they play in prosecuting war, peace lovers can get much comfort from the thought that by no means all of the wealth of the nations spent in shipbuilding goes to build warships. Great Britain, for instance, according to a recent estimate of Lloyds, launched last year 712 ships, aggregating 1,252,162 tons displacement, and during the same time launched 37 warships, aggregating 127,175 tons displacement. During the same twelve months the United States launched, in addition to 19 war vessels, 227 merchant ships, with a total capacity of 238,512 tons. Germany came third in the list with 11 ships of war and 149 merchant ships, and France came next with a total of 9 ships of war and 67 merchantmen. Italy was the only country in which the number of merchantmen and warships launched were equal, eight merchantmen and eight war vessels having been built there during the year.

OFFICIAL VOTE FOR STATE TREASURER.

Allegheny county was the last county in the list to forward its vote to Harrisburg for State Treasurer. Plummer carried the county by 28,810 plurality, receiving 70,879 votes to Berry's 42,069.

William H. Berry's plurality for State Treasurer is given as 88,244. Following is the aggregate cast in the State in detail:

Berry's total vote	546,949
Plummer's total vote	458,705
Socialist vote	10,339
Socialist Labor vote	1,622
Berry's plurality	88,244
Berry's majority	76,232
Entire vote cast	1,017,666

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

A session of Argument Court was held on Monday last with Judge Johnson on the Bench, and the following cases were heard: Quaker City Apartment House vs. Howard H. Sypher; Excelsior Saving Fund vs. Caleb C. Jones, et. al.; Commonwealth of Pennsylvania vs. Newton P. West and Frank E. Sharpless; Warren L. Rhodes vs. Thierry Van C. Phillips; and Joseph L. Serrill vs. County of Delaware.

In the case of West and Sharpless, the Poor House Treasurer and Director, who were held to appear on the first Monday in January and placed under $1,500 bail, the case being passed over on account of W. B. Broomall's absence in Philadelphia, where he is attending Superior Court.

The case of Joseph Serrill against the County of Delaware is held under advisement by the Court. The testimony showed that cows belonging to Serrill were bitten by a mad dog and subsequently killed for that reason. The dog tax levied on the owners of such animals is for the purpose of creating a fund for the indemnification of such parties who lose domestic animals by reason of their being bitten by dogs afflicted with rabies. A technical point was raised in regard to the animals being sheep or other cattle.

In the suit for trespass of Warren L. Rhodes against Thierry Van C. Phillips, the case was settled.

Mrs. Eyre appeared in Court in regard to a fourth interest in a lot in Chester which she avers, could be sold for a higher price than that paid for it at a Sheriff's sale held during this fall. She was given by the Court until Saturday, November 25th, to find a purchaser.

The cases of Edward B. Ward and Rosanna J., the wife and that of Regena K. D. Fels, both of which are against the Chester Traction Company, have been continued by agreement.

Wm. G. Shearer vs. Richard Murray—Plaintiff sought to recover for the value of a load of hay and corn fodder, Defendant made the plea that he understood the hay and fodder were a gift. The matter was amicably settled by counsel.

Horace F. Temple vs. R. J. Baldwin—This was a suit to recover for a subscription which defendant had no recollection of ordering. The matter was amicably settled by counsel.

Judge Johnson adjourned Court before noon to enable members of the Bar to attend the funeral of J. Newton Shanafelt, a deceased fellow-member.

Borough of Glenolden vs. Wm. C. Knox—The plaintiff sought to recover the cost of some paving done in front of defendant's premises, which paving it was obligatory on defendant to do; but failed. J. Rohrman Robinson, Esq., represented the Borough, Lawyer W. C. Alexander, represented Knox.

Mr. McKim presented a petition to Court, asking for the transfer of the license of Wm. Connor, deceased, late of Rockdale, to the widow—Mrs. Kate M. Connor. The petition was granted and the bond approved.

The following juries of view were appointed by Judge Johnson:—To inspect the new bridge built over Darby creek at Chester avenue, Darby, by Nelson Buchanan & Co., the contract price of which was $26,800:—Wm. Frost, Jr., William G. Price, Jonathan R. Grant, Henry Frysinger, Chester; Thomas C. Wilcox, Concord; Albin P. Ottey, Media.

A jury of view of the following persons:—John J. Buckley, Richard Peters, Jr., Chas. C. Larkin, Chester; Chas. S. Wells, Middletown; Jacob Hibberd, Middletown; Samuel N. Hill, Concord, and Thomas Worrall, Jr., Concord, was appointed in the matter of the condemnation of lands consisting of a tract of about 74 acres in Haverford township belonging to the heirs of the late Rebecca H. Humphreys. The Philadelphia and Western Railroad Company is the defendant in this case.

To view a tract of 37 acres of land in Haverford township of which the Philadelphia and Western Railway wish to use for a right of way, the following viewers were appointed:—Messrs. Jacob Craig, Jr., J. R. T. Coates, Chester; J. Lord Bigby, Media; John W. James, Thornbury; W. Lane Verlenden, Darby; William Jones, Upper Darby; and C. Frank Williamson, Media.

The following jury was appointed to appraise the value of 3¼ acres of land taken by the Philadelphia and Western Railroad Company belonging to the tract of 45 acres owned by John H. Converse:—Messrs. John W. Shrigey and Isaac L. Bartram, Lansdowne; Alfred C. Hawkins, Upper Providence; Townsend F. Green, Media; Frank P. Willets, Concord; Henry G. Fairlamb, Birmingham; and Geo. E. Burnley, Upper Darby.

J. Franklin McFadden owns 21 acres in Haverford township, 1.05 of which the railroad (P. & W.) wishes for a right of way.—The jury in this case consists of Crosby M. Black, Samuel Crowther, Chester; Dilwyn Lewis, Marple; Vanleer E. Bond, Upper Darby; Pennock E. Sharpless, Concord; John B. Rhodes, Aston; and Joseph Chadwick, Media.

The same Railroad Company desires to appropriate a strip of ground, 2,167 feet 80 to 120 feet in width, and to assess the value of this the following jury was appointed:—Jos. W. Hawley, Media; George W. Shirley, Prospect Park; Horace G. Fairlamb, D, Edwin Irving, Chester; Joseph E. Quinby, Media; Passmore Howard, Edgmont; and Henry C. Snowden, Media.

Because of the widening of Second street, Chester, Hugh McCaffery makes claim for damages, and to assess said damages the following jury was appointed:—Clark W. Hance, Upper Chichester; Thomas Booth, Bethel; and Alban Harvey, Birmingham.

Alexander Dick was released from jail and held in his own recognizance to appear before the Court on the first Monday in December to answer a charge of assault and battery. Bail was fixed by the Court at $200.

Carey R. Randolph, et. al. vs. Louis Dalmas, et. al.—Plaintiffs sought to recover $5,000 which they allege is the amount of commissions due them for purchasing a tract of 4,000 acres of land in Virginia; the commission of which was to be $1.25 per acre.—Messrs. J. W. Mercur, of Media, and Willis B. Smith, of Virginia, represented plaintiffs, and V. Gilpin Robinson and Harry L. Broomall, Esqs., represented the defense.

In the case of McPherson against the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railway Company tried at the last term of Court, and in which the verdict was $2,520 in favor of the plaintiff, the Court on Wednesday set the verdict aside and granted a new trial.

In the case of the Borough of Glenside against William C. Knox was taken from the Jury at the opening of Court and the case continued.

QUARANTINE LIFTED.

The Florida State Board of Health has lifted Quarantine and passengers for Florida resorts via Southern Railway do not require health certificates. Quarantine restrictions for resort places in Florida have been lifted as a precautionary measure, and it is gratifying to the officials of the Southern Railway, to be able to announce that none of their resort places have been infected.

Winter Tourist tickets now on sale to all Florida points via. Southern Railway. Two through trains daily at present. Southern's Palm Limited will resume service January 8th, 1906. Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, 828 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., will furnish all information.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Clifton Heights—Teresa Y. Mathews, of Charleston, to John D. Boyce, of Chester, buildings and tract of 5 123-1,000 acres, $10,000. John J. Donaghy and wife, of Lansdowne, to Daniel A. Snyder, of Philada., two houses and lot 40x120 feet, $6,100. John J. Donaghy and wife, of Lansdowne, to John Smiley, of Phila., two houses and lot, 40x120 feet, $6,100. Daniel Snyder and others, of Phila., to Sallie R. Donaghy, of Lansdowne, store building and other buildings and lot, 242x145 feet, $12,000.

Ridley—A. Lentilhon Foster, of New Castle, to J. Leslie Galloway, of Prospect Park, frame house and lot, 100x150 feet, $2,600.

Chester—Henry G. Dyer and wife, of Camden, to Mary A. Beaumont, of Chester, brick house and lot 24x120 feet, on north side of Eighth street, subject to $1,500 mortgage, $2,025. Geo. W. Elkins, of Phila., to Geo. B. Wilson, of same place, buildings, engines, boilers, etc., and tract of 4 acres, subject to a $49,000 mortgage, nom. James Bare, of Chester, to Excelsior Saving Fund, of same place. frame house and lot 17x95 feet, on northeast corner of Thirteenth and Edwards street, $666.

Secane Highlands—Arthur Lyman, of Waltham to Robert H. Nones, of Phila., lots Nos. 617, 618, 619, 620, 667, 668, $1,550. Arthur Lyman, of Waltham, to Alvin C. Young, of Lester, lots Nos. 394, 395, $560.

Darby Borough—Albert F. Damon, Jr., of Darby Borough, to Albert Simon, of same place, brick house and lot 21x100 feet, $3,000.

Prospect Park—Sarah M. Duhring, of Phila., to John W. North and wife, of same place, lot 50x150 feet, subject to a $1,000 mortgage, nom.

East Lansdowne—Clifford B. Harmon, of Phila., to Henry F. Saners and wife, of same place, lot 50x120 feet, $580. Clifford B. Harmon, of Phila., to Wm. A. Hogan, of Phila., lot No. 671, $320.

Middletown—George Yarnall, of Middletown, to John Bonney, of same place, houses and tract of 23½ square perches, $950.

Colwyn—Chas. F. Cloud, of Collingdale, to Chas. R. Lee, of Colwyn, buildings and lot 35x125 feet, $2,000.

Haverford—Wm. H. Roberts, of Haverford, to I. R. Warner White, of same place, lot 60x250 feet, $650.

Ridley Park—Allan D. Jones and wife, of Ridley Park, to James A. Hayes, of Phila., lot 20x20 feet, $250. Wm. G. Haikett, and wife, of Ridley Park, to James V. Mawby, Jr., of same place, lot 60x132 feet, $300.

East Lansdowne—Clifford B. Harmon, of Phila., to Samuel C. Smith, of same place, lot 100x125 feet, $1,440. Clifford B. Harmon, of Phila., to Florence E. Atkins, of same place, lot 50x120 feet, $580.

Radnor—Richard H. Johnson, of Radnor, to Loren N. Downs, of same place, lot 100 by 557 feet, nominal. Katharine R. Thompson and others, of Radnor, to Wm. P. Sassaman of same place, frame house and lot 65x230 feet, $4,800. Wm. P. Sassaman, of Radnor, to Katharine R. Thompson and others, of Radnor and Phila., lot 63x208 feet, $1,000.

Darby Borough—Albert F. Damon, Jr., of Darby Borough, to John W. Newhall and wife, of Darby Borough, brick house and lot 21x100 feet, $2,000. Albert K. Cass, of Phila., to W. Hess, of same place, brick house and lot 15x125 feet, subject to a $1,400 mortgage, $800. Albert K. Cass, of Phila. to Lillie W. Hess, of same place, buildings and lot 15 by 120 feet, $1,100. J. Calvin Hess and wife, of Phila., to John N. Fort, Jr., of same place, house and lot 14x128 feet; also brick house and lot 15x120 feet, subject to a $1,400 mortgage, $1,000.

Lansdowne—Henry J. Crowley, of Phila., to Martha M. Pauling, of same place, buildings and lot 75x217 feet, $6,000.

Upper Darby—Sarah P. Sellers and others of Upper Darby, to George F. White, trustee of same place, tract of 680-1,000 of an acre, nominal. George F. White, trustee, of Upper Darby, to Sarah P. Sellers and others, of same place, tract of 781-1,000 of an acre, nominal.

Aldan—Edward R. Barnard, of Aldan, to Wm. Brown, of Philada., lot 118x250 feet, $1,400.

Middletown—George Yarnall, of Middletown, to Thomas H. Jones, of Media, houses and lot 156x196 feet.

Middletown—Thomas H. Jones, of Media, to Annie M. Breen, of Middletown, houses and lot 68x156 feet, subject to a $1,500 mortgage, $400.

Springfield—Simon Bennett, of Springfield, to Jens Jensen, of same place, tract of 22 47-100 acres, $6,000.

Darby Township—Osborn Booth and wife and others, of Penna., to Joseph W. Allen, of Darby Township, lot 85x131 feet, $100.

Rutledge—Thos. E. Boland, of Philada., to Laura A. Haigh, of Morton, lot 80x150 feet, $700. Albert E. Pharo, of Rutledge, to Arthur Lyon, of Phila., lot 120x150 feet, nom. Arthur Lyon, of Phila., to Emma S. Pharo, of Rutledge, lot 120x150 feet, nominal.

AN APPEAL ON BEHALF OF THE JAPANESE WOUNDED SOLDIERS

Ithaca, N. Y., November 20, 1905.

Although war is over, tens of thousands of Japanese maimed and sick soldiers languish in the hospitals. On October 1st, 1905, there were 31,154 under treatment in Japan alone, of whom 6,333 were in Tokio.

Will you not help these poor fellows by collecting and sending by mail, at once (not to me, but) to Rev. Henry Loomis, Yokohoma, Japan, engravings, pictures, illustrations of any sort, Christmas, Easter, or ornamental postal cards—*whatever is a picture?* U. S. postage one cent for two ounces. Ease their minds and thus help them in body.

Yours for humanity, Wm. Elliot Griffis, Author of The Mikado's Empire.

FINE NEW TRAINS BETWEEN CHICAGO, ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS.

New Equipment North-Western Limited.

The Wells Street Station served as a setting for an animated scene recently when one of the new North-Western Limited trains was inspected by quite a large number of invited guests.

The new trains include several features of travel comfort that have never before been seen, and it is believed that the innovations contained in their constructive and equipment make them the most comfortable, convenient, unique and beautiful that have ever been turned out of the Pullman car shops.

One of the features of these new trains is the fact that the usual straight compartment sleeping cars have been dispensed with. In their stead new Pullman sleepers, containing ten sections, a drawing room with annex, and two private compartments or ten other sections and three private compartments, have been placed in service. The berths in these new cars are several inches longer than the usual standard, making them remarkably comfortable and commodious. And the toilet arrangements have received special attention; most ample toilet conveniences, including new dresser and drawer space, being provided in each drawing room and compartments, and the dressing rooms for ladies and gentlemen are now exceptionally spacious.

The private compartments are slightly larger than the usual state room, and are practically private rooms, and supplied with every convenience for occupancy either by day or by night.

A unique feature of the toilet arrangements is the use of porcelain washstands instead of the usual metal wash bowls.

The electric lighting is particularly brilliant and includes berth reading lamps in every section, compartment and drawing room of the most modern design. In the buffet-smoking and library car very richly wrought art glass lamps, set in fittings of massive brass, shed throughout the cozy and luxurious apartment a soft glow of mellow light.

The chair cars and day coaches have, in addition to the usual central lights, a row of incandescent lamps along the lower deck of the car.

The electrical energy for lighting of the train, for ventilation by means of rotary fans and for many other devices, such as small appliances for heating ladies' curling irons, with which each dressing room compartment and women's toilet room is now furnished, is supplied by the big dynamo in the baggage car.

The entire train is Pullman built. The interior decorations are in green and gold; the upholstery, hangings and carpets are all in most harmonizing shades; the architecture and interior finish are of a very quiet and restful design conducive to luxurious comfort.

The buffet-smoking and library car is one of the most attractive apartments of the train. The leather chairs are also deeply upholstered; the electric lights glow softly through delicately tinted glass; on the tables are the latest periodicals; the library shelves are stocked with the most interesting volumes of fiction, travel and biography; the writing desk is equipped with all the materials for correspondence, and the buffet-smoking room, supplying cigars and other refreshments, is in charge of a most skilled attendant.

Particular care has been taken to provide for all classes of travel, and by the liberal expenditure and skill The North-Western Line has secured for the use of its patrons of the Chicago and Minneapolis Line some of the finest trains that have ever been constructed.

ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION OF SEED

The annual distribution of vegetable and flower seeds by the Department of Agriculture will begin on December 1, and before planting time, it is expected, the entire amount, aggregating 38,000,000 packages will be in the hands of people in all sections of the country.

Congress for the last several years has appropriated $290,000 annually for this purpose, but a portion of the amount is used for foreign experiment work and kindred matters. The bulk of the 38,000,000 packages is subject to the order of Senators and Representatives for distributing among their constituents, the Secretary of Agriculture reserving one-fifth of the entire amount to supply the statistical crop correspondents and the Weather Bureau and for other purposes.

Eight-five women employed in the Philadelphia Mint have been notified that they will be furloughed when the work on hand is finished.

The residence of Daniel Paret, at Sharon Hill, was destroyed by fire on Thursday night. An alarm was sounded through a megaphone, which brought scores of neighbors to the rescue. The loss was $1,500.

PHIL. J. WALSH ESTATE

28. 30. 32 and 34 S. Second Street, Philadelphia

CHRISTMAS TIME IS ALMOST UPON US—Now it would be well to select for yourselves and friends something useful from our stock. We will keep it for you. You will be surprised how good you'll feel not to be hurried at the last hour

WE ARE THE ONLY CREDIT HOUSE WHERE YOU CAN GET GOODS ON CREDIT AT CASH PRICES



WINTER OVERCOATS FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN

Long coats, medium length, blacks and oxfords, fancy mixtures, smooth finished fabrics and rough finished fabrics. All coats up-to-date in style, thoroughly tailored, and these are all moderately priced, and can be had on our easy terms.

Men's Overcoats, $6.00 to $30.00. | **Youths' Overcoats**, $5.00 to $25.00.
Nobby Surtouts or Paddocks, $18.00, $25.00 and $30.00.
Children's Overcoats and Reefers, $3.50 to $10.00.

NOBBY SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUTHS

In all the approved styles, in fancy effects, plain grays and blues and blacks. Some coats with deep side vents, others with deep center vents. Coats made semi-fitting, also full shape backs. Prices range for

Men's Suits, $7.50, $10.00, $12.00, $13.50, $15.00, $18.00, $20.00 to $30.00.
Young Men's Suits, $6.00, $7.50, $8.50, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00 to $25.00.
Black Thibet Suits at $15.00—Special price. For men and youths, a guaranteed all-wool and fast color heavy Thibet suit, lined with good Venetian lining. Coats are single and double breasted, all sizes up to 42; also for extra stout men. **Special at $15.00.**

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS AND HATS

SHOES

Men's Calf Shoes, button and laced, $4.50.
Men's Coltskin Shoes, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00.
Women's College Boots, $4.50 and $5.00.
Women's Vici Kid Shoes, $3.
Infants' Shoes, 65c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.35.

MILLINERY

We will trim any frame to your special order if you are not suited from our immense stock of ready-to-wear **Hats and Bonnets** which range from $1.75 to $25.00.

Pretty Panne Velvet Misses' Hat, faced with chiffon, the new large effect, at $2.25.

LADIES' COATS AND FASHIONABLE COSTUMES

Ladies' Coats in Kersey, Heavy Covert and Mannish Mixtures in Empire Box, semi-fitting and tight-fitting, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $20.00, $25.00 to $35.00.

Long 45-in. Cheviot and Tan Covert Cloth Coats—$6.75, $7.50 and $10.00—in three different effects.

Misses' Nobby and Warm Winter Coats—in long and medium lengths in every material in vogue, $5.75, $7.50, $10.00, $15.00 to $20.00.

Tailor-Made All-Wool Separate Skirts—$2.75, $3.50, $4.50, $5.75, $7.50, $10.00 to $15.00.

**

THE RECORD.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1905.

CHURCH NOTES.

Media Friends.—The meetings of the Media Friends' Association are now held in the new Friends' School building at the northeast 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 p. 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.

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

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.

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! Everybody welcome.

Lansdowne Baptist Church.—Rev. Thomas C. Bird, pastor. Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Bible school at 2.30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Clifton M. E. Church.—Rev. S. W. Purvis, 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.

Mt. Zion M. E. Church, Darby.—Rev. R. J. Garber, 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.

Lansdowne M. E. Church.—Rev. William H. Lindemuth, 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.

St. Andrew's M. E. Church.—(Llanerch). At 9.30 a. m., Sabbath school; at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., preaching by the pastor, Rev. R. C. Wells, at 7 p. m., class meeting.

The Wallingford Union M. E. Church.—Rev. J. J. Smaveley, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor on popular themes. Epworth League at 7.30 p. m. Take trolley from Media on the Darby line or Chester to Hinkson's Corner. All welcome.

South Media M. E. Mission.—Rev. George Stellwagon, pastor. Preaching at 3.30 and 7.30 p. m. Strangers welcome to all services

Lima M. E. Church—Sabbath school at 9.15 a. m., under the leadership of W. W. Turner. At 10.30 a. m., the pastor, Rev. Edward Gill, will preach on the "The Befriended Widow." At 7.45 p. m. devotional meeting by the Christian Endeavor Society, followed by sermon by pastor on "The Flag and The Cross."

Chester Heights M. E. Church.—Rev. Vincent Nichols, pastor. Morning services at Chester Heights, when the pastor will preach a special sermon to Grand Army men. Other speakers will make suitable addresses.

In the evening there will be a love feast in Stony Bank Church, beginning at 7.30. The love feast will be followed by a revival meeting, and services will be continued every evening during the week with the exception of Monday and Saturday evenings.

Christ P. E. Church.—On and after Sunday, November 19th, and until further notice there will be held evening services commencing at 7.45 p. m. These services will consist of evening prayer, special music, a brief sermon by the rector, Rev. Wm. Reese Scott, on some fundamental belief of Christianity. The seats are free at these services, and to the services all are most cordially invited.

Media Presbyterian Church.—On Sunday morning and evening Dr. David Tully, pastor emeritus, will preach at the morning and evening service. Prof. S. Harper Leiper is on a visit to his brother residing in Chicago.

Kedron M. E. Church.—Services on Sunday morning at 10.30 a. m., subject of sermon :—"Not By Might Nor By Power."—Evening service at 7.45 p. m., subject :—Esther Risking All." Visitors welcome.

First Baptist Church, Media.—Services next Sunday at 10.45 a.m. and 7.45 p.m. Sunday morning Rev. E. E. Ayres, D. D. of Crozier Theological Seminary will preach. At night Dr. Cooper will preach by request to the Media Council of the Daughters of Liberty. The subject will be "A Portrait Gallery of Nameless Women."Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 o'clock. Subject—"Thanksgiving." All will be cordially welcome.

First M. E. Church, Media.—Rev. Robert Hetherington, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday services :—Morning at 9.15, Sunday school at 9.45 a. m., class meeting at 10.45 a. m.—Preaching service. Pastor's subject—"Reasons for Thanksgiving," special music by the choir.

Evening services at 6.45 Epworth League Topic—"God's Wonderful Works." Psa. 40 ; 1-11. Thanksgiving service, Prof. J. F. Parsons, leader. Preaching service at 7.30 p. m. preceded by a service of song. This service will be directly in the interest of Thanksgiving. Pastor's subject—"Thanksgiving as a Help." We cordially invite all lovers of song to be present Sunday evening and return thanks to God in Christian song. Those having song books that are used in the service are requested to bring them. Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting at 7.45. Friday evening choir practice at 8 o'clock. Come and bring your friends with you.

Foot-ball Victim.—Whilst playing a game of foot-ball James Brennan, a lad 8 years of age residing in Chester, sustained a broken arm. This makes the sixteenth victim of injuries sustained this season in the game.

Thanksgiving Union Services.—The usual Thanksgiving Union Services will next Thursday be held at the Media M. E. church. Rev. Dr. George Cooper, of the Media Baptist church, will preach on the occasion.

Prize Turkey Shooting.—Under the auspices of the Neighbors' Club, of Aldan, the annual turkey shoot will be held next Thursday. Several prizes will be awarded to crack shots. A ticket costing 25 cents entitles each holder to five shots.

Banks Close on Thanksgiving.—Thanksgiving Day being a legal holiday, and also in accordance with usage, the banks and public offices will be closed next Thursday, all day. Those having business at the banks should attend to it the preceding day.

Rumor as to the Tidewater Steel Plant.—It is currently rumored that the Tidewater Steel plant, of Chester, has been either leased or purchased by agents of the Japanese government, for the purpose of converting it into a ship-building yard and armor casting works. The rumor requires further corroboration before it is accepted as a certainty.

Attending Superior Court.—A number of lawyers of Media and Chester are this week attending Superior Court in Philadelphia ; consequently a number of cases were postponed. These cases will be subject to call at any of the Saturday morning courts. This will give an opportunity to such lawyers to dispose of their cases before the next regular Argument Court.

Killed a Wildcat.—Albert Painter, a young farmer residing near Pine Swamp, Chester county, had a fierce fight with a wild cat on Tuesday. Painter fired a shot at the cat as it perched upon a tree. This enraged the animal and it sprang at him. With the butt end of his gun he beat off the wild cat but not before it had clawed his hands severely. It took three shots to settle the fight and lay the varmint low.

Railroad Man Hurt.—Last Saturday evening whilst journeying on a railroad engine to Philadelphia to look after some contracts in which he is interested C. H. Miller, an officer of the B. & O. railroad station in Chester, met with an accident whilst alighting from the engine in West Philadelphia. He made a jump, and fell, landed heavily on his hands on the track. One of his hands was bruised, causing inflammation.

Fixing a Pole Tax.—In the suit of the United Telegraph and Telephone Company against the Borough of Carlisle, Judge Sadler recently handed down an opinion fixing the annual tax on telegraph poles in the borough at 10 cents each, as previously fixed by Town Council. This is the first decision in Pennsylvania under the recent law giving the Courts power to thus fix the tax, and is said will apply to all similar cases in the State.

Printer Loses a Leg.—Some months ago John Parkinson, one of the oldest printers of Chester, was admitted to the Chester Hospital with a diseased toe. An operation was performed and in due course of time he was discharged. A few weeks later it became necessary to remove a part of his foot ; this was done to save his leg. Unfortunately gangrene set in, and now it becomes imperative to amputate Parkinson's leg to save his life. His many friends hope he may recover from the shock of the operation.

Bird Shooting Match.—A bird shooting match will be given by Jeremiah J. Ott on Thanksgiving Day, November 30th, at 2 p. m. on the grounds formerly used by Ott's Valley Gun Club, and now occupied by Michael Kirk.

Three prizes will be contested for, viz :—A buggy, a new watch and a fat turkey.—Tickets will be 50 cents ; birds free ; competition open to all classes of shooters. Professional gunners will be handicapped. Ardmore and Llanerch trolleys stop at the grounds.

Mild Winter Promised.—Some of the weather prognosticators are out with declarations that the coming winter is to be a fine one. One of these soothsayers declares that, as the wind was in the southwest when the sun crossed the line this means a mild winter for this latitude.

Still another weather man says this year's crop of nuts was short ; that the corn husks were thin and that the fur of wild animals is scant this Fall. All of which it is argued forecasts a mild winter. So may it be !

To Use the Subway.—In order to relieve the congested condition of public travel on Market street, West Philadelphia, five trolley lines are to be connected with the subway.—These are the Haddington and Sixty-third and Market street lines, the Overbrook line, street lines. It is believed that when these changes are made public travel on the surface of Market street, Philadelphia, will be greatly relieved.

Donated Books.—At Wednesday evening's meeting of Bradbury Post, G. A. R., No. 149, it was decided to donate the Lodge's Library of several hundred books to the Media Free Library. The veterans' library consists of a number of valuable and instructive volumes of good works, among the collection being a number of histories and books of fiction and romance.

This donation of the Post will prove a valuable acquisition to the Media Free Library.

Pathetic Death.—The death of Mrs. Mary Jones and its coincident cause makes a most pathetic story. Mrs. Jones had a son in Chester who was taken sick with diphtheria, and died from the effects thereof. Mrs. Jones came on from Maryland to nurse her son, and she caught the malady, and in less than two days was also dead.

Permission was given by the health authorities to her husband, who hurried here from Sassafras, Kent county, Md., to see her just before she died. William Norris's young widow, a bride of three months, survives her husband.

Stole a Huntsman's Rabbits.—About two weeks ago Major Frank G. Perrin of Company H, Media and News Agent Clarence Devoe went a gunning away down in Virginia and succeeding in corraling quite a lot of game, including a score of rabbits. When Mr. Devoe hung up his share of rabbits in his outer-shed over-night, some mean thief discovered that fact and carried off the entire "bunch." Mr. Devoe had designed to give most of his game to his friends, and this mean abstraction of his game proved to be a double disappointment. He would give something to find out the identity of the purloiner.

Mrs. Wilcox's Will.—The will of the late Mary Wilcox was on Monday admitted to probate, and among other provisions were the following legacies :—To her sister, Eliza Boon, $1,000 in money ; to her husband, Howard N. Wilcox, all property, real and personal belonging to her at the time of her death and at the death of her sister, Eliza, the $1,000 bequest is to revert to her husband He is also appointed her executor.

In a codicil to Mrs. Wilcox's will she revokes the $1,000 bequest to her sister, Eliza Boon, who had by the time of the death of the codicil married Howard Reeder and instead she leaves her $500 in cash.

Hearing in Lunacy.—On Monday last a hearing was held in the office of Lawyer Ernest L. Green, in Media, on commissioner in lunacy, who, with a jury were to determine whether or not Elizabeth S. Bradley is a lunatic. Mrs. Bradley is 75 years of age, and possesses an estate worth some $1,500.

Dr. Mary Wolfe, of the Medical staff of the Norristown Insane Asylum, testified to the weak and mental condition of Mrs. Bradley. The jury, composed of Messrs. R. F. Flickwir, L. M. Clevenger, J. H. Starr, John Carpenter, J. Harris Sloan and H. Gratz Marshall, found according to the testimony submitted, and signed a certificate to this effect.

Bride-Elect Travels 2,000 Miles.—Last Tuesday at the home of the groom at Montrose, Colorado, Miss Lavinia F. Jester, of Boothwyn, this county, was joined in the bonds of wedlock to Mr. William Johnson Hance, a former resident of Bethel. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Jester, of Boothwyn, and the groom is a son of Postmaster George W. Hance, of Ogden station. Young Hance had gone west to settle and make a home for himself and bride, and so it was arranged that Miss Jester should journey to the new western home and there be married. Their many friends wish them prosperity and happiness in their adopted home.

Death of Lawyer Shanafelt.—After a protracted illness of many months duration J. Newton Shanafelt, the well-known lawyer of Chester, passed away at his home on Saturday evening, aged 52 years.

Deceased was born in Clarion county, and his parents moved to Chester when he was a mere youth. His father—Rev. A. F. Shanafelt, was for many years pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chester, was well-known to a former generation as an earnest preacher and good citizen. J. Newton Shanafelt studied law with W. H. Dickinson, a brother of Q. B. Dickinson, and a lawyer of rare forensic ability. He was admitted to the Bar in 1878, and also served a short time as Recorder of the City of Chester.

Meeting of Fusionists.—On Thursday evening a meeting of the Fusionists of the county took place in the Court House, Media. Lawyer E. H. Hall, presided, and in opening the meeting declared in favor of continuing the organization.

Addresses were made by Dr. Charles H. Hubbard, of Chester ; T. Chalkley Palmer and S. H. Appleton, of Media ; H. S. Riley and James M. Hamilton, of Chester, and John L. Galloway, of Prospect Park.

Chairman Hall announced the following committee on rules :—John M. Broomall, Media ; Prof. A. H. Tomlinson, Swarthmore ; J. H. Robertson, Darby ; A. D. Chiquoine, Prospect Park ; Charles Dix, Lansdowne ; George Thompson, Upper Darby ; H. S. Riley, Chester ; James M. Hamilton, Chester ; Frank P. Willets, Concord.

Deputy Sheriffs Appointed.—For the purpose of protecting the property of the American Bridge Company, of New York, Sheriff Wm. E. Howard last Saturday appointed five deputies.

This company has the contract to erect an inspection shop, machine shop, and transfer table buildings for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, at Sixty-fifth and Market streets, West Philadelphia. There is a strike on against the American Bridge Company and the officials of the company, fearing that the Union men may interfere with the men they have engaged on the above mentioned work, had the officers sworn in to protect their men and property. Those appointed were C. J. Moriarity, James L. Daley, Robert Caffey, Philip Duff and W. H. Strand.

Park Donated to West Chester.—A bountiful grove of some ten acres or more known as Everhart's Grove, and valued at $10,000, has been deeded to the Borough of West Chester as a public park, by Dr. Isaiah Everhart, of Scranton. The gift of the fine grove was announced at a special meeting of the Borough Council, when the deed was then presented, after which the passage of a resolution appropriating $1.00 as payment for the tract.

Six acres are covered with oak and chestnut trees. The remainder is fine fields and suitable for sports. A stream runs through the tract.

It has been proposed that a skating pond be dug now. In the spring walks will be laid out and pavilions erected in the woods, while on the adjacent field will be a base ball diamond and tennis courts. The tract will be known as Everhart Park.

Dr. Horace Darlington Injured.—Dr. Horace Darlington, of Concord, is suffering from severe bruises and lacerations received on Saturday evening in a collision in which a team occupied by himself and wife and one driven by Clyde Ming and Herbert Andress, of West Chester, figured. The wagon of the physician was completely wrecked, and Mrs. Darlington was bruised, while the West Chester vehicle was badly broken.

The West Chester young men were driving along the road near Elam when the collision occurred, in the darkness, when the horse of the physician ran away, throwing him and his wife to the ground. Andress and King assisted Dr. Darlington to the side of the road, where he lay unconscious for some time, but was finally able to institute a search for his horse, which was found some distance away on the road. After the accident Dr. Darlington rewarded the West Chester young men by adjusting all the damages to their team.

Goosebone Prophet Retires.—Elias Hartz, Reading's veteran "goosebone" weather prophet, who for over a half a century has foretold the weather from the breastbone of a goose, will make no more predictions. He is 92 years old and so feeble that he is barely able to be out of doors.

Every year it has been his custom to procure a young goose, which he would kill a few days before Thanksgiving Day. The breastbone was taken from the bird and from this he made his predictions. He is held to have seldom missed, and when he sounded the warning, "fill your coal bins," it was generally heeded throughout Berks and surrounding counties.

Farmers would frequently call at his home and consult him in regard to the spring weather conditions for early planting. He generally advised them carefully and they followed his advice. Promoters of fairs, horse races and other outdoor sports would also consult him as to the weather conditions before holding the event.

Black Clutch Prevalent.—"Black clutch" has appeared in the precincts of West Bradford, says the West Chester *Local*, and there has been much loss of life in consequence. As a result some of the owners of choice fowls are literally "sleeping on their arms" and waiting for a fresh outbreak. They have prepared a choice assortment of the "shot-gun" ; more and there is trouble promised later on if the opportunity offers.

The trouble started a short time ago in a serious form and since then a large number of farmers have been losing their poultry. As a result there is a scarcity of Thanksgiving fowls on many farms. One of the places which seems to have been a favorite point of attack is the henery of George Arnold. It has been visited a number of times within a short time and on the last occasion he lost twenty fowls of the best Bradford stock.—These were all killed in the pens before being taken away, the heads being found in the grey of the morning, at the point where the executions took place.

Want a Hotel.—The increased rate of public travel along the Philadelphia and West Chester turnpike has led many persons to think that there is a necessity for a hotel at some central point along the pike.

To this end several applications have been filed at the Prothonotary's office. The applicants are Michael J. Dougherty and Daniel A. Sharkey, and his brother, Francis D. Sharkey, both of Upper Darby. The property for which the license is asked is owned by John J. Kirk, who has been known for years as the blind peanut man at public sales in various parts of the county. The property is situated on the West Chester pike, about 300 feet from the road leading to Garrett's paper mills and is but a short distance from the terminal of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company's station and that of the Philadelphia and Western Railroad. The petition sets out that the new hotel, if a license is granted, will be known as the Terminal Hotel. There is no doubt but the new conditions that the trolley and steam line will create would make a new hotel at this point a profitable venture.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.—The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Media, was held on last Wednesday afternoon, in Institute Hall. Mrs. Hayward, the president, occupied the chair and announced that Mrs. Mahan the Evangelistic Superintendent would conduct the devotional services, which consisted of Scripture readings and prayer. The early part of the meeting was devoted to business and then it was decided that as the Flower Mission was an important branch of the Union an entertainment should be given to the children who had so faithfully brought flowers during the summer. The afternoon of December 2nd was the date fixed upon and at the same time a Loyal Temperance Legion will be formed.

An effort will be made in the near future by the Union to have the cigarette laws enforced. After business was disposed of, a number of questions which had been sent in at the request of the president relative to the temperance work, were read and discussed. This proved to be quite an interesting feature of the session. There were three new members admitted to the Union.

Many Counties Favor Road Betterment.—A recent dispatch from Harrisburg says :

The popularity of the new system of improving the public roads in Pennsylvania is demonstrated in the fact that up to date every county in the State, with the exception of Bedford, Forest, Jefferson, Juniata, Lebanon, Schuylkill and Wyoming, has asked and obtained aid from the State for the improvement of its highways.

Since the establishment of the State Highway Department, in 1903, there have been filed 471 applications for State aid. During this time 71 miles of road have been constructed and 126 miles are now under construction, with contracts for 13 additional miles ready to be let and plans for 20 miles additional to be made.

There are now on file applications for 888 miles of scientifically constructed public roads. Chester county holds the record for applications, 119 having been made from that county alone, representing 60 miles of road. Contractors working for the department employed 1,500 men last season.

The State roads are either telford or macadam, according to the preference of the communities.

Milk Shippers Organizing.—The Milk Producers Association of Chadd's Ford and vicinity is planning for a live and interesting meeting which will be held in one of the halls at Chadd's Ford, on the first Monday in December, says the *West Chester Local*. A number of new names will be added to the roll of membership, and plans will be discussed in regard to starting similar associations in districts further up each of the railroads which cross at Chadd's Ford, and one inland at Unionville.

A director, appointed by the Association of each district, represents the producers of that district in the Philadelphia Milk Exchange. Charles Gleason is the director of the Chadds' Ford District. James Kirkpatrick, of Dilworthtown, is President, and Geo. Byers and Pennock Williamson, of Brandywine Summit, secretary and treasurer.

Chadd's Ford has been for almost fifty years the centre of one of the most productive milk districts of the county, and the meeting of December 2nd will be attended by men who are dairymen of long experience.

Speakers from abroad will be present and the meeting will promote the best interests of the dairy business, as such meetings are found to do, whenever and wherever they are held.

IN MEMORIAM.

The Board of Directors of the Delaware County Mutual Insurance Company, in regular meeting assembled this Twentieth day of November, A. D. 1905, wishing to record upon its minutes an enduring testimonial of appreciation of the life and services of Edward A. Price, the late Secretary and Treasurer of the Company, does resolve :

That by his death the Company has been deprived of an honest, able and most efficient officer.

That every year of his more than forty years of continuous service as Secretary and Treasurer of the Company has been marked by the utmost fidelity to his trust, and that under his careful and conscientious management the Company grew from a small beginning to its subsequent commanding influence.

That our personal associations with him have been of the most agreeable character.

We have always found him a true, Christian gentleman, affable and dignified in his bearing, chaste in his conversation, honorable and upright in his dealings, a model man, and one whose example will ever be worthy to follow, and we part with him with universal regret and with sincerest sorrow.

That his place will be hard to fill, not only in this Company but in the community where for so many years he lived, loved by his friends and honored and respected by all who knew him.

To our heartfelt sympathy goes out to his bereaved wife and daughter.

RESOLVED, that these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and published in the newspapers, and that a copy besent to the family of the deceased.

EDMUND JONES,
JOS. H. PASCHALL,
WM. M. PARKER,
} Committee.

COUNTY SPORTS.

Thomas C. Rorer has assumed charge of the bowling alleys on North Orange street, Media.

The Media A. A. football team has Thanksgiving Day as an open date and would like to hear from a good county team.

At a meeting of the Villa Nova Preparatory Athletic Association held Wednesday night officers were elected for the base ball teams and the basket ball five. Jos. Hilly, '06, was elected captain of the base ball team and John J. Conway, '06, manager. Conway was also elected captain of the basket ball team, as he is the only man who has been a resident of the school one year playing the game. An Advisory Board on Athletics was elected, consisting of Martin Quinn, president ; John White, Ramon Escarzaga, Paul Quinn, Jos. Hilly and John Conway. Edward J. Kirsch, '06, was elected captain of the second team and Samuel J. Kelly, '07, was elected manager. The base ball schedules of both teams are now under way and the prospects of two fast teams are assured.

CLIFTON CHIPS.

Daniel Sweeney has been suffering from a bone felon on his right hand.

The musical and literary entertainment given in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening was a complete success, the church being packed to the doors.

A gang of men are engaged in grading the roadbed for the Philadelphia and Garrettford trolley line at Baltimore and Glenwood avenues.

While Officer J. Morris Longen was patrolling his beat on Springfield avenue about midnight on Monday night, he came across a big colored man lying in the street, unconscious. He tried to arouse him but could not, and procuring help, conveyed the man to the borough lock-up where it was found that he was bleeding from the nose and mouth. It was at first thought that the man had been foully dealt with, but later it was discovered that the man had been on a drunken spree and, in a stupor, fell, and striking his head caused the blood to flow from his mouth and nose. The man was identified as George Foster, of Virginia, and for some time past has been employed at the Burn Brae Asylum.

Miss Bessie Sturgis, the 16-year-old girl who created quite a little excitement last summer by leaving her home, has again suddenly disappeared. Bessie is employed in Kent's mills and near noon on Tuesday borrowed a hat from one of the girl's working near her and left the mill at a rapid pace.—Her parents can give no reason for her act.

Mr. Chas. Geckeler, of this Borough, and Miss Gazelle Knebeck, of Philadelphia, were quietly married on Wednesday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Knauze, on Fairview avenue.

Miss Hannah J. Cavanaugh and Bertram J. Stevenson, was married in St. Charles' rectory on Wednesday. Rev. M. G. Scully officiated.

Edward Ogden is confined to his home at Oak Hill, under the care of a physician.

Miss Lena Crosbie, of Oak Hill, is confined to her room on account of sickness.

Invitations are out announcing the coming marriage of Miss Bertha Dougherty, of Fernwood, and Mr. Harry Smith, of this Borough. The ceremony will take place in St. Philomena's church on November 29th.

Gillespie and Sons, contractors at Oak Hill, lost a valuable horse by sickness last week.

Work on the new houses on Baltimore avenue, near the carbarns are being pushed to completion before cold weather sets in. The work is being done by Contractor Thomas Taylor.

Miss D. Young, one of the teachers in Aldan public school, met with quite a painful accident on Monday. She was in the act of crossing a street on her way to school, when she was knocked down and run over by a rapidly driven team. It was thought at first when Miss Young was picked up that she was seriously hurt, but Dr. Walter Dunn who was called in, pronounced her suffering from shock and severe bruises. The team was driven by a lady resident. of Aldan who did not see Miss Young until it was too late to turn out of her way.

The Borough School Board held an adjournment meeting on Monday night in the school building. It was decided to rigidly enforce the school law, relating to school children recovering from diphtheria, which forbids any child coming to the schools until 30 days after they have entirely recovered from the disease.

The T. A. B. Society, of St. Charles Church Kellyville, held a meeting in the church basement on Monday night. Four new members were admitted to the society.

The annual banquet of the Borough School Board took place on Thursday evening at the cafe of Henry Vahle. The decorations were fine and the menu bounteous, and all appeared to enjoy the festive occasion with zest. President Charles Crawford sat at the head of the table, and kept the company in rare good humor by his witty sallies. Lawyer W. Roger Fronefield, solicitor to the School Board, was the guest from Media.

Miss Hannah J. Cavanaugh and Bertram J. Stevenson, of Philadelphia, were married in the rectory of St. Charles' Catholic Church on Wednesday. The bridesmaid was Miss Kathryn Cavanaugh, and Bernard Cavanaugh acted as best man. The Rev. M. G. Scully performed the ceremony.

Under the guiding hand of members of the Garretford Baptist Mission a sauer kraut supper was served on Thursday evening, and proved both a social and fiscal success.

DARBY BUDGET.

Dr. Frank T. Davis has hung out his shingle in the Barker Building.

Charles Goldbeck is seriously ill at his home on Main street, suffering from pneumonia.

Washington Camp, No. 314, P. O. S. of A. gave a well attended smoker on Thursday night at the lodge rooms.

Wm. Lebscomb's Tank Factory, in Colwyn, was the scene of an exciting fire on Monday night. The fire was caused by a defective flue and soon communicated to the rafters. A force of men employed at Woolford's Tank Factory responded to the alarm and after a few minutes hard fighting succeeded in putting the fire out. The loss will not exceed $100. The Colwyn Fire Company responded but did not go into action.

Grocer Harry Green, of Main street, is on a gunning trip in Maryland.

Milton L. Staley and Miss Hattie Rowles were quietly married on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride by the Rev. R. J. Garber, of Mt. Zion M. E. Church.

Wm. F. Hovey, of Fifth street, is on the sick list.

Mrs. Edward Bender returned to her home on Ninth street, on Tuesday from the Presbyterian Hospital, where she underwent an operation.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leitz, of Chester Pike, on Tuesday.

LANSDOWNE BUDGET.

Beatty Brothers opened up their new store on Lansdowne avenue, on Thursday of this week.

The work of re-ballasting the trolley line on Baltimore avenue has progressed as far as Windermere avenue.

Martin Cain, a carpenter, has a badly bruised hand, the result of accidentally striking it with a hammer.

Wm. Reedy, of Philadelphia, is working for J. E. Roberts, the harness-maker, of Baltimore avenue.

Thomas Hughes, the Baltimore avenue carriage builder, who has been quite ill is able to be about again.

The improvements at the station have been completed and the carpenters have left. The improvements adds greatly to the appearance of the station.

Grocers Beatty Brothers have moved from Baltimore avenue to Lansdowne avenue, to the store formerly occupied by Mr. Phillips.

A game of foot ball was played on Friday between the Lansdowne F. C. and the Darby X-High School team.

GLENOLDEN GLINTS.

Newlin Sangston, a boy residing on Glenwood avenue is suffering from a broken ankle, received while playing on a pile of terracotta pipe. Dr. Hammond is attending the injury.

The Bell Telephone Company has a force of men at work laying underground conduits for its wires in this Borough.

The Citizens Electric Light, Heat and Power Company has installed new lights throughout the Borough.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church will hold a bake and spelling bee this afternoon and evening (Saturday), in Glenolden Hall.

MORTON MATTERS.

A regular meeting of the Up-to-Date Circle was held on Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. F. Hunt, in Rutledge. The author discussed was "Ralph Waldo Emerson."

Edward Eachus, Samuel Eachus and Jas. Shay, of this Borough, have returned from a gunning trip in Clinton county.

Dr. James Prendergast, of Philadelphia, has leased the house of George J. Johnson, in East Morton.

ROCKDALE RIPPLES.

Members of the Crozierville M. E. church will give an oyster supper on Thanksgiving night, November 30th.

Rockdale Council, No. 803, Jr. O. U. A. M., turned out in a body on Thursday night, and paid a visit to Media Council, No. 749, at Media.

John Mooney is suffering from a severe attack of the grip.

The pupils of Rockdale public schools are preparing for an entertainment which they will give in the school building at Christmas time.

James Burk is seriously ill at his home in Lenni.

James O'Brien, Sr., is reported on the sick list.

William J. Conner, one of the best known residents of Rockdale and proprietor of the Mountain House Hotel, died at his residence on Sunday evening. Mr. Conner had suffered for nearly a year from kidney trouble, but was able to be about his place of business up to Saturday night last. On Sunday morning he was seized with convulsions and never regained consciousness and died in the evening. Mr. Conner was 36 years old, and was constable in Aston township for 9 years. In his younger days he was classed as one of the best ball players in the county. The funeral took place on Thursday, interment being made in St. Thomas' cemetery, Ivy Mills.

The boys of Rockdale have organized a football team, and named it the Rockdale Colts, and would be glad to hear from any 75-pound team. To-day they will play the Elwyn team in Riddle's meadow. The lineup is as follows :—Left end, Eridman ; left tackle, J. Beaumont and F. Evans ; left guard, H. Evans ; center, J. Fanning ; right guard, J. Elliott, right tackle, I. Preston ; right end, G. Stewart ; quarter-back, H. Hoskins ; left half-back, W. Killen ; right half-back, Stewart ; full-back, W. Lees.

The new 65-horse turbine for the Yorkshire Worsted Mills has arrived and is being placed in position.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The average turkey needs now to roost high.

Peanuts grown in Chester county are coming into market.

Wire thieves are again operating along the West Chester pike.

Ice formed on Crum creek several mornings during the week.

The residents of Burnside and vicinity are organizing a lodge of Foresters.

Harness-maker Pratt, of this Borough, is convalescing from his recent illness.

Recorder of Deeds Tazewell's office has been equipped with two new desks.

A school of eels entirely stopped the large grist mill at Elk Mills, near Oxford.

Mrs. J. Lewis Crozer, of Upland, has given $100 for the relief of the Russian Jews.

Jeweler Kirschnek has had his store rejuvenated in readiness for the holiday trade.

Thomas Boyd, an aged resident of Marcus Hook, is critically ill from a stroke of paralysis.

The Keystone Telephone Company has issued new directories revised up to September, 1905.

Mrs. A. Lewis Smith, of West State street, Media, has been confined to her room this week by illness.

Jail Warden Fields and Harry Ingram started on Tuesday night for Warren county on a hunting expedition.

Joseph Elkinton and family, of West street Media, have arranged to sail for Havre, France, on December 7th.

Mrs. William H. Taylor died in her husband's arms, at Chester, on Wednesday, from an attack of heart disease.

Thomas C. Rorer has been made manager of Ridgway and Rossetta's bowling alley, on North Orange street, Media.

A fine cow belonging to Mrs. Mary Doak, of South Jackson street (Dale Mansion) was found dead in a pasture field.

Mrs. Mary Sternberg, of Chester, has learned that her mother was one of the victims of the Rusian riots near Kishenef.

Bristol gunners who thought they were firing at wild fowls in the Delaware learned that they had bagged tame birds.

Jacob Hanna and wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, south of Kennett, on Wednesday.

Charles Custer, aged 12 years, of Strode Mill, shot a hawk which measured five feet one inch from tip to tip of its wings.

Captain P. J. Lynch, of West Grove, is working to have his company of Rough Riders admitted into the National Guard.

Roy Covington, a 7-year-old schoolboy, of Eddystone, lost a leg on Tuesday while trying to steal a ride on a shifting engine.

Friend Regester, of North Monroe street, this Borough, recently ran a rusty nail into his foot, and suffers much pain therefrom.

Frank Westcott, brother of Walter Westcott, of this Borough, has been promoted to a lieutenacy of the Philadelphia police force.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Shirley Borden have closed their summer home in Upper Providence and gone to Philadelphia for the winter.

Mr. W. W. Moss, formerly cashier of the Media First National Bank, paid a brief visit to friends in this Borough on Wednesday.

John Major and Joseph Mulvaney, two veterans of the late war, have gone to the Soldiers' Home, Hampton Roads, for the winter.

Mrs. Jane Labue, a domestic in the service of A. Lewis Smith, Esq., Media, last week underwent a surgical operation at the Pennsylvania Hospital.

In a game of foot-ball between the Wynola team, of Media, and the team of the House of Refuge at Glen Mills on Saturday last the game ended in a draw.

Samuel W. Spaulding, aged 87, of Chester, on Thursday fell down the cellar steps at his daughter's home, receiving what is feared may prove fatal injuries.

The estate of the late John W. Carter, the farmer who was brutally murdered by his colored man some months ago, has been inventoried and aggregates $1,659.40.

Lawyer George J. Parker, of Mifflintown, paid a visit to Media friends on Monday. Mr. Parker is looking well and reports business good in his native town.

The Sharpless and Sharon Hill football teams are endeavoring to arrange a game for $50 a side and the championship of Delaware and Chester counties.

As a treat the Fame Fire Company, of West Chester, will pay all the expenses of its members on a trip to Coatesville to visit the Washington Company.

A talk on "Horace and his Writings" was given at Thursday night's meeting of the Delaware County Institute of Science, by Jacob B. Brown, of Media.

Daniel Klein, of West Chester, is purchasing machinery in Philadelphia for the manufacture of milking machines at Salem, Va., where a plant has been started.

Samuel Dutton, Media's well-known grocer, is over 88 years of age, yet he is as spry as many men of 60. He can walk 5 miles between breakfast and dinner without giving out.

Steward Govern, of the Media Republican Club, has returned from a week's gunning trip out in Lehigh county, bringing back an abundance of rabbits, pheasants and other game.

Manager J. D. Shattuck, of the Suburban Gas Company, was thrown out of his automobile at State street and Providence avenue, Media, a few days ago and severely bruised.

Contractors I. N. Flounders and Sons, of this Borough, have secured a contract for the erection of a big building for a Chemical Works in Newark, N. J. The job is to be commenced at once.

John Bailey, colored, who lives near Bryn Mawr, was held under $600 bail for Court by 'Squire Buckland, charged with entering and robbing the homes of George Saylor and Edward Ford, of Rosemont.

By endeavoring to stop "Bill" Holliday with a bullet, on Monday, Policeman Martin, of West Chester, caused much excitement in the suburbs of Georgetown. Holliday escaped to the woods.

The Choral Class in connection with the Woman's Club met on Wednesday afternoon at the club house. Mrs. Kimball the director of the class, is much pleased with the progress the Choral is making.

William Calhoun, one of the incorporators of Norwood's fire company, has resigned owing to a resolution being passed in the company prohibiting political or religious discussions in the fire house.

After being badly injured in a collision between his team and another in which his wagon was destroyed. Dr. Horace Darlington, of Concord, went to West Chester and paid for the damages to the other team.

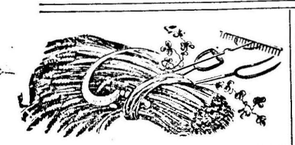
William Archut, John H. Lincoln and J. Robert Penman, well-known residents, were appointed the Improvement Commissioners to handle the expenditure of the East Lansdowne Improvement Fund, $7.50 yearly.

Two new citizens were naturalized on Monday by Judge Johnson. They were : David McDonald, of Radnor ; who was by birth a Scotchman ; and Jacob H. Miller, of Chester ; the latter being a native of Russia.

Rev. Elmer S. Noll, pastor of the St. Stephen's Reformed Church, Perkasie, has celebrated the third anniversary of his pastorate having increased the membership 128, erected a $20,000 edifice and installed a $2,000 organ.

The supper last week held under the auspices of the Methodist Church, of Media, proved a fiscal, as well as a social success. Two hundred and fifty dollars were netted. This will be used for the improvement of the church.

General Morrell has resigned as Master of Hounds of the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club much to



FARM & GARDEN.

PEDIGREED PLANTS.

Nurserymen are at odds over the value of so-called pedigreed plants, some of the most outspoken claiming that it is only a scheme to sell the plants for higher prices. On the other hand, growers of pedigreed plants state that common sense is at the bottom of their claim and should receive recognition. The main idea in the selection of pedigreed plants is that only the first or at most the second plant which forms on the runner from the parent plant, in the case of strawberries, is used. Naturally these plants are much stronger particularly if the runner is kept cut back so that all the strength goes into the one plant. Here is just where the trouble is likely to be, for unscrupulous growers will claim their plants are the first from the runner, when they may not be at all. In our own setting we find that the first plant from the runner, the one next to the parent plant, is by far the best and we never set any others. As a result our first crop the second season after planting, is generally all we can ask.—The pedigree plant question is worth looking into and testing on one's own grounds.

SAVING TOMATO SEED.

Where many tomatoes are raised quantities of seed can often be saved for seedsmen or for private sale; the best way of separating the seeds from the pulp is often asked for, so I give it here for the benefit of those interested.

Squeeze the tomatoes, letting the part which contains the seed fall into a stone jar, discarding the solid, meaty portion which contains no seed. The jar should be large, as it must not be filled more than two-thirds full. Let it stand in a warm place outdoors for four or five days, at which time it will have become well fermented. Then fill the jar with clear, cold water, and pour it off carefully, so that none of the seeds are lost. The seeds remain at the bottom of the jar, while the pulp, which is lighter, flows off on the top of the water. Continue this process of pouring on fresh water and draining it off until the water looks clear. Then squeeze the seeds well between the hands, or put them in a strainer to get rid of all the water possible, then spread thinly on boards in a shady place to dry.

When dry they will be clean and white like the ones we procure from seedsmen.

MR. WEASEL.

He's a character.
Bold as a lion he is.
He sucks eggs.
He is rarely captured.
He is 6 to 9 inches long.
His tail measures 2 to 5 inches.
Tortuous underground passages lead to his home.
His agile motions probably gave us the expression, "Pop goes the weasel."
Rabbits flee from this slender marauder.
He actually chases the larger chickens.
He is the boldest and most blood-thirsty of our small animals.
A chipmunk will flee to the top of the tallest trees in order to avoid him.
The particular weasel called ermine, a native of northern Europe and America, is of a brownish color in summer, but in winter it becomes a snowy white.
So alert, spry and cunning is this pretty little animal, which next to never falls a prey to other animals, as to have given us that famous saying:—As soon catch a weasel asleep."
He is a lightning mouse catcher, piling up the proofs of his prowess and then carrying them to his den one by one for future supplies.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Ammonia vapor has been discovered to be the best disinfectant for use in cases of cholera or diphtheria. It will free a room from germs in two hours.

In selecting fruit trees for transplanting give preference to those with smooth, heavy looking bark, which have entirely shed their leaves and have plenty of small fibrous roots.

Gather up and burn all the rubbish, prunings, etc., about the garden, small fruit and truck patch. Loose material lying about will afford a harbor for insects, many of which, but for this would die.

Poultry houses should face to the south, if possible. Be careful about this when you build your houses, for sunshine has a commercial value, and the pens should have a good supply of this, especially in winter.

Sheep manure is extremely rich in nitrogen, and this is affirmed by many. It is claimed by English farmers that 100 sheep pastured for 15 days on one acre of land will manure it sufficiently to give a four years' rotation of crops.

A man can raise more corn on 20 acres, if it is thoroughly manured, carefully plowed and kept free from weeds, than he can on 40 acres, with only the same amount of manure and time to give to it that he could give to his 20 acres.

Muck should not be applied to the soil as soon as taken from the bed. If thrown out and exposed to a winter's freezing it will be pulverized and rendered soluble. The best way to obtain all the fertilizing value there is in muck is to use it first in the stables and wherever an absorbent is required.

The use of pure-bred cattle has greatly increased the interest in farming. Farmers who care but little for their scrub cattle find more pleasure in raising pure-breeds. With the advent of good stock on the farm comes greater interest in farming, a greater diversity of crops and better cultivation of the soil.

A community of small farms has many advantages which are not known where large farms are the rule. The farms are better cultivated and cared for, and the whole section bears a more thrifty appearance.—Neighbors are nearer, and generally of the most intelligent class, while roads are better, and churches, schoolhouses, stores and other conveniences necessary to the most advanced civilization are more numerous, and their advantages can be more easily and conveniently enjoyed.

RECIPES.

Salad, No. 2—Cut, not chop, equal parts of celery and any native or foreign nuts, and mix with a French dressing.

French Dressing—Into three tablespoonfuls of salad oil or melted fresh butter, stir half a teaspoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of vinegar.

Salad, No. 1—Mix two teacupfuls of chopped hickory or butternuts with a quart of shredded lettuce, place on lettuce leaves, and garnish with a little mayonnaise.

Butternut Pie—Beat two eggs; add half a teacupful or more of sugar if desired very sweet, a teacupful and a half of milk, two-thirds of a teacupful of chopped butternut meats.

Nuts and Bananas—Make a good filling for sandwiches. Mix with chopped nuts of any kind an equal quantity of chopped bananas. Spread slices of brown bread lightly with butter, then with the nut mixture.

Nut and Potato Salad—Cut into bits four cold boiled potatoes, add a five-cent bunch of celery chopped fine, a teacupful of chopped walnut meats; sprinkle with salt, and pour over a teacupful of mayonnaise dressing and half a teacupful of whipped cream.

Peanut Sandwiches—Cut bread a day old into squares, removing the crust. Rub the skins from roasted peanuts, and chop finely. Spread the squares with butter, cover well with the chopped nuts, and press together. Or chop and salt the nuts, mix with a mayonnaise dressing, and spread.

Corn Muffins—These, if made as follows, are an ideal muffin for breakfast at this season:—Mix a scant half-cup of butter and a half-cup of sugar, then add two beaten eggs, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, a half-cup of cornmeal and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake for about half an hour in muffin pans.

Nut Cookies—Cream two teacupfuls of sugar with half a teacupful of butter, add half a teacupful of milk, a teacupful of chopped hickory nut meats, two beaten eggs, a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder sifted with flour enough to make a soft dough. Roll, not too thin; cut with a small-sized cutter, and bake.

Mayonnaise Dressing—Beat together the yolks of two eggs, a scant level teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of white pepper, half a teaspoonful of mustard powder. Stir in gradually a teacupful of very soft butter, and add a few drops at a time, beating well between, until three tablespoonfuls of vinegar have been used. Beat always one way.

Adirondack Shortcake—This is an odd form of shortcake, but a most appetizing one if well made. Large, plain, very thin wheat pancakes, delicately fried, are covered with a layer of crushed and sweetened strawberries. One pancake is placed upon another and the whole sprinkled with powdered sugar. They are suitable for luncheon or supper.

Hickory Nut Cake—Beat together five tablespoonfuls of butter and a teacupful of sugar; add half a teacupful of sweet milk, two beaten eggs, a teaspoonful of baking powder sifted with a teacupful and a half of flour, a teacupful of the nut meats chopped. Bake in a long or square tin; ice, mark in squares, and put half a nut meat in the center of each square.

Nut Pie—Beat two eggs with half a teacupful of sugar; add not quite two teacupfuls of milk; save enough to make smooth a scant half teacupful of flour. Stir together, add a little salt, and flavor with nutmeg.—Cook in a double boiler until it thickens; add a teacupful of any chopped nut meats, and fill a pie in-lined with a baked crust.—Cover with a meringue, and brown.

Peanut Cake—Cream half a teacupful of butter with a teacupful of sugar, a teacupful and a half of milk, three level teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted with two and a half teacupfuls of flour, a teacupful of peanuts broken in pieces, not chopped, and lastly the whites of two eggs and the yolks of two.—When baked, cover the top with icing into which has been stirred a scant half teacupful of very finely-shopped peanuts.

Surprise Biscuit—Bake large, light biscuits, and when done take from the oven, split each one partly open, and with a fork scoop or draw out the soft centre. Fill with strawberries which have been hulled, quartered and sprinkled with sugar. These biscuits are in reality little strawberry shortcakes.—Muffins made according to the following rule and served in this way are even better than the biscuit.

Sift two cups of flour, add two eggs and a cup of sour milk, in which a very scant teaspoonful of soda is dissolved. Mix and beat quickly. Bake in a hot oven. On taking them from the oven fill with strawberries previously prepared as above.

USEFUL HINTS.

Kerosene will clean a white enameled sink. A long-handled, weighted brush brings out a fine polish on a waxed floor.

Lemon juice mixed very thick with sugar will relieve that tickling cough that is so annoying.

When the burners of lamps become clogged with char put them in strong soapsuds, and boil awhile to clean them.

Needlework should be ironed on the wrong side on a piece of flannel, and it should be kept long enough under the iron to thoroughly dry it.

A frying pan should never be scraped. Instead, fill it with cold water, to which a little soda has been added, and let it stand for several hours.

When mixing flour for thickening add a pinch of salt to the flour before mixing with water, and it mixes much more smoothly without lumps.

Scraps of old, worn chamois skin strung on twine, bead fashion and then tied into a "chamois ball," will last for years and polish glass as nothing else will do.

For perspiring feet dissolve an ounce of sulphate of soda in a pint of hot water and rub the feet over with this every night and morning. Dust a little boracic acid into the stockings.

Anaemia may arise from lack of exercise—or it may be occasioned by mental depression, anxiety, disappointment, trouble, acute excitement of the emotions or passions, or spinal irritations.

Mildew is one of the most difficult stains to remove. Rub well with brown soap, then apply a paste of chalk and water, and put the article in the sun. After two or three applications the mildew will be bleached out.

Every pan of dish water contains grease, which coagulates on the cold pipes. Result, evil deposits on those pipes; eventually the plumber. A pint of boiling hot solution of washing soda poured down the sink every day dissolves and carries away the grease.

Ordinary popcorn, ground fine in a meat grinder or a coffee grinder, and then served with rich cream, is said to be a popular breakfast food in Iowa. It can be ground the night before in order to save time the next morning. The ground popcorn can also be browned a little over the fire for a change before serving.

To keep a fire all night about four or five pounds of coal are placed evenly on the top of an ordinary fire; over this about seven pounds of very small coal, or rather coal dust, are spread. Over the whole four pounds of fine coal ashes is evenly strewed, and "patted" flat with the bed room fire shovel. This fire burns the whole night without any attention, and in the morning the resulting cake is broken up, producing a bright blaze. The fire is kept in during the day by the addition of a little fresh coal and a small quantity of ashes strewed from time to time on the surface.

Mr. Sportby had given it out that he was going to spend the day in the country and commune with nature.

What sort of a day did you have, dear? asked his wife, that evening at dinner.

Poor, was the absent-minded reply. Five favorites were beaten.

Tess—Hasn't she finished that love story yet?

Jess—Oh, no, she reads very carefully and scrupulously, you know.

Tess—Does she?

Jess—Oh, awfully; why, she even reads all about the descriptions of the sunsets and all that.

Ma, said the little boy, rushing into the kitchen, Mrs. Prune next door wants to borrow your flatirons. Says she wants to throw them at a cat.

The nerve of it, replied his mother. But that ain't the worst of it ma.

What else?

It is our cat that she wants to throw them at.

WINTER TOURIST.

Tickets to Florida via Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Very Low Rates for the Round Trip to all the famous resorts of Florida, Georgia, The Carolinas, Nassau and Havana, now in effect. Ticket on sale daily until April 30th, 1906. Full information from B. & O. R. R. Ticket Agents.

WINTER RESORTS OF THE SOUTH REACHED.

Via Southern Railway.

The Southern Railway announces the sale of round-trip Winter Excursion tickets, with stop-over privileges, to all the principal resorts of the South, beginning October 15th.

The Winter Resorts of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, are especially inviting to those in search of health and pleasure. In these States are such noted resorts as Pinehurst and Asheville, N. C. Camden, Aiken, Summerville and Charleston, S. C. Augusta, Savannah, Brunswick, Jekyl Island and Thomasville, Ga., Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Ormond, Daytona, Palm Beach, Rockledge, Miami and Tampa, Fla., also the resorts of Porto Rico and Cuba are best reached via Southern Railway.

Tickets on sale up to and including April 30th, 1906, limited to return until May 31st, 1906.

Winter tourist tickets are also on sale to the noted resorts of the Gulf Coast, Mobile, New Orleans, Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona, and California, etc.

The Southern Railway has greatly improved facilities, having completed considerable portion of its double track and installed the most modern improved Block Signals which expedite the movement of its trains.

Elegant vestibuled trains with the latest Pullman Drawing-room Sleeping Cars are operated between eastern cities and Southern Resorts. The very best Dining-Car service, and everything for the comfort and pleasure of its patrons.

The route of the Southern Palm Beach Limited, New York and Florida Express, Washington and Florida Limited and Washington and Southwestern Limited,

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent Southern Railway, No. 828 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., will take pleasure in furnishing all information.

Round Trip Rates to Pacific Coast Points Via Southern Railway.

On account of the Lewis & Clark Centennial Exposition and other occasions, round trip tickets will be sold to Pacific Coast points at extremely low rates via the Southern Railway, which operates personally conducted tourist sleeping cars tri-weekly between Washington D. C., and Pacific Coast points without change. Tourist cars leave Washington at 7.30 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, berth rate only $8.50.

In addition to the tourist car service, standard Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars are operated daily on limited trains between Eastern cities and New Orleans, La., connecting at that point with the Sunset Express which carries through Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars to Pacific Coast points without change.

For detailed information address Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, No. 828 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

Are You Interested in a Fast Growing Country?

The Chicago & North-Western Railway Co., will furnish reliable information regarding many desirable locations in the West and Northwest on its lines for industrial establishments. Hotels, banks, stores, produce buyers, lumber dealers, brick yards and other excellent business opportunities.

Full information regarding cheap lands in this fertile territory. All the particulars desired by prospective settlers are promptly furnished upon application to agents of the North-Western Line, or to W. B. Kniskern, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago.

Western Rates Via. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Persons contemplating a trip to the West, Northwest or Southwest, viz:—Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, and points west thereof, can save money by purchasing tickets via. the Baltimore and Ohio R. R.—Rates from Wilmington and Chester are:—Pittsburg, (Pittsburg Limited, leaving Chester at 9.46 p. m., and Wilmington at 10.03 p. m.) $8.00; Cincinnati, $15.50; St. Louis $21.25; Chicago, $17.00. Three fast express trains daily to Chicago. Compare the above rates with those of other lines. It is probably not generally known that tickets to western points via. Baltimore and Ohio R. R., are much lower than via. any other line although the train service is first-class in every respect. Fast express trains running via. Washington are equipped with day coaches of the latest design. Pullman sleeping, parlor and dining cars leaving Wilmington and Chester daily for Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis without change and connecting in Union depots for all western points. For full particulars, tickets, rates, etc., call on ticket agents or write H. A. Miller, T. P. A., city ticket office, 1304 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

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Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is adapted to all ages and both sexes, affording permanent relief in all cases caused by impurity of the blood, such as Kidney, Bladder and Liver Complaints; cures Constipation and Weaknesses peculiar to women.

It proves successful in cases where all other medicines have totally failed. No sufferer should despair as long as this remedy is untried. It has an unbroken record of success for over 30 years, and has won hosts of warm friends.

Are you suffering from any disease traceable to the causes mentioned? If so, Dr. Kennedy has staked his personal and professional reputation on the statement that Favorite Remedy will do you good.

Send for a free trial bottle and booklet containing valuable medical advice on the treatment of various diseases. Write also for an "Easy Test" for finding out if you have kidney disease. Address Dr. David Kennedy's Sons, Rondout, N. Y.

REMEMBER, the full name is Dr. David Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY, made at Rondout, N. Y., and the price is $1.00 (six bottles $5.00) at all druggists in the United States, Canada and foreign countries.

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—AND—
DISEASES OF THE RECTUM

Are now cured more effectually by the gentle and harmless "FIDELITY" method than by any other treatment. Very few are willing to be laid up by a dangerous surgical operation while hundreds are now getting cured by the gentler and surer way.

Do you like to deal fair and square, face to face on the honest business principle of the satisfactory work or no pay? Most concerns wants your money first, but we allow you to keep your money in bank until surely cured, and not a cent to pay before hand. If you mean business and like this way of dealing come and have a talk about your case and see what a great work we are doing.

Examination FREE. Nothing to pay until you are cured. Write for full information.

Hours—8.30 to 11 A. M., 6.30 to 8 P. M.
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Specialist on Rupture and Rectal Diseases.

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CALIFORNIA
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PACIFIC COAST
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK,
THE SHOSHONE FALLS,
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J. W. WHITE,
Seaboard Air Line Railway,
1439-tf Portsmouth, Va.

Resumption of Through Train Service to New Orleans, La, Via Southern Railway.

The Southern Railway has resumed through train service between Eastern cities and New Orleans, La., which service was temporarily discontinued on account of the Quarantine regulations.

Mr. Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, 828 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., will take pleasure in furnishing all information.

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TO the man who seeks a climate that is mild and a region of widely varied resources, the Pacific Coast offers great opportunities.

California, Oregon, and Washington, splendid in their climatic and health-building conditions, offer the opportunity of a life-time for building up a new home.

Strictly first-class round trip tickets are on sale daily from all points. Rate, from Chicago to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Oct. 17th to Dec. 31st, $60.50. To Portland and Puget Sound, daily during September, $56.50.

One-way Colonist tickets are on sale daily, Sept. 15th to Oct. 31st, at the rate of $33.00 from Chicago, with correspondingly low rates from all points. Daily and *Personally Conducted Excursions* on which a double berth in a Pullman tourist sleeping car from Chicago costs only $7.00. All agents sell tickets via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line.

If you want to know how to reach this land where the climate is mild and where labor is never oppressed by stress of weather, how much it costs to go and what you can do when you get there, send 4 cents for books, maps, time tables and full information.

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R. M. Johnson, Gen. Agent, 601 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
NW598

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It's high life in Colorado: high in altitude and high in the sense that it lifts you out of the humdrum world into a happy, care-free atmosphere that makes you glad to be alive.

You go, feeling about like half-a-man and come back worth two. You have a grand, good time while there.

Be sure to take your old clothes and a camera.

It doesn't cost much to spend a vacation in Colorado. Low rates all summer. Specially reduced on certain dates.

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Please send me Colorado booklet, with list of hotels and boarding houses, and tell me about Rock Island service.

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GOOD FROM EVIL.

BY JOSEPHINE POPE.

The lark that mounts the morning sky,
Ere yet the dew drics in the sod ;
To drink the light of heaven's bright eye,
Finds favor in the sight of God.

The seed that germs within the earth,
Then bursts into the glorious flower—
Thanks God with all its voice at birth,
Proclaiming his Almighty power.

The sea that's cradled in his hand,
Sings low, sweet songs unto the shore.
The birds—the flowers—the sea—the land—
Ring praises loud forevermore.

The sun that ruleth all the day,
The moon that rides in heaven at night,
The glittering stars their homage pay
To him who gives us love and light.

Man—only man—forgets his due
To God, who is both love and food ;
Whose law is just, whose word is true—
Who "out of evil bringeth good."

THE FOUR-LEAF CLOVER.

BY MINNA IRVING.

The floor was swept, the hearth was clean,
The silver spoons were shining,
The kettle sang a merry song,
The cloth was laid for dining,
And Molly smoothed her curly locks,
(For all her work was over),
And strolled along the country road
To find a four-leaf clover.

She found it in a shady place—
The dew was still upon it,
And over its head bell swung
Its dainty purple bonnet.
"I'll hide it in my shoe," she said,
"For so a maid must carry
The lucky leaf, and she will meet,
The man she's sure to marry."

But memory touched the secret spring
Of some divine emotion,
She seemed to see a cabin home
Beyond the rolling ocean,
A broken sill, a crazy door,
A roof with leaky thatches,
A lad with eyes so blue and true—
That you forgot his patches.

So Molly in her attic-room
That evening wrote a letter,—
"I like the land of liberty,
But, dear, I like you better.
And if you cannot cross to me,
Why, Patrick, I'll come over !"
And folded in the blotted page,
She sent the four-leaf clover.

LET HIM REST.

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

I.

When a fellow does his best,
Being weary, let him rest ;
'Tis his right to leave the fight—
Fold the banners with the Night ;
And to sleep--the battle o'er—
When the battle breaks no more.

II.

When a fellow does his best,
'Neath the still stars let him rest,
In some silent, shadowed place
Let the daisies hide his face
'Neath the brooding wings of peace
Where Life's battle-thunders cease.

III.

When a fellow does his best,
Fold the tired hands o'er his breast
With a smile, and not a sigh,
"Speed you, comrade, and good-bye !"
'Tis his right to leave the fight
When God's darkness dreams of light !
—*Atlanta Constitution.*

THE OLD WELL.

So you want to know if I ever had a romance? said Aunt Margaret, leaning back in her easy chair, with a mild, reflective look upon her peaceful face. Yes, something did happen to me once that may seem like one to you, though I never thought of calling it by that name.

Let's hear it, auntie, please, I answered, pushing the velvet hassock nearer to her, and giving an extra shake to the bright coal fire.

The night was somewhat cold and blustery outside, but that only made Aunt Margaret's room, with its warm-hued furniture, its softly-cushioned easy chairs, its glowing fire and shaded astral lamp, look all the more inviting.

She was a distant relative who had come to pay a long promised visit, and from my first glance at her fine, stately figure and her noble, placid countenance, knowing that she had never married, I got the notion into my head that she must have had a romance. Her hair was still brown and abundant, and her eyes shone as clear and blue as a young girl's. And yet Aunt Margaret was well past fifty.

Well, my dear, she began, smiling softly, once upon a time, as the story books say, I was young, and considered rather pretty——

Oh, no need to tell me that, Aunt Margaret. I interrupted, gazing with unfeigned admiration at the handsome face into which a delicate rose color came so brightly at the memory of her girlish loveliness. You might easily carry off the palm of beauty from all of us now, if you felt so inclined. She smiled again as she saw how sincere was my tribute to her charms, and resumed her story:

I had, of course my share of admirers among the village youth, and was a favorite at balls, husking bees, quilting parties, and all the other entertainments of village society; yet I reached the age of twenty, heart-whole and fancy-free, still keeping house for my widowed father, as I had done almost from my childhood, and never caring to make any change.

Because the right one hadn't come along, auntie, I said eagerly, thinking of my "bonnie Charley," with his curly locks and lightsome heart, and wondered how girls in any age of the world could have loved, married and lived happily without ever having known the sunlight of his presence.

Well, Madge, he came at last, continued Aunt Margaret with a gentle sigh which seemed to waft her far back into the happy past, and the manner of his coming was one that I can never forget. Our house stood at one end of the street and in a far corner of the lot stood an old well, neglected and unused for years, save by us silly girls, who found it a romantic spot to try our fortunes by on Hallowe'en. But it was very dangerous, being unprotected by curb or fence, and standing as it did close to the public road, I had often begged my father to make it more secure, but he neglected it until my prophecy of danger from it was at last fulfilled.

One dark, starless evening in October, returning from a visit to a neighbor's, I was passing the old well, when suddenly a low groan of agony caught my ear. Instantly I realized the awful truth that some traveler had fallen into the dark and dangerous pit, and my heart stood still with horror. But only for a moment. I saw the need of instant action, and, leaning over the edge of the black, yawning hole, I called loudly to the person within not to despair for I would soon bring assistance.

Then rushing to the house, and calling wildly at every step for help, I began an eager, trembling search for a rope, which I soon had knotted firmly around a stout, crooked, old pear tree standing near the well. Then I called again to the poor groaning victim below. I bade him grasp the rope tightly and let me pull him up. But it was no use. My only answer was another moan, so low and deep that I thought the poor wretch was dying.

What to do I did not know. No help had come, and I feared to lose a moment by going after it. But I was young and strong and nerved with the courage of desperation, so I did not hesitate long. How I managed it successfully I never could tell, but I let myself down by the rope until I reached the bottom of that dark abyss and found the helpless being whom Providence had sent me to rescue, too much injured to move.

As gently and as quickly as I could in that awful situation I fastened the rope around his body and lifted him in a more convenient position to be drawn up, then, hand over hand, like a sailor, and blistering the skin as I went, I slowly climbed to the top again, where I found my father and two or three anxious neighbors just beginning to realize what had occurred. It was well they had come, for my girl's strength, try as I would, could never have drawn that large, heavy man to the surface, nor could he have lived much longer in the deadly gases of the old well.

He seemed more dead than alive when he came up and one arm was found to be broken. He proved to be a young merchant from a distant city, who had come to visit a friend in the village, and had met with his accident while walking to his friend's house. He was too badly hurt to be removed, and for weeks he was an inmate of our home, where almost the entire care of the invalid devolved upon myself.

I need not give you the history of those weeks, Madge, but they were the sweetest I have ever known in my long life of over half a century. Hugh Woodman was the hero I had dreamed of—handsome, noble-looking, polished in manner and conversation. Better than all that, he was the soul of honor. Before soliciting my father's permission to offer me the life which he always declared I had saved, he told us frankly the story of his past.

He was a young man then—only 27—yet he had already been married and divorced. His young wife had been unfaithful to him, and after bearing with her faults and the disgrace they brought upon his name as long as he could, they were legally separated and the care of their only child was entrusted to him. This child—his little Lily—was a theme of which he never tired. Hour after hour he talked to me of her, praising her beauty and goodness, planning her future with us, and begging me, a thousand times over, to love her for his sake.

But he had no need to ask me that. Anything that belonged to him was dear to me. Even the faithless wife who bore his name was an object of interest to my mind, and many times I have found myself pitying her for having lost the priceless blessing of Hugh's love. For I knew that his old love for her was dead and buried, and that the whole wealth of affection in his heart and soul was mine—mine.

Aunt Margaret paused and the intense look which her blue eyes gathered in the memories of long ago gave her face, I fancied, the same expression which it must have worn in the love days of her youth.

Yes, she resumed, our happiness was perfect—far too perfect to last. Our marriage was to take place on Christmas, and after a short wedding tour we were to settle down at once to housekeeping in the city. He had brought little Lily to see me, and she was to come to us for good the moment we returned from our tour. How I loved the child! not only for her father's sake, but for the innate loveliness of her own sweet, childish nature.

She did not look like Hugh, therefore I knew that she must resemble her lost mother; and if so, how beautiful that mother must have been! Lily was a blonde, as I was, but the fairness of my skin was snow white in hers, the blue of her eyes was more the intense brilliancy of the sapphire, and the blonde of her hair, the shimmer of burnished gold. I can see Hugh now, as he stood with tearful, half-laughing eyes, watching me caress his darling child, and pretending to tease me by calling me "the young step-mother."

The next week Christmas found us as bright and happy as a prospective wedding party could ever be; but it brought a new actor upon the scene, and one who was destined to change it all in the twinkling of an eye. Hugh's divorced wife having learned of his intended marriage, made her way out to our village, determined to win back to herself the husband whom she had deserted. Had she appealed to Hugh alone she could never have been successful, for she had utterly forfeited all claims to his love or confidence, and his heart was too entirely mine for her pleadings to have moved him. But finding him firm and unyielding, she sought me out.

Oh, Aunt Margaret! I interrupted in tearful amazement, surely you did not voluntarily give up Hugh's love for the sake of that bad woman.

Yes, child, I did, she hastily answered, with a little choking sound in her voice. And you could not have believed her bad, Madge, had you seen her, as I did, imploring with tears and sobs, to be restored to her husband and child. She was so lovely—oh! a thousand times lovelier than I ever was, though Hugh had always called me pretty. In those days, Madge, divorce was not so lightly thought of as it is now. A divorced wife, whether justly or not, was always regarded with suspicion, and the disgrace even attached to her innocent children. I thought of dear, dear Lily, whom I loved so well, and for the sake of her future I helped plead her mother's cause with Hugh.

It was long before he would listen to either of us, but at last he left the decision of his fate to me. Oh, child, I can never forget the anguish that filled his loving eyes as he did so! "My life is in your hands, Margaret," he said in his wife's presence; you saved it once, and it is yours, both by right and my own choice. Do with it as you will. So Madge, I decided against myself, and that is why you see me an old maid to-day.

And they were married over again? How strange! But was she a good wife to Hugh after that, Aunt Margaret? I asked, with girlish curiosity, not thinking how my words might wound the noble heart, until I noticed the slight shudder with which she answered them.

Yes, Madge, I heard of them years afterward, a happy and united family. I have always found strength to be thankful that I helped to reconcile them to each other. My life is flowing peacefully on to the great ocean of eternity, so I am content. But Hugh's last, loving kiss which he gave me so passionately beside the old well, where I risked my life to save his, has never been effaced by the touch of other lips.

Aunt Margaret's story was ended. She had never thought of this grand, unselfish act of her life in the light of a romance, but to me it seemed very much like a genuine one.

ODD COLONY IN PARAGUAY.

A community which closely approximates Bellamy's "Looking Backward" is Cosmo, a little settlement near Asuncion, Paraguay, described by William Latmann in the Leipsic Grenzboten. Equality, democracy and community of wealth and work are the principles on which it was founded in 1894 by a split in a colony of Australian emigrants to Paraguay. "The houses of the settlers lie together and form a small village and are small, pretty and clean. They have only one story and are built of boards and shingled or roofed with mazega grass. The roof hangs far over the side walls and is supported by posts, a detail which allows for a wide veranda—most welcome adjunct in hot weather.—On one side of the house is a small outbuilding which contains the kitchen, and every house has its garden. Little plantations of sugar cane lie between the houses and the gardens.

"Up to the present the dwelling houses cover only a quarter of the space which has been reserved for the village, and when Herr Lacmann visited the place there were some twenty houses occupied and 108 in course of construction. In time the buildings will form a great square, which will lie about a large open square. In addition a number of smaller public places have been provided for, which will lie as those already in existence, between the houses. There is an absolute community of goods in Cosmo, the only exception being that objects of household or personal use—furniture, cooking utensils, clothing and food—remain the property of their users. When one enters the colony he must bring his entire property in with these exceptions. When, however, one wishes to withdraw he does not receive back the amount of his contribution, but only the amount which corresponds to his share for the last working period."

Every one must go through a probationary period of one year, and before this period is completed no membership is obtained nor any contribution of goods made. Every applicant upon entering must pay into the treasury $25 for each adult member of the family and half of this amount for each child. If then the probationers decide not to remain in the colony their expenses to Buenos Ayres are paid, but this is not done unless the applicant remains in the colony three months. The only requirements are that the applicant be strong and healthy.—"Under no circumstances are colored persons admitted."

MOTHER'S DAY.

A wfully sorry I can't stop to see you, old man, said Harold Massey. He was locking the office door on a Saturday afternoon. Tom Griggs, for whom also it was "early closing," had come round to have a little chat and perhaps a leisurely lunch at the club.

I'm going to take mother to the matinee, as they walked along together. So I've promised to put in an appearance at lunch.

Oh, telephone her, and say you're not coming, said Tom. She's got her ticket, hasn't she?

What? Mother? No. It's here in my pocket, if I haven't lost it.

Well, you are a duffer. Why didn't you see she had the ticket and let her meet you. My sister's going with me this afternoon, but she meets me in the lobby, and glad enough of the chance. Work it better next time. See you there, maybe.

They parted. Tom for his comfortable luncheon at the club and a half hour's chat with a man he knew, and Harold to go home.

His mother met him in the hall. She was a little old lady with white hair and happy face. She was opening a big box of violets.

A gentleman's card, said she, pursing her lips like a girl. Who can it be? She read the name: "Mr. Harold Massey." Then she laughed. It was an odd little drama between them. Like 'em, mother? asked Harold.

I guess I do! she responded, sparkling. I shall wear 'em.

Harold ran up-stairs to dress, and came down resplendent. When he and his mother left the house for their afternoon, they were, he told her, "as fine a couple as ever walked down Beacon street." He carried her opera glasses and fan and she wore the violets. He helped her gallantly over a puddle.

Harold, said she, you're a splendid beau. And you're a splendid girl, mother, said Harold.

TAKING CHANCES.

A small boy had been punished, and in consequence was feeling at enmity with all the world, but with his father in particular. When he came to say his prayers at night he gabbled through them at a nigh rate of speed, and while asking for the customary blessing on all the other members of the family, including the cat, he left out his offending parent.

His mother understood, but thought it best to "appeal to his better self."

"Harold," she said sweetly, "what about papa? You forgot, dear."

"Didn't. Don't want papa blessed."

"Why, Harold! When you love him so? Just think, dear, papa has gone downtown now, and how would you feel if he got lost or hurt because you hadn't prayed for him?"

This rather worked on the boy's mind, and slowly he began to clamber out of bed, when, just as he got on his knees, he heard the familiar click of his father's key in the lock. "I guess I'll risk it," he announced, and quick as a wink jumped back into bed. —*Lippincott's Magazine.*

'MID THE DIN OF THE CITY.

Sometimes, 'mid the din of the city,
Where the race is eager for gain,
And the cares of daily existence
Press heavy on shoulder and brain,
Our thoughts fly away to the country,
Where the silence is restful and deep ;
With no sound but the lowing of cattle
And the patient bleat of the sheep.

In the meadows the sheep and the cattle,
Unhampered by sorrow or care,
Have never a problem to vex them,
And never a burden to bear.
They go to their place in the evening,
When the sun sinks low in the West ;
No thought of the cares of to-morrow
Will break the peace of their rest.

But man must eat—it is written—
His bread by the sweat of his brow ;
And under anxieties many
His heart forever must bow.
Each day brings duties to claim him,
Each hour has burdens to suit.
Can it be that the life of a human
Is harder than that of the brute ?

Ah, no ! for these creatures unheeding,
Though they know not trouble nor care,
Neither know they the true love of the Father ;
Nor the blessed solace of prayer.
And he who has known of the harvest
That labor unceasing can yield,
Would not give up his place at the furrow
For the lot of the beast of the field.

For this is the rule of existence,
That burden and blessing are kin ;
And gratitude, love and affection
Through sacrifice often we win.
This life would be robbed of its meaning,
If we lived as the birds of the air ;
When hardship and sorrow we share.
—*The Outlook.*

CONTENTMENT.

BY I. MENCH CHAMBERS.

Just be content, be calm and true,
Though hard the part you have to do.
Hold to your place
And pray for grace
To she the Father's hand which leads,
And daily trust for all your needs.

Below the friction and the strife,
There lies a deeper, sweeter life
For those who find
The Master's mind,
Who greet each task and never swerve
Who rest content to love and serve.

TRUTH.

BY ROBERT LOVEMAN.

What care I for caste or creed ?
It is the deed, it is the deed ;
What for class or what for clan ?
It is the man, it is the man ;
Heirs of love, and joy, and woe,
Who is high, and who is low ?
Mountain, valley, sky and sea,
Are for all humanity.

What care I for robe or stole ?
It is the soul, it is the soul ;
What for crown, or what for crest ?
It is the heart, within the heart ;
It is the faith, it is the hope,
It is the struggle up the slope,
It is the brain and eye to see,
One God, and one humanity.

A MEETING ON THE WATER.

Some years ago I was ordered to take a long rest, says a city man. I journeyed as far east as New Brunswick in search of a good place, and being in St. John when an old skipper of a codfisher was getting ready to make a voyage, I went with him.

The weather was bad all the way, and when we entered the sound you couldn't see the companionway from the wheel. I never saw such a fog. I was on deck with the old man when we entered the Sound. He was standing by the wheel. Suddenly I seen him lean over and bawl,—

Sloop a-ho-o-y !

I didn't hear a thing to indicate the proximity of a sloop or anything else, but fishermen have a faculty of seeing things in any kind of weather.

The old man gave his attention to the wheel and presently I heard a faint cry off in the fog.

Schooner a-ho-oo-y !

The old man straightened up and bawled, Is tha—at the Lucy Ann?

Again silence for a moment, and then faint and weak came the answer,—

Aye, aye ! Is that the Sarah Jane ?

Aye, aye ! bawled the skipper, and he twirled the wheel. He never looked up and for a time I thought him unconscious of my presence. After fifteen minutes of silence he suddenly turned with an emphatic nod of his head toward that section of the fog from which the answering hail had come and he said,—

That was me brother Bill. I ain't seen him before for a year.

Then he went on with his steering as if nothing had happened.

OCEAN LAKES.

One of the most striking peculiarities of the physical geography of the United States is the existence of a series of great inland basins of water lying on the mountain tops. These ocean-lakes form the most extensive body of fresh water in existence, and comprise more than half of that upon the globe. They cover a space of nearly 100,000 square miles and are estimated to contain 11,300 cubic miles of water.

The deepest chasms in the crust of the earth are presented, perhaps, by the depressions occupied by these lakes, for though elevated nearly 600 feet above the surface of the ocean, the bottom of some of them may be twice as far beneath it.

Lakes Huron and Michigan, which occupy the deepest chasms, have been sounded to the amazing depth of 1,800 feet without discovering bottom, and their mean depth may be assumed to be about 1,000 feet. Lakes Ontario and Erie are comparatively shallow, the former being about 500 feet, while the latter with an average of 84 feet, has at its upper reaches the trifling measure of but 30 feet in depth.

The presence of these vast bodies of water in the district where the greatest winter cold would naturally be felt, is remarkable evidence of wise and beneficent adaptation of the economy of nature to the wants of man. As in insular climates, surrounded by the ocean the temperatures of summer and winter are here moderated to a degree not generally appreciated by the residents of other regions, while proving grateful to the inhabitants, increasing their comforts, enlarging the returns of their labor, and also enhancing their wealth.

MEN OF MUSCLE.

Augustus the Strong of Saxony in his playful moods would seize a couple of courtiers, one in each hand, and hold them out at arm's length. He would twist stout iron bars around their necks for collars and straighten horseshoes with a wrench of his muscular fingers, while on one occasion, when the horse of one of his attendants refused to budge, he put his herculean shoulders under it and walked away with horse and rider together.

George Castriot, prince of Albania, wielded such a powerful sword that he could sever a bull's head at a single stroke, while once, for a wager, he walked off with ten of his courtiers standing on a platform. Charlemagne, who was reputed to be the strongest man of his time, was able to snap the strongest horseshoe between the fingers of one hand and Don Sebastian merely by the pressure of his knees, could make his charger groan with pain.

Peter the Great, of Russia, so developed and hardened his naturally strong muscles by years of work as a blacksmith and a carpenter that he became the strongest man in his dominions. He had but one formidable rival in the country blacksmith, whose boast it was that he was the only man in Russia who could lift an anvil from the ground.

When this boast came to the ears of Peter he set out with a single companion and challenged the blacksmith. Without a word the latter seized his ponderous anvil with both hands and, straining his mighty muscles almost to bursting point, and raised it a foot from the ground. When Peter's turn came he, too, raised the anvil higher and higher until, to his rival's consternation, he placed it on his shoulder and walked out of the smithy with it So startled was the blacksmith by this exhibition of strength that he rushed away to summon the villagers to come and see the evil one, who had run away with his anvil.

Peter had a worthy successor in Alexander III., father of the present czar, whose phenomenal strength earned for him the title of the "Russian Samson." Amazing stories are told of Alexander's muscular powers—how he could burst open the stoutest barred doors by a push of his great shoulders, crumped up coins in his hand as if they were leaden or instead of tough metal, snapiron bars across his knees, tear a whole pack of cards in two and with a few movements of his powerful hands convert a pewter tankard into a bouquet holder.

Nor must we forget that amazonian queen of Poland, Cymburga, who used to crack nuts with her fingers, and when she was training her fruit trees would hammer the nails into the wall with her clinched first.

VIEW OF THE GRAND CANYON.

"An artist who loved the wilderness brought his bride to the head of the Bright Angel trail. It was night when they came to their journey's end, and the man persuaded the woman not to look upon the Grand canyon until morning. When the sun was high he blindfolded her and led her out of the log hotel that stood upon the brink of the precipice to a point of rock that overhangs the abyss.

For two days and nights they had been riding through the desert, flat and gray, with blue mountains flicking in and out of the horizon, with a few jarring crevasses and buttes and bluffs to emphasize the tranquillity of the scene. The desert, with its somber serenity, had charmed her soul and left it in a fine repose. As she stood blindfolded she could think of nothing but the great level stretches of sand and sage and cactus. The man had told the woman little of the canyon, and when he took the bandage from her eyes he held her very tightly as she looked out across the miles and miles of tumult of form and riot of color that seemed to swirl thousands of feet below her and around her.

As from the clouds she looked down into an illimitable, red-tinged, ash-colored hell, abandoned and turned to stone, eons and eons ago. She stared amazed at the awful thing for a long minute, and then, as the tears of inexplicable emotion dimmed her eyes, she turned and cried vehemently at her artist husband :

"If you ever try to paint that I'll leave you!"—*McClure's Magazine.*

THE RETORT SATIRICAL.

Many are the stories told of Lord Brampton, some of which he himself tells in his "Reminiscences"; others may be found elsewhere. Here is one of the latter :

It was the opening day of the Chester Assizes, and a party, including the bishop, was there to meet the judge. Sir Henry arrived at the house an hour late, and earlier in the day he had been seen to quit the London and the Chester Cup—which was being run for that day—had delayed him.

At luncheon the host asked the judge, "Do you know the Cup winner?"

Sir Henry Hawkins looked surprised. "Oh, the Chester Cup! I saw a crowd in a field near the railway, and heard newsboys calling 'Winner of the Cup!' That's how I knew it was the Cup day."

"And didn't you buy a paper?" the bishop put in, satirically.

A look, such as he assumed when sentencing a man to death stole over the judge's face as he replied : "No; I thought it was unnecessary to buy one. I knew I should have the privilege of meeting your lordship to-night!"

VIEWS AND NOTIONS.

President Hadley of Yale and a young man whose appearance was that of a student once met, says the *Searchlight*, in Yellowstone Park, in the midst of the wonders of nature.

President Hadley turned to the young man for sympathetic comment.

"This is a wonderful scene, isn't it?" he said.

The young man smiled and nodded, and turned without speaking to gaze at the prospect spread before them.

"Do you think," asked President Hadley, confirmed in his idea that he was talking to an ardent student, "that this charm was caused by some great upheaval of nature, or is it the result of erosion or glacial action? What are your views—"

"My views," said the stranger, quickly, opening a bag containing photographs, "are only two dollars a dozen, and dirt-cheap. Let me show you some."

WHAT BEAUTY DID.

Many men could write a small volume round a passport, or the back of it. Trouble arises in the case, say, of the English widow who has married a foreigner abroad.

During the time in which the Ionian Isles were under British protection, an English lady married a Greek there, and assumed, of course, his nationality. Then the Islands passed to Greece; he died, and she, the widow of a Greek subject applied eventually for her passport.

This, our Foreign Office told her, that they could not give her, as she was not a Greek.

"Come, come," she said, "you really must not talk rubbish to me. I know nothing about your treaties or naturalization laws. All I know is that I am an English lady, and now I demand a British passport as such."

And, although it was wholly against the regulations, such were her charms and spirit that they made it out then and there for her, and braved the terrors of an irate Minister for Foreign Affairs.

FRILLS OF FASHION.

Rarely beautiful are the new evening combs.

Baby Irish lace is introduced into expensive underwear.

Rubber overshoes in either white or tan are novelties.

So lovely are the new silk opera bags that women invent all manner of excuses to carry them.

The new celluloid boxes containing a wee manicure set for the baby are novelties.

A new taffeta is guaranteed to be perspiration-proof,

An accordion-pleated mull makes a pretty and inexpensive little evening gown.

Buttons covered with plaid silk are used to brighten up the dark cloth gown.

High girdles of gold or silver cloth are most effective with pale evening gowns.

Opals far from inspiring their old-time superstitious dread, are now among the most popular stones of the day.

Many fashionable wraps are decorated with a narrow embroidered velvet scarf worn like an ecclesiastical stole.

Where's that funny cap with the ear flaps you used to wear last year ?

Weel, sir, I havna worn it sin' the accident. What accident was that Donald ?

A gentleman asked me to hae a drink and I didna hear him.

Nell—Mrs. Closeleigh is getting up a fair to help a poor widow pay her rent.

Belle—I didn't know Mrs. Closeleigh was so philanthropic.

Nell—She isn't. She owns the house the poor widow lives in.

My friend, asked the solemn citizen, where shall you spend the eternity ?

Right here in Chicago, replied the square-jawed citizen. I voted for it, and I don't propose to leave the town until we get that immediate municipal ownership.

My dear, said young Mr. Marage, what is this dessert, anyway ?

It's called surprise pudding, replied the dear young thing. I tried to make bread, but it wouldn't rise for me, so I just made a nice wine sauce for it and turned it into dessert.

John, didn't I tell you that if you stayed out another night I would go home to my mother ?

Yes, my dear.

Then why did you stay out like this ?

Didn't you tell me you would go home to your mother.

Tommy—Pa, did you really mean it when you said you'd spank any one that broke that vase.

Pa—Just come here, sir, and I'll show you.

Tommy—Don't show me. Show Bridget; she just broke it.

And you say you've been working hard lately ? asked the benevolent looking farmer's wife at the at the kitchen door.

Yes'm, replied the tramp, touching his brimless hat.

And what have you been working at ?

Trying to quench my thirst ma'am.

Mrs. Johnson—I wish I could think of something to keep my husband home at nights.

Mrs. Smithson—Give him an automobile.

Mrs. Johnson—He'd be out more than ever then.

Mrs. Smithson—No, indeed. My husband got one last week, and the doctor says he won't be out for six weeks.

The pretty girl with the auburn hair had refused him.

I never dreamed Mr. Smykins, she said, that your attentions to me were anything more than those of a friend.

Oh, you didn't ! growled the young man. You thought I had been coming here for the last six months merely for the pleasure of seeing you eat a 50-cent box of candy, did you.

You seem to have a pretty large cemetery here, my friend.

Well, yeah.

What causes most of the deaths, if I may ask ?

Well, liver complaint, mostly.

No.

Yeah. A feller with a white liver ain't noways likely to last very long, in this gulch stranger.

The old gentleman in the smoking car was declaring vehemently that, in his opinion, war was a disgrace to civilization. War, he exclaimed, is an abomination, blot on the universe ! Upon which he left the car.

The old man seems to feel pretty strongly on the subject, said one of the passengers. Has he lost some near relative through the war.

Yes, answered a friend, his wife's first husband.

Minister—And does your papa say grace at the table too ?

Angel Child—Yes sir, but he doesn't say it like you do.

Minister—What does he say ?

Angel Child—He sits down and looks around and says, Good Lord, what a dinner.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

The buying of experience does not always prove a paying

THE RECORD

Published 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.

Communications for publication should be written on one side of the paper only, and addressed to

"THE RECORD."

JOSEPH CHADWICK, Publisher,
MEDIA, PA.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1905.

THE SOUTHERN REPUBLICS.

The only feature of the foreign policy of the United States which is at present of commanding interest relates to the independent countries of this hemisphere and it is likely to receive a good deal of attention in Congress, says the Omaha "Bee." When the Santo Domingo treaty is taken up in the Senate, which probably will be early in the session, the question of our relations with the Southern Republics will doubtless be very fully discussed and what should be our policy regarding them declared.

This question of our relations with and policy toward the independent countries of the Western Hemisphere is manifestly one of very great importance. We shall, of course, strictly maintain the Monroe doctrine and protect those countries against foreign aggression that aims to deprive them of any part of their territory or interfere with their political institutions. We shall look after their pecuniary obligations and assist them to pay their debts to foreigners. We desire to cultivate the most friendly relations with all the countries of this hemisphere, but we ought not to burden ourselves with cares and responsibilities that might prove very oppressive and troublesome.

It is such considerations that will doubtless receive attention when the Santo Domingo treaty is taken up in the Senate, and it will not be at all surprising if that convention shall fail of ratification, notwithstanding the obvious fact that it would place that Republic in a very unfortunate position, since in withdrawing the help of the United States and restoring the former order of things another opportunity would be given to the fomenters of discord and revolution.

CANADA.

For more than a generation Canada has been cutting one by one the leading strings that bound her to the mother country, and has shown her ability and her purpose to stand and walk alone. The chief bond between her and Great Britain is one of sentiment, those of interest having gradually become unimportant and perfunctory. Her governor general is a figurehead, the outward and visible sign of a union that has become hardly more than nominal. It would be a short step now to independence, a step that has not been and is not likely soon to be taken, simply because Great Britain has realized that Canada will have her own way in any event. The growth of a spirit of Canadian nationality and its successful assertion is one of the most significant signs of the times.

A long step toward complete nationality was taken last week. The imperial garrisons are being withdrawn from Halifax and Esquimault, the two great fortresses and naval stations at either extremity of the Dominion, and will be replaced by Canadian troops. Canada will soon have an army, and is planning the establishment of a navy. She has no reason to fear American aggression and little cause to dread attack from Europe, for, even if Great Britain should be so hard pressed as to be unable to come to her help, Americans could never view without alarm and resentment the conquest of Canada, or the occupation of her territory by an alien European power. The Monroe Doctrine would protect her in time of need, as well as Cuba or Brazil.

Horace E. Burt, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, has been visiting the home of his childhood, Raccoon, Ind. Forty years ago he was a barefoot urchin there and was known as "Boy No Account," because he seemed to have an unconquerable aversion to hard work. At last he got a job at railroading, prospered and recently went back in a private car to visit friends whom he knew in the long ago.

George Rogers Clark, to whom Vincennes, Ind., recently erected a monument, was a brother of William Clark, of the Lewis and Clark expedition, and it was by the capture of Kaskaskia and Vincennes that he not only checked British and Indian attacks on American settlements during the Revolutionary war, but annexed to the United States the old Northwest Territory, out of which five great States have been taken.

Russia shows the inevitable results of political oppression in their most virulent forms. The army and navy are disloyal in spots; the working classes do not discriminate between political and economic ills—the latter are in that country closely connected with the former—and are beginning to show the ferocity of beasts that have got a taste of blood. The disturbances are most serious in Southern Russia, with Odessa as their centre, but they are by no means confined there. The greater part of the army still obeys its officers, and it is large enough to suppress all disorder. But there is evident fear that it would revolt and that popular fury would become more dangerous if a more distinctly military policy were pursued.—"Philadelphia Record."

Justice David J. Brewer of the United States Supreme Court, remarked the other day to a newspaper man: "One of the things that I am most thankful for in this life is my ability to see a joke and my joy in laughing at it. If it were not for humor, for fun I would have been dead long ago. If I should look on life as seriously and as dolorously as many men I would be a very unhappy person," he continued. "It may seem a rather undignified thing to admit, but I really get more enjoyment out of the funny columns of a newspaper than I do out of the editorial page. It has been a habit of mine for years to cut out some of the jokes that the country papers print and either carry them around with me or send them home to my family. The funny pages in the back part of a magazine I always tear out and preserve. It is my mental recreation, my intellectual exercise."

Mr. Harry St. George Tucker, president of the Jamestown Exposition, to be held in 1907, is meeting with gratifying success in his work in England in the interest of the Exposition. As a result of an interview Mr. Tucker had with him, Lord Lansdowne, foreign secretary of Great Britain, has accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to participate in the military and naval displays to be held in connection with the Exposition, and Mr. Tucker now hopes to be as successful in his efforts to induce the Archbishop of Canterbury to take part in the proposed joint meeting of the representatives of the Episcopal Churches of England and America while the Exposition is in progress. As the first Episcopal church in this country was that established at Jamestown, and as it was for so long a time affiliated with the Church of England, the proposed meeting during the celebration of the anniversary of the settlement at Jamestown is particularly appropriate.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

The American eagle may be thankful that he is not an edible bird.

The motor car still holds the record as the juggernaut of modern times.

Dunnile, invented by Col. Beverly W. Dunn, of the Sandy Hook Station, is said to be the most powerful explosive known.

When Dr. Nansen goes to London as Norwegian minister he will take with him the material for a new book he is to write on Antarctic exploration.

John D. Rockefeller will furnish a large share of the funds to build in Cleveland a sky-scraper church modeled after the Broadway Tabernacle, in New York.

A farmer at Alden, Ok., 40 miles from Snyder, found a number of photographs in a good state of preservation that had been carried to his farm by the recent tornado at Snyder.

At Grahamstown, South Africa, a pair of ostriches were sold recently for $5,000, which is a record price. The plucking from the chicks of this pair realized from $50 to $62.50 a bird.

Chilliwick, a little town on the Fraser River, holds the curious record of having performed a play in which no fewer than 2,000 inhabitants took part. All the characters were red men.

Idaho is larger than New York and Maine combined, and has inland lakes which cover an area of 510 square miles. Its smallest county is about the size of the State of Rhode Island.

After promising to get some fish for dinner, Max Hartmann, having gone mad, went to the Hamburg Zoo, removed a young alligator from a pond and took it home for his wife to cook.

Colonists from Eastern States have bought 2,000 acres of farming land in Glenn county, Cal., and will settle there with their families. The land will be divided into 40 and 80 acre tracks.

Rowland Ward, of London, has just sold to a continental firm for £400 a mounted specimen of the great auk. There are 70 known specimens of the bird in existence. Most of them are in State museums.

President Roosevelt has received twice the honorary degrees ever given any other President. Two doctorates have been conferred upon him this year. He is the first President to receive the degree of L. H. D.

It is solemnly announced that Mark Twain's call upon the President was purely social, and the news is rather disappointing, as it was hoped that Mr. Roosevelt would get some fun out of the visit.

Peter Bird Chief, a Comanche Indian, living near Clinton, has been very successful in farming this year. He has already gathered and marketed more than 500 bushels of corn and has more to place on the market.

Hereafter all the fast trains on the Erie Railroad between Chicago and New York will be sterilized, and the microbes who have had free transportation over this road will not have the courtesies of the line extended to them any longer.

Mrs. Cassie Chadwick says that if she is given a chance she will tell some interesting secrets of the doings of the noted financers with whom she dealt. Strange she omitted to mention them the last time she had a chance to talk for publication.

A giant leatherback turtle weighing 710 pounds was sent to the American Museum of Natural History, New York, the other day. It was caught off Block Island, and is said to have been the first taken along the Atlantic Coast in 15 years.

Seth Nation, father of James, the assistant State auditor of Kansas, has no fear for the number 13. He was born on April 13, enlisted in the war on August 13, was nominated treasurer of Neosho county on September 13 and was inaugurated on October 13, and has had 13 children.

Members of the peasants' congress in Moscow and daring editors are being sent to jail. Freedom of speech and of the press, guaranteed in the recently promised reforms, are, it seems, like costly toys given to children—to be brought out and exhibited, but not to be played with.

There's an odd fight as to jurisdiction on between Berwyn and West Chester Magistrates as to which shall arraign Willis Thomas, the negro, alleged assailant of Mrs. Margaret Stewart. The former sent Willis to jail with no commitment; the latter issued the paper after the incarceration.

During a recent trial in Court at Darmstadt, one of the counsel was declared by the Judge to have looked at him "in a manner highly disrespectful," and was fined $10. An appeal has been taken, and the appellant's counsel is going to demand expert testimony on respectful and disrespectful glances.

Secretary Taft has traveled 100,000 miles, or four times the distance around the world at the Equator, since May 24, 1900, when he became governor general of the Philippines. In the five and a half years since his call from the Federal bench he has spent 360 days on the ocean, or almost a year.

William Elliott, of Kokomo, Ind., was recently notified that an accumulated pension of $15,000 awaited him at Washington, but he refuses to accept the money, saying: "I was a soldier all through the war, but I merely did my plain duty, nothing more, and am not entitled to a premium for that."

Dr. Heber Jones to which the citizens of Memphis recently presented a purse of $10,000 for his care of the quarantine this year, has weathered five epidemics in the city, and yet it is recorded that he was "greatly embarrassed" when the leading woman who presented the check kissed him full upon the lips.

The traction situation in Chicago is controlled by two companies, the Union Traction and the Chicago City. By the recent purchase of control of the latter company for $26,000,000, J. Pierpont Morgan controls the entire traction business, though associated with him are Marshall Field and John J. Mitchell.

Feminine conservatism seems to show itself even in the matter of cremation, in Germany, during the first three months of this year, the bodies of 139 women were cremated, as against 307 bodies of men. There was an increase of 38 per cent in the total number of cases over the same period last year.

Deputy Attorney General Frederic W. Fleitz is suspected by the Scranton "Times" of having an additional Law Judge for Lackawanna county in process of incubation. The county has three Common Pleas and one Orphans' Court Judges already, and the "Times" thinks it can worry along with these for a while.

The report of the Secretary of Agriculture credits the American hen with laying twenty thousand million eggs a year, at a realized sum of five hundred million dollars. And it may be added for the edification of people who are anxious to avoid work, that with this magnificent showing, that industrious creature is still content to lead the simple life and go on scratching for a living.

Alexander Campbell, who has just died at La Salle, Ill., was at one time Abraham Lincoln's closest friend. It was said of him in 1860 that he furnished Lincoln more financial aid in his race for the presidency than any other one man. Campbell was one of the first to suggest that treasury notes be issued by the government.

Ex-Deputy Sheriff James M. Jones, of Franklin county, found a deer pasturing with his sheep one day last week and chased it to the nearest woods, telling a neighbor that he didn't care a straw for the pasture the deer ate, but he was afraid some amateur hunter would come along, shoot at the deer and kill his sheep.

William J. Bryan is being criticised for trying to buy a chair in which Admiral Togo sat during the recent popular demonstration at Tokio. Somehow, many Americans seem greatly deficient in tact when away from home, and this is a case in point. The Japanese want that chair quite as much as Mr. Bryan does.

King George of Greece, according to a recent story, sent for a vigilant sentinel who fired at him when the King declined to answer his challenge, and thanked and rewarded the man for his faithfulness to duty. All good kings do this at some time or another in their careers. It is one of the regulation "stunts" of royalty.

Dr. Thwing, president of the Western Reserve University, visited the recent horse show in New York in company with another educator, one evening, and his friend remarked that it seemed more of a dress exhibition than one of equine excellence. "In other words," said Dr. Thwing, "it is a clothesline instead of a horse rein."

The postoffice at Larke, Blair county, has been discontinued because the business was too small to compensate a postmaster. Those who have been getting mail at this office will put up boxes on the road and the mail carrier between Williamsburg and Beavertown will distribute the mail along the route, says the Altoona "Tribune."

A Californian has offered two prizes of $500 and $300 for typewritten essays on "Moral Training in Public Schools," to be not less than 6,000 nor more than 12,000 words. The essays must be submitted by June 1, 1906, to Rev. Charles R. Brown, of Oakland; President Jordan, of Stanford University, and Professor F. B. Dresslar.

A Japanese recently applied for leave to attend the meetings of the San Francisco Building Trades Council. He said he wanted to listen to its deliberations and also wanted to ascertain how to proceed in order that his countrymen might be admitted to unions affiliated with the council. His request was promptly refused.

A young Italian exquisite who committed suicide in Naples recently left a will in which, after disposing of his property, he bequeathed a specified number of kisses to fair ladies of his acquaintance, appointing one of his friends to fulfil this service for him. Of all the unselfishness recently reported this is the most monumental.

J. H. Miller and Lily Rose, of Chickasha, I. T., ran away to Oklahoma City last week and were married on the birthday of the bride's father, the latter receiving the first intelligence of the event in this note from his daughter: "I could think of nothing that you need more than a son-in-law, so I concluded to give you one as a birthday present."

The students of the State University out in Ohio have gone out on a strike because they couldn't come to terms with the faculty in regard to the length of the Thanksgiving vacation. While the faculty has not acceded to the demands of the students, the latter have the better of the teachers, because they are getting a holiday pending the settlement of the controversy.

J. E. Brewer, State Senator from Dickinson county and the "egg king" of Kansas, passed through here Monday on the way to Kansas City, where he will attend a convention of egg dealers. Senator Brewer shipped 100 carloads of eggs last year. As there are 12,000 dozens of eggs in every car, he bought and marketed a total of 14,400,000 eggs.—"Topeka News."

The English starlings introduced into Australia from Europe have proven a much greater pest than the insects they were expected to exterminate. They destroy apples, cherries, figs, grapes, etc., and unless they are exterminated, fruit growing will have to be given up. They also drive out insect-eating birds like diamond birds, tree swallows and tree creepers.

China wants a national anthem all her own, now that she has discovered that Japan has one, and the Prefect of Peking, who is a little bit musical himself, has been requested to see what could be done about it. Those people over across the Pacific do not only want to get on the band wagon, but they want the band to play a tune that they can whistle themselves.

Congressman Thomas S. Butler, of this district, is preparing a bill to present at the coming session of Congress, providing pains and penalties for hazing at the Annapolis Naval Academy, as a means of suppressing the semi-barbarous practice. Mr. Butler regards the custom of the upper classmen as outrageous, for the reason that the spirit of a young cadet is broken by the treatment he receives.

A correspondent in the Far East writes: "Although the Russian prisoners at Nogoya, Japan, are not allowed to have intoxicants, a number of them got very drunk recently, to the surprise of the Japanese. The latter wondered where the Russians got their liquor, investigated and at last discovered a beer brewery in the Russian compound. With flour, hops and crushed potatoes the Russians had succeeded in making very effective beer. The brewery was dismantled."

Robert E. White, of California, a midshipman at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, has resigned because he is dissatisfied with the treatment he received at the hands of the upper classmen. In his letter of resignation White gave as his reason that he considers himself "unfitted for the service" and has found the Naval Academy distasteful to him since he began his course, about four months ago. It is believed White was forced out of the academy by the midshipmen's code of honor.

The Board of Education in New York have decided to establish a farm school for the correction of habitual truancy. They have accordingly bought several acres of land on Long Island, on which the necessary buildings are to be erected. The school is to be a home and a school in one, and, by surrounding the boys with a wholesome, homelike atmosphere and by giving them plenty of healthful work out of doors, the board hopes to start the boys to useful and honorable careers.

Members of the two houses of Congress are doubtless glad of the stand that has been taken that will enable them to add to the cards of admission they send to their friends for the opening of Congress the request "Kindly omit flowers." While it is a pretty custom to launch a debutante on her social career in a setting of roses and violets and orchids, as a hope that the rest of her life will be just as charming and delightful, the pathway of the man in public life usually diverges so far from ways that are flowery—except in the domain of oratory—that a big bunch of American Beauties, or any other floral beauties, bestowed upon him contains more that is ironical than complimentary in its suggestions.

German companies, backed up by German capital, are exploiting the coal fields of Shantung. It is claimed by experts that the coal of Shantung is superior in heating power to the Japanese coal, and that its use is accompanied with less smoke. This coal is destined to play an important part in the Chinese markets. German capitalists are establishing banks, building docks, factories, mills and exploiting mines to-day in nearly every part of China.

Invitations to weddings in Wales are very business-like. When the parents of the bride-to-be bid her friends to the ceremony they bid them not to come empty-handed. The cards say: "Whatever donation you may be pleased to bestow will be thankfully received and cheerfully repaid whenever called for on a similar occasion. The parents of the bride and bridegroom-elect desire that all gifts due to them will be returned to them on the above date, and will be thankful for all favors granted."

Death is diminishing the civil war pension rolls at the rate of more than 30,000 a year. A statement issued recently by Commissioner Warner shows that during the month of October 4,704 pensioners died. Of these 2,915 were civil war veterans. The average death rate of veterans during the month was 94. The reduction on the rolls would be more apparent were it not for the allowance of new claims. While 2,915 veterans died during October, the actual decrease in the number of old soldiers drawing pensions was but 1,837, as 1,028 new names were added to the list.

Mrs. Craigie, the English novelist, declared in a recent lecture that the understanding of irony seems to have suffered an eclipse during the last half of the century, and as a remedy, she suggested that professorships of satire be established in all universities and colleges. The experiment would be worth trying, but as a certain amount of common sense is required for the appreciation of irony, and as some of the performances that have been going on in the colleges show that that this quality is utterly neglected, why not do the necessary preparatory work first and establish a chair for the cultivation of common sense?

However the Sultan of Morocco and the pretender to the throne, Muley Mohammed, may differ about the government of that rather trifling kingdom, they are both decided that European nations have no right to assume or dictate a protectorate over the kingdom at their will and without the consent of the people of Morocco themselves. That, on the face of it, would seem to be a reasonable proposition, but, as neither seems to be able to fulfill the obligations devolving upon him, some other power should assume that duty. The life and property of foreigners are unsafe in Morocco, and something must be done to secure them.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The case of Lillian Dobson Riddle vs. The Glen Riddle Manufacturing Company came up for hearing on Saturday. This was an application on the part of the defendant company to open a judgment. The said company rented the mills owned by Mrs. Riddle for a term of four years, with a proviso in the lease that if the Glen Riddle Company became embarrassed the lease should become void. A good deal of money was spent in the purchase of machinery and improving the equipment of the mill. This was estimated at from $24,000 to $25,000.—Afterwards suits were commenced against the defendant company and Mrs. Riddle, in order to protect her interests secured judgment upon the grounds that the company was financially embarrassed. Members of the company held otherwise, and offered to pay the rent.

H. J. Makiver, Esq., appeared for the defendant company; whilst Albert Dutton MacDade, Esq., and Joseph Taulane, Esq., of Philadelphia, represented Mrs. Riddle.

Eugene H. Bryan vs. City of Chester—Plaintiff is a bill poster and was enjoined by the city authorities from posting bills in certain places. The injunction against Bryan was dissolved by the Court, and in his suit he now seeks to recover damages against the city for its illegal interference with his business.

The jury found a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of $258.30. John E. McDonough, Esq., represented the plaintiff, and A. A. Cochran, Esq., the city.

In the case of Haardt & Devos vs. Andrew Wright, A. A. Cochran, Esq., representing the plaintiffs, has secured from the Court a rule for a commission to be issued to George W. Roosevelt, United States Consul at Brussels, Belgium, to have testimony taken in the above case by depositions. There is about $2,500 involved in the suit over the purchase of some diamonds by the defendant from the foreign firm. There are forty-nine interrogatories to be answered by the foreign jewelers. These will be returned to this country, after which the case will come up for trial.

Joshua Wilson vs. The Eddystone Manufacturing Company—Plaintiff seeks to recover damages for the loss sustained by the death of his son, Harry, the former driver of the Chester Hospital Ambulance. Young Wilson was killed on June 12th on Second street between Townsend and Engle streets, in a collision of the ambulance and the heavy dray of the defendant company.

After hearing all the testimony, pleas of counsel on both sides, and Judge Johnhnson's charge the jury found a verdict in favor of the defendant company.

The plaintiff alleged that the accident was due to the negligence of the driver of the Eddystone team. After citing the details of the tragic death of his son, the father testified that his son was kind to him and assisted him to get along, he (the father) being unable to earn a livelihood by reason of having suffered a paralytic stroke. The Court permitted a witness to testify despite the objection of counsel for the defendant company that the dead boy had said that he intended to care for his father. The latter is 64 years of age and is asking damages at the hands of the jury in an amount which would compensate him for the aid the son would have given him if he had lived.

Joseph H. Hinkson and Wm. B. Broomall, Esqs., represented the defendant company, and Messrs. Northam and Poulson are counsel for the plaintiff.

For the defense it is argued that the ambulance had no prior right to the use of the street, or the trolley tracks, for the reason that the evidence did not show the ambulance was on an emergency call, and will deny negligence for the reason that the driver was prevented from turning out of the tracks in time to save the accident because of other vehicles which were driving along the street at the time.

Proceedings in lunacy were heard before Judge Johnson and a jury of six on Tuesday The case of Peter Pierce was first inquired into. He is an inmate of the State Asylum at Norristown. Doctor Richardson, Prothonotary A. J. Dalton, who was appointed next friend by the Court, Mrs. Pierce, William H. Pierce, a son, and Josie Pierce, a daughter, all gave testimony that Mr. Pierce is of unsound mind and unable to take care of his affairs. He has a pension due him from the Government and it was for the purpose of having a committee to take charge of this that these proceedings were had. Josiah Smith, Esq., represented the petitioners.

The case of John Verlender was also gone into. He has been an inmate of the State Asylum for over 15 years. Dr. Richardson, Mrs. Adaline Patchell, a sister, and Prothonotary Dalton, next friend, gave testimony as to his weak mental condition. His estate amounts to some $1,200.

In the case of Samuel R. Bell vs. Hughes, partition proceedings, in which the late Newton Shanafelt, Esq., was the master, on petition of Wm. B. Broomall, Esq., the Court appointed John E. McDonough, Esq., to conclude the work, which was performed by the late Mr. Shanafelt, with the exception of making up the report.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Folsom—Fidelity Trust Company, of Phila. to Edward E. Cullen, of same place, ten lots Nos. 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, also lot 125x225 feet, nominal.

Collingdale—James M. Bell, of Pittsburg, to Robert G. Mitchell, of Phila., lot 50x125 feet, $300.

Chester—Elizabeth L. Nickersham, admx., of Chester, to Dennis B. Kennedy, of same place, brick house and lot 16 1-3x75 feet, at southwest corner of Patterson and Barclay streets, $1,300. Wilmer Wiley, of Chester, to Sarah Gehman, of Montgomery county, brick house and lot 19x80 feet on northerly corner of Howell and Front streets, subject to a $1,250 mortgage, nominal. J. Frank Black, of Chester, to Provident Building and Loan Association, of same place, frame house and lot 20x100 feet, on north side of Ninth street, $900. John J. Ryan, of Chester, to Thomas Mitchell, of same place, house and lot 23x130 feet, on easterly side of Lloyd street, subject to a $1,500 mortgage, $1,300.

South Ardmore—John H. Storer, of Waltham, to Geo. J. Stroup, of Phila., lot No. 206, $156.

Secane Highlands—Arthur Lyman, of Waltham, to Wm. J. McEntire, of Secane, lots No. 507 and 508, $800.

Concord—Pennock E. Sharpless, of Concord, to Joseph L. Quigley, of Concord, tract of 9-10 of an acre, $2,500.

Haverford—Sarah M. Conaghy, of Haverford, to Thomas Long, of Radnor, lot 60 by 225 feet, $650.

Media, Darby, Middletown—Wm. R. Newbold, of Media, to the National State Bank, of Camden, N. J., buildings and lot 24x150 feet, at southwest corner of State street and South avenue; house and lot 149x110 feet, on north side of Front street; lot 180x110 feet, on southeast corner Second and Lemon sts., Media; buildings and lot 114x113 feet, Darby Borough; house and tract of 113 acres, in Middletown, $11,500.

Darby Borough—Chas. H. Clarke, of Darby Borough, to Harriet C. Lincoln, of same place, house and lot 23x107 feet, $1,500.

Wayne—Arthur Sellers, of Phila., to Susie P. Armstrong, of Wayne, house and lot 100 by 230 feet, nominal.

Norwood—Mabel A. Thatcher and executor, of Norwood, to Edwin F. Greathead, of Phila., stone and frame house and lot 33x150 feet, subject to a $3,500 mortgage, $1,500.

East Lansdowne—Clifford B. Harmon, of Phila., to Henrietta C. Sage, of same place, lot 25x97 feet, $170. Clifford B. Harmon, of Phila., to Sophia T. Sager, of same place, lot 25x81 feet, $150. Clifford B. Harmon, of Phila., to Aaron Sobers, of same place, lots Nos. 122, 123, 124, 125, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, $2,570. Clifford B. Harmon, of Philada., to Christian B. Searing, of same place, lot 50x120 feet, $320. Clifford B. Harmon, of Phila., to Thomas B. Ridington and wife, of same place, lot 50x125 feet, $800.

Observatory Hill—Clifford B. Harmon, of Philada., to Robert Paul and wife, of same place, lot 100x130 feet, $1,230.

Thornbury—Thaddeus K. Darlington, of West Chester, to Sylvester M. Brous, of Thornbury, houses and tract of 5½ acres, $2,500.

Lansdowne—William C. Shuster, o Lansdowne, to C. Edwin Hunter, of same place, buildings and lot, 75x149 feet, $6,500.

Swarthmore—J. Edward Mitchell, of Glenolden, to Hanna T. Mitchell, of Swarthmore, lot 80x166 feet, nominal.

Darby Township—Edith H. Taylor, of Merion, to Manor Real Estate and Trust Co. of Pa., tract of 1,743,1,000 acres. $5,700.

Clifton Heights—A. Lewis Smith, trustee, of Media, to John Morgan, of Clifton Heights lot 100x150 feet, $315. A. Lewis Smith, trustee, of Media, to James V. Kane, of Clifton Heights, lot 108x192 feet, $485. A. Lewis Smith, trustee, of Media, to Wm. Martin, of Clifton Heights, lot 50x150 feet, lot 54x192 feet, $315.

Upland—Samuel A. Crozer, of Upland, to Geo. K. Crozer and others of same place, house and lot 64x87 feet, nominal.

Darby Borough—Chas. H. Clarke, of Darby Borough, to Sadie C. Blithe, of same place, house and lot, 24½x105 feet, $1,500.

Lansdowne Heights—Harry K. Wollard, of Bristol, to Lawrence E. Talley, of Garrettford, lot 50x125 feet, $220.

Sharon Hill—John H. Scott, of Phila., to J. Franklin Winner, of Sharon Hill, lot 200 by 100 feet, $950.

CONGRESSMAN BUTLER ON HAZING.

The formulation of a bill by Congressman Thomas S. Butler, of this district, to suppress hazing at the United States naval and military academies is attracting widespread attention. Referring to Congressman Butler's bill the Philadelphia Inquirer says:

As the result of the fatal fist fight at Annapolis Representative Butler, of West Chester will introduce in the House upon the assembling of Congress a bill intending to prevent hazing in the military and naval academies of the United States. The penalty is expulsion and debarment from ever holding any position in the army, navy or marine service.

That is a proposition that ought to appeal to every member. The scandals that have come out of Annapolis and West Point have taught the public that brutality is practically a part of the curriculum of both of these cherished institutions. Little short of barbarism was shown to exist in the military academy through the probings of the Congressional investigation of a few years ago. At Annapolis there have been three deaths from violence within the recent past. These things are not pleasant to contemplate. There should be no necessity for a cadet to lower himself to the level of a brute in order to gain popularity and acquire a footing in the army and navy circles.

We would not have our youths fed on pap to grow into a milk and water manhood, but manly men are not made through hazing bees and fights to a finish. Indeed, hazing is the reverse of anything that is manly. It is in reality a cowardly practice. There is nothing more disgusting than for a dozen great, hearty youths to capture a helpless individual and maltreat him when he has absolutely no means of defense. It makes no difference that hazing has long been the custom. Precedents and customs are not always to be applauded, and it is no excuse for present day youths that classes before them have degraded themselves to the point not only of downright cruelty, but to the extent of involving life.

We need radical change in our army and naval academies. The foolish "codes" for the annoyance of first year men should be abolished. Hazing should be put down with a firm hand. Give the boys all the manly games they may require. Let them go into football if they wish. Let them have the gloves and box in their gymnasiums to their heart's content. These things are all well enough. It is the picking on the youngsters that we oppose in the most strenuous manner the bullying that forces men into fights which send them to the hospitals. Under existing conditions it seems to be necessary for a raw cadet to fight his way through academies where men are supposed to be instructed in gentlemanly as well as warlike arts.

Congress has no power over any institutions except those conducted by the government, therefore it cannot legislate for ordinary colleges throughout the land, but it can stamp out brutality at both Annapolis and West Point and punish the hazers and the sluggers with prompt dismissal. Congressman Butler has the right idea, and it is to be hoped that he will be able to impress it favorably upon Congress.

As to the colleges where hazing has long been winked at by the faculties, the time has come when they, too, should be getting into line in opposition to the propagation of the brutish instincts. A bill was introduced into our own Legislature at the last session looking to the punishment by law of hazers. That may be going a bit too far. Law unaided by the faculty would not stop the evil. Indeed, the boys, we fear, would take a particular delight in hazing, in beating the law. But the college authorities have full power. They can break up the vicious system if they will, and they should do it.

FARM CROPS AND THEIR VALUE.

A Washington, D. C., special of Sunday says: At the beginning of his annual report to the President, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson comments upon the remarkable prosperity of the farmers of the country and he declares that the farm crops have never before been harvested at such a high general level of production and value as this year.

Corn, Secretary Wilson says, has reached its highest production, 2,708,000,000 bushels, and its highest value, which may be about $1,218,600,000. No other crop is worth half as much.

The nearest crop in value to corn is that of hay, and the figures being $605,000,000. For the preceding two years, cotton held second place, but it now drops to third rank this year, when its value, including seed, is thus expected to reach nearly or be quite $575,000,000.

Wheat, according to the report, is the second in size of that grain the country has ever produced, 684,000,000 bushels, whilst its value, $525,000,000, is $11,000,000 more than ever before reached.

Mr. Wilson places oats fifth in order of value of the year's crops and the yield being 939,000,000 bushels, worth $282,000,000. Then in order comes potatoes, $138,000,000; barley $58,000,000; tobacco estimated at $52,000,000; sugar cane and sugar beets worth $50,000,000, and rice, which is expected to exceed in value the last year's crops, which was worth $13,892,000.

GREATEST PRODUCTION KNOWN.

Of the total production, Secretary Wilson remarks that "the wealth production on farms in 1905 reached the highest amount ever attained by the former of this or any other country, a stupendous aggregate of results of brain and muscle and machine, amounting in value to $6,415,000,000," and which is $256,000,000 greater than the figures for 1904.

Besides this enormous value of crops, the Secretary states that the value of farm lands has increased $6,133,000,000 since the census of 1900, which means that "every sunset during the last five years has registered an increase of $3,400,000 in the value of the farms of this country."

Secretary Wilson gravely asserts that "the results accomplished by the Weather Bureau for the benefit of the farmer, the mariner, the shipper, the manufacturer, the seeker after health or pleasure, prove that there is no weather service anywhere in the world compared with it."

With equal gravity he remarks that the Weather Bureau "has developed and put into effect a fair, yet rigid, discipline for the control of the personnel—a system of merit in which each person works out his own status to such an extent that it is practically impossible for even an incompetent or undeserving person to reach any important post of duty."

MOUNT WEATHER BUREAU.

Secretary Wilson tells of the establishment of a station at Mount Weather, Va., and the complete plant provided for atmospheric research and also various other phenomena. There has been considerable criticism of the great expenditure of money at this station and of its luxurious equipment for the fine comfort of the officials, but then Secretary Wilson, ignoring these criticisms altogether remarks:

"Mount Weather may be expected to do as much for the science of meteorology and the future improvements of the service as the service has already done during the last 35 years for the material interests of the United States. The employes at this station must necessarily live close by their apparatus, and that provisions must be made for all the ordinary needs of their domestic life precisely as is done in all the large astronomical observatories and in the military establishments. This has also been done economically and in accordance with the established usage."

Work of the Bureau of Animal Industry is detailed at length and the Secretary makes an earnest plea for more money for its use, especially for the work of cattle and meat inspection.

NEED OF FEDERAL FOOD LAWS.

In discussing the work of the Bureau of Chemistry Mr. Wilson relates the elaborate studies of prepared meats and of the food preservations, and the conclusion is reached that, without exception, the addition of the ordinary preservatives to food is prejudicial to health.

"The results of these investigations," says Secretary Wilson, "show the need of protecting the public by legislation against the addition to such articles to foods, either by prohibiting their use altogether, or by regulating the amount thereof and securing a statement of the composition upon the label of each package. In general it appears that there are wholly unobjectionable ways of preserving food products, which should be followed—namely, by desiccation, by sterilization, or by cold storage. All of these methods are efficacious, but it must be thus understood that each of these has its limits, and that inasmuch as nature provides every year a sufficient quantity of food for mankind, there seems to be no reasonable excuse for preserving any food product over more than one season."

Lack of uniformity in food legislation in the various States is declared a source of great annoyance to the manufactures and dealers, and the Secretary says:

"The officials of the various States, as well as the food manufacturers and consumers, are almost a unit in demanding that Congress enact legislation looking to the control of interstate commerce in adulterated foods, drinks and drugs."

Mr. Wilson urges also action by Congress applying inspection laws to foods of domestic origin passing from one State to another. Enforcement of the inspection law relative to food products imported from the other countries is declared to have had excellent results.

One brief paragraph is given in the report to the experiments in shade grown wrapper tobacco in Connecticut, which many growers in that State have declared a failure. Mr. Wilson declares the department has again demonstrated the possibility of growing a superior crop of wrapper tobacco under tent shading in the Connecticut Valley, with a substantial margin of profit.

Secretary Wilson also tells at considerable length of the departments work in studying harmful insects, such as the cotton boll weevil and scale insects. The Secretary declares the cash value of this work has been very great, but few actual successes in stamping out injurious insects are recorded in the report.

The Bureau of Statistics in which the great cotton crop report scandal was developed, is relegated by Mr. Wilson to almost the end of his report, and the Secretary has little to say of the scandal. He tells all about the various kinds of crop reports sent out and how they are made up, and speaks of the Cotton Bureau as a "disinterested agency."

IN MEMORIAM.

On Sunday, the 19th ult., all that was mortal of Wilmer W. James—the well-known journalist formerly of Media, was quietly laid to rest in Cumberland Cemetery Middletown township, and beside the bier none but a few personal friends stood to do homage to the memory of his past career. This was partly because few of his Media friends and old-time confreres knew of his death until after his body had been consigned to the grave.

Wilmer W. James was born in 1832, and the son of Aaron and Mary James, residents of Media, well-known and respected by Medes of a generation ago. After the usual primary training in the public schools of his early youth Mr. James then adopted journalism as a life vocation, and for many years was an attache of the Delaware County *American* and a contributor to many other papers. He was a great reader of the current literature and also of ancient and modern history, and possessed a retentive memory. He also possessed the faculty of grasping the fundamental principles that underlie the various grades of government of ancient and modern times, and in his Lyceum affiliations—of which he was quite an ardent devotee, gave evidence of a mind schooled in historic lore. In temperament he was as gentle as a woman and in battling with the difficulties that beset his pathway he was as courageous as the best of men.

About ten years ago Mr. James found his health giving way and then he hastened to Florida—when he gravitated to his chosen vocation of journalism. Later he bought an orange grove, but in the general "freeze-up" that occurred there met great loss in the destruction of his growing grove. He then drifted back to Delaware county, and for many months was attached to the Ardmore *Chronicle* and Wayne *Times*. A few months ago he made a voyage to London, England, in a slow cattle steamer, shipping as a cattle attendant, (a vivid account of which he penned for this journal), and suffered such privations as undermined his enfeebled conditions, the result of previous sickness. Mr. James never fully recovered from these privations, and after residing for a few weeks with relatives at Cheyney was compelled to enter the Bryn Mawr Hospital for medical treatment. His system responded to the diligent care and skill bestowed upon him, but his vital forces lacked the power of recuperation, and he finally succumbed at the Hospital on November 16th, and, as above stated, his remains were interred in the family burial lot at the Cumberland Cemetery.

Those who best knew Wilmer W. James, will ever remember his cardinal characteristics. He was gentle, modest and retiring, and remarkably free from the petty vices. He despised profanity and grossness of speech in any form, and in these things was very worthy of emulation. In short, the morale and trend of his whole life was strongly suggestive of that poetic thought so nicely expressed in "All's Well That Ends Well"

"The web of our Life is of a mingled
"yarn—good and ill together; our virtues would be proud, if our faults whipped them not; and our crimes would
"despair, if they were not cherished by
"our virtues."

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

Via Southern Railway.

For the public, the Southern Railway announces a rate of one and one-third fare, plus twenty-five cents, for the round trip between all points on its line, and between all points east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, and tickets will be sold from Washington December 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 30th, and 31st, 1905, and January 1st, 1906, with final limit returning January 4th, 1906.

For teachers and students presenting certificates signed by superintendents, principals or presidents of the various institutions, tickets will be sold December 17th to 24th, 1905, inclusive, with final limit returning January 8th, 1906. Through sleeping car lines to all principal points south. Dining cars on all through trains.

Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent 828 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., will furnish all information.

FINE NEW TRAINS BETWEEN CHICAGO, ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS.

New Equipment North-Western Limited.

The Wells St reet Station served as a setting

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1905.

CHURCH NOTES.

Media Friends.—The meetings of the Media Friends' Association are now held in the new Friends' School building at the northeast 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.

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

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.

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! Everybody welcome.

Lansdowne Baptist Church.—Rev. Thomas C. Bird, pastor. Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Bible school at 2.30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Clifton M. E. Church.—Rev. S. W. Purvis, 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.

Mt. Zion M. E. Church, Darby.—Rev. R. J. Garber, 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.

Lansdowne M. E. Church.—Rev. William H. Lindemuth, 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.

St. Andrew's M. E. Church.—(Llanerch). At 9.30 a. m., Sabbath school; at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., preaching by the pastor, Rev. R. C. Wells, at 7 p. m., class meeting.

The Wallingford Union M. E. Church.—Rev. J. J. Smedley, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor on popular themes. Epworth League at 7.30 p. m. Take trolley from Media on the Darby line or Chester to Hinkson's Corner. All welcome.

South Media M. E. Mission.—Rev. George Stellwagon, pastor. Preaching at 3.30 and 7.30 p. m. Strangers welcome to all services.

Lima M. E. Church.—Sabbath school at 9.15 a. m., under the leadership of W. W. Turner. At 10.30 a. m., the pastor, Rev. Edward Gill, will preach on the "The Befriended Widow." At 7.45 p. m. devotional meeting by the Christian Endeavor Society, followed by sermon by pastor on "The Flag and The Cross."

Chester Heights M. E. Church.—Rev. Vincent Nichols, pastor. Morning services at Chester Heights, when the pastor will preach a special sermon to Grand Army men. Other speakers will make suitable addresses.

In the evening there will be a love feast in Stony Bank Church, beginning at 7.30. The love feast will be followed by a revival meeting, and services will be continued every evening during the week with the exception of Monday and Saturday evenings.

Christ P. E. Church.—On and after Sunday, November 19th, and until further notice there will be held evening services commencing at 7.45 p. m. These services will consist of evening prayer, special music, a brief sermon by the rector, Rev. Wm. Reese Scott, on some fundamental belief of Christianity. The seats are free at these services, and to the services all are most cordially invited.

Media Presbyterian Church.—On Sunday morning and evening Dr. David Tully, pastor emeritus, will preach at the morning and evening service. Pastor S. Harper Leiper is on a visit to his brother residing in Chicago.

Kedron M. E. Church.—Services on Sunday morning at 10.30 a. m., subject of sermon:—"Not By Might Nor By Power."—Evening service at 7.45 p. m., subject:—Esther Risking All." Visitors welcome.

First Baptist Church, Media.—Services next Sunday at 10.45 a.m. and 7.45 p.m. Dr. Cooper will conduct the usual services. Morning sermon—"An After Breakfast Conversation." Evening subject—"Are We Wiser Than the Geese?" Endeavorers subject at 7 p.m.: "Our One Excuse." Come and hear these timely sermons.

First M. E. Church, Media.—Rev. Robert Hetherington, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday services:—Morning at 9.15, Sunday school at 9.45 a. m., class meeting at 10.45 a. m.—Preaching service. Pastor's subject—"Sacraments." The Holy Communion will be administered at this service.

Evening services at 6.45 Epworth League Topic—"Our One Excuse."Romans,14 : 1-12. Mr. Lewis F. English, leader. Preaching at 7.30, preceded by a service of song. "Lead Kindly Light," will be sung by request. Sermon—"Christ at the Door."

Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.45.

Sales.—Mr. John E. Heyburn, Jr., of Concordville, will hold a public sale of fine fresh cows, springers, two good Durham stock bulls and 50 head of shoats at the Concordville Hotel, on Monday, December 4th, 1905. See adver.

Iron Thieves Captured.—A gang of iron thieves that has been operating along the Delaware river front was captured at Claymont on Tuesday night and have been committed to jail upon the charge of larceny.

Mr. Cavener Recovering.—Jordan C. Cavener, the landscape gardener, who has been quite sick at his home at Third and Olive streets, this Borough, is recovering slowly. It was thought at first that he had a stroke.

Joshua Whitaker's Condition.—The condition of Joshua Whitaker, of East Media, continues to be quite critical. A second stroke of paralysis, a few days ago, deprived him of the power of speech. He is quite weak and much concern is expressed at the outcome.

Candidates.—Robert Carns, of Ridley Park, is a candidate for the postmastership of Ridley Park, which office will soon be vacant because Postmaster Harrison will assume the duties of County Treasurer with advent of the New Year. John Buchanan is also a candidate.

Fractious Horse.—Whilst the phaeton of Dr. Fronefield was standing in front of Druggist Fleming's store, State street, Media on Tuesday last, a horse came dashing along that appeared to have been give more oats than work, and ran into the phaeton, breaking one of the rear wheels. No other damage was done.

Fell from Trolley Car.—A young man by the name of Long, residing at Lansdowne, fell off a crowded trolley car on Sunday morning while passing through Clifton. The conductor went to the young man's assistance who had fallen heavily on his side, and conducted him to Dr. George R. Vernon's where his injuries were dressed. He was but slightly injured.

Shooting Rabbits by Lamplight.—Motorman Harry Burns, of the Philadelphia & West Chester Traction Company, has shot quite a number of rabbits along the trolley tracks. The bunnies appeared to be lured by the glare of the head-lights. He secured a revolver and in this way killed several. Since the fact became known all the motormen want to carry pistols.

Entertainment for Flower Mission Contributors.—Under the auspices of the Media W. C. T. U. an entertainment will be given to the boys and girls, who, during the past summer, were regular contributors to the Media branch of the Flower Mission this (Saturday) afternoon. The event is to take place in Institute Hall, Media, and a fine program is promised.

Coal Oil Lamp Explodes.—A coal oil lamp at the residence of Samuel T. Kitts, on South Orange street, Media, burst into a blaze on Saturday evening and but for the presence of mind of Mrs. Kitts it is probable that serious results might have happened.—Taking hold of the lamp she threw it into the yard where it exploded. No damage was done, but Mrs. Kitts is suffering from the shock.

Threw a Lamp at His Wife.—Charles H. Wolfen was a defendant before Squire Harrison, of Prospect Park, on Sunday morning, charged by his wife with throwing a lighted lamp at her on Saturday night.—The wife stated that the attack was unprovoked and she is at a loss to account for her husband's attack. The Squire held Wolfen in $300 to answer the charge of assault and battery at Court.

Arbitrators' Verdict.—In the suit brought by Henry Haas against the Chester Traction Company, which was heard before Arbitrators, a verdict was rendered on last Tuesday in favor of the Chester Traction Company, the Arbitrators finding that the plaintiff has no cause for action. The Arbitrators who heard the case are Messrs. William H. Sproul, John D. Howard and Samuel M. Challenger.

Woman Burns Another's Eye Out.—In a fit of anger, caused by a quarrel over a hen, Priscilla Donaldson, colored, of Prosspect Park, threw a quantity of lye in the face of Cornelia Purnell, also colored, on Saturday night, destroying the sight of one eye, and severely burning her arms and breast. Squire Harrison sent the Donaldson woman to jail to await the result of the injuries of the other woman, who is in a Philadelphia Hospital.

The Baldt Steel Works.—The Baldt Steel Casting Company, formerly of Chester now of Newcastle, Delaware, is quite a busy plant these days. Last week the firm had received orders for sixty engine frames from the Baldwin Locomotive Works Company, of Philadelphia, which will be used in the construction of thirty new locomotives. Last week there was shipped from the works a steel hub for one of the paddle wheels to be used in the construction of a steamboat by Fletcher & Company, of Hoboken, N. J. The casting weighed 187,000 pounds. The roll of workmen includes over 300.

Hunter Hunted.—Whilst Hugh Burns, of Larksville, and three fellow huntsmen were looking for game in Sullivan county they encountered a big bear. Burns was the first to get a shot at Bruin, but he merely stung the animal, which made it furious and to making a counter attack. The bear knocked Burns down and clawed him savagely. His comrades rushed to the rescue, and after a stiff fight the bear was killed.

A Sunday Runaway.—A horse attached to a surrey belonging to Liverman Benj. F. Fields took fright at something on Sunday morning at Fifth and Olive streets, Media, while the driver was in a house, and ran off. He dashed out Fifth street to Jackson and down Jackson to State street. Turning on State street the horse ran at full speed to Orange street, and in trying to turn the corner, fell and was caught. No one was hurt and no damage was done.

Generous Remembrance.—The patients and officials of Crozer Hospital were generously remembered on Thanksgiving Day by Mrs. J. Lewis Crozer, who supplied the larder of that excellent institution with a bountiful supply of turkeys and all the usual concomitants. It goes without saying that everybody in and about the Hospital which bears the honored name of the donor were duly thankful to Mrs. Crozer for her big-hearted generosity.

Wedding at Knowlton.—Miss Elsie May Baldwin of South avenue, Media, was married on Thanksgiving Day to Clarence E. Stanert, of Twin Oaks, at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Joshua P. Habbersett, at Knowlton.

Only the family and a few friends witnessed the ceremony. Rev. Thomas Armour, pastor of Mount Hope Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Stanert will make their home on South avenue, Media.

Detective Berry's Still Hunt.—County Detective Berry paid a visit to Wilmington last Monday, for the purpose of following up a clue as to the whereabouts of the murderer of the late John W. Carter, formerly of Concord township. Nothing tangible has been disclosed as to the result of the visit.

The personal property belonging to the estate of John W. Carter was sold at public sale on Tuesday. There was a goodly attendance and full prices were realized.

Worthy Charity.—With the purpose of aiding in the establishment of a cabin for the proper treatment of poor consumptives at the Sanatarium at Mount Alto, Mrs. Trimble Pratt and Miss Mary Wirz, of this Borough, held a cake sale and fancy bazar for the sale of dainty things suited to the needs of the coming holiday season at the Gentleman's club house Media, on Wednesday. It is the desire of these ladies interested to build a cabin at Mt. Alto, and they are working hard to carry out their wish.

Railroad Station Broken Into.—Burglars forced an entrance into the Upland station of the Chester Creek Railroad on Monday night, but failed to secure anything of value. The only things missed were a dozen cakes of soap, the wrappers of which were strewn along the railroad track.

A freight car on the siding of the same railroad, between Chester and Upland, was also broken into, and blankets, dress goods and other articles of merchandise were stolen. The police believe the same gang is concerned in these robberies.

Death of Rhodes Worrall.—After a prolonged illness of nearly a year Rhodes Worrall, of Marple, passed away at his home, Thursday, aged 49 years. Deceased was a blacksmith by trade, and also latterly farmed his father's place. Deceased is survived by a widow, who was a Miss Ada McCorkle, of West Chester, and six children: Anna, wife of Nathan Moore, of Marple; Cora, Mabel, Maria, Irene and Marian.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made at Media Cemetery.

Unfounded Rumor.—Last Wednesday morning a widely-circulated rumor was current in Media and vicinity, to the effect that County Commissioner-elect "Tom" Allen had died suddenly. The story was a yarn from the whole cloth; for Mr. Allen was seen a few hours thereafter—very much alive.

Just how the story originated is a mystery, though it is surmised that somebody mixed up Mr. Allen's name with the finding of the dead Mr. Zeigler the day before, at Todmorden; the latter village being a short distance from Mr. Allen's home. The report caused a sensation in Media for a time.

Fire at Marcus Hook.—Early on Monday morning a fire was discovered at the stables adjoining the Union Hotel, at Marcus Hook, and before they could be released a horse and a pack of hunting dogs were burned to death.

At one time the hotel building was in danger of being consumed, and aid was summoned from Chester. In the darkness the hose wagon collided with the engine horses and one of the animals was so severely injured that it died in a short time. William McConnell, driver of the engine, sustained a dislocated shoulder and body bruises. The damage done by the fire is estimated at $10,000.

Huntsmen Out.—According to custom about 20 members of the Rose Tree Hunt enjoyed a hunt on Thursday. The wind was too keen and high for an ideal hunt, though the huntsmen started two foxes, both of which got away.

By 2.30 p. m. the hunters returned to the club house, where a bountiful dinner was served and duly honored.

Among those who participated in the Rose Tree hunt were: M. F. H. General Morrel, Thomas R. Tunis, Walter Roach, Emanuel Hey, Captain Higgingbotham, Pierce Lauber, Sim. on Delbert, Jr., Alfred L. Hawkins, of the Rose Tree Hunt; Samuel P. Crozer, Louis R. Page, Mr. Hagen and Mr. Parsons, of the Upland Hunt; S. O. McClure and others.

Death of Frank T. Downing.—Frank Taggart Downing, a prominent resident of Media, died suddenly on Sunday morning about 10 o'clock. Mr. Downing was the son of Robert W. Downing, for many years Controller of the Pennsylvania Railroad and was his father's chief clerk when he held that office. Mr. Downing was born in Philadelphia forty-eight years ago. He is survived by a widow and three children, Elizabeth, who is attending Wellesley College; Addis and Isabel, who attend school in Philadelphia. Mr. Downing was a member of the Union League, Philadelphia, and the Rose Tree Hunt. The funeral will take place on Wednesday, interment being made in West Laurel Hill, Philadelphia, from his father's residence 1624 Locust street, Philadelphia.

Valley Forge Improvements.—Contractor Doyle, of Berwyn, is engaged in constructing a mile or so of stoned driveway at Valley Forge National Park. This extension leads southward from the foot of Mt. Joy to the outer edge of the park to connect with outside roadways. It will cause a roundabout way for visitors to be avoided in reaching the south ascent to the beautiful driveway along the long line of entrenchments of the Continental soldiers and Fort Washington. The drives on the hills are in fine condition and are being used by many visitors who drive thither from many points the scenery is very beautiful at present, the leaves being off the trees, permitting a good view in all directions. A number of workmen are engaged in making a convenient and pretty entrance to Fort Washington and numerous other improvements are under way.

Fight at Foot Ball Game.—Near the close of the foot ball game between the Norwood and Darby ex-High teams, on Thanksgiving Day, a free-for-all fight was narrowly averted. Two of the spectators engaged in a quarrel, and W. C. Magee, who has charge of the grounds, started to them with the intention of pacifying them.

As he went towards them he saw two young men come in without paying, and going to them forced them to pay the price of admission. This raised a bowl from the two men's friends and they endeavored to pick a fight with Magee. Seeing that he was entirely alone he drew a blackjack to defend himself, but this only made the crowd more eager for a fight. Magee made a rush for the outside of the grounds and started for home with the crowd after him.

One of the hoodlums picked up a stone to throw, but was promptly arrested, but later released. The crowd finally got quieted down, and the visitors left for their homes on the trolley cars.

Raised 100 Bushels Corn Per Acre One of the biggest crops of corn ever recorded on soil not virgin is that raised on the farm of Mrs. Elizabeth Burton, near Lansdale; the yield on a corn field of 18½ acres being 1,850 bushels, or 100 bushels to the acre.

Horace H. Burton, the manager of the farm, says that the secret of the great return lies in the fact that the Golden Dent variety of corn was planted in the richest ground along the creek and Delaware River, where it could take in the greatest possible amount of moisture during the dry season. The seed was planted early in the spring—four and five grains being dropped to the hill, set four feet apart each way—and the growing corn was cultivated intensely early and late. New and short barnyard fertilizer had been spread over the ground during the winter previous, and in the hills with the corn was dropped a liberal amount of chicken fertilizer.

Safe Crackers at Work.—Early on Tuesday morning burglars forced an entrance into the premises of the Chester Milling Company, on Sixth street, Chester. The crackesmen used dynamite to blow open the safe, and succeeded in tearing away a half of the outer door of the safe. This made considerable noise, and attracted the attention of Officers Delahunt, Gallagher and Stringer, and the trio at once started in to investigate. They located the place from where the unusual noise emanated, and found the office of the Milling Company in dire confusion from the operations of the thieves.

But the burglars had departed. They had secured an entrance through a window on the south side of the building, and when they found their noisy explosion would attract attention they had heaped into a boat tract attention they had heaped into a boat on the creek side and escaped before the arrival of the officers. The burglars failed to get anything of value; not having had time to reach the cash box in the safe.

Thanksgiving in Media.—Thursday—like most holidays—proved to be a quiet day in Media. Appropriate Thanksgiving services were held at the Media M. E. Church in the forenoon, where Dr. Cooper, of the Media Baptist Church, preached an appropriate sermon from the text:—Psalms 85: 11-12 "Truth shall spring up out of the earth and righteousness look down out of heaven, and thus fructified by the concord of the earth yields her increase."

Two special services were held at Christ P. E. Church, Rev. Dr. W. Scott Reese presiding over both. At 7.30 a. m. communion services was held, and at 10 a. m. Rector Reese preached a short and appropriate sermon, with a special musical program by the choir. The offerings of the day were devoted to the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia.

At Brooke Hall dinner was served at one large table, to partake of the feast of home gathering. The menu consisted of turkey and roast pig, and all the accessories.—The dinner and decorations elicited unstinted praise.

Mine Host Martin, of the Charter House, Media, honored the day with a bounteous turkey dinner and all the accessories thereunto belonging. It took three big fat turkeys to meet the needs of the guests of the house. The decorations were fine.

Man Found Dead.—The dead body of Harry Zeigler, alleged to be a druggist and a resident of Allegheny City, was found on Tuesday morning last lying in the rear of a house at Bancroft's Bank, known otherwise as Todmorden.

About ten o'clock on Tuesday forenoon Mr. Allen MacNeilley, an attache of a sewing machine office in Chester, was passing the above-named house, and seeing the body of a man lying prostrate upon the ground, made an investigation, and found that it was a corpse. He reported his discovery at the office of the Columbia Worsted Mills, from which place information was then phoned to Deputy Coroner White.

Coroner Gilmour promptly responded and started an investigation. This did not result in anything definite as to the cause of death. Inquiries showed that Zeigler had been on a visit to his sister, Mrs. John H. Moore, who resides at Ridley Falls. But beyond this nothing could be gleaned as to the primal cause of the man's death. It is quite likely that a post mortem examination will have to be held to determine this.

Incendiary Fire at Marcus Hook.—Fire of incendiary origin destroyed the newly built stable of Wm. J. McClure at Tenth and Market streets, Marcus Hook, early on Monday morning, entailing a loss of $9,000. Mr. McClure was aroused by the crackling of flames and looking out of the window saw the stable in a blaze. Mr. McClure organized a bucket brigade but on account of the intense heat could not get near enough to the structure to do any good.

Fearing that the hotel property adjoining would take fire a call was sent to the Felton Fire Company, of Chester, which responded but on account of the scarcity of water could not go into action.

A valuable horse, several fine bird dogs, a couple of new carriages were burned in the fire, together with a lot of harness, and other stock. The barn was only erected about two months ago at a cost of $5,000. Owing to the fact that no one was in the barn since Sunday afternoon and that there was no lights in the barn, it is thought that the fire was of incendiary origin.

Women's Club Calendar for December.—Following is the calendar for the Women's Club, of Media, for the month of December:

December 1st—3 p. m., Business meeting. Reports of committees, State Federation report, and Anniversary discussion. Current events, Miss Nellie Fussell. Music by choral class.

December 8th—Board meeting in club room. 3 p. m., An afternoon of Mimic and Magic. Mrs. J. Lord Rigby. Mimic and Impersonator, Von Hauf. Musical Novelties, Prof. Batchelor. Magician, Mr. Harry Sears, Pianist, Prof. Frank Kelly. Tea.

December 15—3.30 p. m. Lecture, "Robert Louis Stevenson", Mr. Franklin B. Wiley. Class for parliamentary practice will meet Dec. 1st—2.30 p. m., and Dec. 15th—3 p. m. Mrs. Isaac L. Miller, leader.

Wednesdays—at 3.30 p. m. Choral class, led by Mrs. Kimball.

Dec. 8th and 15th, guests and children over 10 years of age admitted on payment of 25 cents.

Decorations for December in charge of Miss Fanny Cheyney.

Remorse Opens His Lips.—A special from Tamaqua of the 26th ult., says:—Haunted by remorse for three weeks, Howard F. Adams, a farmer boy, aged 19 years, residing at Lewistown, confessed to Deputy Coroner Dr. George Little that he accidentally shot and killed William B. Shock, aged 21 years, also of Lewistown, while hunting, in West Penn township. On the day in question Shock went a gunning with two of his brothers. At about noon he became separated from them, and the first intimation they had that harm had befallen him was when young Adams informed them that a man had been accidentally shot and was lying dead in the woods, a short distance away.

When they went to the spot they found that the dead man was their brother, and that he had a gaping gunshot wound in the middle of his back. Adams said that it was his brother Shock's gun in the caught on the low limb of a tree, had fallen in the ground and been discharged. In his confession, Adams says that he was on the trail of a rabbit, and fired at what he supposed to be the cottontail, killing Shock. When he realized what he had done he feared that he would be arrested for murder.

To clear himself he took the loaded shell from Shock's gun and put it into his own.—Neither the family of the dead man nor the District Attorney will prosecute Adams.

Auto Party Halts a Fiend.—Willis Thompson, a middle-aged negro residing near Berwyn, has been committed to jail upon the charge of attempting a criminal assault upon Mrs. Martha E. Stewart, near Daylesford, and her rescue from the hands of the man was made by Representative Wm. Wayne and Mr. McCauley, who arrived on the scene in their automobile just as the victim, who is about 60 years of age, had been dragged into the cornfield.

Mrs. Stewart is the widow of Joseph Stewart, who committed suicide a year ago by shooting himself. According to her story told to Magistrate Kromer, of Berwyn, the woman was walking on the road near her home, when she was accosted by the negro, who attacked her and dragged her over a fence into a cornfield, tearing a large portion of her clothing from her person. Then she was roughly handled, but the automobile arrived upon the scene, and the occupants gave chase to the colored man, after which Mrs. Stewart was removed to her home and afterwards to her home, where she is still suffering from the nervous shock and bruises.

Thompson was arrested some hours after the alleged assault by Constable Quigley and given a partial hearing, after which he was taken to West Chester and committed to prison to await the call of the Berwyn officials.

West Chesterians in a Fix.—West Chester had a most provoking experience on last Tuesday, and one that was altogether unlooked for. The cutting off of steam temporarily the town's water supply because of the making of a connection with the Fern Hill reservoir, two miles out of town. A 16 inch pipe was used in making the connection and when the work was commenced the borough workmen found themselves in difficulties. Something—just what—was wrong with the connection, and the work had to be stopped.

This resulted with the cutting off the supply water to the electric light plant, and the town was in darkness until next day. Residents had all sorts of trouble in procuring a supply of water for the breakfast work and springs were drawn upon in every direction. Those who had a supply of ice melted it and thus secured what water was needed for the morning meal.

The closing of the electric light plant for 15 hours caused a large amount of inconvenience in business places where they were depending upon it for power, and light, and an explanation is now awaited as to why the connection was attempted without notification to the people to lay by a supply of water in case of accident.

There is now plenty of water in the pipes, but just why those in charge of the water supply didn't notify the people ahead is a mystery.

COUNTY SPORTS.

The Swarthmore foot-ball team easily defeated the Wesleyan team on Saturday at Swarthmore by the one-sided score of 50 to 6.

The St. Paul's Guild foot-ball team of Chester, and the Wynola team, of Media, played a tie game on Saturday, neither side scoring.

The Media A. A. foot-ball team and the Lyceum team, of Leiperville, played a tie game on Saturday, neither side scoring.

The Media Gun Club defeated the Narberth team on Saturday by the score of 202 to 181.

The Haymaker foot-ball team defeated the Frankford Field club, of Philadelphia, by the score of 11 to 0.

The Upland basket-ball team defeated the Wilmington team on Saturday by the score of 35 to 10.

The Upland second team defeated the Wilmington second team on Saturday night by the score of 13 to 12.

The Williamson School foot-ball team opens the season on December 9th at Media.

The Lansdowne golf club defeated the Merchantville team on Saturday, in the final game of a series of three, each team having won a previous game. The score was 9 to 8.

The Media A. A. football team easily defeated the Belden Field Club, of Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day by the score of 16 to 0.

The Ridley Park, Jr., football team played a picked team on Thanksgiving Day, defeating them by the score of 8 to 0.

GLENOLDEN GLINTS.

Mrs. R. W. Cromie, wife of Postmaster R. W. Cromie, and Mrs. Thomas Parry, of this borough, are confined to their homes on account of illness.

Scott avenue will be macadamized instead of being repaired with cinders, as first proposed.

The Boys' Club will hold a business meeting this evening, (Saturday), in the hall.

Arrangements are being made by the members of the Sunbeam Society to give an entertainment in the near future.

William L. Harris will give a stereoptican lecture on "Switzerland and the Alps" under the auspices of the Social Alliance Society on Monday evening next.

The bake and spelling bee held on Saturday evening in the Congregational church by the Ladies' Aid Society proved a fiscal success.

The Ladies' Home Mission Society has shipped a box of clothing to the Good Will Mission, an Indian school in South Dakota.

Newlin Sangston, who has been confined to his home on Glenolden avenue suffering from a broken leg, is improving nicely under the care of Dr. Hammond.

CLIFTON CHIPS.

Wilmer Sharkey, the real estate dealer, who since his marriage has been living on Jackson street, Media, contemplates moving to this Borough in the near future.

Rev. Dr. Scully, pastor of the St. Charles' church, has secured Prof. Munce, of Philadelphia, to take charge of the church choir.

The fine weather on Sunday was the means of drawing hundreds of people to view the work on the Philadelphia and Garrettford trolley tracks. The route from Clifton to Garrettford afforded a fine walk.

Daniel and Mamie Kelly celebrated their birthday anniversary on Saturday evening by entertaining a number of friends at their home on Baltimore avenue. About thirty young people attended and a pleasant time was enjoyed.

John McShane has resigned his position at Smith and Donovan's plumbing shop and has secured a similar position with Bower Brothers, of Philadelphia.

Joseph Gilligan has secured a contract to erect a house and barn on Nyack avenue, Lansdowne.

Rev. W. H. Scully, pastor of St. Charles' church, has a force of painters at work repainting the parish house. Contractor Matthew Barry, of this Borough, is doing the work.

The Clifton Heights Fire Protective Association will probably build its new home on Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Charles L. Bartleson, of Baltimore avenue, who has been ill for sometime has entirely recovered.

The Highway Committee of Borough Council had a force of men at work on Tuesday cleaning up the borough streets.

Another large camp of gypsies have pitched their tents along Darby Creek.

The Kent Manufacturing Company has been closed for a few days on account of being short of raw material.

Mary Rodovitch, daughter of the Polish grocer, at Oak Hill, was knocked down and run over by a wagon on Baltimore avenue, on Monday, and severely shaken up. She was taken to her home where it was discovered that no bones were broken, and that she was suffering from bruises and would soon be all right.

Contractor Thomas Duffy, of Oak Hill, has replastered and painted John J. Kelly's pool room on Baltimore avenue.

A Polish wedding took place on Sunday morning, and as usual, a mixup resulted.—A Polander appeared at 'Squire Clevenger's for a warrent for a fellow countryman but the 'Squire was not home.

Joseph Fleming, a fourteen-year-old boy of this Borough, was seriously hurt on Saturday last playing foot-ball.

Many complaints have being lodged against the petty stealing of the different bands of gypsies that are camped in the vicinity of Matthews' Hollow. The system of stealing is for a number of them to go into a store, and for one of them to ask for an article in a remote part of the store, and when the clerk has gone after it, the gypsies then help themselves to everything in sight.

A good many complaints have also came from Lansdowne and Aldan. It is said that two gypsy women after purloining a number of articles from a Lansdowne store, had the gall to ask the proprietor to have his fortune told. An effort will be made to drive the gypsies from the neighborhood.

The Clifton Heights Veteran Association held a short business meeting in the school hall on Wednesday evening.

The Clifton Heights Building and Loan Association held a well attended meeting on Tuesday evening last.

William Bolton is having a shuffle board put in his pool room on Baltimore avenue.

Owing to the increased membership of the Parrot Club, it is looking for a larger meeting place.

The Clifton Heights Band will hold a package party on Wednesday evening next for the benefit of the widow of a former player in the band.

DARBY BUDGET.

"Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party" will be presented in the Darby Opera House, to-night, (Saturday), under the auspices of Washington Council, No. 52, Legion of the Red Cross of Glenolden.

John Dugan, a young man employed at the Lion Tea Company's store, has a badly cut finger, the result of the knife slipping while cutting cheese.

The rummage sale conducted by the Trinity Lutheran church in the Reading room last week netted $70.

Miss Emma Wiser, one of the operators of the Keystone Telephone Company, who has been off duty on account of sickness, has recovered.

W. H. Stewart, of Chester, an insurance collector, saved a little girl named Reinhart, of this Borough, from a horrible death on Monday morning, by his presence of mind. Mr. Stewart was leaving a house on Pine street when he saw a small child running down the street with its clothes on fire. He promptly took off his overcoat and wrapped it around the child, smothering the flames. The child, who was the daughter of Frank Reinhardt, was carried into the house and a doctor summoned. She was badly burned about the lower part of the body and her limbs, but it is thought she will recover.

John Lambdin has resigned as motorman on the P. M. and S. trolley line.

Harry and Malin Green have returned from a gunning trip to Maryland. They had hard luck and report very little game.

Councilman Andrew J. McClure lost four valuable bird dogs in the fire that destroyed his son's stable at Marcus Hook, early on Monday morning.

Morris Butz moved his family to Philadelphia, on Monday.

C. Stoever has sent a big bunch of rabbits to Grocer Harry Green, from Chester county.

The axle on one of Malin Green's coal wagons broke on Saturday, spilling the coal in the street.

John Shinn, who conducts a pool room on Main street, had a finger badly mashed on Monday by being caught in a door jam.

Burgess Wm. L. McGahey has secured a position in Broad street station, and went to work on Monday.

Albert Nelson, of the firm of Nelson and Newcomb, went to Trenton on a business trip on Tuesday.

About $60 dollars were netted at the entertainment given last week by the Ideal Dramatic Club in the Darby Opera House, for the benefit of the Guards' Association, of Mantoyukee Council, Independent Order of Americans.

Emery McCoy is suffering from an abscess on his hand.

The members of Mantoyukee Council will attend religious services in a body at Trinity Lutheran Church, next Sunday.

A. J. Gotshal, of Lancaster, has been visiting friends in this borough, where he formerly resided.

Wm. H. Cobb, of Sharon Hill, is having a tower built on the west side of his residence on Oak avenue.

Members of the Bartram Council, No. 999 Order of Independent Americans, of Sharon Hill, attended religious services at the Sharon Hill M. E. Church last Sunday evening.

Miss Edith Verlenden Lloyd, of this Borough, has been appointed school teacher.—She will enter on her duties on Monday.

Robert Riday, the taxidermist, is seriously ill with phenmonia at his home on North Ninth street.

Contractor William Simpson is putting a new sewer inlet in at 10th and Main streets.

George W. Beecher, of Sixth street, has been on the sick list for a few days.

Mary, the youngest daughter of Thomas Glenn, is down with pneumonia.

MORTON MATTERS.

There is a movement on foot among the young men of this Borough to organize a basket ball team this winter.

Several cases of scarlet fever and diphtheria have made their appearance in this Borough. The houses have been quarantined and the school rooms fumigated.

Max Marcus, who conducts a shoe repairing store in Clifton, has leased a store on Woodland avenue, this Borough, where he will open a branch store.

Members of the Kedron M. E. church will present an entertainment entitled "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," in Rutledge Institute Hall, this evening, (Saturday.)

George J. Johnson has erected a large shed at his quarries in Springfield township, in order that his men may be able to work well into the winter, in order to get the orders out that he has on hand.

An all-day meeting of the King's Daughters of the P. E. church of the Atonement was held on Wednesday in the church building.

James Mason, who has been ill with typhoid fever for sometime past has about recovered.

The Up-to-Date Circle had a meeting on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Paul Hertel on Linden avenue, Rutledge. The author discussed was Herman von Schiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davidson have issued invitations to the coming wedding of their daughter, Miss Millie Grace Davidson, to Mr. Willis Stetson. The ceremony will take place on the 12th inst.

H. M. Preston, manager of the Preston Pigeon Company, is off on a business trip through the New England States.

ROCKDALE RIPPLES.

Mrs. Kate M. Conner, widow of the late William J. Conner, has had the license of the Mountain House transferred to her name, and will in the future conduct the business.

Frank Carr, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carr, who has been ill with diphtheria, is rapidly recovering.

Thanksgiving services were held on Thursday night in Calvary P. E. church. The temporary pastor Rev. Jacob F. Weinmann, was in charge of the meeting.

A party of Rockdale people consisting of Miss Etta Carson, Miss Natalie Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Davis, and Dr. Allen A. Yoder, of Selins Grove, will witness the Army and Navy football game at Princeton, to-day (Saturday).

The funeral of Mrs. Jane Hoskins, which took place last Saturday, was one of the largest ever held in Rockdale. Mrs. Hoskins was seventy-three years old, and had lived in Rockdale all her life, and was known to B. Rhodes, William H. Hoskins, were conducted at the house by the Rev. R. M. Howell, pastor of Crozierville M. E. church, and at the church by the Rev. Charles B. Williams and Rev. Jacob F. Weinmann. Interment was made in the Crozierville M. E. burial grounds. The pall-bearers were Frank B. Rhodes, William H. Hoskins, Percy Hoskins, Samuel Hutchings, Robert A. Balfour and Reuben H. Johnson.

ADULTERATION OF FEED STUFFS.

Secretary N. B. Critchfield, of the State Board of Agriculture, has by circular recently issued, called attention that jit has been discovered by the State chemist that rice hulls are being used in this State to adulterate feeding stuffs.

Secretary Critchfield also adds:—Rice hulls are of very inferior value, containing nearly 40 per cent. of woody fiber and a large amount of silica or sand. The outer surface of the hull is harsh and rasping, while the edges carry sharp projections which have a tendency to irritate the digestive tract of animals, and if fed in quantity, may cause their death. Rice hulls are, therefore, of little value as a food, detrimental to the health of farm animals and sometimes even dangerous to their lives. So far, rice hulls have been found as an adulterant of wheat bran only, but they may find their way into mixed feeds and standard goods. Every dealer should be on his guard against this grossly fraudulent practice, and for the sake of his reputation, should refuse to handle rice hulls or any feed which is adulterated with the same. In buying feeds from the manufacturer or jobber, the dealer should be sure that the amount of protein and fat is guaranteed, and also should demand a written guarantee that the material is not adulterated in any manner. Every feed dealer in the State should value his reputation. He is responsible for selling adulterated goods and for any injurious effects caused by feeding materials which he handles.

This Department hopes for the co-operation of dealers to the end that the best results may be secured and the quality of our feeding stuffs may be improved.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

After Thanksgiving comes Christmas.

Have you got your winter bulbs planted?

Squire G. Leiper Green continues to be critically ill.

Some of the sidewalks of this town badly need repairing.

As the corn crop is husked out the yield is found to be bountiful.

The Court House's exterior is getting to be very dingy in some sections.

A top-dressing of rich compost would greatly help the Court House lawn.

The Media Minstrels is the name of a new musical troupe recently formed in this town.

Prof. James Sweeney, of this Borough, this week attended the Gettysburg Teachers' Institute.

The rainfall of Tuesday and Wednesday will greatly replenish the springs and



FARM & GARDEN.

VALUABLE FERTILIZER.

If the ordinary householder knew the value of the leaves he burns each year in an effort to destroy Nature's debris, he would try to dispose of them in some other way says the Binghamton (N. Y.) *Press*. In the woods the leaves form the natural fertilizer upon which the trees depend for sturdy growth. Each tree yearly gives back to the soil underneath it enough fertilizer, in the form of leaves, to almost sustain it. Of course, in a natural state, it takes many years for the nourishment stored up in the leaves to become available for the use of the parent tree. The leaves must first rot, disintegrate, and their fertilizing properties be set free by the rains of several subsequent seasons before they reach the tiny rootlets nearest the surface of the ground.

Now this process can be hastened and anticipated by any person who wishes to secure a large quantity of very valuable fertilizer, that will only cost a little trouble and pains. Two or three good-sized shade trees and a few fruit trees will furnish quite a quantity of Nature's own fertilizer, if the leaves are handled rightly. A pit in the corner of the garden, filled with leaves and covered over with a quantity of dirt, will serve as a laboratory. This year's leaves, so stored, will be converted, within two years, into a very rich soil, that will do more to revive starving trees and shrubbery than any artificial fertilizer. If a quantity of lime is thrown into such a pit with the leaves, the process will be much hastened and the fertilizer made richer. Two such pits, 4x4x3, located near your back fence, will take care of all the leaves from your trees and the waste matter from your garden. Try it.

NEXT HOG CROP.

The cold, rainy months are almost here, the time that tries both man and beast. The farmer who intends rearing a drove of pigs which will be farrowed during March or April should prepare for the chocolate and severe weather soon to come. Two things especially deserve notice. The first is the sanitary surroundings of our brood sows.—When perfect sanitation is secured much has been done toward the insured healthiness of the mothers and the offspring. Do away with the old-time method of allowing the sow to sleep in a straw pile or in damp manure and furnish nice, clean, dry quarters for her. She will appreciate it and will be only too glad to give you her best when it comes farrowing time. Make her quarters in such a way that no draft will come upon her, but still provide plenty of good ventilation. These precautions, though they may seem simple, are violated every year by hundreds of farmers, and few ever know why they are so unsuccessful. A matter of prime importance is that the food consumed be of a growing nature rather than fattening.—Many farmers throw out one bushel of corn after another to their sows, and this is all they get except the water they drink. It is well-known by farmers that corn is fattening and yet hundreds persist in feeding it when they know results exactly contrary from what is desired are the only logical outcome. Of course we cannot condemn the use of corn, but something must be fed that will balance against it. For this I know of nothing better than a good warm bran slop with an occasional mixture of succuleut roots.—*Ohio Farmer.*

DAIRY NOTES.

Richer feed does not mean richer milk; it means more milk.

Many dairymen like an ounce of salt to the pound of butter.

Do not wet your hands when milking; if you do, you flavor the milk.

Heating milk to 160 degrees pasteurizes it. Stir it continually while hot.

You waste 25 per cent. of your butter in summer by not using a separator.

Adding hot water to cream while churning is the worst of all practices.

When the butter is poor don't blame the cow. Blame your own want of skill.

If the butter takes too long to come add one or two fresh cows to the dairy.

Warm milk from the cow does not absorb odors. While cooling keep it in a pure atmosphere.

The dairyman who permits his corn fodder to get partly ripe or frost-bitten before he cuts it up is the same man who never gets around to do his haying until the grass is mature.

CLOVER HAY A VALUABLE FEED.

Horsemen have come to regard clover hay with disfavor because of the fact that it is generally so loaded with dust. This prejudice should be overcome, for well-made clover hay will serve a valuable purpose in the stable. Its relatively high contents of protein makes it more nearly a balanced ration in itself, but the high proportion of indigestible matter necessitates the consumption of too large a quantity to permit its extensive use with horses in active service.—For growing colts and idle horses, bright, clean clover hay is an economical feed, and with corn fodder or bright straw it may constitute the sole roughage for such animals.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

One method of preparing sauerkraut is to cut the cabbage into long, thin slices, removing the stringy core, and do not apply salt, but ram it down tightly in stout barrels that it can be covered by its own liquid. Then head up the barrel, leaving a hole in the top so as to admit of fermentation.

The benefit of improved stock is that it is an educating force in farm life. The owner of improved stock will not feel satisfied to see it depreciate, and he studies into stock-breeding and feeding so as to avoid mistakes. It teaches him to think more than in the past, and thinking farmers are usually successful ones.

Fodder can be as truly wasted when put in the stomach as when trodden under foot. Unhoused cattle have a continuous battle for comfort, and all consumption of food shows no result, for the reason that it is used wholly in keeping life. Moreover, they are stunted by their stay at this unthrifty stage, and will never show as good results afterward.

A large proportion of the hay and fodder produced on farms is stacked, but hay stored in the barn will keep in much better condition than when stored in stacks. It is almost impossible to escape loss when it is exposed in stacks. Damaged hay will be wasted by the animals, and there is an additional loss in quantity by exposure that may not occur in the mow.

RECIPES.

Breaded Rabbit—Soak the rabbit over night in salt water. Boil until tender in clear water, add an onion to the water to take away the wild taste, let cool, beat two eggs light, dip the rabbit in the eggs, roll in cracker crumbs and fry in hot butter. Serve with cranberry sauce.

Broiled Venison—Have venison steaks cut quite thick and trimmed. Season with salt and pepper, and broil in plenty of fresh butter. Venison being a very dry meat requires a generous supply of butter. When the meat is done, lay it on a hot dish and add currant jelly, the juice of half a lemon and a dash of cayenne.

Squash Pie—Mix one and one-half cups of strained squash with one cup of boiling hot milk, one-half cup of sugar, one-half level teaspoon of salt, a saltspoon of cinnamon, and one well-beaten egg. Line a pie plate with a good paste and make a firm rim round the edge, pinching it in scallops. Fill with the squash mixture and bake in a moderate oven.

Oysters and Cheese—Two tablespoonfuls of grated Edam cheese are melted in a double saucepan, with a large lump of butter. Add, when melted four tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup, a dash of Worcestershire sauce, one gill of cream and the flaked meat of one crab. When boiling hot and creamy drop in two dozen blue points. When the edges crinkle, serve on hot sippets of buttered toast on hot plates.

French Panned Oysters—Drain twenty-five good sized oysters. Rub an ounce of butter to a smooth paste with a teaspoonful of flour and a teaspoonful minced parsley. Place in a stew pan or chafing dish with the oysters, add a pinch of cayenne and seasoning salt and stir and cook until the gills begin to curl, then add the yolk of an egg, and, still stirring, pour the oysters over some nicely toasted squares of bread and serve at once.

Oyster Roast—Select large oysters in the shell. Wash and scrub the shells well with cold water and arrange them in a large pan. Place the pan in a hot oven and bake until the shells open, then quickly remove the top shell, but do not spill the juice. Arrange them on a hot platter or silver tray, pouring over each a little hot butter seasoned with salt and pepper. Remove them the moment the shells open, or your oysters will be tough.

Boiled Oysters—Wipe the oysters dry and free from grit. Grease an oyster broiler well with a piece of suet or salt, fat pork. Dip the oysters in melted butter or salad oil and lay them in an oyster boiler on both sides for a few minutes over a clear fire. Have ready some rounds of toast moistened with the hot oyster liquor. On each round place several oysters and pour over them a little hot butter mixed with a few drops of lemon juice and chopped parsley and serve.

Coffee Custard—Beat the yolks of three eggs light, add two rounding tablespoons of sugar, and pour on two cups of hot milk flavored with four or five teaspoons of strong coffee. Pour back into the double boiler and cook until thick, or pour into buttered cups set into a shallow pan of boiling water, and cook until firm in the centre and in a moderate oven. To test the custards put a silver knife down in the centre of the cup, and if it comes out clean the custard is done.

Barbecued Rabbit—Lay the rabbit in salt and water 30 minutes, then scald with boiling water and wipe dry, rub well with butter, and sprinkle with pepper and salt. Broil until quite brown, and lay on a hot dish; butter plentifully on both sides. Prepare a sauce of four teaspoons of vinegar, one teaspoon of made mustard, one of currant jelly and one of walnut catsup. Pour this hot over the rabbit. This is a favorite dish among Southerners.

A Cream Stew—This sounds extravagant, but if once you try cream instead of milk for a small stew you will find it a more digestible as well as more delicious mixture than a milk stew. Put a pint of cream into a saucepan or the chafing dish, drop in a small blade of mace and a small piece of onion and mace and thicken the cream with a tablespoonful of flour mixed with two tablespoonfuls cream. Scald a quart of oysters in their liquor, adding a pinch of salt.—Drain them well and turn them into a deep, heated dish, pour the cream mixture over them and serve with tiny hot rolls or little biscuit.

WINTER TOURIST.

Tickets to Florida via Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Very Low Rates for the Round Trip to all the famous resorts of Florida, Georgia, The Carolinas, Nassau and Havana, now in effect. Ticket on sale daily until April 30th, 1906. Full information from B. & O. R. R. Ticket Agents.

WINTER RESORTS OF THE SOUTH REACHED.

Via Southern Railway.

The Southern Railway announces the sale of round-trip Winter Excursion tickets, with stop-over privileges, to all the principal resorts of the South, beginning October 15th.

The Winter Resorts of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, are especially inviting to those in search of health and pleasure. In these States are such noted resorts as Pinehurst and Asheville, N. C. Camden, Aiken, Summerville and Charleston, S. C. Augusta, Savannah, Brunswick, Jekyl Island and Thomasville, Ga., Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Ormond, Daytona, Palm Beach, Rockledge, Miami and Tampa, Fla., also the resorts of Porto Rico and Cuba are best reached via Southern Railway.

Tickets on sale up to and including April 30th, 1906, limited to return until May 31st, 1906.

Winter tourist tickets are also on sale to the noted resorts of the Gulf Coast, Mobile, New Orleans, Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona, and California, etc.

The Southern Railway has greatly improved facilities, having completed considerable portion of its double track and installed the most modern improved Block Signals which expedite the movement of its trains.

Elegant vestibuled trains with the latest Pullman Drawing-room Sleeping Cars are operated between eastern cities and Southern Resorts. The very best Dining-Car service, and everything for the comfort and pleasure of its patrons.

The route of the Southern Palm Beach Limited, New York and Florida Express, Washington and Florida Limited and Washington and Southwestern Limited,

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent Southern Railway, No. 828 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., will take pleasure in furnishing all information.

CLERICAL ORDERS FOR 1906.

Pursuant to its usual custom, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will issue clerical orders for the year 1906 to ordinary clergymen having regular charge as settled pastors of churches located on or near its lines.—Clergymen desiring such orders should make individual application for same on blanks furnished by the Company and which can now be obtained from the Ticket Agents.—Applications should be sent to the General Office of the Company as soon as possible, in no case later than December 15th, so that orders may be mailed by December 30th, to all clergymen entitled to receive them.

FINE NEW TRAINS BETWEEN CHICAGO, ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS.

New Equipment North-Western Limited.

The Wells Street Station served as a setting for an animated scene recently when one of the new North-Western Limited trains was inspected by quite a large number of invited guests.

The new trains include several features of travel comfort that have never before been seen, and it is believed that the innovations contained in their constructive and equipment make them the most comfortable, convenient, unique and beautiful that have ever been turned out of the Pullman car shops.

One of the features of these new trains is the fact that the usual straight compartment sleeping cars have been dispensed with. In their stead new Pullman sleepers, containing ten sections, a drawing room with annex, and two private compartments, or ten other sections and three private compartments, have been placed in service. The berths in these new cars are several inches longer than the usual standard, making them remarkably comfortable and commodious. And the toilet arrangements have received special attention; most ample toilet conveniences, including new dresser and drawer space, being provided in each drawing room and compartments, and the dressing rooms for ladies and gentlemen are now exceptionally spacious.

The private compartments are slightly larger than the usual state room, and are practically private rooms, and supplied with every convenience for occupancy either by day or by night.

A unique feature of the toilet arrangements is the use of porcelain washstands instead of the usual metal wash bowls.

The electric lighting is particularly brilliant and includes berth reading lamps in every section, compartment and drawing room of the most modern design. In the buffet-smoking and library car very richly wrought art glass lamps, set in fittings of massive brass, shed throughout the cozy and luxurious apartment a soft glow of mellow light.

The chair cars and day coaches have, in addition to the usual central lights, a row of incandescent lamps along the lower deck of the car.

The electrical energy for lighting of the train, for ventilation by means of rotary fans and for many other devices, such as small appliances for heating ladies' curling irons, with which each dressing room compartment and women's toilet room is now furnished, is supplied by the big dynamo in the baggage car.

The entire train is Pullman built. The interior decorations are in green and gold; the upholstery, hangings and carpets are all in most harmonizing shades; the architecture and interior finish are of a very quiet and restful design conducive to luxurious comfort.

The buffet-smoking and library car is one of the most attractive apartments of the train. The leather chairs are also deeply upholstered; the electric lights glow softly through delicately tinted glass; on the tables are the latest periodicals; the library shelves are stocked with the most interesting volumes of fiction, travel and biography; the writing desk is equipped with all the materials for correspondence, and the buffet-smoking room, supplying cigars and other refreshments, is in charge of a most skilled attendant.

Particular care has been taken to provide for all classes of travel, and by the liberal expenditure and skill The North-Western Line has secured for the use of its patrons of the Chicago and Minneapolis Line some of the finest trains that have ever been constructed.

QUARANTINE LIFTED.

The Florida State Board of Health has lifted Quarantine and passengers for Florida resorts via Southern Railway do not require health certificates. Quarantine restrictions for resort places in Florida have been lifted as a precautionary measure, and it is gratifying to the officials of the Southern Railway, to be able to announce that none of their resort places have been infected.

Winter Tourist tickets now on sale to all Florida points via. Southern Railway. Two through trains daily at present. Southern's Palm Limited will resume service January 8th, 1906. Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, 828 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., will furnish all information.

Are You Interested in a Fast Growing Country?

The Chicago & North-Western Railway Co., will furnish reliable information regarding desirable locations in the West and Northwest on its lines for industrial establishments. Hotels, banks, stores, produce buyers, lumber dealers, brick yards and other excellent business opportunities.

Full information regarding cheap lands in this fertile territory. All the particulars desired by prospective settlers are promptly furnished upon application to agents of the North-Western Line, or to W. B. Kniskern, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago.

Western Rates Via. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Persons contemplating a trip to the West, Northwest or Southwest, viz:—Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, and points west thereof, can save money by purchasing tickets via. the Baltimore and Ohio R. R.—Rates from Wilmington and Chester are:—Pittsburg, (Pittsburg Limited, leaving Chester at 9.46 p. m., and Wilmington at 10.03 p. m.) $8.00; Cincinnati, $15.50; St. Louis $21.25; Chicago, $17.00. Three fast express trains daily to Chicago. Compare these rates with those of other lines. It is probably not generally known that tickets to western points via. Baltimore and Ohio R. R., are much lower than via. any other line although the train service is first-class in every respect. Fast express trains running via. Washington are equipped with day coaches of the latest design. Pullman sleeping, parlor and dining cars leaving Wilmington and Chester daily for Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis without change and connecting in Union depots for all western points. For full particulars, tickets, rates, etc., call on ticket agents or write H. A. Miller, T. P. A., city ticket office, 804 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

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If it is, indigestion naturally ensues; the kidneys become clogged with impurities that impair or stop their secretory functions; the blood is vitiated and actually poisons the whole being. Let this go on to its natural ending and the sure result is—death. The one medicine that will arrest this fatal progress is

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See clubbing arrangements in other parts of the paper.

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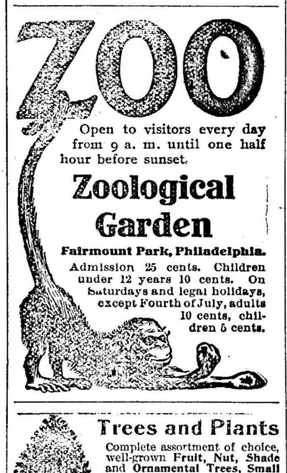

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Way Stations—Week-days, 5.55, 7.56, 11.40 a. m., 3.35, 6.53 p. m. Sundays, 7.56, 9.03 a. m., 5.00., 7.35, 9.26 p. m.

New York, Boston and the East—Week-days 9.57 a. m., 1.44, 8.00, 11.24 p. m. Sundays, 9.57, 11.53 a. m., 8.00, 11.24 p. m.

Buffalo and Niagara Falls—9.57 a. m. and 8.00 p. m. daily.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Week-days, 7.56, 9.40 9.57, 11.40 a. m., 1.44, 3.35, 5.20 p. m. Sundays 7.56 a. m., and 5.00 p. m.

Cape May and Ocean City—Week-days—7.07 a. m., 4.14 p. m.

Pittsburg, Week-days—7.58 a. m., 5.38 and 9.46 p. m. Sundays, 7.58 a. m., 9.46 p. m.

Chicago and the West via Pittsburg—7.58 a. m. Via Bellaire, 2.31 p. m. daily.

Cleveland, Ohio—Week-days, 5.38 p. m.

Cincinnati, St. Louis and the West—7.58 a. m., 12.48, 8.52 p. m. daily.

Wilmington, Newark, Baltimore and Washington—Week-days, 3.54, 7.58, 10.49 a. m., 12.48, 2.31, 5.38, 8.52 p. m. Sundays 3.54, 7.58 a. m., 12.48, 2.31, 8.52 p. m. The 2.31 p. m. train does not stop at Newark and only at Chester on signal for Baltimore, Washington and Western passengers.

Baltimore and Way Stations—Week-days, 2.39 p. m. Sundays, 7.42 a. m., 5.30 p. m.

Wilmington and Way Stations—Week-days, 7.31, 8.56 a. m., 12.06, 2.39, 5.30, 6.47, 7.03, 12.00 midnight. Sundays, 7.42, 9.44 a. m., 2.45, 5.30, 6.55, 11.00 p. m.

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Contesville and Way Stations, via Elsmere Junction—Week-days, 12.48, 2.39 p. m. Sundays, 7.58 a. m., 12.48, 2.45 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia for Chester—Week-days, 3.35, 7.00, 7.40, 8.30, 10.32, 11.30 a. m. 12.30, 2.15, 4.50, 5.20, 5.32, 5.55, 6.30, 8.25, 11.35 p. m. Sundays, 3.35, 7.15, 7.40, 9.10 a. m., 12.30, 2.15, 5.00, 6.30, 8.35, 10.30 p. m.

Leave Wilmington for Chester—Week-days, 5.30, 6.40, 7.20, 8.10, 9.15, 9.40, 10.57 a. m., 1.26, 3.05, 4.52, 6.20, 7.00, 7.42, 11.00 p. m. Sundays, 8.34 a. m., 12.10, 10.48, 11.35 a. m., 4.30, 7.05, 7.42, 8.52 and 11.00 p. m.

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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.

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VOL. 28.--NO. 42.

MEDIA, PA., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1905.

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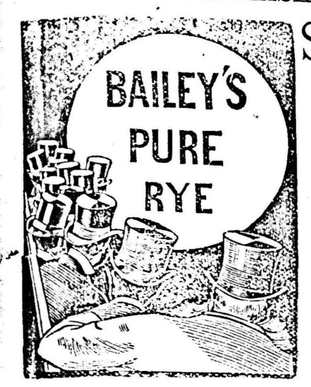

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There is the full assortment to select from. No scarcity of styles and all the goods are those made during the dull months, when each skin is carefully selected and matched. In the rush of the season this cannot be done. We quote a few of the

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These goods were never before quoted at these prices.

French Sable Double Scarfs, with cord and tail trimmings; usual price $8; special.... $3.98

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THE DOG UNDER THE WAGON.

"Come, wife," said good old farmer Gray,
"Put on your things, 'tis market day,
And we'll be off to the nearest town.
There and back ere the sun goes down."
Spot? No, we'll leave old Spot behind,
But Spot he barked and Spot he whined,
And soon made up his doggish mind
To follow under the wagon.

Away they went at a good round pace,
And joy came into the farmer's face,
"Poor Spot," said he, "did want to come,
But I'm awful glad he's left at home—
He'll guard the barn, and guard the cot,
And keep the cattle out of the lot."
"I'm not so sure of that," thought Spot,
The dog under the wagon.

The farmer all his produce sold
And got his pay in yellow gold:
Home through the lonely forest. Hark!
A robber springs from behind a tree;
"Your money or else your life," said he;
The moon was up, but he didn't see
The dog under the wagon.

Spot ne'er barked and Spot ne'er whined,
But quickly caught the thief behind;
He dragged him down in the mire and dirt,
And tore his coat and tore his shirt,
Then held him fast on the miry ground;
The robber uttered not a sound.
While his hands and feet the farmer bound,
And tumbled him into the wagon.

So Spot he saved the farmer's life,
The farmer's money, the farmer's wife,
And now a hero grand and gay,
A silver collar he wears to-day.
Among his friends, among his foes—
And everywhere his master goes—
He follows on his horny toes,
The dog under the wagon.
—*The Advance.*

THE RIVER OF YOUTH.

BY ARTHUR STRINGER.

From all the golden hills of Dream,
Dew-cool and rainbow kissed,
It twines and curls, a silver stream,
Through valleys hung with mist.

Down past Enchanted Woods to where
Romance walks ever young
Where Kings ride forth to take the air
On steeds with velvet hung—

Where Secret Stairways tempt the bold,
Where Pirate Caves abound,
And many a chest of Spanish gold
May solemnly be found.

Through magic years it twines and creeps
Past towers of peacock blue,
Where still some captured Princess sleeps
And dreams come always true.

Then gleam by gleam the light goes out,
Then darkened, grief by grief,
It sighs into our Sea of Doubt
And Manhood's unbelief!

WHEN TROUBLE COMES.

BY F. L. S.

W'en Trouble is a-comin'
Lak de Thunder, wid his drummin'
"Keep in de middle er de road."
It's mighty risky, climbin' high
W'en de hurricane come by—
So "keep in de middle er de road!"

De worl' is big an' wide,
So, look out for time an' tide—
"Keep in de middle er de road!"
Ef you climb on high at all,
You must pick a place ter fall,
So "keep in de middle er de road!"

UNCLE HEWITT'S HIGHWAYMAN

BY LULU LINTON.

Down the path toward the barn trudged Uncle Hewitt, his lantern casting splashes of light out into the darkness of that hour that comes just before daybreak.

The wagon had been loaded with produce the night before, so that when he had harnessed old Bets he would be ready to start on his drive of twenty miles to the city. He was congratulating himself upon his early start when the kitchen door opened with a creak, and Aunt Mandy called in cautious tones, "Hewitt, O Hewitt, you'll be careful on the way home, won't you?"

Yes, I'll be careful! he called back, cheerfully.

And don't forget to put your money in the sack and pin it inside your vest with that safety-pin I gave you.

I won't forget, he answered, walking on.

The kitchen door closed, then opened quickly with a decided squeak, and Aunt Mandy called, in an exaggerated stage whisper, Hewitt, O Hewitt! and the whisper reached him down the length of the yard. What do you want? he asked, a trifle crossly, for he did not like to be detained.

Are you sure you've got the pistol?

Yes, I'm just as sure of it as I've been every time I've started to the city for the last fifteen years, and just as sure I won't have any use for it, and I'll say right now that this is the last time I ever intend to carry the old thing along.

He shut the yard gate with a bang that put a stop to all further warnings from the kitchen door.

Out upon the road he started old Bets at a brisk trot, meaning to cover a good part of the drive before the sun came up.

His lantern cast shadows upon each side of the road, making it look strange and ghostly.

Tain't much wonder Mandy worries and feels uneasy about me, he mused. As many trips as I make before day and after night, it does seem a bit risky, and always coming home with money, too, but as for that highwayman of hers she's always conjuring up, that's too ridiculous for any use. I guess the day's past for highwaymen in this civilized country. Jestways round about here, and he chuckled as he thought of the many times he had listened to his wife's admonition from the crack of the kitchen door.

The sun rose on a glorious autumn morning and Uncle Hewitt jogged into the city in time for early market. The load of produce sold unusually well, and by a little after noon Uncle Hewitt was ready for the return trip.

After he had passed the city limits, he stopped old Bets by the roadside, and put the proceeds of his sales into the little bag stitched by Aunt Mandy's careful fingers for this purpose. He pinned the bag inside his vest with the safety-pin, and then started again on the homeward trip.

When about half way home he saw in the road just ahead of him a dapper young man who walked with a slight limp. As Uncle Hewitt drew up even with him, the stranger looked up and asked, with a pleasant smile, could you give a fellow a lift for a few miles?

Well, now, I reckon I can, if you think that riding behind old Bets will be any quicker way of getting over the road than walking, Uncle Hewitt responded.

It may not be any quicker but it will certainly be easier for one who is slightly crippled, and I'm sure I am very grateful to you for it.

This ain't a stylish rig, Uncle Hewitt said, as he moved over to make room on the seat for his passenger. It's just my market wagon, but it's a good one, and has hauled many a paying load for me.

The young man proved a good listener, and as Uncle Hewitt liked nothing better than a good listener, he waxed eloquent in his description of the market business and the management of a paying truck farm.

The young man asked such very intelligent questions at such opportune times that Uncle Hewitt's heart warmed toward him, and he was soon telling him with the utmost freedom of his success of the day, of the early selling out, and of the round sum the produce had brought him.

The talk continued on various lines of farm work, until in the midst of a dissertation on the value of rotten wood used as a fertilizer to start sweet potato beds properly, Uncle Hewitt was interrupted by the young man exclaiming, Oh, what is that? Over there, just beyond that big tree! Look quick!

Uncle Hewitt looked, but saw nothing unusual. When he turned again toward his companion he saw something very unusual—the muzzle of a shining revolver confronting him.

The young man was smiling, and said pleasantly, I was looking out for game, and I am very lucky in finding you on one of your most successful days. No, you needn't make any disturbance. I happen to know that the country is not thickly settled here, and you cannot obtain help. Just hand me the proceeds for to-day, please, and you may keep your watch and other valuables.

Uncle Hewitt started to open his mouth, but the look in the young man's eyes and a little click near his own eyes caused him to open his vest instead, and hand over the bag containing the precious funds.

The young man bowed politely, then as he climbed from the wagon, he said, I wish to thank you for your kindness, and in return let me give you a bit of advice. Don't make it a custom to take in strange passengers and give them your confidence. Good-bye Mr. Hayseed!

And he started back toward the city with no sign of a limp.

That appellation of Mr. Hayseed was the last straw added to Uncle Hewitt's blazing temper. It was bad enough to lose so much of one's hard earnings, but to be ridiculed afterward was intolerable. He allowed old Bets to plod on, but he reached down, and groping under the seat, brought out the old horse-pistol, and slipping out over the tailboard of the wagon, he started in pursuit of his former passenger. The rattle of the wagon and the thud of old Bets' feet drowned the sound of his approach as he gained on the fellow. He came up behind him, and he shouted suddenly:

Halt! Throw up your hands, or you'll be limping in earnest in about a second!

Turning suddenly, the young man felt the cold touch of the pistol against his forehead, and taken so completely by surprise, he obeyed orders fully as promptly as had his victim of a few moments earlier. The old pistol was certainly a most formidable-looking weapon, and the persistency with which Uncle Hewitt pressed it to his forehead was terrifying, to say the least.

I'll take your revolver first, Uncle Hewitt said, firmly, and you needn't make any resistance, for I know how to use this old-fashioned kind all right. The shining revolver was transferred without delay from the young man's pocket to Uncle Hewitt's pocket.

Now I'll trouble you for that little sack of mine, and the sack changed pockets. Then, with a twinkle in his eyes, Uncle Hewitt said:

Thank you for your kindness. You may keep your watch; it's a bit slow. He raised the shining revolver on a level with the fellow's eyes and, with his finger on the trigger, asked:

Shall I try this thing, to see if it is in working order?

The young man's face grew ashy white. For heaven's sake, don't! he pleaded.

Oh, that's all right, I won't. I just wanted to know if it would work. Mine won't. It hasn't been loaded for more than ten years and it couldn't be loaded, for the insides are out of repair. I just carry it to satisfy my wife, but hereafter I'll feel the need of a good one. I'll be more generous with you than you were with me; I'll exchange weapons. I want to keep this shiny pistol as a little souvenir of our pleasant acquaintance. Good-bye Mr. Bunco!

Uncle Hewitt started on a clumsy run down the road, overtook the slow-moving wagon, climbed in over the tailboard and chirruped to old Bets, who had not missed him. The young man, when he had looked dazedly after the wagon, threw the heavy pistol as far as he could send it into the bushes by the road side.

Mandy listened with wide open eyes to the story of Uncle Hewitt's adventure, and at its close she said in somewhat shaky tones into which there crept a distinct note of satisfaction, however.

Hewitt, you know I always warned you to be careful, and I always told you there was danger of meeting a highwayman. Maybe you'll pay more heed to my warnings after this.

Highwayman! He wasn't none of them highwaymen like you've always been warning me about! snorted Uncle Hewitt. Didn't I tell you he was dressed like a gentleman, and was just as pleasant as pie? And as for your warnings, I guess I've proved I'm able to take care of myself. Then he added, triumphantly, I told you I'd never carry that old horse-pistol again, and I won't.—*Youth's Companion.*

SUPERSTITION IN INDIA.

Some few years ago a man whom I know bought an estate near a town of some size, and immediately on his taking possession was surprised to find that he had also taken on a strange responsibility. At the side of the road before his place was a gigantic peepul tree, such as the natives believe become the residents of departed spirits in great numbers. This is a Mohammedan as well as a Brahman superstition. The tree was in charge of a rascally old fakir, who was systematically extorting a fine revenue from the people of the community by various devices, principally ventriloquial conversations of departed ones with their friends. He had a hut at the base of the tree. The protruding limbs almost blocked the roadway and were a great nuisance, and the nightly noises about the fakir's hut were a great annoyance to the new owner of the property. He stood it as long as he could, and when one day another fakir, who was also a ventriloquist and had a highly trained monkey, came by he promised him a handsome fee to rid him of the fakir of the tree. As long as the fakir was there to prophesy what dreadful things would happen if one branch of the tree was cut or broken any attempt to clear the roadway would mean a native revolt.

The second fakir secretly watched the operations of the first for a day or two and discovered that the worshipers who came brought gifts of food, money and jewels to lay before the peer of the tree, the spirit in charge of their friends' spirits. The worshipers were then sent to the river to wash in a certain way by the old fakir and he returned to the seclusion of his hut. When the worshipers returned they found him still in the hut, but the gifts were all gone, consumed by the peer of the tree, the fakir said. As a matter of fact he had stolen out and got them meanwhile.

The second fakir ascended into the tree the third day and posted the monkey, so that the instant the old fakir's back was turned the monkey could swing by his tail and gather up all the gifts. This was done many times till the old fakir was completely mystified and nearly frantic over his losses. Having secured a large quantity of booty, the second fakir took the next step in his plan. He sent the monkey aloft on a branch of the tree that was in plain sight, and when a company of wealthy and influential worshipers gathered to converse with their dead the second fakir, by his ventriloquism, made his monkey denounce the old fakir, making him a laughing stock before the people. The old man flew into a rage, which was a certain sign that he was not holy, and at that moment the owner of the place appeared with an ax to clear away the limbs. The old fakir told him the peer would strike him dead if he touched a twig, but the house owner broke off a handful, and when he was not killed and returned to the people hundreds of rupees' worth of gifts they had given the old fakir, the people drove the old man from the district and allowed the house owner to do as he pleased with the peepul tree regardless of the number of ancestors of theirs which he gleefully and with painstaking care chopped up into bits each time he trimmed it.—*Metropolitan Magazine.*

WASHABLE WAISTS.

Women have not grown weary of washable waists. For general utility wear it would be difficult to persuade them to adopt anything that could not be laundered. The very thin effects in lingerie waists will doubtless be worn all through the winter for indoor occasions. Where more warmth and greater protection is desired, the washable shirt waists in white linen or of the finer white vestings and mercerized novelties will be make up into plain tailored effects. After all is said and done, there is no waist that has better style than the tailored waist, of washable material. Some of the new models express in a most satisfactory way this idea. The extremely plain having almost in every instance the small shirt sleeve and the narrow cuff bands. They will be worn with the simple linen collar and with linen belts.

Getting away from the conventional shirt model and yet well on the tailored and simple effect, some of these washable shirt waists are being made with plastron fronts. This plastron is sometimes continued across the shoulders in the form of a narrow yoke or sleeve cap. A slight fulness is added by means of narrow tucks, and when drawn into the belt at the waist is not allowed to droop in blouse style, as it has been formerly. Every effort is made to give the figure a neater, trimmer look.

Belts and stocks to be worn with waists of this sort are in endless design. Some of the belts are hand embroidered in the eyelet pattern. The belts are of Medium width and fastened in the front with a simple buckle.—In the stitched turnover linen collar some new designs are being shown, among which are those with the hemstitched border. These little turnover collars are worn with masculine looking neckties, made of colored silk. The neckties match in color tone the coat of the skirt with which such shirt waists are worn.

WHAT MADE THE SCRATCHES.

The summer visitor had driven in to the New Hampshire village with one of the selectmen of the town and his wife. The better half was a plump, good-hearted soul, until recently quite contented in her rural prosperity; but lately, stirred up by the influence of a woman's club, which held weekly readings of papers on subjects ranging from "The Contribution of Charles II to Religion" to "The Married Women in Political Reform," she had become ambitious for "culture." Her last plunge had been into geology.

"John," said she, "you see that flat ledge of rock that lies bare on the road?"

"I suppose you're going to tell me that it's an extinct volcano," interrupted her husband, who had become familiar with his wife's latest interest.

"Of course I ain't," said she, sniffing at his sarcasm, "I wanted you to see those grooves and scratches, but if knowledge ain't acceptable to you, you are welcome to remain in ignorance. I shan't interfere."

"Well, I see the scratches on the rock—what of 'em? Are they the footprints of a prehistoric rattlesnake?"

"There! I knew you wouldn't know.—Those are glacial scratches. When the glaciers came down over New England they moved slowly and ground the loose rocks across the flat surfaces, making those scratches and grooves. Once right here there was a sheet of ice two hundred feet thick—"

"See here, Martha," said her husband, "I don't care how much you think things like that, but don't you go telling 'em to the folks here. Those who happen to believe it would be misinformed, and it would be your fault. Those who had any sense would know we never had a winter such as you speak of—not in a thousand years."

"His wife sat up straight in indignation.—"John Stubbs," she said, "you just turn your back on learning! I believe you'd rather not have any education. I want you to understand I don't speak about a thousand years—it was a million years ago, I guess, that those scratches were made."

"No, it wa'n't," replied her husband, quietly. "Those scratches were made when we moved the Baptist meeting-house in eighty-seven."

Cashier—Pardon me, I did'nt catch your last name.

Ethel—I haven't caught it yet, myself.

THE GREATNESS OF MERCY.

BY WALTER WALSH.

The bravest also are the tenderest;
They greatly dare who do most truly love;
When most thou pitiest, and most thou renderest
Help, mercy, justice like to God above.

As greatest men, and greatest women, too,
Have used their strength to save the dumb and weak;
Protecting bird and beast, they daily grow
Like to that mercy they did daily seek.

We, too, are also great just as we save from pain
All things that fly, all cattle in the field;
We reign like God, and power o'er Nature gain,
Just as their heaven-born rights we gladly yield.

The King of Love their Shepherd is, we deem;
And we His under-shepherds truly are,
When in Love's pastures and by mercy's stream
We lead these fellow-creatures of His care.

COLLEGE HONORS.

"Dear Father," writes a college son,
"I'm working day and night;
Have taken the first place in Greek,"
And passed exams all right.
Allowance seems a little small,
"Was pretty short last week,"
The sire's reply is brief and terse;
"You don't need cash for Greek."

Again he writes: "Dear father, I
Am chosen in debate
'Twixt Yale and Harvard, you can bet
I feel 'tis something great.
I'm hard up, would be much obliged
If something down you'd chalk."
Father's reply again is brief;
"You don't need cash to talk."

The latest letter reads: "Dear Dad,
I'm on the foot ball team,
Am quarterback, must hustle through,
And don't have time to dream
I need spot cash." The Dad replies:
"Inclosed check bears my name,
Just fill it in; your ma and I
Will come up to the game."

TRUE WORTH.

BY ALICE CAREY.

True worth is in being, not seeming,
In doing each day that goes by
Some little good—not in the dreaming
Of great things to do by-and by.

For whatever men say in their blindness,
And spite of the fancies of youth,
There's nothing so kingly as kindness,
And nothing so royal as truth.

We get back our mete as we measure,
We cannot do wrong and feel right,
Nor can we give pain and gain pleasure,
For justice avenges each slight.
The air for the wing of the sparrow,
The bush for the robin and wren,
But always the path that is narrow
And straight for the children of men.

PRACTISING MEDICINE IN BABYLON.

The physician or surgeon who charges little or nothing for his skill when he treats a poor man and much when he treats a rich one has excellent authority for his practice. The newly discovered laws of ancient Babylon made it not only proper, but obligatory.

The first king of "Greater Babylon," as it would be called to-day, was Hammurabi, referred to in the fourteenth chapter of Genesis, as Amraphel. He was noted for the justice of the laws he had established in his kingdom.

Two years ago, on a broken monument in the ruins of Susa, nearly the whole code of Hammurabi was found. A translation of it has just been made by a professor in the University of Chicago.

"If a physician operate on a gentleman for severe wound, with a lancet," reads one section of these revised statutes of Babylon, "and save the man's life, or if he opens an abscess in a gentleman's eye, and saves the eye, he shall receive ten shekels of silver. If he operates on a freeman, he shall receive five shekels.

"But if it be a man's slave he operates on," thus reads the next section, "the owner of the slave shall then give two shekels to the physician."

Similarly graded were the physician's penalties—for in those days doctoring was a give and take affair in which the unsuccessful practitioner was then made to pay for his failure.

"If a physician operates on a gentleman and causes his death," said the law, "or destroy his eye," they shall cut off the physician's fingers,

"If he operates on the slave of a freeman and causes his death, he shall restore a slave of equal value. If he destroys his eye he shall pay in silver half his value.

"If he sets a broken bone for a gentleman or cures his disease the gentleman shall pay five shekels.

"If he be a freeman he shall pay three shekels of silver.

"If he be a slave the owner of the slave shall give the physician two shekels."

As there was no aseptic surgery in those days, the courage of a physician in operating with a lancet was great indeed. Unskilled practitioners probably got out of the profession as quickly as possible. So, also, the swindling contractor, for the law read:

If a builder build a house for a man and do not make its construction firm, and the house collapse and cause the death of the owner, the builder shall be put to death.

If it kill the son of the owner they shall put the son of the builder to death.

If it kills a slave of the owner the builder shall restore to him a slave of equal value.

"If it destroy property he shall restore what is destroyed, and because he did not make the house which he built firm and it collapsed, he shall rebuild it at his own expense."

Such laws as these, engraved in lasting stone and set up on frequented street corners might do something to discourage modern jerry-building.

SKILLFUL HUNTING.

The small boy, when the family have scrambled vainly about for the dropped thimble, usually announces that he will look for it "Indian fashion." He thus lies quietly down on the floor, and bringing his eye on a level with the carpet, soon spies the missing object. In "A Girl in the Karpathians," Miss Elsie Dowie also gives another instance of letting the brains do the work of the muscles.

The party was riding up a steep mountain side when suddenly the author discovered that she had lost her gold watch. It was an heirloom and very much valued; there was nothing to do but to turn back on the trail. About two miles before she had made the discovery her horse had slipped; and she had rolled off. It must have been then that her watch was dropped.

The little party returned back on the path wildly searching here and there.

When they had reached the place of the tumble there was a grand hunt, which really lasted a long time.

Then, tired out and heated, the searchers returned to where the horses were tethered and acknowledged themselves beaten.

"I've turned up every fern leaf and grass blade," said one.

"It's no use!" exclaimed the author; and she declared that she would not look again for all the watches in the world.

A young artist in the party had stayed with the horses while the rest were hunting. Now he announced that it was his turn for him to try.

The others laughed, but they willingly sat down to rest while the young men went off down the hill.

It was not very long before they heard a "Hurrah!" and the artist appeared holding up the watch in triumph.

"I almost always find things," he said. "I search like a dog. I lay down on my face and listened, and I heard the ticking when the watch was a metre away. Then I just crawled upon my hands and knees until I found it."

STUCK TO HIS STORY.

The trouble about a man who starts in to prevaricate is that he can't content himself with plain lying, said an elderly lawyer the other day to a Washington *Post* writer:—"He is just naturally obliged to add corroborative details to his narrative till it goes to pieces from overweight.

"One of the first cases I ever tried involved a farm boundary dispute. In the course of trial we sought to prove that a fence had once been built across a certain field. The fence had been torn down at least forty years before the trial, but finally we found an old man who said he was prepared to swear that it had been there when he was a boy.

"Joyously I had him testify to the fact and turned him over to the opposing counsel for cross-examination. He stuck to it that he had seen the fence once when he was out hunting. He hadn't climbed it, but he knew it was there. Asked how he remembered that it was there, he said that the thing was stamped on his mind because he had seen a jack rabbit walking along on the top rail.

"But jack rabbits don't walk fences," the cross-examiner remarked. "I never heard of such a thing."

"Our witness hesitated a moment.

"'I know it,' he said. 'That's what made me remember the fence. It was the only fence I ever saw in my life that had a jack rabbit on it. That is a circumstance that no man could ever forget.'"

HESTER'S REVENGE.

It would be hard to improve upon Hester's coffee, and the rest of her cooking was in keeping: but it was quite within the limits of possibility, at least, to imagine improvement in her temper. When angered, her old black face would work frightfully, she slammed the cooking utensils down with shocking emphasis, and went about meditating revenge upon the exciting cause of her wrath. But she always did meditate, and the delay thus involved, coupled with her sincere religious convictions that forbade her to injure others, was often the salvation of those who annoyed her.

Two small and very troublesome boys who lived across the street were frequently the cause of Hester's indignation.

One day her mistress found her clattering terrifically among the stew-pans, her countenance such as to strike terror to the heart of the beholder.

"I's them mis'able boys, miss!" she said, in reply to a question. "I jes' went down street, miss, to the drug sto' to git a box o' liver pills. They saw me go, and they climb up a tree; and when I was coming back with the pills, they jes' laid for me, calling me names! I ain't goin' to 'peat them names, miss. They ain't fitten for a lady!" Hester's face became more terrible than ever "I was that mad I jes' run in the house an' —an'—"

Her mistress did not then know Hester as she has since come to know her. Wrought up by her dramatic manner, divided between hope that the insolent boys had come to some just reward and fear lest Hester had been carried away by her wrath, she demanded to know what she had done.

"What'd I do? I come erlong in the house, miss, an' I jes' machelly th'owed them liver pills in the stove!"

SOME HOME TRUTHS.

A clever young Kansas girl supplies the following to the Club Member, official organ of the Kansas City women's clubs:

Lots of women don't begin to cry until they find their handkerchiefs.

What puzzles one about the Mormons is: Where do they get the money?

Sometimes an old bachelor gets married because he is tired of himself.

It is usually the one that winds the clock who regulates the household.

Often a woman buys so many bargains that she has nothing left to pay for what she needs.

The difference between a skin and a complexion is that you can get the latter at a drug store.

About the only library which domestic felicity really requires consists of a check book and a cook book.

Women write short stories that get into print these days, but as they also read them, the men should not complain.

Men do not fully realize their unimportance in commerce. Women do the buying—men merely the paying. Ask any advertiser.

Men wear clothes for comfort, women for adornment. Men adjust their clothes to their figures; women adjust their figures to their clothes.

UP IN A BALLOON.

Of Baldwin, the ill-fated acronaut, a Cleveland man said recently:

"He once took me with him a ballooning. The experience was odd and frightening.—A gale came up, and it was necessary to descend, but Baldwin wanted to know in what part of the country we floated.

"With our glasses we swept the landscape, but in the failing light only one house was visible, and near by a man worked in a field.

"Baldwin, with great skill, brought down the balloon till it was only about one hundred feet above the man's head.

"'Hi,' he shouted, 'Hi!'

"The workman looked up in amazement.

"'Where are we?' cried Baldwin, as we darted onward,

"'Where are ye?' repeated the man in his slow, dull way.

"'Yes. Where are we?'

"'Why,' came the reply, almost inaudible, we were now so far past—'why, yer up in a balloon, hain't ye?'"

A READY ANSWER.

John La Farge, the painter, was talking in his studio about witty women.

Let me relate a young woman's witticism that I heard of the other day, he said.

There was a man who loved a maid, and she returned his passion; but there were reasons that made secrecy desirable, and thus, though the two were betrothed, they pretended to the world that they were good friends and nothing more.

One evening, as the young man was pressing his sweetheart to his breast, her sister entered the room suddenly.

The lovers drew apart with great haste, and the sister, with an 'excuse me,' turned to go.

But the young man deemed an explanation necessary. He said:

"Don t go. We have just been measuring to see which is the taller.'

"The intruder, standing by the door, looking at the lovers intently. Then a delicate smile flitted over her pretty face, and she said:

"'You are about the same height, but I think sister is much the redder.'"

FRILLS OF FASHION.

Velvet flowers and foliage are to be quite a feature of the new fall and winter millinery. American beauty roses made of velvet, with stem and leaves of a rich shade of green velvet, will be popular.

Rich cream velvet, very simply made, is a suggestion that will be adopted by many autumn brides for fashionable wedding gowns.

Many of the new fur coats exemplify the fad of the short sleeve. Heavy kid gloves to the elbow will be worn, to make up for the absence of sleeves.

Gloves of a brilliant brick red are striking, and there are women daring enough to wear them.

Kilting continues to enjoy popularity.

Little boleros, edged with fur, are shown for street wear.

Tea gloves are new. They are the shade of that fragrant flower.

There are great muffs to match the toque boas.

Collar and cuffs of colored linen touch the seasonable suit of white mohair.

The three-quarter coat is the one most favored for general use.

A loose outing coat of tweed is a necessity for a young girl who runs about much.

Wear a jeweled bracelet or two on your tightly gloved forearm.

All is not gold that glitters on the jewelry counter.

In fact, mock jewels are very much in fashion.

Strange and devious things are shown for hair ornaments.

More and more women have taken to wearing earrings.

No girl wants less than a dozen multi-colored pairs of gloves this Christmas.

There are boxed blouses that would make the most ravishing gifts.

A silk petticoat is a nice sort of present between women.

A gorgeous long plume in a box is another new thing that will be given this year.

It would be a queer girl that would turn up her pretty nose at some of those lovely silk embroidered stockings.

Irate Customer—I can't find words in the dictionary that are warm enough to express my opinion!

Cheerful Proprietor—I don't doubt it. The words you want aren't in the dictionary.

What makes you think that Mr. Schadds is not a man of influence in his community?

Because, answered Miss Cayenne, I have observed that he never runs the automobile at any greater speed than that permitted by the law.

She—I'll learn you to find fault with my temper! When we married you took me for better or worse.

He—Yes, Martha, but I did hope there would have been something like an average anyhow.

She—You are depressed. I didn't know you cared so much for your uncle.

He—I didn't; but I was the means of keeping him in an insane asylum the last year of his life, and now that he has left me all his money I've got to prove that he was of sound mind.

That Westerner seemed to be telling you some pretty tall tales.

Yes, he was telling me that out his way it was nothing unusual to harvest 150 bushels of wheat to the acre.

Of course, you told him that was a lie.

Not exactly. I merely remarked that it was a cereal story.

So you ran across dat millionaire when you was going down de road? said Meand

THE RECORD

Published 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.

Communications for publication should be written on one side of the paper only, and addressed to

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

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1905.

THE HIGHER LAW.

Mr. W. Ellis Corey, President of the United States Steel Corporation, is doubtless as much surprised as if he were the first man to make the discovery that there is a higher law, says the New York "World.'

What he proposes is legal. He "will not oppose" his wife's securing a divorce if it "does not involve him in any moral turpitude"—a thing which nobody but himself can do. He issues public pronunciamento of his intentions as pompously as if he were Napoleon consenting to cast off Josephine.

Then his own gray father punctures the lofty sounding sham when he says:

"When a woman slaves and starves through a $40-per-month period with a man, when she mends his clothes and divides the last crust with him, when she bears him children and rears or buries them, as Laura did for Ellis, it is safe to say that she loves him, and I know Laura did love him. The actions of my son are beyond my finding out."

Then his uncle, who set him up in life, repudiates him. Then his Pittsburg friends forbid him their houses. Then Mrs. Corey's friends wisely advise her not so meekly to surrender her place as his wife. Then the owners of the Steel Trust, headed by Andrew Carnegie, begin to discuss who shall be Corey's successor.

Why is Corey surprised? His own predecessor is the best steel man in the country, but he gambled in Monte Carlo and he gambled worse in Wall street. Public opinion demanded his resignation as head of the Steel Trust, and he went.

Six months ago Hyde and Alexander and the McCurdys and Perkins and McCall, and all those associated with them in insurance looting professed a philosophic doubt as to the existence of a higher law. They have changed their minds. Part of them have gone. The rest will go.

Senator Burton and Senator Mitchell may have thought that there was no higher law, but it kept them out of the United States Senate after they were indicted. Mitchell is dead and Burton is a ruined man, a political pariah, whether he goes to prison or not.

There is no man in the Republic so great or so powerful that he can disregard the edicts of public opinion.

DESERVED TRIBUTES.

That was a very gracious and deserved tribute paid by District Attorney Josiah Smith to the courtesy and consideration shown him by the Court during the whole tenure of his six years' official service. At best the atmosphere of the Criminal Court of this county—as elsewhere, is of such a melancholic trend—showing, as it does, the seamy side of life, is not calculated to inspire the nobler sentiments of our nature, but rather to depress and make one feel that depravity seems all but universal. This, of course, is not wholly true, but it is the atmosphere of a Criminal Court that [illegible] To be gracious, kindly and considerate under such an environment requires more than the average of patience and good nature, and it was to these qualities so admirably exercised by Judge Johnson in his official intercourse with the District Attorney that won from Mr. Smith his hearty eulogium. The earnestness of his expression proved the sincerity of his praise.

And Judge Johnson's rejoinder was a fitting and well deserved tribute to a worthy, zealous and efficient public official; for District Attorney Smith's six years' tenure in office has been characterized by marked ability, straightforwardness, and a celerity that was at times remarkable in so young a man. It is a pleasant task to record such expressions of mutual good-will on the part of those charged with such high and responsible functions as administrators of the law, and we are quite sure those expressions of good-will will be echoed and endorsed by all whose interests or obligations brought them into contact with the Courts of Delaware County.

Congressman Butler, of this district, has been assigned by Speaker Cannon to his old place on the Naval Committee, and also to the Chairmanship of the Pacific Railroads. The latter Committee will have to deal with keeping track of the government lands ceded to the railroads, with the rates charges by rival companies, and many other points in connection with the matter of overland transportation.

This is an important Committee, and proves the confidence Speaker Cannon possesses in the zeal and fidelity of Mr. Butler in the discharge of the duties and responsibilities of his new assignment.

Affairs in Russia do not appear to be improving. If there is a seeming change for the better to-day, to-morrow shows up with them as worse than before. The people appear to have lost all confidence in the promises of their "little father," who is engaged mainly in refusing to do to-day what he promised to do yesterday. Even the optimistic Witte seems to be at his wits' end and losing heart. Bad as things have been in that country for months past, the end does not seem to be in sight yet, and it will surprise no one if a revolution like that which once cost France her best lives and deluged her soil with her best blood breaks out.

The kidnapping and carrying off from his own true love the young son of the President of Nicaragua reads like a romance from the pages of a yellow magazine or like a scene from a howling melodrama. Probably related in a story or seen upon the stage it would be regarded as the height of absurdity, but such a sensational parting of two young lovers by the aid of two governments being a fact of real life is entitled to serious taking, no matter how thrilling. It illustrates once more the old proverb about truth and fiction, and throws some light on the fact of why many people, who are ashamed to own it, down in their secret hearts cherish a liking for melodrama and thrills.

Madame Sarah Bernhardt displeased the people of Quebec by various statements in a newspaper interview, with the result that she was the recipient of a number of eggs of more or less age. Several members of her company were also maltreated. According to the printed interview, Mme. Bernhardt derided Canada and Canadians. She said Canada was not a nation, and was behind the times in everything. Its population was a mixture of English, Irish, Scotch, and French Canadians and Iroquois, and that many who called themselves French Canadians had not a drop of French blood in their veins. They were the descendants of the Iroquois savages. She also said that Canada had no public men, no artists or scientists. She only heard of Sir Wilfred Laurier recently, and said Canada had made little progress in agriculture, and that French Canadians were dominated by their clergy. Hence those eggs.

NOTES AND OPINIONS

Madame Patti appeared as the principal vocalist at a concert at Cardiff, Wales, in aid of the city's hospital. It realized nearly $5,000.

Buffalo has a population of 376,316, according to the recent State enumeration, This shows an increase of 24,231 compared with the census of 1900.

Mr. Kubelik, the eminent violinist, received an ovation on this side which must have pleased him to the ends of his ten-thousand-dollar finger tips.

A big ocean liner recently arrived in America from Europe can justly claim to have found its voyage one grand, sweet song. It carried 36,000 canaries.

Wilhelm Raabe, the German novelist, in 1863, wrote that the time would come when there would be an "England of the Pacific Ocean." His inference was Japan.

In Uruguay, until within a few years, the sales of hides was the only part of the cattle industry that yielded any cash, the meat being mostly discarded as of no value.

When about to be married, a young woman in Westphalia discovered that her birth had never been registered, and so her birth and marriage were announced simultaneously.

The vestrymen of old Trinity Church, on Broadway, opposite Wall street, New York, recently refused $3,000,000 for the site, which was wanted for skyscraper office buildings.

The report that gold has been discovered on the Isthmus of Panama is probably founded on the fact that a good deal of it has gone there that never came back.—"New York Mail."

J. S. Van Buren, whose grandfather was president of the United States, has been appointed general agent of the Great Northern Steamship Company, with headquarters in Hongkong.

The area of Morocco is about 300,000 square miles and the estimated Mohammedan population is 10,000,000. The soil throughout the entire country is for the most part rich and deep.

Sarah Bernhardt has given away her tiger, and now lavishes her affection when at home on a large and particularly ugly baboon, whose ears have been pierced so he may wear huge rings of gold.

Fifty thousand acres of alfalfa were raised in the Greeley district of Colorado this year, three crops being cut during the season. The average yield to the acre for the three cuttings is five tons.

British people smoke one-third more tobacco than they did 80 years ago, eat half as much again of sugar and drink 40 per cent more tea, while the consumption of intoxicants has tended to decline.

A Liverpool firm of timber merchants, Seth Bennett & Co., are engaged in cutting pitch pine timber to be exported under contract with the United States authorities to the dockyards at Newport News.

Elmer J. Burkett, of Nebraska, the "baby" member of the United States Senate, was a plowboy at 10 years of age, a lawyer and member of the House of Representatives at 30, and is a Senator at 37.

Joseph G. Cannon is the oldest man ever elected Speaker of the National House of Representatives. He was also longer a member of that body before becoming Speaker than any other presiding officer.

When young Mr. Rockefeller joined in singing "Everybody works But Father," that wasn't what he meant. What he really wanted to sing was: "Everybody Works for Father."—"Kansas City Times."

What will be the largest carpet in the world is being made in London. It will cover 63,000 square feet and will serve on the "ground" for winter sports in the Olympia, London. Its cost will be $25,000.

General MacArthur, United States Army, is the guest of General Kitchener, the British commander-in-chief in India, at the military maneuvers on the occasion of the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Madame Bernhardt merely smiles when asked if this is really her farewell visit to this country. And no wonder. It's not hers to reason why and not hers to make reply when her box-office receipts speak for her.

Mrs. Ferando Jones, wife of Chicago's first white settler, leader in the society of that city during its entire history, and the woman who is said to have induced General Grant to write his memoirs, died last week.

Mrs. Alice O'Day, of St. Louis, has given her beautiful mansion Elfin-Dale, valued at $250,000, to the St. De Chantal Academy of the Visitation Nuns, of St. Louis, where a boarding school will be established for girls.

Hetty Green keeps about $800,000 worth of diamonds on hand at all times. She never wears any of them, but she knows that they increase in value at the rate of 3 per cent a year, and holds them as an investment.

Count Witte is reported to be disgusted with the result of his reform efforts in Russia. The Count should remember that the accumulated wrongs of 500 years are not to be corrected in a couple of months.—"Kansas City Star."

A Nebraska Judge has decided that, despite the State law, a man there may roll his own cigarettes without being sent to jail. Nebraskans have ever been champions of human liberty and the rights of man.—"Baltimore Sun."

Mrs. Jefferson Davis, wife of the President of the Southern Confederacy, still keeps her residence in New York, although she goes South during the winter months. Mrs. Davis is now 81 years old and very feeble, although not ailing.

When the natives of Natal saw aged and staid members of the British Association, on their recent visit to Africa, begin to chase butterflies and big locusts, they found no difficulty in reaching a conclusion as to the mental conditions of the visitors.

The importance of removing all unnecessary objects from the decks of men-of-war was emphasized on board the Japanese Mikasa, on which 23 men were killed or wounded by the fragments of an optic telegraph that had been hit by a bomb.

When President Loubet retires from office at the expiration of his term, he will go to his little farm at Montelmiar, where he will spend most of the year, and the short time he will visit Paris he will live in an unpretentious apartment leased for $1,000 a year.

In the churchyard of Woolwich, Kent, England, is this epitaph: "Sacred to the memory of Major James Brush, Royal Artillery, who was killed by the accidental discharge of a pistol by his orderly 14th April, 1831. Well done, good and faithful servant."

The Japanese government is printing a complete record of the present war, and has kept it up to date ever since the trouble began. The records will be made public at the close of hostilities, and will be printed in English and French, as well as in Japanese.

Austria has a "State journalist." A Sydney newspaper man, John Plummer, has been engaged at a salary of $2,000 a year to write articles in the British, American and continental papers in defense of the commonwealth, its legislation and its administration.

Miss Elspeth McClelland, who caused rather a sensation in the "trade" in England recently by announcing herself as a builder, has built a model house for the cheap cottage exhibition. This is a home for a workingman and its entire cost does not exceed $750.

The projected map of the whole world on a scale of 1 to 1,000,000, or about one-sixteenth of an inch to a mile, will embrace 437 sheets, of which 69 are reported to have been finished up to last March. On this map the United States will have a length of 16 feet.

Thomas Edison says that we are on the verge of discoveries that will revolutionize the production of electricity, and that will open up a new era of progress for the world. Considering the way the wizard's dreams have come true in the past, it is worth while taking his word for it.

S. T. Dodson, a farmer of the South Canadian Valley, in Oklahoma, named his 10 children after as many States of the Union. His six daughters are named Virginia, Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Idaho and Jersey. The Dodson boys are named Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee and Texas.

The appointment of former Speaker Kiefer to the Appropriations Committee is believed to be in return for the appointment to the same Committee that Speaker Kiefer gave to Speaker Cannon nearly 25 years ago, and which really started Mr. Cannon on the best part of his Congressional career.

There are many objects of abstraction in New York just now, but the queerest arrest there yet is of a man for taking a bath. It is true the felonious ablutious were committed in somebody else's bathtub, but then this seems clearly a case where the end might justify the deed, even in the stern eyes of the law.

The Old Homestead or Oak Lane farm, belonging to the estate of the late Colonel James Young, of Middletown, upon which Camp Meade was located during the Spanish War, has been sold to former District Attorney Arthur Rupley, of Carlisle. The farm contains 218 acres and is one of the best in Dauphin county.

It really looks as though this Indian summer-winter might have been provided to enable folks to do their Christmas shopping under the most favorable conditions. And a glance at the RECORD's advertising pages proves conclusively that the merchants in this vicinity have been doing their part in the pleasant program.

A woman educator says that the ideal college for women does not exist. But, then, neither do ideal professors nor ideal students, so perhaps it is better on the whole not to have a style of education "too bright and good for human nature's daily food." Too highly idealized fare might not agree with material needs.

The mobilizing of the Cossacks to crush the Russian revolution is typical of the whole Russian policy—the crushing of the modern idea by the ancient argument of brute force. But in the twentieth century ideas are superior to force. In a life-and-death struggle between them there can be but one final outcome. — "Philadelphia Record."

The British consul at Constantinople has lately visited different trade and manufacturing centers in England. In each place thus visited he conferred with the firms engaged in export trade, explaining to them the condition of the markets and the ways and wants of business of his consular district especially, and of Turkey generally. The first conference was held at Manchester.

Milton, the manufacturing town of Northumberland county, is boasting of an industrial boom. Every mill and factory in the town is running full time, and there is not of necessity an idle person in the place. Not only is Milton prosperous, but the farmers in the fertile valleys that surround it are enjoying their full share of the prosperity.—"Philadelphia Record."

A continuous trolley ride from Chicago to New York is promised as a result of the establishment of a company which plans to consolidate several lines now in existence, and which will extend the lines over the present gaps in the system. It is declared that all of the arrangements will be up to date, and both sleeping-car and dining-car service are promised.

Congressman Candler of Mississippi, just as soon as he took the oath last Monday, stepped over to the box at the right of the Speaker's desk and dropped in a bill providing for the erection of a public building in Tupelo. This is the third time he has done so, and his predecessor, "Private" John Allen, did the same thing at each session since he first appeared in Congress twenty years ago.

A mass-meeting was held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, on Saturday, to protest against the dismantling of the historic old frigate "Constitution," which, for some years has been used as a school ship at the Charleston Navy Yard. Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte, of the War Department, in his annual report, suggested that the aged hulk be used as a target for gun practice, and that the name "Constitution" be applied to a new battleship.

In the annual report of Postmaster General Cortelyou a paragraph that will interest postmasters now serving their first term is a statement that reappointments will in a great measure depend upon the record for efficiency which the offices have made under the administration of these postmasters. Speaking of the parcels post, the Postmaster General is of the opinion that the time is not ripe for its adoption. He also favors the Government control of the pneumatic tube service for the transmission of mails.

The country editor is long suffering in the matter of delinquent subscriptions, but, if he lives long enough, he sometimes has his revenge. An Indian Territory editor recently took the occasion of the death of a reader to write this little obituary: "Deceased was a mild-mannered man, with a mouth for whisky. He came here at night with another man's wife and joined the church at the first opportunity. He owed us $7 on the paper."

The declaration by Judge Porter from the Bench Tuesday that the Pure Food laws are unconstitutional created a sensation. He dismissed the indictment brought against Grocer William Arrow, who was sued by agents of the Pure Food Commission. Judge Porter holds that the Act of Assembly is defective, because the title fails to specify that the law prohibits both the manufacture and sale of adulterated foods, the title merely declaring that it is to prohibit the adulteration of eatables.

The new law regulating the operation of automobiles in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania goes into effect Janury 1, 1906. Under its provisions no motor-vehicle can be operated in the State unless the operator thereof has secured a license from the State Highway Department. The operator—not the vehicle—is licensed. The license fee is $3.00, and the license expires at the end of the year in which it is issued. A license issued to one person cannot be used by another person, and license number tags must appear on each motor vehicle. The speed in cities and boroughs may not exceed one mile in six minutes; outside of cities and boroughs one mile in three minutes. Violators are subject to fine and imprisonment.

CLERICAL ORDERS FOR 1906.

Pursuant to its usual custom, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will issue clerical orders for the year 1906 to ordinary clergymen having regular charge as settled pastors of churches located on or near its lines.—Clergymen desiring such orders should make individual application for same on blanks furnished by the Company and which can now be obtained from the Ticket Agents.—Applications should be sent to the General Office of the Company as soon as possible, in no case later than December 15th, so that orders may be mailed by December 30th, to all clergymen entitled to receive them.

ART SALE EXTRAORDINARY.

There is now being held a peremptory public sale of Art Goods at the Art Galleries of M. Thomas and Sons, 1519 and 1521 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, that is commanding the attention of art lovers and economic buyers throughout Philadelphia and its environs. These goods are being sold by order of Executors to close up estates, and include a large and varied assortment of high class furniture; Dresden, Vienna and English Queensware; rare and valuable oil paintings by distinguished artists; Oriental rugs and carpetings of rich coloring and design, and a large and valuable assortment of diamonds, high grade watches and jewelry—all to be sold without reserve and to the highest and best bidder.

A visit to the Thomas Art Galleries affords a rare treat to art lovers of all degrees. Here are splendid specimens of painting from the great masters and covering a wide range of subjects; chaste and beautiful specimens of furniture, Dresden and Parisian goods in mahogany, bronze and repousse work, and dainty specimens of high art everywhere. And their setting and arrangement is as artistic as the goods themselves are rare and beautiful.

The exhibition is well worth journeying a score of miles to see, and many a fortunate buyer will secure rare bargains of permanent value at this sale. This morning (Saturday), high-class furniture, bric-a-brac and glassware will be sold, and this afternoon sale continues at 3 o'clock with offerings of rich and rare cut glass, Viennese and Wedgewood ware, etc. The sale continues daily next week—mornings and afternoons—until the goods are sold.

All in all the Thomas' sale affords a splendid chance to secure works of art and intrinsic worth at small cost, and hence is attracting widest attention.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Com. vs. Joseph W. W. Green—Defendant was charged with seduction, etc. Miss Mattie Dickinson, of Broomall, being the prosecutrix. The testimony was not conclusive as to seduction, but defendant was found guilty of illicit relations with the prosecutrix.

The jury found a verdict of guilty and the Court order defendant to pay $25 for medical services, costs of the suit and to pay $1 a week for seven years, or so long as the child may live,

Com. vs. John McKinney—Defendant was a mere youth and was charged with the larceny of a gold watch and chain from the dressing-room of the Ball Park, Chester. Because of his youth, Judge Johnson decided to show him leniency, and defendant was sent home to his mother.

Com. vs. Walter Hickling—Charged with procuring money under false pretense, to which he pleaded guilty. As the defendant appeared to deeply regret his offense Judge Johnson was disposed to afford him a chance to make restitution of the money he had misappropriated. For this purpose sentence was suspended.

Com. vs. David Schneiderman—Charged with enticing Minnie Vinitski, a girl less than 16 years of age from home for immoral purposes. Verdict, not guilty.

Com. vs. James Morgan—Charged with stealing chickens from the premises of Mr. Durham, at Llanerch. Morgan pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months in the county jail.

Com. vs. Abate Wabrando—Charged with assault and battery on May Miller, a 12-year-old girl. Verdict, not guilty.

Com. vs. Samuel Freeman—Charged with illicit relations with Susan Allen, colored; defendant being colored. The Court ordered Freeman to pay $25 for medical attendance and costs of prosecution; also to pay $1 per week for the maintenance of the child. Defendant paid the costs down and gave security in $500 to carry out the Court's order.

GRAND JUROR'S REPORT.

On last Tuesday at noon the Grand Jurors submitted their report to Judge Johnson. The report reads as follows:

Media, Pa., December 11th, 1905.

To the Honorable Isaac E. Johnson, the Presiding Judge of the Court of Quarter Sessions, of Delaware County, of the State of Pennsylvania:

We, the Grand Jury in and for the County of Delaware, at the December Term of Court A. D., 1905, most respectfully beg leave to submit the following: We have had presented to us eighty-one (81) bills of indictments and have found fifty-nine (59) true bills and ignored twenty-two (22).

We would recommend that gates be placed at the Felton Station crossing on the B. & O. R. R. Attention has been called to this dangerous crossing before, and we hope that some action will now be taken toward the protection of the traveling public. The first crossing south of the above mentioned also needs attention.

IMPROVEMENTS RECOMMENDED.

We visited the County Jail and found it to be in good order, with the following exceptions. The chimneys, the spouting at the rear of the Jail, and the steps leading to the bakery, need repairing. The cesspools in the jailyard should be pumped out.

We found the County Home in a good state of preservation with the exception of the woodwork on the outside of the main building which needs painting, but, we are informed that this will be attended to in the Spring.

We learned that in the past there has been a large number of inmates here who were not entitled to the protection of the County, and we would thus recommend that all the Magistrates in the County be instructed by the Court to require at least two reputable citizens to vouch for each applicant to the County Home.

We find that the lighting system is now entirely confined to the use of coal oil lamps and we consider it dangerous to life and also property, especially. So in this instance, as the majority of the inmates are aged people, We would recommend an electric light plant. We also found that there was no system of communication between different parts of the property. We deem this very important in case of fire and would recommend a new telephone system.

AS TO THE COURT HOUSE.

After a careful inspection of the Court House, we would recommend the following: That the wooden supporters be removed from around the young trees in the entire Court House lawn, as they interfere with the growth of the trees. The iron gate at the rear of the Court House is in need of repair and we would recommend that the fence be painted, also that the cement walk on the northeast side of the Court House be continued up to the building. The Court House should have a general renovating on the inside and out, it needs both plastering and painting.

We find valuable papers in the Sheriff's Office that have practically no protection, and we would recommend that some other place be found for the jury wheel so that the Sheriff may have the use of the safe in his office.

We would recommend that a telephone be placed in the Sheriff's Office, for the use of the Sheriff.

We found quite a number of the records in the Recorder's Office that are in danger of being lost, and we would also recommend that they be rebound, and that the Court order the County Commissioners to have the work done.

The seats in the toilets are in need of some repairs, and we recommend that this may be attended to.

We most respectfully tender our sincere thanks to Your Honor for the very able instructions given us, and also to the District Attorney for his courteous attention.

(Signed) JONATHAN GRANT,
Foreman.
JOHN H. REA,
Secretary.

In thus receiving the above report Judge Johnson said: Gentlemen of the Grand Jury: "I have read your report and the recommendations you made in it. Over the Railroad crossings I have no authority, but I will endeavor to abate the nuisances you speak of. Your recommendations will also receive attention. I extend the thanks of the Court and the County for your careful attention to your work."

DISTRICT ATTORNEY SMITH SPEAKS A GRATEFUL GOOD BYE.

At this junction, District Attorney Smith advanced to the centre of the Bar area, and addressing the Court, said:

I rather feel, to-day, as practically winding up my six years' service as a representative of the Commonwealth, that it would do me some good to express my sincere thanks to the Court. It always makes a man feel better to express the gratitude he may have in his composition.

In my six years' here, I have met with uniform courtesy, and the most kindly consideration which could have thus been extended to anyone by Your Honor, and I want to take this opportunity of thanking you.

As long as I live the courtesies shown me here, and it will be one of the brightest recollections that I shall carry with me to my grave.

I know and the Court knows how difficult is my position. How many sleepless nights throughout my term of six years have these cases called upon me to spend.

But in all that time I have not found one thing to complain of; and now I want to thank the Court from the very bottom of my heart.

JUDGE JOHNSON PAYS A WARM TRIBUTE TO DISTRICT ATTORNEY SMITH'S FAIRNESS.

I appreciate very highly the kind expression of the gratitude made by the District Attorney, and I think I ought to say that during the few years that I have been on the bench, and he, District Attorney, that he had thus filled his position with his usual ability. I especially recall that when the evidence was such that he really believed the defendant guilty he never hesitated in saying so to the jury. When the case required it, he never hesitated in getting a conviction for those whom he thought was guilty, never misused his authority in this respect.

We appreciate very highly what he has said this morning.

President Manley, of Clifton Heights Borough Council, has introduced an ordinance limiting the speed of automobiles to seven miles an hour and imposing a penalty of $25.

The old Blue Store at Clifton Heights, erected in 1798, and for many years used as the stopping place for the stage coach that ran from Philadelphia, is being torn down.

THE STATE'S FOREST RESERVATIONS.

The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association was held on Monday afternoon in the rooms of the organization, No. 1012 Walnut street, Phila., when the following officers were elected: President, Jno. Birkinbine; vice-president, Wm. S. Harvey; James C. Haydon; general secretary, Dr. J. T. Rothrock; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John P. Lundy; recording secretary, F. L. Bitler, and treasurer, Charles E. Pancoast.

Former Forestry Commissioner J. T. Rothrock, general secretary of the association, in his report said that the forestry movement in Pennsylvania was becoming of increasing importance, and that the growing scarcity of lumber and the higher prices and the poorer quality of the product sold were the best argument in favor of the preservation of the timber lands and the planting of young trees During the past year the State Department of Forestry has planted many thousands of white pine trees, and a young plantation of black walnut trees was successfully started during the summer. Speaking of the tuberculosis camp on the forest reservation of the Commonwealth, he said:

It is well here to allude to the work of the South Mountain Camp Sanatorium for cases of incipient tuberculosis. Since August the camp inmates have been boarded at a cost to themselves of one dollar a week. Owing to the increased demands for admission to the camp, it became necessary to make this small charge in order to eke out the pittance received from the State. Prior to August the camp inmates provided and prepared their own food. It is remarkable how speedily good results were apparent in the patients. We believe this care of the consumptives has come to stay as, in some form, a part of the work to be done on the forest reservations of the Commonwealth.

Recording Secretary, F. L. Bitler, in his report said that the total acreage of land owned by the State for forestry purposes has now reached a total of 700,000, as against 500,000 acres on June 1, 1904. These reserves are situated in 23 counties of the State, mostly in the central section.

Miss A. J. Darlington has issued a number of invitations to a dance to be given on the evening of Saturday, December 30th, at the Media Club House. The dance is in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Speakman, of Wilmington, Del.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD TOURS.

Attractive Outings During the Winter and Spring Under its Personally-Conducted System.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged the following series of attractive Personally-Conducted Tours for the season of 1905 and 1906.

California.—Leave New York Jan. 25th. A thirty-day tour by special Pullman train, covering interesting points in the West. Round-trip rate, covering all expenses, $375 from all points east of Pittsburgh.

Grand Canyon of Arizona.—Leave New York March 1. A thirty-one-day tour by special Pullman train, covering not only the Grand Canyon but the resorts of California. Round-trip rate, covering all expenses, $385 from all points east of Pittsburgh.

Florida.—Leave New York February 6 and 20 and March 6. Two weeks to three months in the sunny Peninsula. Round-trip rate, $50 from New York, $48 from Philada. and proportionate rates from other points.

Pinehurst.—Leave New York February 16 and March 30. Three days among the pines of North Carolina. Round-trip rate, covering all expenses, $32 from New York, $30 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points.

Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washington.—Leave New York February 24, March 10, and April 14. Six days in the Old Dominion. Round-trip rate, covering all expenses, $36 from New York, $33 from Phila. and proportionate rates from other points.

Old Point Comfort Only.—Same dates as above. Round-trip rate, $17 from New York, $14.50 from Philadelphia.

Washington.—Leave New York December 28, January 18, February 1 and 22, Mar. 8, and 22, April 9 and 19, and May 17. Three days at the National Capital. Round-trip rate covering all expenses, $12 and $14.50 from New York, $9 and $11.50 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points, according to hotel selected.

Detailed itineraries are now in course of preparation. For further information adress Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

TOUR TO WASHINGTON.

December 28th has been selected as the date for the Personally-Conducted Holiday Tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad to Washington This tour will cover a period of three days, affording ample time to visit all the principal points of interest at the National Capital, including the Congressional Library and the new Corcoran Art Gallery. Rate, covering railroad transportation for the round trip and hotel accommodations, $13.00 or $10.50 from Trenton, $11.50 and $9.00 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points, according to hotel selected. Rates cover all accommodations at hotel for two days. Special side trip to Mount Vernon.

All tickets good for ten days, with special hotel rates after expiration of hotel coupon.

For itineraries and full information apply to Ticket Agents, or address Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

Via Southern Railway.

For the public, the Southern Railway announces a rate of one and one-third fare, plus twenty-five cents, for the round trip between all points on its line, and between all points east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, and tickets will be sold from Washington December 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 30th, and 31st, 1905, and January 1st, 1906, with final limit returning January 4th, 1906.

For teachers and students presenting certificates signed by superintendents, principals or presidents of the various institutions, tickets will be sold December 17th to 24th, 1905, inclusive, with final limit returning January 8th, 1906. Through sleeping car lines to all principal points south. Dining cars on all through trains.

Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent 828 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., will furnish all information.

WINTER TOURIST.

Tickets to Florida via Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Very Low Rates for the Round Trip to all the famous resorts of Florida, Georgia, The Carolinas, Nassau and Havana, now in effect. Ticket on sale daily until April 30th, 1906. Full information from B. & O. R. R. Ticket Agents.

Make Your Grocer Give You Guaranteed

Cream of Tartar Baking Powder

Alum Baking Powders interfere with digestion and are unhealthful.

Avoid the alum.



1031 Main St.,	9 r.	all conv.	$18.00
129 N. 9th St.,	7 r.	" "	18.00
212 S. 2nd St.,	8 r.	" "	17.00
Springfield Road,	10 r.	" "	16.00
18 N. 11th St.,	7 r.	" "	15.00
58 " "	7 r.	" "	14.00
20 N. 10th St.,	6 r.	" "	11.00
68 N. 11th St.,	7 r.	" "	13.00
32 N. 10th St.,	6 r.	" "	9.00

Darby, Pa.

41 Sycamore Street, 6 rms. 8.00
Clifton Heights.

WILLIAM J. HILBERT,
Darby, Pa.

PHIL. J. WALSH ESTATE
28, 30, 32 & 34 S. SECOND STREET

CHRISTMAS 1905. Our sales of Christmas goods have been so large this early, it shows that people are doing their Christmas shopping now. Please come as soon as you can, so we will be able to give you all the attention, with choice of goods. We have everything you need for gifts—for your personal adornment and for the house. Presents from 25c up—and all very handsome.

This store will be opened every evening to Christmas Eve until 10 o'clock

Business Here Is Conducted Entirely Different from Any Other Credit or Installment House.

Handsome Coats as Gifts

Ladies' Cheviot Coats, $8.75, $12.50, $15, $20.
Ladies' Kersey Coats, $10, $13.75, $17.50, $25.
Ladies' Covert Coats, $6.75, $8.50, $10.00, $18.
Ladies' Capes, $4.75, $5.75, $8.50, $13.75.
Misses' Nobby Coats, $5.75, $7.50, $10.00, $15.
Stylish Children's Coats, $2.75, $3.75, $5 to $12.50
Shawls, 50c, $1, $1.75, $2.50, $3.50, $5 to $15.
Kimonos, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $2.00, $5.00 to $10.
Wrappers, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.75.
Infants' Long and Short Coats, $1.75, $2.50, $3.75 to $10.00.

Ladies' and Misses' Suits

In Broadcloth, Cheviot, Venetian and mixtures in all desirable shades.
Ladies' Tailor Made Suits, $8.50, $12.50, $17.50 to $40.00.
Misses' Tailor Made Suits, $7.50, $10.00, $13.75 to $20.00.
Coats of suits semi-fitted, tight fitting, box back, loose fitting and Empire style.
Satine Petticoats, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.75, $2.50, $3.75
Silk Taffeta Petticoats, $5.00, $7.00, $10.00.



Presents in Clothing

Fine Overcoats, $7.50, $10, $12, $15, up to $30.
Rain Coats, $15.00, $18.00, $20.00, $25.00.
Paddock Coats, $18.00, $25.00, $30.00, and $35.
Tourist Overcoats, $12, $15, $18, $20 to $30.
Full Dress Suits, $25, $30, $35, $40, and $50.
Tuxedo Suits, $22.50, $25.00, $30, and $40.00.
Fine Worsted Suits, $15, $18, $20, $25 and $30.
Black Suits, $10.00, $12, $15, $18, $20 and $25.

Sensible Gifts for Boys

Long Fancy Overcoats, ages 8 to 16, $5, $6, $7.50 and $8.50.
Plain Black and Oxford Overcoats, $4, $5, $6, $8, $10
Chinchilla Reefers, age 3 to 12, $6, $7.50.
Blue Kersey Reefers, finely made, age 5 to 12, at $7.50
Sweaters (all kinds), $1.25, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.
Shaker Knit Sweaters, $3.50, $4.50, $5.
Nobby Suits, large assortment, $2.50, $3.50, $4, $5 to $7.50.

Presents in China and Jewelry

Dinner Sets—$6.75, $9.00, $12.50, $13.50, $15.00 to $75.00.
Gas Portables—$2.00, $4.25, $4.75 to $12.
Cut Glass Bowls—$4.50, $5, $6.50 to $12.
Ladies' 14k Gold Watch, $25.00 to $50.00.
Gents' Gold Filled Watch, $11.00 to $30.
Ladies' and Gents' Diamond Rings, $7.50 to $100.00.
Silver Plated Tea Sets, 4 pieces, $6.50 to $35.

Gifts in Housefurnishings

Washing Machines, $4.50 to $12.00.
Wringers, $3.75 to $6.25.
Carpet Sweepers, $2.50 to $3.25.
Oil Heaters, $3.50 to $5.75.
Gas Stoves, open grate, $4.00 to $6.75.
Coal Ranges, $10.50 to $50.00.

14 Xmas Presents in Furniture

Ladies' Desks, $5.50, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00.
Music Cabinets, $5.00, $6.00, $8.00, $10.00.
Piano Stools, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50.
Parlor Cabinets, $8.00, $10.00, $12.00, $14.
Combination Desks, $15.00, $18.00, $20.00.
Book Cases, $7.50, $8.00, $10.00, $12.00.
Library Tables, $8.00, $10.00, $12.00, $14.
Parlor Tables, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50.
Parlor Mirrors, $7.50, $8.00, $10.00, $12.00.
Roman Chairs, $9.00, $10.00, $12.00, $14.00.
Pedestals, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00, $8.00, $10.
Hall Racks, $7.50, $8.00, $10.00. $12.00
Couches, $7.00, $8.00, $9.00, $10.00.
Mahogany Rockers, $3.00, $4.00, $4.50, $5.

Rugs as Gifts

Velvet Rugs, room size 9x12	$25.00
Axminster Rugs, room size 9x12	$22.50
Smyrna Rugs, room size 9x12	$20.00
Smyrna Rugs, room size 7.6x10.6	$16.00
Axminster Rugs, 36 in. x72 in	$4.00
Axminster Rugs, 27 in. x 54 in	$3.00
Smyrna Rugs, 36 in. x72 in	$4.50
Smyrna Rugs, 30 in x60 in	$3.00
Smyrna Rugs, 26 in. x54 in	$2.25

Presents of Art Squares In All Sizes for Rooms

8x2½ yards	$4.00	4x6 yds., all wool,	$15
8x3 yards	$4.50	8x4 yds., all wool,	$10
8x4 yards	$5.00	8x3 yds., all wool,	$7
		8x2½ yds., all wool,	$6

Lace Curtains, $1.00, $2.75, $7.50 to $50.00
Tapestry Curtains, $1.75, $3.50, $5.00 to $15.00

Gifts of Skirts and Waists

All Wool Walking Skirts, $2.25, $3.75, $5 to $12.50.
Black Silk Walking Skirt, $7.50, $10.00, $15 to $25.
Ladies' Silk Taffeta Blouses, $2.75, $5.00, $7.50.
Ladies' Satin Waists, $3.50, $5.00, $6.75, $8.75.
Ladies' Silk Crepe and Lace Waists, $3.75 to $12.00.

Presents of Furs

CHILDREN'S FUR SETS, $1, $1.25 to $7.50.
ELECTRIC SEAL JACKETS, trimmed and plain, $25, $30, $35 to $45.
NEAR SEAL JACKETS, $35.00, $40.00 to $60.00.
FUR TIES, $1.50, $2, $3.75, $5.00 to $15.00.
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THE RECORD.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1905.

CHURCH NOTES.

Media Friends.—The meetings of the Media Friends' Association are now held in the new Friends' School building at the northeast 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.

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

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 Brady, pastor.

Calvary Presbyterian Church.—(Rutledge). Preaching every Sunday by the pastor, Rev. T. 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! Everybody welcome.

Lansdowne Baptist Church.—Rev. Thomas C. Bird, pastor. Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Bible school at 2.30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Clifton M. E. Church.—Rev. S. W. Purvis, 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.

St. Zion M. E. Church, Darby.—Rev. R. J. Garber, 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.

Lansdowne M. E. Church.—Rev. William H. Lindemuth, 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.

St. Andrew's M. E. Church.—(Llanerch). At 9.30 a. m., Sabbath school; at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., preaching by the pastor, Rev. R. C. Wells, at 7 p. m., class meeting.

The Wallingford Union M. E. Church.—Rev. T. J. Snavely, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by the pastor on popular themes. Epworth League at 7.30 p. m. Take trolley from Media or the Darby line or Chester to Hinkson's Corner. All welcome.

South Media M. E. Mission.—Rev. George Brannon, pastor. Preaching at 3.30 and 7.30 p. m. Strangers welcome to all services.

Lima M. E. Church.—Sabbath school at 9.15 a. m., under the leadership of W. W. Turner. At 10.30 a. m., the pastor, Rev. Edward Gill, will preach on the "The Befriended Widow." At 7.45 p. m. devotional meeting by the Christian Endeavor Society, followed by sermon by pastor on "The Flag and The Cross."

Chester Heights M. E. Church.—Rev. Vincent Nichols, pastor. Morning services at Chester Heights, when the pastor will preach a special sermon to Grand Army men. Other speakers will make suitable addresses.

In the evening there will be a love feast in Stony Bank Church, beginning at 7.30. The love feast will be followed by a revival meeting, and services will be continued every evening during the week with the exception of Monday and Saturday evenings.

Christ P. E. Church.—On and after Sunday, November 19th, and until further notice there will be held evening services commencing at 7.45 p. m. These services will consist of evening prayer, special music, a brief sermon by the rector, Rev. Wm. Reese Scott, on some fundamental belief of Christianity. The seats are free at these services, and to the services all are most cordially invited.

Media Presbyterian Church.—On Sunday morning and evening Dr. David Tully, pastor emeritus, will preach at the morning and evening service. Pastor S. Harper Leiper is on a visit to his brother residing in Chicago.

Nelson M. E. Church.—Services on Sunday morning at 10.30 a. m., subject of sermon:—"Not By Might Nor By Power."—Evening service at 7.45 p. m., subject:—Esther Risking All." Visitors welcome.

First M. E. Church, Media.—Rev. Robert Hetherington, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday services:—Morning at 9.15, Sunday school at 9.45 a. m., class meeting at 10.45 a. m. Preaching service. Pastor's subject—"Humanity's Cry." Special music at this service. Evening services, Epworth League at 6.45 p.m. "What Methodism Stands For." 1 Tim. 3: 14-16. Dr. Hetherington, leader. Regular preaching service at 7.30 p.m. preceded by a service of song. Mrs. Hetherington will sing a solo. The public is invited to join in this soul-inspiring service. Pastor's subject—"Peace." Ladies of the W. C. T. U. are specially invited to join us in this peace service.

Sunday School is preparing for its Christmas anniversary to take place Thursday evening, the 28 inst., at 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.45 p.m. Choir practice Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

First Baptist Church, Media.—Services next Sunday at 10.45 a.m. and 7.45 p.m. Dr. Cooper will conduct the usual services. Next Sunday subjects of sermons—"The Glory of the Common Place," and "The Perfect Faith and How One Man Gained It." Both sermons timely and helpful. Christian Endeavor led by a student of Crozer on "What Our Denomination Stands For." All members earnestly asked to be present and join us in our joyous worship.

Child Labor.—The Pennsylvania Child Labor Committee, of Philadelphia, will supply a speaker to discuss "Child Labor" at the Friends' Meeting House, Chester, next Sunday afternoon.

Marple Lyceum Opens.—Maplecroft Lyceum, of Marple, re-convened for the winter at Curtis' Hall, on Thursday night of last week—with a goodly attendance. All interested in Lyceum work are cordially invited to attend.

Taken Suddenly Ill.—About noon of Tuesday Sanford Omensetter, of North Orange street, Media, was taken suddenly ill with lumbago whilst in the hall of the Delaware County Institute of Science. Dr. Linnaeus Fussell was summoned and rendered relief.

Died From His Injuries.—Frank J. Harold, of Newtown Square, who sustained a fractured skull by being struck by a trolley car recently, died at the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia. The deceased was 21 years of age. Interment was made at St. Dennis Cemetery.

Red Letter Day.—Last Saturday was flag day at Norwood, as a very handsome American flag was raised over the Borough Fire House. The event was largely attended Fire House. The event was largely attended and Theodore F. Kreeger, Sr., the first chief of Norwood Fire Company, acted as chief marshall. Ex-Burgess C. Bond delivered an excellent address.

Death Warrant Read to Jones.—The death warrant fixing the date of execution of Wm. D. Jones, the murderer of Robert Anderson, was read to the doomed man by Deputy Sheriff Charles E. Wolfe on Tuesday morning. The date set by the Governor is January 16th. At the conclusion of the reading Jones said: If it has to come I am prepared to go.

Lecture at Friend's Meeting House. On Friday evening, under the auspices of the Friends, Joshua L. Baily, of Philadelphia, made an address on "The Outlook for Peace." Mr. Baily attended the recent Peace Congress held at Luzerne, and gave his audience a vivid portrayal of that important assemblages of peace advocates from the foremost nations of the world. The meeting was largely attended.

Vets Elect Officers.—At a recent meeting of Bradbury Post, No. 149, G. A. R., the following officers were elected: Commander, John VanZant; vice commander, James Ruffine; junior vice commander, John Grim; chaplain, Daniel McClintock; surgeon, Dr. Fussell; quartermaster, Thos. J. Dolphin; officer of the day, Charles H. Pedrick; officer of the guard, Samuel P. Rush; trustee, A. V. B. Smith; delegate to State Encampment, A. V. B. Smith, and alternate, John Grim.

Howelltown Fiend Confesses.—It is semi-officially reported that Ricardo Forte otherwise known as the Howelltown fiend, has finally confessed his terrible crime, which has finally confessed his terrible crime, which cost the lives of Maria and Dominick Di Lucca, and this evidence will be used against him at his trial next month. The statement was made twice, once to a keeper and again to an Italian cell-mate placed with him for the purpose.

Forte tells of the inhuman actions he used toward the 6-year-old girl and how he beat her little brother so badly that the latter afterward died in a hospital here.

Death of Franklin Parsons.—Franklin Parsons, one of the pioneer residents of Glenolden, died at his home in that Borough, on Sunday morning, aged 93 years.

The deceased was for a number of years supervisor of Ridley township. In Mr. Parsons's death, he last trustee of the old Plumner Meeting House, part of which is standing on Chester pike, at Crum Lynne, is removed.

Mr. Parsons is survived by a widow and one son, Nathaniel, who resides in California.

Expensive Grouse Shooting.—A dispatch from Asheville, North Carolina, says: Five hundred dollars a partridge is what it cost Geo. Gould, Wm. K. Vanderbilt, Wm. G. Brokaw and others to shoot birds in North Carolina.

Northern capitalists have been in the habit of leasing lands hereabouts for the payment of taxes, about three cents per acre annually Last year, however, several agreed to pay ten cents per acre. Many of the old leases expire with this year and renewals will be charged at the new scale. Gould, Vanderbilt and Brokaw are among those whose leases expire.

Considering the cost of maintaining hunting lodges and gamekeepers it is estimated that each partridge actually killed cost the plutocratic hunters $500.

Dr. Hubbard Seriously Ill.—Dr. Chas. H. Hubbard, Chester's well-known eye specialist, has for some days past been confined to his room with a complication that may require a surgical operation. Drs. Maddux and Perkins, and a specialist from Philadelphia, are in attendance. These physicians deem it best to postone the operation for a few days because of the weakness of their patient.

Death of Mrs. Harry D. Pratt.—Mrs. Louisa Richards Pratt, wife of Harry D. Pratt, the harness-maker, died at her home on East State Street, Media, on Saturday morning. Mrs. Pratt has been an invalid for the past eighteen years, and for the last few years has been totally blind.

Mrs. Pratt was the youngest daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Richards, and was born in Springfield township. She was a devoted member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The funeral took place on Tuesday, interment being made at Media Cemetery.

Sandy Bank School Opens.—The new school house in Upper Providence township at Sandy Bank, was opened on Monday morning to the pupils. It was at first thought that the school would have been opened last Monday week, but the carpenters were not quite through.

The building is two stories high and of gray stone and contains four rooms and every modern convenience. It is the recommendation of the directors to have a formal dedication of the school shortly after the first of the year.

The building was designed by William Eves, and built by Flounders Brothers, of Media, and is a commodious structure.

Old Resident Dies.—Jesse W. Byre, one of the best known residents of Nether Providence, died on Tuesday last at the home of his son-in-law, County Detective Thomas H. Berry.

The deceased had reached the ripe age of 84 years, and for many years resided at Wallingford. Four years ago he removed to Chester, taking up his residence at the home of Mrs. Berry. Mr. Byre is survived by three children; Mrs. Thos. H. Berry, of Chester; Mrs. Thos. Cummings of Philadelphia, and Chief Burgess Jacob Byre, of Clifton Heights.

The funeral took place on Friday afternoon from Mr. Berry's residence on East Third street. Interment was made at the Media Cemetery.

Death From a Pistol Wound.—Michael Dougherty, of Upper Darby, accidentally shot himself in the left side on Friday of last week and died the same evening in the hospital.

It appears that Dougherty, while rummaging through a bureau drawer at his residence, found the revolver, and while examining it, the weapon went off, the ball entering his left groin.

The injured man was taken to the University Hospital, where everything was done to save his life but all to no use, for Dougherty died shortly after the bullet was extracted.—Dougherty was forty-five years old, and quite popular in his section of the township.

Overcome by Gas.—Miss Annie Rittner a boarder at the home of Mrs. M. Sweeney, at 3rd and Broomall streets, Chester, had a narrow escape from suffocation by gas on Tuesday morning. Miss Rittner rents a room at the above address, and arose about 5 o'clock on Tuesday morning and lit a gas stove in the room to boil some coffee. After she had lighted the stove, she laid down on the bed and fell asleep.

The coffee boiled over and put out the flame, and the gas escaping, soon rendered her unconscious. Another boarder at the house, smelling the gas broke in the door and rescued her. Dr. E. W. Bing had her removed to the hospital, where she revived.

Young Boy Seriously Wounded.—William Beeson, aged 16 years, son of George Beeson, the butcher, who conducts a meat shop on West Third Street, Chester, accidentally shot himself in the head on Sunday morning while handling a 32 calibre revolver.

At the time of the shooting Beeson was in an upstairs room examining the revolver, when it was exploded, the ball striking him over the left eye, crushing his skull. The boy called for help, and then became unconscious.

The family physician, seeing the seriousness of the wound, ordered him to the hospital. He was taken to the Crozer Hospital for treatment.

The Rutledge Post Office Robbed.—Some thief or gang of thieves had forcibly entered the post office at Rutledge, on last Wednesday morning. They broke open the telephone boxes and the money register and took the contents, also a small amount of cash. They also rummaged through the office in search for plunder and left things in a chaotic state.

The burglars secured entrange through one of the side windows. One of the shutters had been removed with a "jimmy" and the upper portion of the glass near the catch on the window was cut. A number of strange men were seen about the Borough late the night before. The police authorities are investigating.

Suicide at Rockdale.—Two small boys living at Rockdale, discovered the body of a man lying in a clump of bushes near Scott Galloway's barber shop, at Crozierville, on Thursday afternoon and notified Dr. Charles Lashelle. When the doctor reached the man he recognized him as Brent Mason, a resident of Southlawn.

A stream of blood was running from a wound in the top of the head and another from his mouth. In Mason's right hand was clutched a new 32 calibre revolver, telling the story of his death. Mason was not dead when found, and Dr. Lashelle had him placed in a wagon and taken to the Chester Hospital where he died at 9 o'clock the same evening. Mason had been employed as engineer at the County Home, in Lima.

Coroner Gilmour was notified, and Deputy Coroner White removed the body to the morgue.

Automobile Crashes Into Pole.—A large touring automobile owned by Mr. Robert J. Ewig, of Swarthmore, and containing Mr. Ewig, Postmaster E. W. Hannum, of Swarthmore, Mr. Flowers and Mr. Kingsmore, of Rutledge, crashed into a telephone pole on Morton avenue, Morton, on Sunday afternoon, throwing all the occupants out and seriously injuring Mr. Hannum. Mr. Ewig was driving the car, and when opposite Dr. Morton's drug store, on Morton avenue, the car lurched and crashed into the pole, with the above result.

Mr. Hannums's knee cap was broken in three places; Mr. Flowers had a severe cut under the chin, and Mr. Kingsmoore is suffering from severe lacerations of the scalp.

No reason is given for the sudden lurching of the car, except that it is thought a piece of wire became twisted in one of the front wheels, causing it to veer from its course.

Handsome Decorations.—Quite a number of the stores of Media have put on a holiday gala appearance.

Amongst those specially attractive may be noted Confectioner Engle's street window in which is daintily and artistically displayed an assortment of toothsome-looking cakes and other delicacies of the season. We don't know who trimmed Engle's windows, but their skill commands the admiration of passers-by.

Mr. James Henderson's bulk window, on South Orange street, is as pretty as a picture and contains many dainty things in stationery, books and pictures that are offered for little money.

Nothnagle and Dalphey's Model Grocery, corner of State and Olive street, is packed from floor to ceiling with the standard and necessary eatables that go to make life pleasant, and it is also replete with many luxurious things appropriate to the coming season. Media's Model Grocery has become a popular store. Standard goods at reasonable prices, with prompt service, has made it so.

Teachers' Association Meeting.—The monthly meeting of the County Teachers Association will be held in the Leiperville public school-house, to-day. (Saturday) The programme arranged for the session will be diversified and as follows: Addresses by S. S. Neff, of Neff College of Oratory, of Phila.; Prof. J. H. Bryant, of Pierce School, Phila.; Prof. Wm. G. Gleaver, of Swarthmore; Rev. S. W. Purvis, of the Clifton Heights M. E. Church, and Dr. J. P. Garber, an assistant superintendent, of Philadelphia.

Miss Emma A. Brewer, of Chester, will give selected readings, Miss Bertha Bilgram, of Philadelphia, will recite. Miss Eliza S. Leiper, daughter of the late John C. Leiper and granddaughter of the late Judge Leiper, after whom Leiperville was named, will read an interesting historical paper entitled, "History of Leiperville." Harry and Artie McCluskey, pupils in the Leiperville Grammar School, will give violin and cornet solos Rev. John Krumm, of the Crum Lynne Baptist Church, will conduct the devotional exercises.

Lunch will be served. Friends of education are cordially invited to attend.

Seeking Commutation of Death Sentence.—William Taylor, Esq., counsel for William Jones, now under sentence of death for the murder of Robert Anderson, of Chester, is making strenuous efforts to have the sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

Mr. Taylor has five petitions out;—One at Lima, two in Chester, another in T. Dawson Cooper's cigar store, at Media, and Miss Meta Clemson is passing one around in Media.

The members of Bradbury Post, G. A. R., of Media, has been asked to sign a petition, upon the claim that Jones at one time was a member of the regular army.

The petitions which are addressed to the State Board of Pardons, set forth that their purpose is to secure a commutation of the death sentence to imprisonment for life for the following reasons:

First—the defendant had a good character previous to his killing of Anderson.

Second—the murdered man had a bad character.

Third—the killing was provoked by a quarrel between the defendant and the decedent a few hours before the murder, during which the decedent tried to kill the defendant, and which warranted the defendant in arming himself and shooting the decedent in self defense.

Fourth—the decedent lived for ten days after being shot, and met with an accident in the hospital which hastened his death.

The above petitions, when fully signed, will be presented to the State Board of Pardons, at Harrisburg, at its next meeting, Wednesday, the 20th inst.

Annual Banquet.—The annual meeting of George W. Bartram Lodge, Media, was held in Gleave Hall, on Monday evening, and the usual election of officers took place, with the following result:—Worshipful master, Edward Smith; senior warden, John Ter, J. Fairlamb; junior warden, Linwood J. Hannum; treasurer, William E. Williamson; secretary, Joseph E. Quinby; trustees, Daniel McClintock, Thomas J. Osborne, W. Roger Fronefield; representative to Grand Lodge, A. G. Criswell Smith.

When business was finished all present walked down to Brooke Hall, Media, where a bounteous repast was served under the management of Jay Miller Niskey, the new proprietor of Brooke Hall. Following was the menu:

Maurice River Coves on the Half Shell, Tomato Catsup, Horse Radish, Green Turtle Soup, Quinellas, Radishes, Olives, Gherkins, Celery, Crab Cutlets—Sauce Supreme, Potatoes Parisienne, Roast Jersey Turkey—Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Green Peas, Creme de Menthe Punch, Lobster Salad, Bent's Crackers, American Cheese, Hot Mince Pie, Neapolitan Ice Cream, Assorted Cakes, Coffee and Cigars.

Over 150 guests sat down to dinner. The committee of arrangements provided a varied entertainment after the cloth was removed. This consisted in brief addresses by Judge Johnson, J. Henry Williams, Geo. B. Wells, Edward H. Coane and J. Doak Goff. The musical part of the programme was rendered by the Apollo Quartette, and included both vocal and instrumental music.

The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of P. M.—Joseph E. Quinby and P. M.—U. G. Realey.

Dixie Maiden Travels 1,000 Miles to Marry.—Miss A. Chaffee Drake, a beautiful Southern woman of 25, traveled over 1,000 miles by land and sea, from sunny Florida, to meet by appointment her youthful lover, Hawkes F. Thompson, who has just reached his 19th year, and resides at Upland street, Chester. Tall and graceful, and possessing those charms characteristic of women of the Dixieland, Miss Drake would attract attention anywhere.

Fully expecting to find her lover waiting to receive her with open arms, she was very much disappointed at the chilly reception that awaited her. Miss Drake was obliged to inquire for the address of her affianced, which is at the home of Thomas M. Devers, a prosperous merchant, on Upland street, where she endeavored to see him, but members of the family, who had other plans for the young man's future, closed the doors against her and she was obliged to secure accommodations at a private boarding-house.

Finally, through messengers, she was granted a ten-minutes interview with the young man and his guardians, but it was most unsatisfactory and quite unnerved Miss Drake.

At her boarding house she made this statement:—"I came here to marry him, but as matters now stand I cannot see what will be the outcome. According to arrangement, I telegraphed him on Saturday night on arriving from Savanuah and in turn I received a telegram from him saying that he would meet me at Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. I waited, but he did not come, I will not say anything against him, because I love him, and I know that he will marry me, if his relatives do not interfere."

Young Thompson is employed as an electrician with the Bell Telephone Company.

Young Thompson, after reading Miss Drake's statement, made this counter statement: As for Miss Drake's statement that I have been hiding from her, I deny it. I have no occasion to conceal myself. I do not deny that I asked her to come to this section to see me, but I do deny most emphatically that I ever promised to marry her. It is not true that I kissed her at the interview. I admit that at one time I thought a great deal of Miss Drake, but now that she has acted as she has and brought my name before the public, my opinion has changed.

To Thompson's declaration Miss Drake says she has no desire to carry the case to Court to compel the boy to marry her, and then flashes the following letter to the limelight of publicity:

My Dear Chaffee:—How long do you expect me to wait for you to come up here to me? I am almost in despair. You promised three months ago to come, and you have put it off until I fear you no longer love me. Write me at once; I can wait no longer. If you expect me to be yours you must come I have had the blues for a long time, and I must have you with me. Never mind bringing any money, just bring what clothes you have and come. Telegraph me as soon as you get to Philadelphia. Yours,

HAWKES THOMPSON.

And so this unfortunate love episode rests.

COUNTY SPORTS.

The Media A. A. basket ball team defeated the Williamson School team on Saturday last, by the score of 26 to 23.

The Media A. A. second team defeated the Paschal team by the score of 42 to 25.

The Swarthmore Jr. basket ball team defeated the Williamson School Reserve team on Saturday, by the score of 20 to 19.

The S. S. White Gun Club, of Philadelphia, defeated the Media Gun Club on Saturday last, by the score of 178 to 174.

The Media A. A. first and second teams will play the Brown Preparatory first and second teams of Philadelphia to-night, (Saturday) in Brodhead's Hall.

The Homestead basket ball team, of Media, will play the Boy's Athletic Club team, of Chester, this afternoon, (Saturday), in Brodhead's Hall.

The Lansdale Gun Club defeated the Clearview Gun Club, of Darby, on Saturday last, on the latter's grounds, by the score of 195 to 186.

The Upland Jr. basket ball team had an easy time defeating the St. Paul Jr. team on Saturday last, the score being 36 to 3.

The Swarthmore College basket ball team opened the season on Tuesday evening with the Philadelphia Dental College.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Newtown—Gustave P. Gehring and wife, of Phila., to W. A. Wright, of Media, six lots $100.

East Lansdowne—Clifford B. Harmon, of Phila., to James A. Phillips and wife, of the same place, lot 50 by 120 feet, $680. Clifford B. Harmon, of Philadelphia, to John D. Locke and wife, of same place, lot 50x120 feet, $280.

South Ardmore—John H. Storer, of Waltham, to Benjamin F. Irving, of Phila., lots Nos. 11099, 1100, $380. John H. Storer, of Waltham, to George Jenkins, of Ardmore, lots Nos. 92, 93, 94, 95, $480.

Nether Providence—J. N. Trainer Kerr, of Lower Chichester, to Charles E. Beaver, of Moylan, tract of 17 444-1,000 acres, $12,000.

Clifton Heights—A. Lewis Smith, trustee, of Media, to J. Milton Lutz, of Upper Darby lot 50x136 feet, $165.

Lester—Matthew J. Ryan, of Philada., to Geo. Lowther of same place, lot 25x100 feet, $200.

Lansdowne Heights—Mary J. Lamberton, of Phila., to Charles Riddle, of Lansdowne, lot 75x1922 feet, $1,500.

Darby Borough—Harry W. Tyler, of Darby Borough, to John H. Swope, of same place, two brick houses and lot 20x119 feet, $1,600.

Yeadon—Wm. F. Read, of Phila., to Emily Plumley, of same place, lot 88 by 199 feet, $1,500

Lansdowne—Frederick Lang, of Lansdowne, to the Lansdowne & Darby Saving Fund and Trust Co., of Pa., lot 20x122 feet, $4,080. Wm. C. Shuster, Jr., of Lansdowne, to Helen S. Jefferis, of Phila., buildings and lot 47x149 feet, $6,000.

Darby Township—Mary A. Griffith and others of Upper Darby, to The Bryn Mawr Trust Co., of Pa., lot 100x155 feet, $3,000.

Observatory Hill—Thomas Mudge and wife, of Phila., to Caroline Latch, of same place, lot 25x125 feet, $175.

Lansdowne—Talbot L. Hibberd, of Phila., to Anna B. Taylor, of Lansdowne, lot 45 by 207 feet, $1,200.

Rutledge—Cyrus E. O'Donnell, of Phila., to Geo. Wolfe, of Rutledge, buildings and lot 40x150 feet, $2,700.

Darby Borough—Albert F. Damon, Jr., of Darby, to Mary H. Leonhardt, of Colwyn, brick house and lot, 23x115 feet, $3,100. Albert F. Damon, Jr., of Darby Borough, to Wm. H. Leck and wife, of Phila., brick house and lot 25x100 feet, $2,400.

Folcroft—Tillie M. Pierce, of Folcroft, to Maria P. Longshore, of Sheldon, Iowa, lot 50x212 feet, $1,500.

Rutledge—Francis H. Helffrich, of Phila., to Laura V. Cook, of Ridley Township, lo 50x150 feet, $650.

CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY BY FR-ENDS.

Last Sunday was a red letter day in the history of the old Darby Friends' Meeting House, for that day was the centennial anniversary of the erection of that ancient landmark of Quakerism in Delaware county. To honor the auspicious event nearly five hundred Friends and visitors assembled at the old Meeting House to do fitting honor to the occasion.

The exercises were mainly historical and reminiscent. Morgan Bunting, of Lansdowne read a brief historical sketch, showing that the present building is the third erected since the first Friends' meeting was established at Darby, in 1634, two years after the arrival of William Penn. Among the early settlers at Darby were some English Friends from the County of Derby. They gave the place its name and very soon began building meetings for worship in their homes. With the coming of other Friends from England the settlement at Darby grew to such proportions that private houses were too small to accommodate the meetings. Then the first meeting house was erected in 1687. It was a log structure and stood a short distance from the present house. In 1699 the question of erecting a larger and more substantial building was considered. This structure was finished in 1701. This house of worship was occupied for about 100 years. In 1709 a marriage was solemnized either in the unfinished new house or in the old one, and at which William Penn's daughter, Letitia, was present. After a 100 years this second meeting house began to show the ravages of time to such an extent that the Friends' began in 1803 to deliberate on the decayed and shattered situation of our meeting house. The erection of the present house was begun in 1804 and completed in 1805, at a cost of $5,000.

Other historical papers were read by Matilda Garrigues and Israel H. Loyd; a poem by Alice P. Sellers, (read by Mary McAlister) and followed by recitations by members of the First Day School.

There is considerable speculation as to who will be named as the successor of Francis E. Harrison, the County Treasurer-elect, who will shortly vacate the office of postmaster. The two candidates for the office are Robert Carns, president of Ridley Park Council, and John Buchanan, Jr. The petitions of both are in the hands of Congressman Butler.

DEATH OF POLITICO-ECONOMIST ATKINSON.

Edward Atkinson, the well-known social and political economist, of Boston, died suddenly on Monday after an attack of acute indigestion, affecting the heart. He was 78 years of age.

For 40 years Mr. Atkinson had been looked upon as an authority on economic questions, and in this connection had been called upon to perform many important public duties, among them being an appointment by President Cleveland in 1887 as a special commissioner on the status of bi-metallism in Europe. He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a fellow of the American Association for the advancement of Science, corresponding secretary of the American Statistical Institute.

Since 1877 Mr. Atkinson has been president of the Boston Manufacturers' Mutual Insurance Company. He was a member of Cobden Club of Great Britain. He held the honorary degree of LL. D. from the University of South Carolina and Ph.D. from Dartmouth, as well as honorary membership in the Phi Beta Kappa of Harvard University. Mr. Atkinson was a prolific writer on economic questions. A widow and several children survive.

THE SOUTHERN'S TRAIN DE LUXE.

Of all the provisions made for handling the constantly increasing travel southward, the premier place must be accorded to the Southern Railway's train de luxe—the "Southern's Palm Limited." This magnificent train was designed to meet the demands of the high class tourist travel between the North and Florida, and the sumptuousness of its appointments and service has led some of its enthusiastic patrons to term it "a perambulating Waldorf-Astoria." The simile is an apt one too, as this train is in reality a modern hostelry on wheels in which one may occupy compartments singly, or en suite, and make the entire trip surrounded by every convenience, comfort and luxury known to modern railroad passenger service.

Pullman Compartment and Drawing-room sleeping cars, richly upholstered and artistically finished and decorated, with every toilet convenience and accessory; a Library car, as handsomely furnished as the reading-room of a modern club, with easy chairs, sofas, tete-a-tetes, writing desks supplied with exquisitely engraved stationery, and the latest papers and magazines; a dining-room car, equipped with silver, fine linen and cut glass and cuisine as irreproachable as Sherry's or Delmonico's; a Club-car, with its smoking-room, buffet, bathroom and barber shop; and an observation-car, with its sides and end almost entirely of plate glass and its wide rear platform enclosed with an ornamental brass railing, and electric-lighted at night, forming a drawing-room and sun-parlor in which the passengers assemble socially as the miles are rapidly told off like the beads of a rosary.

At 12.55 noon, January 8th, 1906, this magnificent vestibuled aggregation will leave Philadelphia at 3.25 p. m., on the initial trip of its fifth consecutive season of winter service, and thereafter will leave daily except Sundays, at the same hour, running through solid to St. Augustine, where it arrives the next day at 3.50 p. m.

This train also carries a Pullman Drawing-room sleeping car for Aiken, S. C., and Augusta, Ga., direct. Two other fast trains daily carrying through Pullman and Parlor and dining car service. For further information call or write to Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, 828 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

CLIFTON CHIPS.

A large number of members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Neighbor's Club, of Aldan, attended the meeting on Saturday evening, when the plans for the annual New Year's reception were perfected.

The band of gypsies that has been encamped on the outskirts of the Borough for the last couple of weeks, has decamped, much to the relief of the inhabitants.

A large delegation of Cliftonites accompanied the local Association football team to Germantown, on Saturday, and witnessed a good game, the score being 3 to 3.

Thomas Taylor entertained a number of his firemen friends to a roast pig supper in the firehouse on Saturday evening last.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Townsend, of Baltimore avenue, a few days ago.

The Christman bazaar held in the Garretford Baptist Mission closed on Saturday night last, after a three days' successful run.

A large delegation of Clifton Heights Hose Hook and Ladder men, accompanied by their fife and drum corps, visited the fair conducted by the Moyamensing Fire Company, in Chester, last Saturday evening.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Frain, of Aldan, a few days ago.

Harry Henderson, a young man, living at Addingham, had a toe shot off on Saturday last by the accidental discharge of a rifle that he was carrying.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, who were recently married, were tendered a reception on Monday evening at the home of the Misses Sweney, on Broadway avenue. A large number of their friends were present.

A boy and a girl, twins, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lord, of Ogden street, on Saturday last.

Martin Whelan, a 16-year-old son of Sam'l Whelan, of Diamond street, is confined to his home, suffering from a number of severe injuries received while working on Monday last.

Martin and another lad were engaged by a Lansdowne plumber and tinsmith, and were working on a high roof when the accident occurred. He tried to catch a rope that was thrown him and losing his balance, fell to the ground a distance of 25 feet. Both arms were broken, and he received numerous bruises about the body.

The horses attached to the wagon of Jas. Howarth became frightened and ran off on Saturday morning while Mr. Howarth was delivering produce in Addingham. Mrs. Thompson, of Addingham, managed to get a grip on one of the bridles and brought the team to a standstill.

Solomon Krause, the Fairview avenue butcher, has been under the weather for a few days.

Thomas F. Gallagher is somewhat improved from his recent illness.

A number of the members of Improvement Lodge, K. of P., of this Borough, visited a brother lodge in Morton on Tuesday evening, and assisted in the initiation of a number of members.

The street committee of Borough Council has a force of men at work laying crossings at the various street intersections.

A heavily veiled man dressed in black skirts is going about the streets at nights frightening women.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hughes, of Baltimore avenue, on Monday last. Mr. Hughes is a conductor on the Baltimore avenue trolley line.

The old stone building at the corner of Baltimore and Springfield avenues is being rapidly torn down to make room for a large three story brick building. Frank Shee is the contractor.

Mrs. Thomas Kelly of Baltimore avenue who has been quite ill for sometime is somewhat improved.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gavaghan, of Oak Hill, on Monday.

A shooting match will be held on Christmas Day among the crackshots, of this borough, for an eighteen pound turkey.

Miss Naomi Geiger, of Fairview avenue, has been on the sick list for a number of days.

Councilman Joseph Taylor will treat a number of friends to an oyster supper at the Fire house this (Saturday) evening.

Some one entered the stable of Frank Krouse, on Baltimore avenue, on Tuesday night, and stole a horse, wagon and a set of harness.

DARBY BUDGET.

Mrs. M. M. Crozier has presented to the Darby Fire Company a parchment upon which is written the original articles of incorporation of the company. It bears the date of 1776 and is in a good state of preservation.

Come and see how far your dimes will go at the Darby 5 and 10 cent Store! Big value in Dolls. *

William McKissick, of North Second street, is suffering from injuries received by falling down a flight of stairs at his home.

Robert E. Riday, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is now recovering.

Unsurpassed assortment of fresh candies—always 10 cents per pound at the Darby 5 and 10 cent Store. *

Andrew Wagner is laid up at his home on Moore street, suffering from quinsy.

John H. Swope, who has been suffering with the grip, has recovered.

A minstrel show and entertainment will be given in the near future, for the benefit of the Martha Kimball Council of Independent Americans.

See those lace curtains, lace pillow shams and bureau scarfs for 10 cents. The Darby 5 and 10 cent Store. *

A new boiler house will shortly be erected at the Gottschall ice plant.

Mrs. Hannah Lukens, who died at her home on North Eleventh street, on Sunday last, was buried on Tuesday, interment being made in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Those fine mixed candies and mixtures we are selling at 10 cents per pound cannot be duplicated anywhere at double the price asked. Come and try a pound and save money. Darby 5 and 10 cent Store. *

Mrs. Mary Heslop, of South Sixth street, who underwent an operation a few days ago is able to be about again.

Horse-trainer John L. Davis is suffering from a swollen arm, the result of a sprained wrist.

See our beautiful patterns of fancy crepe paper—napkins and doylies. A visit here will cause another. Your money's worth always at the Darby 5 and 10 cent Store. *

MORTON MATTERS.

A sneak thief entered the home of Wm. Chittick at Folsom on Saturday evening last and stole the provisions for the Sunday dinner.

Mrs. Margaret De Barger was buried from her late home on Amosland avenue, Folsom on Tuesday, interment being made in the Monumental Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, of Amosland road, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary a few evenings ago. A large number of relatives were present and helped the old folks to celebrate the occasion.

Benjamin Werner has opened a blacksmith shop at the old stand of William Norton, at Baltimore avenue and Providence road.

At Kedron M. E. Church, next Tuesday evening, the 19th inst., under the auspices of the P. O. S. A., Clarence F. Huth will deliver his lecture, "In the Vanguard of the Nations."

A dance will be given in Rutledge Institute this Saturday evening, December 16th, by the Morton-Rutledge A. A.

Mrs. Lilian Rice, wife of John H. Holmes, of Swarthmore, died on Sunday at her home on Chester road, aged 24 years. The funeral took place Wednesday; interment was made at Cazenovia, N. Y.

J. E. Limeburner and family, of Swarthmore, propose to take a trip to Cuba.

Rev. George W. Ireland, of Park avenue, Swarthmore, has returned from Cuba.

Miss Mabelle Biggart, B. A., of New York City, lectured on "George Eliot" at the Loeffler Memorial Hall, Presbyterian church, Thursday evening.

LANSDOWNE BUDGET.

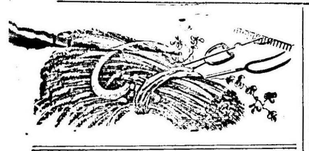
The meeting of the Delaware County Sunday School Association held in the Lansdowne M. E. Church, on Saturday last, was well attended. A number of interesting talks on Sunday School work were given.

Frank T. Davis has returned from a business trip to the New England States.

One of the horses attached to Freihofer's bread wagon was struck by a trolley car on Baltimore avenue, on Wednesday, and slightly injured.

ROCKDALE RIPPLES.

The weekly dance of the Rockdale Social was not held on Saturday night,



FARM & GARDEN.

EXERCISE FOR PIGS.

The amount of exercise which may be given swine to advantage depends upon when and where they are to be marketed it also depends somewhat upon the breed.—The close-jointed breeds can be given more exercise than the long-jointed ones, for it is easier to fatten the first-named when necessary. We have found that when there is a market for pigs in the summer or early fall, it will not do to let them have unlimited range during the summer, so we keep them well grass fed and at the same time well exercised by having a number of rather small yards, in which they take turns. In three cases out of five there is a good, heavy sod, which provides the necessary green stuff. In one of the others clean straw is kept, in which more or less corn on the cob is scattered, and any fruit or vegetables for their use is thrown in here; the work of hunting through the straw for the tit bits keeps them busy. In the other yard the soil is rather sandy and there is more or less shade, so the pigs use this yard when they want a sun bath or a doze under the shade of the trees. In this manner we find it is comparatively easy to fatten a pig whenever we desire, and yet keep them in good health and spirits by the variety which they find in the several yards.

PLANTING TREES.

First cut off smoothly the broken root ends which are over half an inch in diameter, says the *Garden Magazine* in telling how to plant a tree. Next trim the top if it cannot be easily reached from the ground after planting. With an oak or other hardwood tree cut back severely, reducing the number of buds 60 per cent. to 80 per cent. If the leader is cut off a tree it later forms two leaders, which are apt to split the trunk and ruin the tree.

After the hole has been prepared it should be partially refilled so that the trees are at their natural level. Spread the roots out straight. Work fine, mellow soil under the centre of the tree. In the case of fine roots it may be necessary to do this with the fingers. With coarse, fibrous roots the earth can be packed in with a pointed stick.

Next see that the tree stands perfectly vertically.—The simplest way is to stand off, then hold up the shovel so that it forms a plumb bob and take a sight. Then stand around and look at the tree from a direction at right angles to the first line of sight, seeing that the trunk stands erect on both lines. Packing the earth firmly around the centre will hold it in position in most instances.

Watering fall-planted trees is rarely necessary, as the ground will generally have sufficient moisture.

SOME THINGS ANIMALS TEACH US.

The woodpecker has a powerful little trip hammer.

The jaws of the tortoise and turtle are natural scissors.

The framework of a ship resembles the skeleton of a herring.

The squirrel carries a chisel in his mouth, and the bee the carpenter's plane.

A porcupine's bill is strengthened by ribs in the same way that the iron masts of modern ships are strengthened.

The diving bell imitates the water spider. It constructs a small cell under the water, clasps a bubble of air between its legs, dives down into its submarine chamber with the bubble, displacing the water gradually, until its abode contains a large, airy room, surrounded by water.

MANY USES OF SALT.

Besides being such an essential part of culinary art salt has many other uses, perhaps not generally known.

Salt cleanses the palate and furred tongue, and a gargle of salt and water is often efficacious.

A pinch of salt on the tongue, followed ten minutes after by a drink of cold water often cures a sick headache.

Salt hardens the gums, makes the teeth white and sweetens the breath.

Salt added to the water in which cut flowers stand keeps them fresh.

Salt used dry in the same manner as snuff will do much to relieve colds, hay fever, etc.

Salt in warm water if used for bathing tired eyes will be found very refreshing.

Salt and water will stop hemorrhage from tooth-pulling.—*Philadelphia Record.*

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

It may not pay to pasture cattle on small farms that are highly cultivated, as the land may be too valuable, but on many small farms there will be nearly always something that cannot be marketed, but which will contribute to the support of a cow or a few pigs.

When purchasing nursery stock next spring look carefully for disease. Scale is sometimes sent out with trees that have not been fumigated. All reliable nurserymen now fumigate young trees before shipping them, but as inexperienced workmen may make mistakes every fruit grower should make it a point to examine all trees before accepting them.

The keeping quality and taste of butter depends largely on the quality of the salt used in making it. Salt that contains lime and magnesia, the two principal impurities, is unfit to use. But as the difference in price between the best salt and inferior grades is slight, while that between good and bad butter is very large, it pays to get the best always for dairy purposes.

RECIPES.

Oyster Salad—To one can of oysters, one-half a small head of cabbage, finely chopped, and eight crackers rolled fine, add this dressing :—Beaten yolks of three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one of butter, one teaspoonful each of salt and mustard, and two-thirds cupful of vinegar. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly.

Pineapple and Celery Salad—Shred a ripe pineapple; set on ice until thoroughly chilled; mix with one cupful of finely chopped crisp white celery, and a sweet red pepper cut into dice. Sprinkle over this a little French dressing, and let stand a few minutes. Then mix with mayonnaise and whipped cream and garnish with nut meats. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Ham Salad—Mince cold boiled ham very fine and slice cold cooked potatoes as thin as possible. Allow twice as much potato as ham and arrange in layers in a salad dish with a sprinkling of finely cut celery over each layer. Make a French dressing and add a little mustard to the seasoning. Mix the dressing with the salad, then garnish with a hard boiled egg cut in shapes and celery tips or curls and an appetizing salad will result.

Vegetable Salad—Wash three medium-sized potatoes, and steam until tender. Peel and cut into one-fourth inch cubes. Add one cup of celery, chopped fine; one teaspoonful each of salt, celery salt and grated onion, and the whites of three hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine. Mash the three hard-boiled yolks, add three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and two of olive oil; beat until smooth. Pour this over the salad. Garnish with either lettuce or parsley.

Apple Souffle—Pare and core the apples and boil them until tender. Press them through a colander, season with butter, sugar and vanilla, and place in a saucepan to cook until quite dry and firm. To one and a quarter cupfuls of the hot pulp add the whites of four eggs, whipped very stiff and sweetened with three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar; mix lightly and turn into a pudding dish. Smooth the top into a mound, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a slow oven for 25 minutes. Serve with any preferred sauce.

Potato Salad—Clean six medium-sized potatoes and boil in their jackets until not quite done. They must not be raw and hard, but cooked just enough not to be mealy. Peel them and divide lengthwise into quarters, then slice as thin as possible into a bread bowl. To each layer of potatoes add a sprinkling of fine shredded onion and celery, using one onion and one cup of celery in all.—Shake on salt and pepper the same as if you were seasoning it at table. Use also a slight amount of cayenne or Nepaul pepper and fine chopped parsley. Pour one tablespoon of oil and a scant one of vinegar over each layer of potato. When all are sliced toss it up carefully with two forks and then set away in a cool place till serving time.

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NEW TRAIN.—BEST ROUTE.

The Los Angeles Limited, electric lighted, new from the Pullman shops, with all latest innovations for travel comfort, leaves Chicago 10.00 p. m. daily, arrives Los Angeles 4.45 p. m. third day. Solid through train via Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line and The Salt Lake Route. For rates, sleeping car reservations and full particulars apply to your nearest agent or address R. M. Johnson, General Agent, 601 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOUR TO CALIFORNIA.

Exclusively first-class tour under the auspices of the Tourist Department, Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line; leaves Chicago, Wednesday, February 7th, spending the disagreeable portions of February and March in the land of sunshine and flowers. $350.00 includes all expenses railway fare, sleeping cars, meals in dining cars and hotel expense. Service first-class in every respect. Itineraries and full particulars on application S. A. Hutchison, Manager, 212 Clark street and 120 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

WHERE "MELANCHOLY DAYS ARE NOT."

Poets are inspired by their surroundings and the songs they sing are attuned in harmony with what they themselves have seen and know of nature. Therefore Northern Poets sing of springtime as the season of flowers, of hope and promise, and of the Autumn as the season of the sere and yellow leaf. A gifted writer has said that had Bryant been born and lived in Florida instead of Massachusetts he would never have written the Autumn :

"The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year,
Of wailing winds and naked woods and meadows brown and sere."

"When we raise a crop of Florida poets," said the same writer "their songs of Autumn will be songs of joy."

To correctly picture Florida during Autumn and the greater part of the Winter is to imagine the magical charm of Indian Summer days under skies of Italian blueness and amid perennial bloom and verdure, with no hint of the sere and yellow leaf. To reach this portion of the south-land in the quickest time and the most luxurious manner, take the Southern Railway over which is maintained a double daily train service between New York, Philadelphia and Jacksonville direct. The New York and Florida express, leaving New York at 5.25 p. m., Philadelphia at 5.44 p. m., carries drawing-room Sleeping cars for Charlotte, Columbia, Augusta, Savannah, Jacksonville, and Port Tampa; and the Washington and Florida Limited, which leaves New York at 12.10 a. m., Philadelphia at 7.20 a. m., carries Drawing-room Sleeping cars New York to Jacksonville, Parlor-car Jacksonville to Port Tampa, and Observation-car Washington to Columbia, and both trains are equipped with superb Dining-cars. On January 8th, 1906, the sumptuous "Southern's Palm Limited" service will be resumed.

For further information write or call on Mr. Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, 828 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa

WINTER RESORTS OF THE SOUTH REACHED.

Via Southern Railway.

The Southern Railway announces the sale of round-trip Winter Excursion tickets, with stop-over privileges, to all the principal resorts of the South, beginning October 15th.

The Winter Resorts of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, are especially inviting to those in search of health and pleasure. In these States are such noted resorts as Pinehurst and Asheville, N. C. Camden, Aiken, Summerville and Charleston, S. C. Augusta, Savannah, Brunswick, Jekyl Island and Thomasville, Ga., Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Ormond, Daytona, Palm Beach, Rockledge, Miami and Tampa, Fla., also the resorts of Porto Rico and Cuba are best reached via Southern Railway.

Tickets on sale up to and including April 30th, 1906, limited to return until May 31st, 1906.

Winter tourist tickets are also on sale to the noted resorts of the Gulf Coast, Mobile, New Orleans, Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona, and California, etc.

The Southern Railway has greatly improved facilities, having completed considerable portion of its double track and installed the most modern improved Block Signals which expedite the movement of its trains.

Elegant vestibuled trains with the latest Pullman Drawing-room Sleeping Cars are operated between eastern cities and Southern Resorts. The very best Dining-Car service, and everything for the comfort and pleasure of its patrons.

The route of the Southern Palm Beach Limited, New York and Florida Express, Washington and Florida Limited and Washington and Southwestern Limited,

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent Southern Railway, No. 828 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., will take pleasure in furnishing all information.

FINE NEW TRAINS BETWEEN CHICAGO, ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS.

New Equipment North-Western Limited.

The Wells St reet Station served as a setting for an animated scene recently when one of the new North-Western Limited trains was inspected by quite a large number of invited guests.

The new trains include several features of travel comfort that have never before been seen, and it is believed that the innovations contained in their constructive and equipment make them the most comfortable, convenient, unique and beautiful that have ever been turned out of the Pullman car shops.

One of the features of these new trains is the fact that the usual straight compartment sleeping cars have been dispensed with. In their stead new Pullman sleepers, containing ten sections, a drawing room with annex, and two private compartments or ten other sections and three private compartments, have been placed in service. The berths in these new cars are several inches longer than the usual standard, making them remarkably comfortable and commodious. And the toilet arrangements have received special attention; most ample toilet conveniences, including new dresser and drawer space, being provided in each drawing room and compartments, and the dressing rooms for ladies and gentlemen are now exceptionally spacious.

The private compartments are slightly larger than the usual state room, and are practically private rooms, and supplied with every convenience for occupancy either by day or by night.

A unique feature of the toilet arrangements is the use of porcelain washstands instead of the usual metal wash bowls.

The electric lighting is particularly brilliant and includes berth reading lamps in every section, compartment and drawing room of the most modern design. In the buffet-smoking and library car very richly wrought art glass lamps, set in fittings of massive brass, shed throughout the cozy and luxurious apartment a soft glow of mellow light.

The chair cars and day coaches have, in addition to the usual central lights, a row of incandescent lamps along the lower deck of the car.

The electrical energy for lighting of the train, for ventilation by means of rotary fans and for many other devices, such as small appliances for heating ladies' curling irons, with which each dressing room compartment and women's toilet room is now furnished, is supplied by the big dynamo in the baggage car.

The entire train is Pullman built. The interior decorations are in green and gold; the upholstery, hangings and carpets are all in most harmonizing shades; the architecture and interior finish are of a very quiet and restful design conducive to luxurious comfort.

The buffet-smoking and library car is one of the most attractive apartments of the train. The leather chairs are also deeply upholstered; the electric lights glow softly through delicately tinted glass; on the tables are the latest periodicals; the library shelves are stocked with the most interesting volumes of fiction, travel and biography; the writing desk is equipped with all the materials for correspondence, and the buffet-smoking room, supplying cigars and other refreshments, is in charge of a most skilled attendant.

Particular care has been taken to provide for all classes of travel, and by the liberal expenditure and skill The North-Western Line has secured for the use of its patrons of the Chicago and Minneapolis Line some of the finest trains that have ever been constructed.

QUARANTINE LIFTED.

The Florida State Board of Health has lifted Quarantine and passengers for Florida resorts via Southern Railway do not require health certificates. Quarantine restrictions for resort places in Florida have been lifted as a precautionary measure, and it is gratifying to the officials of the Southern Railway, to be able to announce that none of their resort places have been infected.

Winter Tourist tickets now on sale to all Florida points via. Southern Railway. Two through trains daily at present, Southern's Palm Limited will resume service January 8th, 1906. Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, 828 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., will furnish all information.

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The Chicago & North-Western Railway Co., will furnish reliable information regarding desirable locations in the West and Northwest on its lines for industrial establishments. Hotels, banks, stores, produce buyers, lumber dealers, brick yards and other excellent business opportunities.

Full information regarding cheap lands in this fertile territory. All the particulars desired by prospective settlers are promptly furnished upon application to agents of the North-Western Line, or to W. B. Kniskern, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago.

Western Rates Via. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Persons contemplating a trip to the West, Northwest or Southwest, viz :—Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, and points west thereof, can save money by purchasing tickets via. the Baltimore and Ohio R. R.—Rates from Wilmington and Chester are :—Pittsburg, (Pittsburg Limited, leaving Chester at 9.46 p. m., and Wilmington at 10.03 p. m.) $8.00; Cincinnati, $15.50; St. Louis $21.25; Chicago, $17.00. Three fast express trains daily to Chicago. Compare the above rates with those of other lines. It is probably not generally known that tickets to western points via. Baltimore and Ohio R. R., are much lower than via. any other line although the train service is first-class in every respect. Fast express trains running via. Washington are equipped with day coaches of the latest design. Pullman sleeping, parlor and dining cars leaving Wilmington and Chester daily for Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis without change and connecting in Union depots for all western points. For full particulars, tickets, rates, etc., call on ticket agents or write H. A. Miller, T. P. A., city ticket office, 804 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

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Remember this important and merciful fact: Serious diseases—even though the crisis may be sudden—always give warning of their approach. There are thousands who make a regular practice of taking Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy whenever they have early symptoms of possible sickness and through its prompt action are never really ill. It is a perfect cure for

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that it was formerly deemed could only be treated by severe surgical operations, have been found to yield readily to the Favorite Remedy. If you have weakness or pain in the back over the kidneys, or if your urine is dark colored, hasten at once to arrest the progress of the disease by the use of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. On the slightest sign of anything wrong with the kidneys or bladder, recourse should at once be had to this medicine. The record of this preparation in curing these common but

Very Dangerous Ailments

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Entered in the Post Office at Baltimore, Md., as second-class matter, April 15th, 1905.

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Way Stations—Week-days, 5.55, 7.56, 11.40 a. m., 3.35, 6.53 p. m. Sundays, 7.56, 9.03 a. m., 5.00, 7.35, 9.26 p. m.

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Pittsburg, Week-days—7.58 a. m., 5.38 and 9.46 p. m. Sundays, 7.58 a. m., 9.46 p. m.

Chicago and the West via Pittsburg—7.58 a. m. Via Bellaire, 2.31 p. m. daily.

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Baltimore and Way Stations—Week-days, 2.39 p. m. Sundays, 7.42 a. m., 5.30 p. m.

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Leave Philadelphia for Chester—Week-days, 3.35, 7.00, 7.40, 8.30, 10.32, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 2.15, 4.50, 5.20, 5.35, 5.55, 6.30, 8.35, 11.35 p. m. Sundays, 3.35, 7.15, 7.40, 9.10 a. m., 12.30, 2.15, 5.00, 6.30, 8.35, 10.30 p. m.

Leave Wilmington for Chester—Week-days, 5.30, 6.40, 7.20, 8.10, 9.15, 9.40, 10.57 a. m., 1.25, 3.05, 4.52, 6.20, 7.00, 7.42, 11.00 p. m. Sundays, 7.30, 8.34, 9.40, 10.48, 11.35 a. m., 4.30, 7.05, 7.42, 8.52 and 11.00 p. m.

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Cars leave Chester for Darby every fifteen minutes.

Cars leave Chester for Wilmington every half hour, twelve and forty-two 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.

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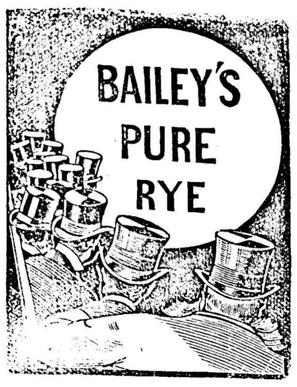

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Surplus at par..... $1,017,912 05

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A CHRISTMAS SONG.

BY J. G. HOLLAND.

There's a song in the air!
There's a star in the sky!
There's a mother's deep prayer,
And a baby's low cry!
And the star rains its fire, while the Beautiful sing,
For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a King!

There's a tumult of joy
O'er the wonderful birth,
For the Virgin's sweet boy
Is the Lord of the earth.
Ay! the star rains its fire, while the Beautiful sing,
For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a King!

In the light of that star
Lie the ages impearled;
And that song from afar
Has swept over the world.
Every hearth is aflame, and now the Beautiful sing,
In the homes of the Nations that Jesus is King!

We rejoice in the light,
And we echo the song
That comes down through the night
From the heavenly throng.
Ay! we shout to the lovely evangel they bring,
And we greet in His cradle our Saviour and King!

WHEN THE WOODS TURN BROWN.

BY LUCY LARCOM.

How will it be when the roses fade
Out of the garden and out of the glade?
When the fresh pink bloom of the sweet-briar wild,
That leans from the dell like the cheek of a child,
Is changed for dry lips on a thorny bush?
Then scarlet and carmine the groves will flush.

How will it be when the autumn flowers
Wither away from their leafless bowers,
When the sunflower and starflower and the goldenrod,
Glimmer no more from the frosted sod,
And the hillside nooks are empty and cold?
Then the forest tops will be gay with gold.

How will it be when the woods turn brown,
Their gold and their crimson all drooped down
And crumbled to dust? Oh, then, as we lay
Our ear to earth's lips we shall hear her say,
"In the dark I am seeking new gems for my crown"—
We will dream of green leaves when the woods are brown.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW.

BY MAURICE SMILEY.

One peak, mayhap the one I mount,
Is glad with spangled light;
And one that riseth far ahead
Is hid in shadow night.

Nay, oft the summit that I seek,
Is dim with fearsome gloom,
While all around me bursts the day,
Like gardens, into bloom.

One life is bright and fair with joy;
One way serene with peace;
And one is won with many thorns
And winds toward Calvaries.

If on my path, Thou pourest, Lord,
Thy favors like a flood,
Oh, teach me pity for the pain
That dims my brother's road.

If o'er the tollsome course I tread,
I grope, tho' it be day,
Oh, make me thank Thee for the sun
That gilds another's way.

—*Youth's Companion.*

A SOUTHERN STORY.

BY M. E. SAFFOLD.

Johnny! called Mrs. Truman. John turned his sun-burned face upon the pillow and dreamed that a magnificent chariot, to which he was driving six coal black steeds, had suddenly stopped.

Johnny, repeated Mrs. Truman, get up. The wagon's ready.

I am too, replied John, rubbing his eyes and tumbling out of bed and into his clothes in less time than it takes to tell it.

Ordinarily John had to be called half a dozen times, he slept so soundly; but this morning Uncle Peter, the colored man who took care of Mrs. Truman's garden and orchard, was going into town to carry a wagon load of fruit, and John was to go with him to hold the horses while Peter went into the houses to deliver the fruit.

Still rubbing his eyes with one hand while he buttoned his jacket with the other, John tore down to the gate like a shot, where stood the wagon filled with boxes and baskets. Dobbin and Joe, the two horses, were munching the hay spread in front of them and Peter stood by eating his breakfast from his hands. In his eagerness to be off John had forgotten his until his mother called him back to the house. While he hastily swallowed his food she smoothed his hair and straightened his collar. Soon he was on the wagon-seat by Peter's side, a basket of lunch nicely packed under the seat, and a roll of hay in the back part of the wagon for Dobbin and Joe. Mrs. Truman was merciful to every beast and taught John to be also.

Don't let Peter forget that the jelly apples are for Mrs. Jones and the preserving pears are for Mrs. Smith, Johnny, called Mrs. Truman as they drove off.

No'm, answered John, holding tight to the reins and guiding the horses skilfully through the gate. For, to his great delight, Peter allowed him to drive every step of the way, only watching the wheels closely as they drove over the narrow plantation bridges.

After they had gotten into town and all the fruit had been disposed of except the pears for Mrs. Smith, Peter stopped the wagon under the shade of a great tree.

Now, Johnny, he said, while I take this bucket of pears into Mrs. Smith, you put the hay in front of Dobbin and Joe, so they can eat, and I'll bring a bucket of water back for 'em.

John scattered the hay and, climbing back into the wagon, was about to open the lunch basket when he heard a great hurrah up the street. Cries of "Kill him, kill him!" were heard and a crowd of white and colored boys came tearing down the street, pelting with stones and brickbats a poor, miserable dog who ran as fast as its tired legs would carry him. His head drooped, his tail hung hopelessly down, and he panted as if he would fall at every step. A big boy who led the crowd threw a brick which struck him on the head, when, with a weak howl, the poor creature fled under the wagon for refuge and for hiding.

Let the poor dog alone—won't you? begged John of the boy who threw the brick, and who was stooping to throw again.

It's my dog, angrily answered the boy, and I'll do what I please with him.

The other boys crowded around, ready with sticks and stones to strike the dog as soon as the big boy should drive him from under the wagon. John dropped the basket, leaped to the ground, and, creeping close to the terrified dog, said to the boys:

You'll have to hit me first.

The poor creature cowered close to him, as if feeling he had found a friend and protector in his extremity.

A shout arose among the boys, "Knock him over, if he won't get out of the way," and hands were raised threateningly. But John stood his ground manfully. In the midst of the uproar Peter returned with the bucket of water.

What's the matter here? he asked.

He wants to keep me from my dog, answered the boy, pointing to John.

They are beating the poor thing to death, Uncle Peter! called John from under the wagon, putting his arm over the dog to show he would not desert him.

Now all you boys tell me what this trouble is about, demanded Peter.

That's my dog Ponto, and he's been behaving so strange lately I believe he's mad; and I got these boys to help me kill him, answered the big boy, poising a brick in his hand.

Peter stooped by the side of the wagon, examined the dog carefully, then got up and said, "That dog ain't no more mad than you is—maybe not as much."

That's so, Uncle Peter, called John; he's just half dead with heat and thirst.

Peter reached under the wagon, lifted the poor dog out gently, while John followed.

Now, boys, he said, I'm just a po' colored man, but I'm going to stop this fuss. The first boy that hits that dog and begins a racket, I'm going to call the police on him.

At this threat the crowd of boys began to melt away, the big boy saying tauntingly to John, if you are so fond of curs I'll make you a present of Ponto, and much good may he do you. And, shying a brick dangerously near John's head, he ran around the corner.

Thank you, replied John, busy with pouring some water into an empty pan, which he set before the dog, the famished creature lapping it eagerly. Then he put into the pan some meat and bread from the basket.

When John and Uncle Peter had finished their lunch, and Dobbin and Joe had eaten the last wisp of hay, and the dog had licked the pan dry, the horses were hitched to the wagon for the homeward drive.

Good-bye, doggie; I am sorry to leave you, said John, patting the grateful dog on the head.

But Ponto had no idea of being left to the cruelty of any boy who might chance to come along. So he whined, even wagged his poor, limp tail, and, when the wagon started, trotted after it with all his might.

Uncle Peter, said John, after vainly telling Ponto that he must go back, the boy gave him to me. Can't I take him home?

I don't believe that boy had any claim on him. It's my 'pinion that dog ain't got nobody to take care of him, and he's a orphan. But I don't know what your ma will say 'bout your making a 'sylum of her house, replied Peter, gravely.

John was not afraid of his mother's objecting to any act of mercy, so, while Peter stopped the wagon, he got out and lifted the dog in. The dog stretched his tired limbs upon the straw with a deep breath of satisfaction.

Ponto evidently thought a great deal was due John. He fattened and became so sleek and handsome that no one would have been ashamed of him. He made himself generally useful, driving the chickens from the garden and the hogs out of the fields.

In the fall the negroes carried every evening the cotton they had picked during the day to the gin-house to have it weighed by Uncle Peter. John and Ponto were always on hand—John to write down the weights and Ponto to stand by, wagging his now strong tail in general approbation of everything.

One night John and his mother were suddenly aroused from sleep by Ponto's furious barking and bounding against the door, to find that the gin-house which stood near by was on fire. Peter was called and the other negroes aroused in time to put out the flames with buckets of water. But for Ponto's watchfulness and timely warning the fruits of a whole year's toil would have been destroyed.—*Sunday School Times.*

JAPANESE GIRLS.

It is said of the dainty little Japanese woman that she is past mistress of all the arts of beauty and the culture of prettiness, health and freshness is quite a rite with her.

One of her secrets of beauty, and one which endows her with that attractive air of exquisite neatness, is the marvelous care she bestows on her garments. She may wear a silk gown that is ages old, but it is so beautifully kept that it appears ever fresh and uncreased.

One rarely sees stout Japanese girls or matrons; they are very careful of their slender forms, and this is how they keep slim:—They never eat rich foods not many confections.—They are up at sunrise and daily hot bath is a religion, for of all women in the world the Japanese are devotees of the tub. An hour is devoted every day to a very careful toilet by the humblest little woman in Japan and for the art of an innocently "making up" she has a perfect genius. The care she bestows on her hair is remarkable, and it is brushed and dressed with infinite care, scented and rolled off her white, wide fore-head—a typical Japanese beauty—in softest, smoothest rolls, guiltless of curls and kinks. The Japanese girl's hair always grows low on the forehead, and this is one of the reasons why it lends itself so charmingly to the quaintly becoming national coiffure. Her complexion is more of a rich olive than anything else, but her skin is very clear and soft and the contrast afforded by the dusky hair, kept purposely dark by applications of scented oil, and the flashing teeth, bleached to snowy whiteness, makes the Japanese woman a decided and piquant little beauty.

FREAKS OF MEMORY.

A case of true "amnesia," or complete loss of identity, with the retention of all other powers of memory, confuted the police of Cambridge last week. It gave them two days of baffling search before the matter was cleared up to their satisfaction. Cases of this nature are rare, and but little is known of their cause.

In the Cambridge case the victim was a young married woman. Matrimonial difficulties had driven her into a highly nervous state, and while particularly wrought up she walked into one of the Cambridge police stations and asked the officer in charge for a revolver, declaring that she wanted to use it to kill her husband. The policeman, recognizing the fact that she was in a hysterical frenzy, spoke sharply to her in an endeavor to make her realize her position. The shock of his words had just the opposite effect; it was the final blow to her already overwrought brain. Instantly her memory deserted her; she completely lost her identity. Without replying to the policeman, she stood before the rail in the station house, waiting; an intangible something gone from her mind.

The police officer asked her name, and in a puzzled way she replied that she did not know what it was. Then, as her brain mechanically took up its normal activity, she partially realized her own condition, and with a faint laugh she said:

"I don't know who I am; please find out and send me home."

For two days the police searched, finally discovering that the woman came from Malden. Her husband was employed in Cambridge, and it is supposed that she went there to find him. But how she made the journey, or with what intent, is unknown.

This loss of identity belongs to a class of nervous disorders that is caused directly by some lesion of the brain. Complete loss of identity is comparatively rare, but the varied forms of aphasia are more or less frequent in occurrence, and have ever been a favorite field for the romancer. But in real life these seizures are even more mysterious than in fiction.

All these forms of aphasia, and the rarer attacks of amnesia, are of profound interest to the medical world, for in the study of their conditions much may be learned of the action of the brain. Most of the attacks pass away in time, and the victim returns to the normal possession of all his faculties; but while the seizure lasts the wonderfully complicated structure of our thought processes is often laid bare. Yet perhaps the most wonderful thing about these attacks is the great natural power of compensation which they bring out. Victims of word blindness, for instance, who could not comprehend a line of written matter, have oftentimes gathered the meaning of the words before them by tracing over the writing with a pen point.—In such cases the muscular action of the hand and fingers has conveyed to the brain through a different nerve course the message that the eyes refused to comprehend. In many of the forms of aphasia some similar compensatory method of making up the loss of power may be developed, thus demonstrating further the delicacy and almost limitless scope of the human brain's activity.—*Boston Transcript.*

WOMAN DID THE TRICK.

Skilled workmen will handle loads of almost incredible weight, even though they may not be particularly muscular, said an engineer, who was conversing with a friend, reports the *Chicago News.*

It's all a knack. They have little tricks of the trade which they employ, most of it of the balancing order. If you notice, continued the engineer, you will observe that a person who does the same thing many times soon learns to do it easily, and that applies even to lifting and carrying weights. Now, here is a case in point.

Do you see that pile of boards there on the curb? That Italian woman is getting firewood from the scraps and bits across the street. She has, I venture to say, all of a hundred pounds of wood in that pile. She will put that on her head and walk away with it, carrying a bigger load than you or I can lift. Just wait here a minute and you will see how easily she does the trick.

The two stopped beside the boards, and just because they stopped and looked another man stopped, too. Soon a fourth man, and then a boy joined the group, and before the woman had returned with the rest of her salvage quite a crowd of curious people had gathered around her pile of wood.

In nowise disconcerted by her sudden conspicuousness, the woman plodded across the street. She lifted one end of the pile, slipped a piece of rope under it and looped it around the boards. Then she fastened the other end in the same way. Next she drew from under her skirt a cushion, which she placed firmly on her head. The engineer pulled his friend forward.

Now watch her tackle it, he whispered, eagerly.

The woman, a spare, lean creature, moved toward the place where the engineer stood. Quickly lifting one end of the pile of boards she turned to him and peremptorily ordered him, "Here you, tak-a-hold-a-here!"

Before he knew what he was doing, the engineer found himself lifting his end of the boards, while the woman, stooping, lifted the other and got under the pile at the same time. Then she "hunched" her head forward until she had the boards poised on the cushion.

"Now let a-go!" she ordered and stalked off.

"It's quite a knack," said the engineer's friend, with a grin, but the engineer was so busy digging a splinter from the ball of his thumb that he failed to make any reply.

MARKED ORIGINALITY.

The late General Isaac J. Wistar, of Philadelphia, had a multitude of anecdotes that he could draw on when he desired to score a point or to illuminate an idea.

General Wistar was for a number of years the president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Natural Science. At one of the academy's meetings a rather odd and original method of reaching the North Pole was suggested.—Of this method the president said, smiling:

It reminds me of the way two San Francisco friends of mine once took to get rid of some guests.

These guests came to spend the evening, and didn't know when to depart. My friends were patient with them, very patient; but when eleven, twelve, and finally one o'clock struck, the husband realized that something must now be done.

He was an original chap, and, in his original way, he looked over at his wife and said, mildly:

"My dear, hadn't we better get up to bed? Our friends may want to be going."

JUST ONE LIFE.

A little lass just eight years old,
Eyes like the skies, and hair like gold,
Off to school in a frock of blue,
With a basket of lunch, and also a book or two.
This is Susy!

A debutante of sweet eighteen
In a satin gown all shimmer and sheen,
Flushed and eager at her first ball,
With a score of men at her own beck and call.
This is Sue!

Twenty-eight and is affably bored
With America after a year abroad,
Her maid and her poodle are brought from France,
And she reads French menus now at a first glance.
This is Susanne!

Thirty-eight and a spinster still,
The last few years have treated her ill;
Her hair is turning gray, and her face has creases,
As she darns the stockings of her five little nieces,
This is Aunt Susan!

—*Exchange.*

HOUSE AND HOME.

A house is built of bricks and stones, of sills and posts and piers,
But a home is built of loving deeds that stand a thousand years.
A house, though but a humble cot within its walls may hold
A home of priceless beauty, rich in Love's eternal gold!

The men ot earth build houses, halls and chambers, roofs and domes,—
But the women of the earth,—God knows!—the women build the homes.
Eve could not stray from Paradise, for Oh, no matter where
Her gracious presence lit the way, lo! Paradise was there.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

BY JOHN E. BARRETT.

It grows in gladness, fair and green,
A symbol of eternal hope;
It whispers of the Great Unseen
On wilderness and cheerless slope,
The changing seasons come and go,
Yet always beautiful to see,
In Summer's heat, or Winter's snows,
Appears the fadeless Christmas tree,

The sparkling dew of Summer fills
Its verdant boughs with jewels rare,
And Winter hangs his icicles
Like lovely, dazzling diamonds there;
The Frost King decks it like a bride
With wreaths of magic filigree,
And fleecy snowdrifts come to hide
The beauty of the Christmas tree.

The timid wild birds build their nests
Within its shelter, free from fear;
And in its shade the squirrel rests,
Nor dreams of danger drawing near;
In happy days of early Spring,
When jocund Nature thrills will glee,
The robin and the bluebird sing
Their sweetest in the Christmas tree.

But half its charms do not appear,
In Summer's dew, nor Winter's rime,
Until the season of the year,
That brings the happy Christmas time.
Ah! then, indeed, it glows, it gleams
With gems that sparkle joyously
And realize the happy dreams
Of childhood in the Christmas tree.

Long may it grow! Long may its sway
O'er childhood's dreams last everywhere,
Till all the world keeps Christmas day
And every heart is free from care!
May all its boughs with fadeless joys
Be filled through all the years to be,
For all the precious girls and boys
Who cluster round the Christmas tree!

PEACE ON EARTH.

BY JULIA W. SEARCH.

Martha Joyce walked down the path that led from her door to the road, with quick firm steps; she closed the gate after her with a sharp click, and, as she did so looked back toward the house with an expectant glance. No one was to be seen at the windows, so, drawing her warm, woolen shawl close about her shoulders with an angry jerk, she walked rapidly, with swinging steps, toward the village.

Clouds, leaden gray, hung low. Once in awhile a flake of snow would drop lazily down and rest on her shawl or hood. The road was almost as hard as iron, giving out a ringing sound from Martha's heavily soled shoes. No one was in sight; even the cottages scattered here and there, seemed to be without inmates, so Martha had only her thoughts to keep her company. The deep line between her eyes, the straight, firmly closed lips, the angry upheld head, betokened anything but a gentle mood, and indeed who ever could have called Martha Joyce gentle at her very best?

As she neared the village, signs of busy life began to show. People passed each other with baskets loaded down with packages and yards of Christmas greens. Several spoke to Martha, calling out, "It was rare fine weather for Christmas," but in too great a hurry to stop and talk. Their salutations would be returned by Martha, but the sullen face was never lighted up by the glimmer of a smile. She went in a shop and bought quite a number of things, the storekeeper treating her with deference, as she was always good pay, and bought the best of everything. Today, however, even though only a few days before Christmas, she bought only necessary things—things plain and homely for the kitchen—and shook her head with a grim smile when Mr. Trask, the owner of the place, showed her a "regular buster of a turkey," telling him she had much finer ones at home of her own raising. Well, Miss Joyce, you ain't going to let Christmas pass without buying some greens, are you, lest to spruce up the farm? And see here, Miss Joyce, I want to show you some fine, big Christmas cards that came in yesterday. He hurried over to a drawer, and took out some fancy cards, well sprinkled over with diamond dust; one of them representing a church lighted up, and bearing the inscription, "Peace on earth, and good will toward men" he spoke of as being very choice. "Yes, that is right pretty," Martha said, but, laws, Mr. Trask I don't want any such card as that. It's only fit for children, and you know I haven't any. But other folks have, Miss Joyce, and at Christmas time we all ought to think of others. There's John Halliday's children, for instance, somebody ought to do something for them—excuse me for speaking to you about them, Miss Joyce, but he's down sick, and I hear the whole family is suffering for necessaries. My wife is going to send a basket of things, and if you would buy a few toys for the children and this card it would do a heap of good. Peace on earth, good will to men, he read, holding it at arms length; sounds kinder warmin'; just think it over, Miss Joyce, I'll go and wait on them people while you decide.

As Martha stood looking at the box of cards her face seemed to have taken on a few more lines, and grown white and drawn. She leaned against the counter heavily, and her thoughts far away. So, John Halliday had come to this, sick and in need? Well, it served him right! Hadn't he spoiled her life years ago? Hadn't he let her get her wedding clothes made, and the invitations all ready to go out, only to jilt her at the last minute to marry pretty Hetty Lee? Hadn't she been pitied by all the country folk? And how she had loved him! Well, well, well! God had answered her prayers at last. Mr. Trask had said John Halliday is sick and poor, and that is what she had prayed might come to him. Just see how her life had been ruined. To be sure, she had married, but what had she married? A poor, sickly man who could do nothing about the farm. Of course, he was always gentle, but she wanted something besides gentleness.

Only that morning Martin had riled her all up by saying, Marthy, can't we have a real Christmas this year? Your people and mine is pretty well died out, but there's sister Kate's family, and your sister Jane's family, let's have them all here, and romp about with the children. Will you, Marthy? I'll get all the things for the puddin's. I'd enjoy that, and it would save you.

Yes, Martin Joyce, she had answered, that's all you're good for, potterin' about doing woman's work. No. We won't have children about my house, upsetting things, and we won't have no puddin', lest set your mind to that! You're a fine one to romp about with children, ain't you? And then she had left the house, carrying with her the angry memory of tearfilled eyes, and a bowed gray head. Her whole nature had been changed by John Halliday's desertion, and now—he was suffering, too. A harsh laugh broke from her lips, a laugh that ended in a sob. She grew frightened when she heard it and turned her attention to the forgotten Christmas cards. The words "Eat drink, and be merry," stood out in glittering letters, and brought again to her mind Martin and his desire for just such a time. She pushed the card aside with a snift of contempt, and by doing so uncovered a smaller one, bearing once more the blessed promise of "Peace on earth." How tired she was of everything. How she longed for some of that "Peace that was beyond her understanding."

As she started to go home she called out to Mr. Trask that she would not buy any of the cards, and was about to open the door when a cheery voice called out to her, "Good afternoon, Mis' Joyce." It was the village doctor. "Glad to see you looking so well; it's pretty cold to-day isn't it? But fine weather for Christmas! I've just come from seeing a poor fellow, who is very sick, John Halliday! Christmas has no charms for him, poor, and three children in need of food, not speaking of toys children look for at this season of the year. His wife, poor woman, is trying nobly to keep the wolf from the door. You remember her as pretty Hetty Lee, don't you Mis' Joyce? Well, she is a wreck now. I'm just getting some things for them, all necessary things. Someone ought to send them playthings. I suppose you are making great preparations for Christmas Day? How is Martin? Not so well? Sho! I'm sorry to hear that. I'll drop in to-morrow. Men like Martin are scarce. Good day!

The snow was falling steadily as Martha stepped out into the open air. Everybody seemed to enjoy it, and were making merry with each other. Even she felt brighter than when she left home. Her step was lighter and she took more notice of what was going on about her. She passed a store where they sold pictures, an Art Store it was called. The windows were dressed with ropes of Christmas greens, and little colored globes of light shone out here and there. Across the window in big red letters on a white background she saw again the words "Peace on earth," then "A Merry Christmas to All." Martha stopped to look. Her thoughts seemed to lose their elation. She began to feel as an outsider in all this good feeling of Christmas fellowship. How cruel she had been to Martin that morning, and he had looked so very pale and thin. Why had she felt so angry when she saw that tear trickle down his cheek? Would she want to change his gentle nature, or put John Halliday in his place, if she could? No, a thousand times no! She took a few steps forward, then stood a silent snow-covered figure on the roadside. Cottages were being lighted up now. The short winter day was drawing to an early close, making the twinkling lights necessary. One cottage near by had its window-shades rolled up, and Martha could see a merry group dressing a Christmas tree. How happy they all seemed.

What was the request Martin had made about their sisters' children? Why, yes, it would be rare fun to have them in the old farmhouse for Christmas Day. The big room used to ring out with childish laughter in days gone by. She would please Martin so if she brought those old days back. The spirit of Christmas seemed to creep through her entire body, a long forgotten anthem rose to her trembling lips, and burst forth into song. Like a young girl she retraced her steps, and with shining eyes and glowing cheeks she burst into Mr. Trask's store, just as he was putting back into the drawer the Christmas cards still left unbought.

Don't put them away, she gasped, holding out her hand toward the cards. I want to buy two or three of them, and that big one with the church on it. Don't say it is sold, Mr. Trask! I want it for Martin! He loves that sort of thing so! Please don't say they are sold!

Why, no, it ain't sold, Mis' Joyce. You see it is such a big one, that it don't sell as quick as a cheaper one. What a sermon it just seems to preach, don't it? Anything else to-night.

Why, yes, I want that Eat, drink and be merry one. Just put them in a box, and I'll take them right along with me. I seen a big tree outside your door; send that to the farm to-morrow, and I'll come in again for the things to go on it. Oh—and I reckon you might fill up a basket with things, that big turkey you showed me when I first come in, with some sweets for the children, and send them on to John Halliday's house. Needn't say I sent them. They won't taste any better for that, you know. Now, don't try to flatter me for doing my duty. That 'Peace on earth' card has, just as you said a few minutes ago, preached me a sermon I'll try never to forget. And I'm going home now to tell Martin that we are going to 'Eat, drink, and be merry,' not only on Christmas Day, but as long as we live.

"SHORTY."

In "Outdoor Pastimes of an American Hunter," President Roosevelt gives an interesting description of the killing of a bear, and of what followed in the case of one of the bear's opponents, a dog called "Shorty."

The bear, says the writer, did not die wholly unavenged, for he had killed one of the terriers, and six other dogs were more or less injured.

The chase of the bear is grim work for the pack. Jim, usually a very wary fighter, had a couple of deep holes in his thigh; but the most mishandled of the wounded dogs was Shorty. With his usual dauntless courage he had gone straight at the bear's head. Being such a heavy, powerful animal, I think if he had been backed up he could have held the bear's head down and prevented the beast from doing much injury. As it was, the bear hit through the side of Shorty's head and bit him in the shoulder and again in the hip, inflicting very severe wounds.

Once the fight was over Shorty lay down on the hillside unable to move. When we started home we put him beside a little brook and left a piece of bear meat by him, as it was obvious that we could not get him to camp that day.

Next day one of the boys went back with a pack-horse to take him in, but half-way out met him struggling toward camp, and returned.

Late in the afternoon Shorty turned up while we were at dinner, and staggered towards us, wagging his tail with enthusiastic delight at seeing his friends. We fed him until he could not hold another mouthful, then he curled up in a dry corner of the cook-tent and slept for forty-eight hours, and two or three days afterwards was able once more to go hunting.

WHY HORSES BECOME LAME.

The principal causes, in my opinion, writes a well-known veterinary surgeon, of horses being lame, are:

Cutting away the frog.
Opening of heels.
Leaving the walls too high.
Not shortening enough of toe.
Not being particular enough as to the equal height of both sides of the wall.

Not noticing the proper position of foot to be in accordance with the formation of the leg, standing on the side of the horse.

Too heavy and wide shoes, requiring too wide nails to retain them, and too many of same, thus making the horse slip and slide about, especially upon pebbles or slippery roads.

Shoes too short, especially if thickened at heels, the heels opening and causing corns, shortening the horse's stride, and making him trip and stumble.

Cutting out of soles and bars, thereby weakening the foot and causing contraction and exposing him to the risk of coming down if he trod upon a stone.

Tying up in a stall and encouraging crib biting.

Bedding down upon straw in stable as depriving the horse of the natural pressure all over his foot, and not sufficient moisture which he would get on the cool ground.—*American Cultivator.*

HOW HE TRAVELLED.

Commercial travellers will appreciate this story, which is told of one of their number. He had been summoned as a witness in a case at court, his employers having sued a delinquent customer, and the lawyer for the defense was cross-examining him.

"You travel for Jobson and Company, do you?" asked the attorney.

"Yes, sir."

"How long have you been doing it?"

"About ten years."

"Been travelling all that time, have you?"

"Well, no, sir," said the witness, making a hasty mental calculation: "not actually travelling. I have put in about two years of that time waiting at railway stations and junctions for trains."

USE FOR EVERYTHING.

An Englishman who was "out west" in early days fell in with a long train of prairie schooners, the leader of which announced that he and his fellow emigrants were going to found a town, having everything that was needful and nothing that was unnecessary.

"We won't have any waste," he said; "there isn't a person in our party who won't do some important duty in the new town." The Englishman pointed to an old and feeble man with a bent back and long, thin, white beard. "But that very old man there," he said, "he can't possibly be of any use to you, can he?" "Oh, yes," said the leader, "we'll open our new cemetery with him."

A bishop relates the following story: "Once upon a time I was in a

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...urday.

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

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1905.

REVAMPING A POLITICAL HERESY.

Mayor Berry, Treasurer-elect of Pennsylvania, possesses a well-developed faculty of keeping himself before the public eye. In addition to which he is a fine "poseur," as the French would say. Scarcely a day passes that he does not descant upon the evils that beset humanity—politically and otherwise; or air his peculiar political, economic and social views before some sort of assemblage; or failing these, manages to get into print through the medium of some convenient interviewer. He possesses an alertness that would befit an advance agent of any up-to-date circus, and never lacks for a theme upon which to dilate, if he commands the ears of an audience—big or little. Whether the day or theme be sacred or secular he is au fait, and never falters to discuss problems that environ mankind with a confidence that would do credit to a French dancing master. Mayor Berry's great forte is to talk incessantly, his sang froid is his greatest stock in trade; and whatever he may lack in accuracy or definiteness in his declarations he makes up in superlative confidence. The same characteristic may be found in vendors of patent medicine, or street fakirs these holiday times. But it is quite a fine quality in a man who possesses such a pronounced case of "office itch" as appears to perpetually afflict Chester's chief executive.

But a few days ago Mr. Berry made a remarkable exhibit of himself before an assemblage of Methodist ministers in Philadelphia, his chosen theme being "Purity in Politics." We do not think the purity upon which he essayed to enlighten his hearers had any relation to his oft-repeated charges of "graft" that he personally declared existed BEFORE his own election to the Mayoralty of Chester, among members of City Council; and AFTER that election publicly admitted that all he knew about his "graft" declarations was based upon street rumors, of which he had made no effort to prove or substantiate. And in the next breath Chester's versatile Mayor blossoms forth as an apostle of political purity, when the cold fact is plain to all that his own election was procured by a campaign of false pretense.

During the past campaign this journal had occasion to refer to Mr. Berry's numerous fads, isms and political heresies, showing that in his political evolution as a salvationist he had veered from Democracy to rampant repudiation of the Nation's plighted faith to pay off its war debt in gold or its equivalent, to blind adherence to the free silver heresy of Bryan, and from that heresy he had a narrow divide to cross to become a socialist. At the ministers' meeting above referred to Mr. Berry crossed that narrow divide, and in effect declared himself to be a socialist. In his fervid oratorical flight on political purity he declared that one of the greatest evils that confronts this country is the individual ownership of land. That is socialism—pure and simple. It is the one paramount contention for which that party stands.

~~Here ignorant~~ of Mr. Berry's past history; his erstwhile fads, isms and heresies; this declaration would astound us. But it is precisely such a declaration as we fully expected from him, in view of his repudiation and free-silver record of the past three decades. To Mr. Berry—who is one thing to-day and something else to-morrow, it matters little that not a single political economist or writer of note agrees with him in his public enunciation of this bald political heresy of his and of his confreres—the Socialists—to wit: "That individual ownership of land is one of the greatest evils that confronts this country."

As every student of political economy knows the reverse of this proposition is true. To make it plainer it is as self-evident a fact as that water is wet, that the strength and bulwark of a Republic rests in the individual ownership of land. If, by any arbitrary intervention of law individual ownership of land could be denied; in what authority or power should land ownership be vested? Socialists say the government. Granted so, and of what is the government composed? Is it acres, areas, land? No! the people in this Republic of ours is the government, so that government ownership of land means that the people—in the concrete—would still be owners.

Again, there are but, in this wide world of ours—two sources of wealth—land and the labor applied to it. It matters not what form wealth may assume, whether it be in houses, raiment, food—whether classed as life's necessities or luxuries, all alike come from these two primal sources—land and labor. It is therefore self-evident that in a Republic—with free men, free speech and free soil as the very fundamental basis of it—the proposition to bar individual ownership in land would mean to shackle one of the primal factors that lie at the very base of the Republic. To say that social and civic betterment would come from preventing individual ownership in land is a chimera, a dream, a delusion. The strength of despotic rule lies in restricting ownership of land to the favored few; just as, per se, the strength of this Republic lies in the diffusion of land ownership in the hands of the masses. In no other way could this Republic endure; all vapid, silly, socialistic declarations to the contrary notwithstanding. Proof of this is plain to every observing man or woman in their own respective environments. Look at the men who own property, though it be but a hut, or an acre of land, and in them we find peaceful, progressive, thrifty law-abiding citizens; the very strength and backbone of the Republic. These are truths that a primary school pupil ought to know, and for a man laying claim to erudition, to leadership, and to a knowledge of statecraft to be ignorant of them is paradoxical almost past human understanding.

And yet the State Treasurer-elect of Pennsylvania proclaims the anti-Republican heresy of government ownership in land. Well! there's one redeeming quality in that fact, viz: He won't have anything to do with the legislative functions of this Nation. He is simply an executive officer at present. But let us never forget he has the "office itch" bad, and he verily believes himself to be a heaven-ordained political salvationist. In one thing he shows close affinity to the latter class—he appears to think that about everybody but himself is going to the dogs. His greatest needs are light and a curb—the one to dissipate his mental hallucinations, and the other to curb his tongue, to the end that those who voted for him may not become heartily ashamed of the fact.

Representative Littauer of New York has opened what promises to be a vigorous legislative campaign by introducing in the House of Representatives a bill providing for the adoption of the metric system of weights and measures by the federal government. It is said the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, is favorable to the adoption of the metric system.

THE STRANGE CASE OF IOWA.

It is a new thing in American censuses for any Western State but Nevada to report an actual loss of population, says the Minneapolis "Tribune." There has been occasional and temporary reduction of rural population; but this has been almost invariably made up by the growth of the cities.

Now word comes from Sioux City that the State census of Iowa shows a loss of rural population without any compensating increases in the cities. It is a peculiarity of Iowa that it has no great city and its scores of little ones show only moderate growth. They are even talking about the loss of one representative in congress as a result of the next re-districting.

Perhaps this is a natural result of the arrival of an agricultural State to complete industrial maturity. Probably we should have seen it in other States but for the growth in them of great commercial and manufacturing cities. In all parts of the world the advance of modern civilization, with labor saving machines, economies in farming and disappearance of little local industries before easy access to great markets of manufacture, tends to reduce rural population.

This was the case in England in the last century. Larger farms are worked by fewer people who order supplies from cities by rail instead of village shops and artisans. In most advancing countries the loss of rural population is more than made up by increase of industrial laborers in centres of manufacture and commerce. This is true of the United States as a whole and of States with a more diversified civilization.

But the surplus agricultural and rural industrial and trading population of Iowa has drifted into other States to take part in their larger urban activities and to plant new farms in the farthest west. It has been the New England of the Mississippi Valley feeding western cities and the trans-Missouri as New England fed New York, Boston and the whole west with new blood. Of late Iowa has sent to Canada more than enough people to cause the loss of one representative.

The loss of Iowa has not been without compensation. It has missed the squalor and vice of great cities and the fever of their fierce competition. It has kept the peace and thrift and health of life under the sweet air of heaven and on the fatness of the earth.

OBSTRUCTING JUSTICE.

An unusual but very salutary rule was enforced by the United States Supreme Court the other day in a suit for damages against the Wabash Railroad for causing delay in a damage suit, says the Newark "Advertiser." In affirming the judgment of the court below, it declared the railroad company's appeal to be frivolous and added 10 per cent additional damages to the amount of the original award. The rule thus enforced provides that "where a writ of error shall delay proceedings on the judgment of an inferior court and shall appear to have been sued out merely for the purpose of delay, additional damages shall be assessed at the rate of not to exceed 10 per cent."

It would be a good thing if some such a rule were in operation and duly enforced in procedures in other courts. Then the "law's delays" would be kept within some sort of reasonable bounds instead of amounting to a scandal, as they do almost everywhere to-day. With very few exceptions, and they only in the cases of moneyless defendants, important cases are dragged along from court to court by measures that are often intended solely for delay. The practice is pernicious. It is a subversion of justice and is calculated to bring the law and the courts into general distrust and disrespect.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

Last year we used in the United States about four and a half millions more postal cards than the year before.

Hereafter there is to be no "canteen" at the New York Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Bath. This enables the home to get Federal aid.

King Edward is turning his attention to beautifying Windsor Park, which since the death of the Prince Consort, in 1861, has been sadly neglected.

Missouri's corn crop this year amounted to 242,000,000 bushels, valued at $87,000,000, which is the third largest yield of corn ever raised in the State.

Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison, who was killed in an automobile accident on Long Island November 25, bequeathed an estate valued at $1,000,000 to relatives.

Mr. Carnegie's philanthropic ledger shows that, up to this time, he has given away $138,000,000, and, as he is only 68, he still has plenty of time to avoid dying rich.

Texas, in the fiscal years of 1906 and 1907, will pay $900,000 to Confederate veterans for pensions, besides expending $154,538 for the support of the Confederate Home.

It is a pity that persons who exhibit so much self-control on the scaffold do not use this capacity to better advantage before they get into trouble.—"St. Louis Globe Democrat."

The tree upon which Dr. Livingstone carved his initials at the Victoria Falls is dying and it is proposed to cut down the trunk and send it to London to be preserved with other relics.

A nephew of the Emperor of China and the chief engineer to the Chinese government are now in England making arrangements for the construction of a great military rifle factory in China.

In an English suit at law a dog is described as a necessary fitting or utensil. Plaintiff bought a fish shop of defendant, who failed to "throw in" the shop dog when the transfer was made.

Miss Helen A. Knowlton, of Rockland, Me., is the only woman lawyer in that State. She was admitted to the bar of Knox county six years ago, and has acquitted herelf well in the practice of law.

It costs money to live in South Africa. A woman resident in Johannesburg pays $50 a month for her cook and $35 a month to a Hindoo servant. In India she would have had to pay only $5 a month for the Hindoo's services.

Some of the most valuable and least suspected spies that guard the Russian Emperor are women of high rank. They frequent the fashionable salons of St. Petersburg and Moscow, but often visit the most distant parts of Siberia.

Don't forget your father and mother in planning for the purchase or making of Christmas gifts. It is not the value of the article, but the expression of love and thoughtfulness that it conveys that counts for so much to them.

The Attorney General has decided that Secretary Bonaparte had no power to dismiss midshipmen accused of hazing. The accused will be tried by court-martial. The Secretary has appealed to Congress to grant the right of summary dismissal.

Ex-Queen Lilliuokalani wants $10,000,000 damages for the loss of the sovereignty of Hawaii. She seems to be unaware, judging from the amount of her claim, that the market value of thrones has gone down immensely since hers was taken from her.

Joseph Bosler, of Ogontz, a prominent business man in Montgomery county, was Tuesday appointed Assistant Treasurer of the United States in Philadelphia, to succeed William S. Leib, of Schuylkill, who was removed from office by President Roosevelt. Mr. Bosler will accept. The appointment was recommended by Congressman Wanger of Montgomery county and was a surprise in political circles.

When Killaen Van Rensselaer and Miss Dorothy Mason were married in New York recently a wedding ring was used which had been used by an ancestor and namesake of the groom when he married Ann Van Weyler in Amsterdam, 278 years ago.

Four war governors still survive. They are Sprague of Rhode Island, Holbrook of Vermont, Crawford of Kansas and Pettys of Mississippi. The governors of the civil war period varied in executive ability, but some won fame in the history of the country.

It is announced that Andrew Carnegie, in addition to President Eliot and Secretary Taft, has accepted an invitation to attend and be one of the speakers during the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, April 4, 5 and 6.

In the Uganda Protectorate there are the largest lake, the largest swamp and the largest forest in Africa; also the largest extinct volcano in the world and the highest African mountain, with 100 square miles of ice and snow, right under the equator.

Congressman Longworth's grandfather was an art connoisseur of international reputation. He founded and endowed the Cincinnati art gallery, setting aside for its use $500,000 in ground rents. He had the most complete collection of Messing pictures in the world.

Dr. Osler, of chloroform notoriety, seems to have become tired of his English professorship at Oxford, and will return to Johns Hopkins, Baltimore. As Dr. Osler perseveringly says he never said it, he will be allowed to pull a laboring oar as long as he can do it well.

Probably the best description that has been given of the 3,032-karat Cullinan diamond is that of a London newspaper man, who saw it and said it looked like "a piece of washing soda." The man who found the diamond has received $10,000 from the Premier Mining Company.

A British explorer recently returned from Abyssinia reports the discovery of a region hitherto unknown to white men. Among the tributaries of the Blue Nile he found a mining population washing gold. He says thousands of natives are at this work and gold is plentiful.

Franklin K. Lane, who has been named by the President for Interstate Commerce Commissioner, was born on Prince Edward Island, British Columbia in 1863. He has lived in California since he was 7 years of age, and is at present one of the most prominent lawyers of that State.

The Toronto "Globe" gives a gentle jab to the Commonwealth on the other side of the river in its statement that "The State of New Jersey has stringent laws against trusts and combines, yet a large part of that State's revenue is derived from the fees obtained by incorporating them."

Waldo Story, the famous sculptor, a son of W. W. Story, the poet sculptor, and a brother of Julian Story, who lives in Rome, is visiting Washington at present. He is a thorough American in every fiber, and intends opening a studio in the United States and dividing his time between America and Europe.

General Corbin, who will become lieutenant general next April, will leave the Philippines for the United States shortly. It is understood he will spend most of his term on the active list in a visit to European countries on a leave of absence for the benefit of his health, now somewhat impaired.

In Lancaster, Tuesday, Frank W. Pfeiffer, of the firm of Pfeiffer & Eckert, seated himself before a gas bracket, in their office, and placed a tube in his mouth with suicidal intent. He was unconscious when found by his partner. He is now at a hospital in a serious condition. Pfeiffer had been despondent.

The Philadelphia "Record" declares the meanest thief reported is one in a New Jersey town, who broke into a house and stole all the Christmas presents. A man who steals another man's urse may steal trash, but he who steals his pleasure takes that which cannot be replaced and which cannot benefit the thief.

Sir John Fisher has been promoted to the rank of Admiral of the English fleet. He practically created the present British Navy, and has impregnated it with the scientific spirit, and it is due to him that the naval officers of to-day must, in addition to being seaman, be gunners, soldiers, engineers and men of science.

A Neosho county, Kansas, man who was left a widower with several small children was criticised by his neighbors for marrying again within a few weeks after his bereavement. In explanation he said: "Well, it's jes' this way; I'm feedin' a extry lot of pigs this fall an' I jes' couldn't look after the youngsters an' the pigs, too."

Willard A. Van Brunt, of Horicon, grand chancellor of Wisconsin Consistory Masons, has presented to the consistory the Egerton farm, of 319 acres, in Waukesha county. He designs it to serve as the "cornerstone" of a Masonic home, which will be the first of the kind to be owned by Consistory Masons. The gift is valued at $75,000.

The census returns show that 5,000,000 and more women are employed in the nation's industrial life. There are now three times as many women stenographers as there were ten years ago, while the number of women bookkeepers and accountants has doubled. The percentage of saleswomen also shows a corresponding increase.

An engineer in New Jersey, tortured by escaping steam, stuck, in spite of his agony, to his post and saved a trainload of passengers. Such instances of heroism in commonplace life are plenty enough to restore confidence in the inherent goodness of human nature, threatened by revelations of colossal selfishness in other quarters.

A man in New Jersey is again to the fore with the latest sensation, but it is almost too incredible for belief. One of the wealthiest residents of a town there called on the tax board and asked to have his taxes raised, as he thought them too low for the real value of his property. The town is about to raise a subscription fund for the purchase of a municipal halo.

The Standard Oil Company is complaining that it has been taken advantage of by a New Jersey mayor in the matter of its water bills. A man who could take advantage of such an eminently trusting and child-like corporation must be essentially wicked at heart and beyond the reach even of spiritual regeneration in a Rockefeller Sunday school class. — "Philadelphia Record."

Our trade with the Philippines during the past year has been very large. Prior to 1899 our exports to those islands did not exceed $250,000 annually. This year they will aggregate nearly $6,000,000. But it must be remembered that the greater part of these were in the shape of provisions for our army, railroad supplies for State railroads and not ordinary merchandise. Our imports from thence may reach $14,000,000 this year.

The Market Street subway was opened to the public Sunday morning, and was inspected during the day by thousands of people, who finally became a throng which the police were powerless to control. Once in the subway the people wandered about in a maize of pillars and girders, and as they clambered or crawled under temporary fences erected to keep them off the tracks they lost all idea of location and distance, and, like sheep, followed the leaders out into the street without mishap greater than a soiled coat or a torn skirt. The crowd was estimated at over 50,000.

Fish wardens along the Allegheny are determined to put a stop to illegal fishing. Two Kinzua men were caught spearing fish the other evening. The warden found them with a nice lot of fish in their boat and compelled them to come ashore, using a 38-calibre gun as a persuader. They were fined $25 each and the fish confiscated and sent to the hospital, says the Titusville "Evening Courier."

The Workmen's Council, a St. Petersburg revolutionary organization, has published and circulated 100,000 copies of its paper, announcing that it accepted the Government's challenge to civil war, declaring that this is the Government's last fight, that the throne of the Romanoffs is tottering, and that another blow will cause it to fall. Privy Councillor Foedrow is on his way to London with the Czar's funds and valuables and will deposit them in the Bank of England.

There are about 500,000 men employed in mining coal in the United States, turning out 352,000,000 tons per year. This is nearly one-half of the whole tonnage carried by the railroads. Only about 21,000,000 tons of coal are exported. This serves to show the tremendous domestic consumption and the importance of a steady output to the internal manufacturing and commercial industries. No other strike that could happen would have a more paralyzing effect upon the business of the country than an extensive coal strike.

The Potter "Enterprise" says: Probably the largest log ever skidded in Potter county was the one skidded by W. O. and E. R. Duell on Wednesday of last week at the head of Lyman Run. The circumference of the log at the butt was 12 feet and 3 inches; at the top end, 11 feet 10 inches, and in length it measured 40 feet. It scaled 4,203 feet. The tree was the largest one ever heard of in this section, and besides the log described the following logs were taken from it: One 16 feet long, two 12 feet long and one 10 feet long.

Benton T. Jayne, Director of Public Works, and Mark K. Edgar, Director of Public Safety, are rival candidates for the Republican nomination for Mayor of Scranton. J. Ben Dimmick is a Citizens' candidate for the same office, and is being urged to register as a Republican candidate, in the hope that he may carry off that nomination. Assistant Attorney General Frederick W. Fleitz is credited with backing the Dimmick candidacy in order to overthrow the Connell leadership in the Republican politics of Lackawanna.

Sir Archibald Geikie, the noted professor of physical geography, prophesies a second deluge. In a recent lecture delivered at Cambridge in connection with the newly formed department of geography he said: "The great fact which met the student of physical geography at every step was the universal decay of the surface of the land. This decay was so material that even if the agents at work never increased in activity a comparatively short period would suffice to reduce most of the dry land to the level of the sea, and confront us with another deluge."

Minister Griscom, who is now in this country on a short visit from his duties in Tokio, remarked in reference to Admiral Togo. "I saw Admiral Togo shortly before I left. He told me he would be busy for a few months in superintending repairs and in reorganizing his fleet. Then, he said, he expected to take some of his ships to England and to this country. His visit will probably be made in the fall. In Japanese estimation Togo is the very great hero of the war. They worship him, and it is hard to comprehend the intensity of their hero worship. When the Admiral returned to Tokio the vast throngs hardly dared cheer for fear that he would consider it disrespectful. The people actually idolize him."

A Washington special of December 18 says: Senator Knox was intensely interested to-day in an exhibition of the great work that is being done in the Home for Training Deaf Children in Speech, which is located in Philadelphia. Miss Mary S. Garrett, the Superintendent, ushered eight little children into the Senator's Committee room. They were pupils of the home and they gave an exhibitiou of their powers of speech which had been developed in this Philadelphia institution. Miss Garrett is trying to have the general Government take an interest in this great work, which now depends upon State aid. While the veteran Galusha A. Grow was in Congress she had a faithful friend and ally, who pleaded the cause of the Home, but Congress has not yet agreed to lend its aid to this work.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Some miscellaneous business came up for adjudication on Monday. The case of J. T. Dalton vs. J. M. Peck, et. al., relative to the distribution of proceeds of a Sheriff's sale.—W. Roger Fronefield, Esq., filed an answer that the money on this execution had been paid.

Five cases against the Borough of Media were also brought up. George E. Darlington, Esq., represented the borough and William B. Broomall, Esq. the plaintiffs. All these cases are in reference to the water works and the amount of damages due the manufacturers on account of the diminution of water power from them in order to supply Media and Wallingford with water. The cases are the Kent Manufacturing Company, which asked for a motion for judgment on the verdict; James Irving Executors, who asked for a motion for judgment on the verdict; James Irving & Son., Limited, who made motions for a new trial and for judgment; Henry S. Kent, who made motion for a new trial and for a judgment; and the Columbia Worsted Co., who made a motion for judgment. The original verdict for Henry S. Kent was the sum of six cents.

In the case in equity of John B. Hannum against the Media, Middletown and Aston Electric Railway Company, the Court decided that the case should be argued with the City of Chester case against the Union Railway Company, of Chester, and the Chester Traction Company.

Five male citizens were naturalized before Judge Johnson on Tuesday, after answering satisfactorily the queries put to them by the Court, as a test of their fitness.

The question as to the validity of the verdict and its equity in the case of Miss Lenora Hill vs. Horace Witsil, was argued before Judge Johnson on Tuesday last by counsel for plaintiff and defendant. Wm. B. Broomall, Esq., for plaintiff, strongly argued that the verdict should stand, as rendered, viz:—$6,000. Mr. Broomall declared that "no money can compensate this poor girl who is compelled to work in the mill to earn her livelihood, for the injury this young man has done her. The verdict in this case is nothing as compared with some one to love her and make a happy home with her family about her. She had the right to expect this man to carry out his promise of marriage and the Court should allow the verdict to stand."

O. B. Dickinson, Esq., counsel for defendant, asked for a new trial for the reason that defendant insisted that he never promised to marry Miss Hill, and he also urged that certain testimony which the Court admitted ought to have been excluded.

Court will be held next Tuesday to continue cases on the argument list.

Grace Hoffman Barnett vs. The Borough of Yeadon—Plaintiff sought to recover damages because of a road being cut through her property. The jury in the case went and viewed the premises. L. L. Smith, Esq., represented the plaintiff and Isaac E. Johnson the Borough. On trial.

Andrew Cairns vs. Chester City—Plaintiff seeks to recover damages from the city from an overflow of water in his cellar by "backing up" after heavy rains. On trial.

In the case of Lizzie Dobson Riddle vs. The Glen Riddle Manufacturing Co.—Plaintiff sought to revoke the terms of a lease made with defendant company for four years, because of alleged conditions that compassed a vitiation of said lease. Because of the fact that plaintiff had herself failed to comply with the conditions of the lease, as lessor, the Court ordered judgment stricken off, and the execution fell with it.

The Christmas entertainment of the First Presbyterian Church, Media, this year will be of the nature of a sociable and will be given next Tuesday evening, December 26th, in the Sunday School room. The parents of the scholars and the members of the church have been invited.

The Board of Examining Surgeons, of Media, consisting of Drs. Pratt, Schoff and Fussell, met on Wednesday at the office of Dr. Trimble Pratt, No. 13 East Washington street. The Board examined five old soldiers for increase of pensions.

Waldo M. Claflin, of Middletown, has agreed to be at the expense of the filling in of the approaches of the new bridge over Ridley creek, which is shortly to take the place of the little red bridge, a short distance above the Media water works.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Sharon Hill—Pauline Saling, of Phila., to The Delaware County Trust Company, trustee, of Chester, house and lot 50x101 feet, subject to a $3,000 mortgage, nominal. The Sharon Hill Real Estate Company, to Adele H. Opdyke, of Sharon Hill, building and lot 27.1x112 feet, $3,500.

East Lansdowne—Clifford B. Harmon, of Philadelphia, to Samuel H. Flickinger, of same place, lot 25x120 feet, $220. Clifford B. Harmon, of Phila., to John Devany, et. al., of same place, lot 25x120 feet, $320. Clifford B. Harmon, of Phila., to Blanche W. Robinson, of same place, lot 50x120 feet, $320. Clifford B. Harmon, of Phila., to Catharine W. Johnson, of same place, lot 50x110 feet, $320. Clifford B. Harmon, of Philada., to Rosa H. Reynolds, of Dayton, Tenn., lot 37½x130 feet, $442.50. Clifford B. Harmon, of Philada., to Joseph L. Conlan, of same place, lot 25x135 feet, $220.

Media—O. Flagg Bullard and others, to Edith L. Cheyney, of Media, brick house and lot 40x140 feet, on North side of Jefferson street, subject to an $1,800 mortgage, $237. Ellen V. Hawley, of Media, to Geo. Diehl, of Phila., lot 60x140 feet, on south side of Washington street.

Chester—James B. Taylor, of Chester, to Washington Young, of same place, brick house and lot 20x80 feet, on Northwest corner of Sixth and Penn street, $2,900. Mary T. Cohen, of——, to Wm. J. Cohen, of——, brick house and lot 20x120 feet, on South side of Third street, $1,471.57. Kate Zebley and Ella M. Zebley, of——, to Frank O. Cassell and wife, of Chester, brick house and lot 20 by 122 feet, on North side of Seventh street, $1,800. Geo. D. Hewes and wife, of Chester, to Wm. L. Morton and wife, of same place, brick house and lot 20x140 feet, on West side of Kerlin street, $3,000. John F. Brown, of Chester, to Wm. Crush, of same place, two houses and lot 28x50 feet, on West side of Baker street, $700. Ella Henry, of Phila., to Martin J. Connolly, Jr., of Chester, house and lot 20½x150 feet, on North side of Third street, $1,937.50.

Newtown—Gustave P. Gehring and wife, of Phila., to Elizabeth Clark, of same place, 46 lots, $900.

Secane Highlands—Arthur Lyman, of Waltham, to Edwin L. Palmer and wife, of Primos, lot 50x125 feet, $629.

Ridley Park—Edwin P. Mair and wife, of Ridley Park, to James Schenck, of Philada., stone and frame house and lot 60x158 feet, $5,000. Ridley Park Asso., of Penna., to Frederick J. Michell, of Ridley Park, lot containing 21,494 square feet, $1,800.

Upper Providence—William F. Lewis, of Media, to Harry H. Battles, of Marple, tract of 20 acres and 23 square perches, $1,000.

Morton—John D. Quick, of Phila., to Margaret Johnson, of Morton, house and tract of 45 16-100 square perches, $1,000.

Darby Borough—John Black, of Chester, to Annie Karr, of Phila., brick house and lot 80x130 feet, $4,400.

Ridley Park—Ridley Park Asso., of Pa., to Mary A. Duff, of Ridley Park, lot 200x150 feet, $1,000.

Darby Borough—Harry W. Tyler, of Darby Borough, to John W. Swope, of same place, stone and frame house and lot 17x56 feet, subject to a $1,400 mortgage, $2,500.

Morton—Garrett E. Smedley, of Morton, to Gustav A. Boch and others, of Phila., house and lot 321x191 feet, more. Thomazine C. Fairlamb, of Exton, to Gustav A. Boch and others, of Phila., house and lot 321x191 feet, $2,900.

Marcus Hook—Cambridge Trust Company of Chester, to the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington Railroad Company, of Penna., buildings and lot 120x468 feet, $5,000.

Darby Borough—Hyman Morsofsky, of Phila., to Thos. Harrison of same place, two brick houses and lot 41x63 feet, subject to $1,700 in mortgages, $800.

Lansdowne Heights—Thomas C. Hay, of Lansdowne, to Wm. B. W. Bryon, of Riverton, buildings and lot 125x100 feet, subject to a $19,000 mortgage, $3,500. Edwin S. Ridley, of Phila., to Casper Pennock et. al., of Lansdowne, lot 25x122 feet, $100.

MINT SHIPS CHRISTMAS COINS.

Shipping from $150,000 to $300,000 in gold coins every day is what the United States Mint, in Philadelphia, is now doing toward making many a merry Christmas. These shipments will continue until within a few days of December 25th. Besides making the receivers of these Christmas gifts happy, the same rush has given work to about 30 additional women.

Consignments of the bright coins are sent to banks all over the country east of the Mississippi River to be distributed to the smaller institutions, and by them to gift givers. The consignments this year are larger than before, and serve as an index to the prosperity of the country.

Though many of the coins are in eagles and $5.00 pieces, the vast majority are in $2.50 pieces. The Mint has a day and night shift working—150 persons in all—in the coining room.

Demands for gold coins are made upon the Mint from twenty-four to thirty days before Christmas, and there is a strenuous effort to meet the demand. Orders from banks are made on the Treasury Department and filled by the Mint.

A day or two ago a consignment of some $175,800 was shipped to banks as far west as St. Louis, and south as far as Mobile. On this there were between eight and ten thousand $2.50 pieces.

REBATES TO BE ABOLISHED.

The various trunk line railroads of the country have agreed to abolish rebates to shippers. Several conferences on the subject have been held recently.

This action is the direct result of the many prosecutions recently undertaken by the Federal Government, against railroads and railroad officials for infringement of the anti-rebate clauses in the Federal statutes. The action begun against the Chicago and Alton Railroad, and several officials of that road and the indictments just found at Kansas City against a number of railroads, including the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul are cases in point.

The information came not only from the railroad officials, but from the prominent banking interests, which, directly or indirectly, control many of the railroads. The agreement is thus intended to weaken the argument advanced in favor of the rate legislation.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

Via Southern Railway.

For the public, the Southern Railway announces a rate of one and one-third fare, plus twenty-five cents, for the round trip between all points on its line, and between all points east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, and tickets will be sold from Washington December 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 30th, and 31st, 1905, and January 1st, 1906, with final limit returning January 4th, 1906.

For teachers and students presenting certificates signed by superintendents, principals or presidents of the various institutions, tickets will be sold December 17th to 24th, 1905, inclusive, with final limit returning January 8th, 1906. Through sleeping car lines to all principal points south. Dining cars on all through trains.

Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent 828 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., will furnish all information.

PARLOR CAR SERVICE TO PINEHURST, N. C., via SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

The Southern Railway operates daily except Sunday, Parlor Car service between Washington and Pinehurst, N. C., leaving Washington at 10.51 a. m., arriving at Pinehurst, N. C., at 10.40 p. m.

Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agt., Southern Railway, 828 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will furnish all information.

A neat iron fence is being erected around Oakdale school house, Springfield.

Miss Anna Baker, of North Orange street, has secured a position as stenographer for Isaac E. Johnson, Esq. Miss Baker takes the place of Miss Lillian Johnson, who is leaving Media for her home in Ohio.

Miss Bertha Gayman, a teacher in Fallsington township, has brought suit against the United States Express Company for $1,000 damages, for the loss of her trunk in transit between Doylestown and Fallsington.

MARRIAGES.

KIELHOLTZ—DOUGHERTY—On the 17th inst., Mr. Howard Kielholtz to Miss Charlotte F. Dougherty, both of Chester. Rev. Henry Alfke officiating.

DAVIS—ALLEN—On the 18th inst., at Media Mr. Edward H. Davis and Miss Mae E. Allen, both of Chester. Rev. Dr. George Cooper officiating.

CARSON—CRAWFORD—On the 20th inst., Mr. William Carson to Miss Annie Crawford, both of Burnside, near Morton; Rev. W. P. Ellingsworth officiating.

BIRTHS.

MARCUS—To Mr. and Mrs. Max Marcus, of Clifton, a daughter.

DEATHS.

ROBINSON—In Chester, on the 16th inst., Daniel Robinson, aged 67 years.

JOHNSON—At Holmes, on the 16th inst., Thomas F. Johnston.

MULLEN—In Chester, on the 18th inst., Catharine, daughter of James and Catharine Mullen.

MOUDY—In Chester, on the 18th inst., Edward L., son of Christian and Annie E. Moudy, in his 31st year.

MacLEOD—At Bryn Mawr, on the 18th inst., George I. MacLeod, M. D.

McFARLIN—At Norwood, on the 17th inst., Edward A. McFarlin, in his 82nd year.

MURPHY—At Yeadon, Margaret K., wife of Thomas P. Murphy, (nee Kane), in her 38th year.

FLOUNDERS—At Springfield Township, on the 17th inst., William Burk, son of the late William B. and Elizabeth Flounders.

BONSALL—At Yeadon, on the 17th inst., Caleb B. Bonsall, aged 75 years.

HENDERSON—On the 19th inst., at Ridley Park, David E. Henderson, aged 82 years.

HENDRICKSON—On the 20th inst., at Elam, Hannah A., aged 65 years.

CUMMINGS—At Ardmore, on the 20th inst., Deborah A., wife of John M. Cummings, in her 73rd year.

FERGUSON—At Williamson School, on the 21st inst., Ida Wetherill, wife of H. Wilson Ferguson.

REESE—At Coopertown, on the 21st inst., John T. Reese, aged 67 years.

CATHCART—In Chester, on the 21st inst., Samuel Cathcart, in his 47th year.

KENWORTHY—Suddenly, at the Crozer Hospital, Upland, Mrs. Minnie Miller Kenworthy, of Media, in her 45th year.

PHIL. J. WALSH ESTATE
28,30,32 & 34 S. SECOND STREET

CHRISTMAS 1905. Our sales of Christmas goods have been so large this early, it shows that people are doing their Christmas shopping now. Please come as soon as you can, so we will be able to give you all the attention, with choice of goods. We have everything you need for gifts—for your personal adornment and for the house. Presents from 25c up—and all very handsome.

This store will be opened every evening to Christmas Eve until 10 o'clock

Business Here Is Conducted Entirely Different from Any Other Credit or Installment House.

Handsome Coats as Gifts
Ladies' Cheviot Coats, $8.75, $12.50, $15, $20.
Ladies' Kersey Coats, $10, $13.75, $17.50, $25.
Ladies' Covert Coats, $6.75, $8.50, $10.00, $18.
Ladies' Capes, $4.75, $5.75, $8.50, $13.75.
Misses' Nobby Coats, $5.75, $7.50, $10.00, $15.
Stylish Children's Coats, $2.75, $3.75, $5 to $12.50
Shawls, 50c, $1, $1.75, $2.50, $3.50, $5 to $15.
Kimonos, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $2.00, $5.00 to $10.
Wrappers, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.75.
Infants' Long and Short Coats, $1.75, $2.50, $3.75 to $10.00.



Presents in Clothing
Fine Overcoats, $7.50, $10, $12, $15, up to $30.
Rain Coats, $15.00, $18.00, $20.00, $25.00.
Paddock Coats, $18.00, $25.00, $30.00, and $35.
Tourist Overcoats, $12, $15, $18, $20 to $30.
Full Dress Suits, $25, $30, $35, $40, and $50.
Tuxedo Suits, $22.50, $25.00, $30. and $40.00.
Fine Worsted Suits, $15, $18, $20, $25 and $30.
Black Suits, $10.00, $12, $15, $18, $20 and $25.

Ladies' and Misses' Suits
In Broadcloth, Cheviot, Venetian and mixtures in all desirable shades.
Ladies' Tailor Made Suits, $8.50, $12.50, $17.50 to $40.00.
Misses' Tailor Made Suits, $7.50, $10.00, $13.75 to $20.00.
Coats of suits semi-fitted, tight fitting, box back, loose fitting and Empire style.
Satine Petticoats, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.75, $2.50, $3.75
Silk Taffeta Petticoats, $5.00, $7.00, $10.00.

Sensible Gifts for Boys
Long Fancy Overcoats, ages 8 to 16, $5, $6, $7.50 and $8.50.
Plain Black and Oxford Overcoats, $4, $5, $6, $8, $10
Chinchilla Reefers, age 8 to 12, $6, $7.50.
Blue Kersey Reefers, finely made, age 5 to 12, at $7.50
Sweaters (all kinds), $1.25, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.
Shaker Knit Sweaters, $3.50, $4.50, $5.
Nobby Suits, large assortment, $2.50, $3.50, $4, $5 to $7.50.

Presents in China and Jewelry
Dinner Sets—$6.75, $9.00, $12.50, $13.50, $15.00 to $75.00.
Gas Portables—$2.00, $4.25, $4.75 to $12.
Cut Glass Bowls—$4.50, $5, $6.50 to $12.
Ladies' 14k Gold Watch, $25.00 to $50.00.
Gents' Gold Filled Watch, $11.00 to $30.
Ladies' and Gents' Diamond Rings, $7.50 to $100.00.
Silver Plated Tea Sets, 4 pieces, $6.50 to $35.

Gifts in Housefurnishings
Washing Machines, $4.50 to $12.00.
Wringers, $3.75 to $6.25.
Carpet Sweepers, $2.50 to $3.25.
Oil Heaters, $3.50 to $5.75.
Gas Stoves, open grate, $4.00 to $6.75.
Coal Ranges, $10.50 to $50.00.

14 Xmas Presents in Furniture
Ladies' Desks, $5.50, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00.
Music Cabinets, $5

THE RECORD.

ATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1905.

CHURCH NOTES.

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

Roman Catholic Church.—First mass days at 7 a. m.; second mass at 9 a. m. day school at 2 p. m. Sermon by pastor 3 p. m. Rev. F. J. Markee, pastor.

Worrall Memorial Chapel.—Preaching on first Sabbath of each month at 2 p. m. yer meetings on Thursday evenings at o'clock. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. ex- on preaching and Communion Sab- Strangers welcome.

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

Media Catholic Church.—First mass, Sun- at 7.00 a. m.; second mass at 10.30 a. week days, mass, at 6 a. m. Sunday ol at 9.30 a. m. Confessions are heard aturdays from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to p. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7.30. Francis A. Brady, pastor.

Calvary Presbyterian Church.—(Rutledge). ng every Sunday by the pastor, Rev. McKinney, D. D., at 10.45 a. m. th school at 2.30 p. m. Christian En- r, at 7.30 p. m. C. E. song service, at p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor Week- ays at 4.15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wed- day, at 8 p. m. Come! Everybody wel- me.

Lansdowne Baptist Church.—Rev. Thomas Bird, pastor. Preaching Sunday at 11 a. and 8 p. m. Bible school at 2.30 p. m. id-week prayer service on Wednesday at p. m.

Clifton M. E. Church.—Rev. S. W. Purvis, astor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. d 7.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7.00 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.45 m. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m.

Mt. Zion M. E. Church, Darby.—Rev. R. Garber, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. d 7.45 p. m. Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. nior Endeavor at 6 p. m. Senior Society 6.45 p. m. Wednesday night prayer meet- g at 8 o'clock. Class meetings on Tuesday d Friday at 8 p. m.

Lansdowne M. E. Church.—Rev. William Lindemuth, pastor. Preaching services 10.45 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Inspiration ng service at 7.15 p. m. Prayer Meeting, ednesday at 8.00 p. m.

St. Andrew's M. E. Church.—(Llanerch). 9.30 a. m., Sabbath school; at 10.45 a. m. 7.45 p. m., preaching by the pastor, Rev. . Wells, at 7 p. m., class meeting.

Wallingford Union M. E. Church.—Rev. J. J. Shaveley, pastor. Sunday school 9.30 a. m. Preaching 10.45 a. m., and p. m., by the pastor on popular themes. worth League at 7.30 p. m. Take trolley m Media on the Darby line or Chester to nkson's Corner. All welcome.

South Media M. E. Mission.—Rev. George ilwagon, pastor. Preaching at 3.30 and p. m. Strangers welcome to all services

Chester Heights M. E. Church.—Rev. Vin- Nichols, pastor. Morning services at clock sharp, when the pastor will preach ecial sermon to Grand Army men. Other akers will make suitable addresses. In the evening there will be a love feast in ony Bank Church, beginning at 7.30. The e feast will be followed by a revival meet- g, and services will be continued every ening during the week with the exception Monday and Saturday evenings.

Christ P. E. Church.—On and after Sunday, vember 19th, and until further notice re will be held evening services com- encing at 7.45 p. m. These services will sist of evening prayer, special music, a ef sermon by the rector, Rev. Wm. Reese tt, on some fundamental belief of Chris- nity. The seats are free at these services, d to the services all are most cordially in- ed.

Ora M. E. Church—The Christmas services promise to be very interesting. They will be held on Sunday. At the morning service, which convenes at 10.30 a.m., Rev. Edward Gill, the pastor, will tell of "The Promised Christ." In the evening the service will com- mence at 7.45 p.m. Mr. Gill will take for his theme, "Christ Came, But There Was No Room." It is expected the members of Star of Media Lodge, No. 63, Shepherds of Beth- lehem, will attend the morning service.

The Sabbath school festival will be held on New Year's night at 7.30 o'clock. There will be a watch-night service the last night of 1905. Everybody made welcome at all of these services.

Media Presbyterian Church.—On Sunday morning and evening Dr. David Tully, pas- tor emeritus, will preach at the morning and evening service. Pastor S. Harper Leip- er is on a visit to his brother residing in Chicago.

Redron M. E. Church.—Services on Sun- day morning at 10.30 a. m., subject of ser- mon :—"Not By Might Nor By Power." Evening service at 7.45 p. m., subject :— Esther Risking All." Visitors welcome.

First Baptist Church, Media.—Services next Sunday at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Dr. Cooper will conduct the usual services. Next Sunday—Christmas Sermons. Christmas music by augmented choir, quartette and solos at both services. A cordial welcome to be given to all who will come and spend a pleasant hour with us.

First M. E. Church, Media.—Rev. Robert Hetherington, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday ser- vices :—Morning, Sunday School at 9.15 a. m., Class Meeting at 9.45 a. m. Regular Preaching Service at 10.45 a. m. Pastor's subject—"The Birth of Christ." A Christ- mas sermon. Special music by choir.

Evening services, Epworth League, at 6.45 p. m. "A Christmas Gift to the Christ." Matt., 2 : 11 ; 2 Cor., 8 : 5 ; 1 Chron., 29 : 5. Leader, Mr. Benjamin F. Broadbelt. The regular preaching service at 7.30 p. m., preceded by a service of song. You are all invited to join us in song in our Christmas service. Pastor's subject—"The Christ of Bethlehem."

The Sunday School is making extensive preparations for its Christmas anniversary exercises which will take place on next Thursday evening, the 28th inst., at 7.30 p. m. sharp. Parents and friends of the children are requested, as the seats will be reserved for the school, to come early.

Christmas service will be held in the ...ing Christmas morning at 6 o'clock. ...me.

...Night service will be held at 10.30 ...hen there will be started a series of ...eetings, and held each night. ...sday evening prayer meeting at 7.45 ...oir practice Friday evening, at 8

Row Burned Down.—What is ...ly known as "Irish Row," situate ...owell's quarry, Chester, was burned ...own on Monday. These houses have for ...me time been occupied by Italian quarry ...orkers. The origin of the fire is unknown ...d the loss is small.

Scarcity of Game.—Last Saturday State Treasurer Mathues and Recorder of Deeds Baldwin returned from North Carolina, and ...rought with them a wild turkey, lot of ...mail and a number of ducks. Quite a num- ...er of their friends were generously remem- ...ered in the distribution.

Lawyer Lindsay's Misfortune.—Geo. B. Lindsay, Esq., the well-known Chester lawyer, fell on the icy ground at his home near Chester Chester Park, on Monday night and broke a leg. The knee cap was also fractured. Mr. Lindsay was removed to a private cot in the Chester hospital, where he is under the care of Dr. F. F. Long.

Bucked Through a Car Window.—From being scared at a trolley car at a cross- ing on Tuesday, the horse ridden by Frank Palmer, of Kennett, wheeled, bucked and hurled his rider through the front window of the car, knocking the motorman pros- trate. The horse was fatally hurt. Of the two men the motorman suffered worse.

Mission Festival.—The Christmas enter- tainment of the Upper Providence Union Mission Sabbath school will be held Wednes- day evening, December 27. The scholars will present a cantata, recitations will be given and there will be Christmas carols rendered. Rev. Robert Hetherington, pas- tor of the M. E. Church, Media, will deliver an address. A new piano will be used.

Arraigned for Duck Stealing.—A few ...ys ago James Bowden and Elmer Russell ...re arrested and given a hearing before ...stice F. F. Williamson, of Media, charged with stealing five fancy ducks from P. Miles of Upper Providence, and were held in $150 bail each for their appearance at the next term of Court. Bowden succeeded in obtain- ing bail and was released, but Russell was sent to jail in default of bail.

Incipient Fire.—A few evenings ago Green, Esq., of this Borough, was in the act ...f lighting his pipe in his room the head of the match head flew into a heap of loose papers and set fire to the curtains in his room. In his effort to suppress the flames Mr. Green severely burned his hands. Medical aid was summoned and administered, and it is thought Mr. Green will be normal again in a few days.

Will Probated.—The last will and tes- tament of Jesse W. Byre, deceased, late of the City of Chester, was admitted to probate on Tuesday. To Mary, wife of County De- tective Berry, is bequeathed the house at 613 East Fifteenth street ; Abbie Cummings is given $1,000 and the same amount is be- queathed to Jacob B. Byre. The remainder of the estate is equally divided among the ...ve-named persons. T. Edward Clyde, of ...hester, is named as executor.

Timely Generosity.—The present high ...rice of turkeys will not be the cause of ...each worriment to the clerks and other of- ...ials employed about the Court House, for ...rothonotary A. J. Dalton has ordered a ...dozen plump turkeys to be distributed among them prior to Christmas, and he gen- erously pays the piper. This is "Andy's" custom as each Christmas rolls around, and his generosity is held in grateful remem- brance by each recipient of his bounty.

Media's Republican Primaries.—The Republican County Committeemen, of Media, have announced by posters that a Republican caucus will be held in the Court House next Tuesday evening, December 26th at 8 p. m. to vote for the nomination of the candidates at the coming Republican pri- mary election to be held four days later, viz : Saturday, December 30th, 1905, between the hours of 2 and 8 p. m.

The ...ity of the committee issuing ...s of Messrs. Isaac E. Johnson ...es and Joseph M. Rogers.

Annual Supper.—The annual supper of the Media Athletic Association held on Thursday and Friday nights was a decided success. On Thursday night turkey was served and on Friday night oysters. A large number of people participated in the supper and it is expected that quite a neat surplus will be realized.

Jim Crow Cars Abandoned.—The Cumberland Valley Railroad Company has abandoned the "Jim Crow" cars in the State of Maryland. The position of the company is that because its lines pass through Mary- land from one State to another it does not come under the provision of the law of that State requiring the operation of the "Jim Crow" cars.

Big Sale of Realty.—It is currently reported that a tract of 40 acres situate near Secane station, on the P. W. & R. R. Central Division, has been sold for some $60,000 for improvement purposes. The tract has been marked off and contains over 440 house lots. Just when the operation is to commence is not stated. The names of the buyers are not divulged.

Died From Bullet Wound.—Thomas Johnston, the well-known butcher, of Holmes died at his home late on Saturday night af- ter an illness of typhoid fever of six weeks. About three weeks ago while delirious, Mr. Johnston arose from his bed and securing a revolver, fired a bullet into his head. While the bullet merely made a flesh wound, it is thought that the shock hastened his death. Mr. Johnston was a brother of Dr. Frank E. Johnston, of Prospect Park. A wife and six children survive him.

Prevents a Wreck.—John P. Crozer, of Upland, probably prevented a bad wreck at the Chester station of the P. B. and W. R. R. on Thursday morning.

Mr. Crozer was standing on the east-bound platform, near Market street, when he not- iced a broken rail on track No. 1. He noti- fied the station agent at once and the train was flagged. It was found that a section about a foot long had snapped off the rail. If the train had struck this going at the usual speed an accident would have been unavoidable.

Pastor Cooper to Leave Media.—At Sunday morning's service Rev. Dr. George Cooper, pastor of the Media Baptist Church, read to his congregation a letter of resigna- tion. This was a surprise to many members, who had not heard of his call to a church in Jenkintown. This call Dr. Cooper has de- cided to accept.

Rev. Dr. Cooper came to Media from a pastoral charge in Virginia; succeeding Rev. Charles W. Trawin, who moved to Grafton, West Virginia. Dr. Cooper, after serving pas- tor, is a vigorous, earnest preacher, and his congregation are loth to part with him.

A Locomotive Explodes.—Engineer Leinbuch, Fireman Hesser and Brakeman Elderman, of Birdsboro, were killed on last Tuesday morning, by the explosion of a locomotive of a freight train that they were operating on the Wilmington & Northern Railroad, near Joanna Heights. Conductor Phillips and the flagmen were in the caboose and escaped injury.

What caused the explosion is not known, but the matter will be investigated. The boiler was lifted bodily from the frame and hurled into the woods. It is torn and badly twisted, and a complete wreck. Nothing but the wheels and machinery remained on the rails.

Wedding Surprise.—Upon the plea that she would do some shopping in Philadel- phia, Miss Lydia C. Coulter, of Chester, went to Chicago, is in this 89th year, he enjoys to Chicago, is in this 89th year, he enjoys keeping in touch with the current events of the times and also long rambles with the best of men.

The District Attorneyship.—Under the new Act of Assembly counties possessing population of 100,000 will hereafter pay their District Attorneys a stated salary, with the privilege of having an assistant at a salary not to exceed $1,500. This legal provision will regulate the regime of the office of Dis- trict Attornep MacDade, recently elected, in that for his services he will be paid a stated salary, and have the help of an assistant. For this latter position there are several candi- dates, viz : Lawyer John De Haven White, who has been District Attorney Smith's as- sistant for several years past, during which he has shown aptitude and ability in that position.

Councilman David Johnson, Jr., is a pro- minent candidate as assistant to the District attorney-elect, and he is strongly backed by influential friends. Mr. Johnson is a young man of considerable ability, and his antece- dent training is such as to fit him for the du- ties incident to the office.

Lawyer J. Rohrman Robinson, of Media, is another candidate who has received favor- able mention in many quarters for the posi- tion. Mr. Robinson is looming up as one of the rising members of the junior Bar, and his ability as a jury pleader is becoming re- cognized.

Fracas Over a Carriage House.—Early on Tuesday morning the quiet usually pervading the vicinity of Crum Lynne, Rid- ley township, was rudely broken by the echoes of a pistol shot, followed by the screams of a woman.

It appears that when the Kennebec people decided to abandon operations in the mill, they retained possession of the stable, in which were stored several carriages and wag- ons belonging to Mr. Longbotham, who re- sides in the immediate vicinity.

Howard M. Jones, representing the com- pany, had notified Longbotham several times to remove the vehicles from the stable, but his requests were ignored. So he had the ve- hicles put out of the carriage house, and then had the barn door locked. Longbotham, to no added it to their other holdings and laid out the town of Ridley Park.

A few years ago Mr. Henderson sold the dwelling and the remaining 73 acres to Ed- ward Timmins, of Sharon Hill, and since that time has leased the dwelling and five acres from the present owner. He has been in poor health for 16 years, and has not been off the premises for the last 10 years, the lat- ter two of which he has not been out of the the house. The immediate cause of death was paralysis. Seven children survive, viz : Horace, Mamie, Victor, Irving, Mrs. Frank Bonsall, of Chelsea, this county ; Mrs. Wm. Reed, of Linwood ; and Mrs. Archie Knott, of Prospect Park.

The funeral took place on Friday afternoon with Rev. F. G. Merrill, pastor of Prospect Park Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was made at Prospect Hill cemetery.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Kenworthy. After less than a week's illness Mrs. Minnie Miller Kenworthy, of Third and Jackson streets, Media, died at the Crozer Hospital, Upland, on Thursday last about 2.30 p. m. The deceased died from a complication of ailments resulting from a sharp attack of the grip, and although her relatives knew of her weakened condition, her death was quite unexpected and came as a great shock. She was 45 years of age.

Mrs. Kenworthy was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, and was born at Glen Riddle, where for many years her father kept a grocery store. Early in life she married Mr. Kenworthy, and from the union sprang two children, one of whom, J. Miller Kenworthy, survives. The latter is studying for the practice of medicine at the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia. De- ceased was boarding with Mrs. Neelie D. Manley, on Washington street, where her fatal illness took place, and from whence she was taken for treatment to the Crozer Hospital.

The funeral will take place to-day, (Satur- day), the 23rd inst., at 1.30 p. m., from the late residence of deceased, corner Third and Jackson streets, Media. The services at the house will be conducted by the Rev. Robert Heth erington, pastor of the Media M. E. Church, assisted by Rev. G. H. Bickley, of Philadelphia. The pall-bearers will be : Dr. Joseph McDowell, Dr. Lang, Dr. William H. McDowell, Frank Coulter, Dr. Archie McDowell and Theodore McDowell. Inter- ment will be made at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Two newspapers that he carried in his pocket prevented Edward Hock, a Chester fireman, from being fatally crushed between a locomotive and the wall of a building.

A fine collection of minerals and Indian arrow-heads gathered by the late Joel Scar- lett, of Kennett Square, has just been pre- sented to Swarthmore College by his heirs.

Seeking Commutation for Jones.—Efforts are being made by William Taylor, Esq., of Media, counsel for Wm. Jones, who was convicted of murder and now awaits the dread sentence of death in the county jail, to secure a commutation of the death penalty to life imprisonment by an appeal to the State Board of Pardons. The latter body met at Harrisburg on Wednesday, and Mr. Taylor made an earnest appeal to the Board for commutation on the grounds that the tes- timony adduced at the trial did not clearly show that Jones deliberately and coolly plan- ned to kill his victim—a colored man named Anderson, with whom he had a short time prior to the killing been gambling with. Pre- vious good character was also urged in favor of Jones warranting the commutation of the death sentence.

Lawyer Taylor presented to the Pardon Board a number of petitions favoring com- mutation.

The Board gave a hearing on Wednesday, and held a session both morning and after- noon. Counsel for Jones, William Taylor, Esq., made an earnest plea for commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment, mainly upon the grounds that the offense for which Jones was convicted lacked the ele- ment of deliberate purpose to take away life. Nearly all the witnesses in the case lacked moral fibre, and had little regard to the sanc- tity of an oath. Death came as the result of a quarrel, and the ends of justice would be fully subserved by commutation.

District Attorney Smith opposed the ap- plication upon the grounds that, though the murder came as the result of a previous quarrel, Jones had fired three shots at his victim, some of which were in the murdered man's back.

At the close of the afternoon session the Board announced its purpose to recommend commutation to the Governor, and it is quite probable that the Chief Executive will coin- cide with the Board. Lawyer Taylor has worked with indefatigable zeal and earnest- ness, and the outcome is a tribute to his earnestness and ability.

MEDIA BOROUGH COUNCIL.

The bi-monthly meeting of Borough Coun- cil was held on Wednesday evening, with Councilmen Field, Smith, McClintock, Rigby, Harvey, Worrall and Broomall present. Clerk Tricker read the minutes of the previ- ous meeting, which were approved.

Clerk Tricker was instructed to remind the trolley and telephone companies that the an- nual Borough tax was due.

There were three applicants for the vacan- cy in the Borough police force, viz ; Lewis P. Rodenboh, Lewis Dotts and Joseph Nocoe. Rodenboh got four votes and was elected.

The following bills were ordered paid :

D. H. Stiteler, (streets)	$ 125 61
L. P. Rodenboh, wages	20 00
G. Frank Baldwin "	38 75
Henry Donnelly, janitor	21 00
Total	$205 36

Joseph English, of East Media, was chosen a member of the Board of Health, to succeed Joshua Whitaker, deceased. Adjourned.

CLIFTON CHIPS.

The F. P. A. ambulance took Mrs. Susan Divine, aged 60 years, of Lansdowne, to the German Hospital, on Sunday morning, where she was operated upon for appendi- citis.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat- rick Manuel, of Kershaw's Bank, on Satur- day last.

George White, who has been suffering with a bone felon has returned to his work at the Ardmore Automobile Works.

The members of the Clifton Heights Hose, Hook and Ladder Company have received their winter uniforms.

The scholars of the Clifton Heights public school under the direction of the principal, Prof. Swank and the other teachers gave a Christmas entertainment in the school build- ing on Friday afternoon. A trimmed Christ- mas tree adorned one corner of the school room.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Emma Frantz, of this Bor- ough, to Henry Hufnal, of Morton. The ceremony took place on December 4th, at Trenton, N. J.

Milner R. Sharkey, the real estate agent, has moved his office from Baltimore and Springfield avenues, to his residence at Bal- timore avenue and Sycamore street.

The bricklayers have started work on the new brick mill being erected by the Thomas Kent Manufacturing Company.

Thomas F. Gallagher, of Baltimore ave- nue, is recovering from his recent spell of sickness.

Patrick Fahey sailed on Saturday last for his old home in Ireland.

Albert Earl, a fourteen-year-old colored boy, living at Fernwood, and employed as a teamster on the Philadelphia and Garrettford trolley line, was seriously injured while at work on Saturday last. The lad at the time was driving a cart with nearly a ton of stone on it. In some unexplained manner, Earl fell under the cart, and one of the wheels passed over his stomach. Dr. George Vernon was called and rendered medical assistance and then had the boy taken to his home.—The Doctor said there was small hope of his recovery.

"The Nativity," a Christmas cantata, will be presented at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening next.

The new bridge over Darby creek, near the Tuscarora Mills, built by Nelson Kershaw, has been finished and opened for public travel.

Maurice Bearse, a young man residing at Garrettford, sailed on Friday on the school- ship Saratoga.

The Christmas entertainment of the Gar- rettford Baptist Mission will be held Wed- nesday evening following Christmas.

Miss Emma Gretz, who has been very sick from pneumonia, is somewhat improved.

At the meeting of the St. Charles' T. A. B. Society held on Monday evening four candi- dates were admitted to membership.

Smith and Donovan, the plumbers, have a contract to place automatic sprinklers in Kent's Mills.

Work has been re-opened on the Philadel- phia and Western Railroad at Garrettford.—Operations had been stopped during the bad weather, and it was thought that very little would be done this winter ; but the warm weather has brought all the workmen out again.

Mary Coldrick, a Polish woman, was ar- raigned before 'Squire Richard Clevenger on Monday evening, charged by her brother-in- law, Louis Coldrick, with the larceny of $40. It appears that Mrs. Coldrick was acting as "banker" for Louis, who works in the mill, and when the amount of his savings reached $40 he demanded it from Mrs. Coldrick.—The money not forthcoming, he had her ar- rested. The case was settled by Mrs. Cold- rick returning the money and paying the cost of the suit.

A daughter was born on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Max Marcus, of Baltimore avenue.

Thomas Winterbottom, of Lenni, is getting things in shape for the opening of a coal and lumber yard on Kent's siding, Penn avenue. Mr. Winterbottom conducted the coal and lumber yard at Lenni for a while, after the death of Willi4m Winterbottom, and then sold out to C. Hoskins. The present stand of Mr. Winterbottom is a good one, and he should built up a good trade.

Councilman John J. Taylor will treat the members of the Fire Protective Association to a turkey supper this evening, (Saturday.)

Thomas Marriott, who has been quite ill for a while, has almost entirely recovered.

Butcher John Dewees is nursing a very sore hand ; the result of a knife slipping while he was cutting meat.

Mrs. Edna Gretz, of Garrettford, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is some- what better.

George C. Richards, of Aldan, is under the care of Dr. Walter Dunn.

DARBY BUDGET.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Vollmer last week.

The Darby Gun Club will hold a live pig- eon shoot on the club grounds on Christmas Day.

James Kent, of Sixth street, is recovering from a spell of sickness.

The Christmas entertainment of the Sharon Hill Methodist Church will be held on Dec., 29th.

Come and see how far your dimes will go at the Darby 5 and 10 cent Store ! Big value in Dolls. *

Caleb Bonsall, for many years a well- known resident of Yeadon, died at his resi- dence at that place on Sunday last, aged 76 years. The funeral took place on Wednesday, interment being made at the Darby Friends' Burying ground.

Ben Shaw won a pig at a shooting match about two weeks ago, and decided to have a roast pig supper on Saturday night. He sent the pig to the Buttonwood Hotel on Friday to have it stuffed with oysters. The chef at the Buttonwood Hotel hung the pig out- doors to get well frosted, and on Saturday morning when he went to get it he found that some one had stolen it. Bert does not know whether he is the victim of a joke or not, but he does know he is out of a nice pig.

Unsurpassed assortment of fresh candies— always 10 cents per pound at the Darby 5 and 10 cent Store. *

George Bozier, hostler at the Buttonwood, is suffering from an abscess on his hand.

Harry Tingle, a colored man, living at Pas- chalville, was held in $300 bail for Court by 'Squire W. W. James, on Monday evening, charged by John Nealon with the larceny of a shot gun. Nr. Nealon had been to a shoot- ing match on Saturday, and when he return- ed he met some friends at Ninth and Main streets, and stopped to talk to them. Tingle happened by, and Darby and Mr. Nealon gave him the gun to take home for him. In- stead of taking the gun home Tingle got aboard a trolley car and went to Philadel- phia and pawned the gun for $4. The gun was valued at $60. When asked his reason for pawning the gun Tingle said that Mr. Nealon owed him $4, and he took this way of collecting it. Mr. Nealon denied owing Tin- gle one cent.

John Eyre is a patient at the University Hospital for treatment of the heart.

See those lace curtains, lace pillow shams and bureau scarfs for 10 cents. The Darby 5 and 10 cent Store. *

A twenty ton crane is being erected at the freight yards of the P. B. and W. Railroad.

Gottshall and Morgan, the coal dealers, lost a valuable horse by death last week.

A good deal of complaint is made of boys who stand on Pine street and throw stones on the roofs of passing B. and O. trains. The Darby police have been notified to look out for the offenders.

Frederick Harold, of Colwyn, is lying at the Presbyterian Hospital seriously ill, and with little chance of recovery.

Those fine, mixed candies and mixtures we are selling at 10 cents per pound cannot be duplicated anywhere at double the price ask- ed. Come and try a pound and save money. Darby 5 and 10 cent Store. *

A bundle of men's clothes was found along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad on Satur- day, near the bridge over Darby creek. The clothes were new and of good material and the police are at a loss to know how they came there.

The warm weather of the last few days, melting the snow, has made the streets in Darby a sea of mud, especially Main street.

See our beautiful patterns of fancy crepe paper—napkins and doylies. A visit here will cause another. Your money's worth always at the Darby 5 and 10 cent Store. *

Peter Evans, a highly-respected colored resident of Sharon Hill, died at his home on Hook road, on Sunday last, aged 78 years.—Deceased had lived at Sharon Hill for over 50 years. The funeral took place on Wed- nesday afternoon, interment being made in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

The entertainment given by the Ushers' Association in the basement of the M. E. church was a success. About $70 was netted.

GLENOLDEN GLINTS.

Councilman Frank Sweeney is off to Pitts- burg on a business trip.

R. M. Negley, employed by the Pennsyl- vania Railroad, is back from a business trip through Virginia.

The friends of E. H. Bonsall have been persuading him to allow his name to be placed in nomination for Chief Burgess of the borough. Mr. Bonsall filled this office to the satisfaction of the citizens from 1889 to 1902 and it is thought he will agree to be a candidate at the coming election.

LANSDOWNE BUDGET.

Two valuable dogs belonging to Rev. Fran- cis Markee, rector of St. Philomena's Cath- olic Church, died a few days ago, the result of poisoning.

F. L. Casares and wife, of East Lansdowne, are contemplating a trip to Mexico, to visit Mr. Casare's parents.

Marple Presbyterian Sunday School will hold its Christmas entertainment on Decem- ber 28th.

Mrs. Harry E. Hayward, of East Front street, Media, has been confined to her room by illness.

Pork chops and mince pie is to be the fare for dinner to the inmates of Chester county's jail.

Deputy Sheriff Wolfe recently levied upon St. John's A. M. E. Church, of Wayne, for a debt of $104.47.

With a flock of chickens as a decoy, Robt. Frame, of West Bradford, trapped a fine big red-tailed hawk.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed several unoccupied frame houses at Chester, known as "Irish Row."

A little dog scared off two burglars who had forced an entrance to the home of John Fildes at Chester.

Deputy Sheriff J. Alfred Howard, his wife and daughter Ruth, spent Saturday and Sun- day with friends in Baltimore.

The annual election and supper of the Media Fire Company will take place on the evening of January 11th next.

The Belmont Iron Company, of Eddystone, has received an order for a large turntable for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Cedar Grove Sunday School scholars will hold a Christmas entertainment in the Cedar Grove school on December 26th.

Cedar Grove Sunday School will hold a Christmas entertainment in the Cedar Grove public school next Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Mancill, of this Bor- ough, have gone to Bristol, where they pro- pose to spend the winter with friends.

Committed to jail for trial at Court for sim- ple drunkenness, Samuel Gibson, of Devon, must wait a month before he can be tried.

Brooke Hall celebrated Christmas-tide with a yule-tide log and a bounteous dinner. The dining room was decorated with greenery.

The Lincoln Party, of Chester, will hold a convention for the nomination of candidates for Mayor and other city officers in January.

David Heard has instituted trespass pro- ceedings against the City of Chester. De- Haven Ledyard is attorney for Mr. Heard.

"Scientific Paradoxes" was the theme for consideration at Thursday night's meeting of the Delaware County Institute of Science.

Two hundred pound Julius Kassoway, a Philadelphia painter, fell from a high lad- der at Wyncote and probably fractured both legs.

Albert Hopkins, a negro, was promptly committed to jail at Chester by Magistrate Rhoads for insulting two women at Leiper- ville.

A skeleton dance was given by pupils of Haverford College on Wednesday evening, and the unique event proved highly enter- taining.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Jones, a well-known couple of Chester, celebrated 50 years of mar- ried life in an appropriate manner on Wed- nesday.

Edward H. Davis, of Bethel, and Mary E. Allen, of Chester, were married on Tuesday by Dr. George Cooper, of the Media Baptist church.

Spanish plant known as "crow's-foot" has practically disappeared from Chester County hills, and there is a scarcity of it for Christ- mas wreaths.

An unusually high tide prevailed in the Delaware River and creeks at Chester on Thursday, and washed away part of one of the city wharves.

The cantata of "Joseph" was presented at the Second Baptist Church, East Media, on Thursday evening by members of the church and Sunday school.

Miss Lydia Stiteler, of West State street, has been engaged as saleslady at H. P. En- gle's bakery on West State street, Media, un- til after the holidays.

Levi S. Thomas, a prominent Malvern business man, has been appointed a Director of the Poor of Chester county, to take the place of the late J. Preston Thomas.

The activity displayed by a corps of engin- eers has started a report in Chester that the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company con- templates important improvements in that city.

At Chester Springs the inmates of the Sol- diers' Orphans' school will each receive a pound of candy, two oranges, other fruit and a large quantity of nuts on Christmas Day.

The plant of the Delaware River Steel Company, Chester, was sold by Receivers Wednesday for $140,000. Wm. B. Broomall, Esq., representing the trustees, was the buyer.

It was melancholy, not typhoid fever that led Miss Maggie Boyd to drink carbolic acid when her nurse was absent at Coatesville, and a Coroner's jury finds it to be a case of suicide.

Commencing with last Monday, postmas- ter A. C. W. Mathues has had the Media postoffice open until 8 o'clock in the evening to accommodate persons mailing Christmas presents.

Monday afternoon Judge Johnson ap- pointed Henry M. Jones, Esq., to be Master in the divorce proceedings brought by Ber- tha M. Powers against her husband, Frank A. Powers.

The Springfield Water Company has filed a bond of $500 to cover any damage it has done in entering upon lands of Mr. Albert N. Todd and placing thereon a water con- ducting pipe.

The numerous friends of Mrs. Thomas C. Stellwagen, of Media, will be glad to learn that she is convalescing from her recent se- vere illness. She has been up and about the house for several days.

Mechanics who are members of the Fame Fire Company, at West Chester, are install- ing a heating plant, and there may be seri- ous trouble with the unions on account of the alleged "scab" work.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, of Kint- nersville, celebrated their silver wedding an- niversary by being remarried by Rev. Messrs S. S. Diehl and C. B. Weaver, a few days ago in the presence of about 100 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Dixon, of Walling- ford, sailed on Wednesday morning from New York for Bermuda, to spend the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton G. Dixon and son, Gilbert, will sail on January 2nd for the same place.

Judge Johnson on Wednesday attended the funeral of Dr. McLeod, of Philadelphia. The deceased was acting Secretary of the State Board of Public Charities, of which body Judge Johnson is chairman and the two were warm friends.

Mrs. Araminta Wilson Vaughn, a colored woman living on Pancoast street, Chester, has received a welcome Christmas present in the shape of a pension of $8 a month from the government, dating from November 15th, 1895, making a total of nearly $1,000. The husband of Mrs. Vaughn served in the Uni- ted States Navy and died a few years ago, hence the pension.

Liveryman Pennington, of Media, was one of the first to be in the field with a very handsomely embellished calendar for the coming year. The embellishment consists of a full-length portrait of a young and handsome maiden, costumed in a very "chic" riding habit, and ready for a canter. The head of her steed betokens quality and intelli- gence, and the whole picture is catchy and artistic.

Edward Miller Patterson, a prominent citizen of Chelsea, reached his 59th milestone on life's journey on Friday of last week. Fif- ty nine of his friends and relations remem- bered him by mailing him postal cards, both souvenir and plain, with words of congratu- lation and birthday greetings. Mr. Patter- son thoroughly enjoyed the surprise and he took much pleasure in reading the greetings of his friends.

Jeweler Kirschnek has laid in stock a splendid assortment of watches, jewelry, and also numerous other articles of personal adornment, for Christmastide. Unless a buyer must have bills or buy purchases the trade-mark of "Caldwells" or Baily, Banks and Biddle there isn't much use in journey- ing to Philadelphia to buy jewelry, for Kir- schnek's shop will underscore city stores in price every time. Standard goods at little prices is the rule at Kirschnek's jewelry shop.

DeHAVEN & TOWNSEND

MEMBERS

428 Chestnut St., Philada. 40 Wall Street, New York

11 A. M., DECEMBER 21st, 1905 :

American Sugar	151
Amalgamated Copper	99
Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe	87
" " Pfd	104
Baltimore & Ohio	111¼
Brooklyn Rapid Tr	88
Chesapeake & Ohio	54¼
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	180⅝
Colorado Southern	23¾
Erie Common	46⅞
Manhattan Elevated	162¾
Metropolitan St. Ry	121
Missouri Pacific	101¼
New York Central	157
Rock Island Com	23½
" Pfd	62⅞
Southern Pacific	65
Southern Railway	35¼
Tennessee Coal and Iron	138
Texas and Pacific	33¼
U. S. Steel Com	38
" " Pfd	104
" " S. F. 5 per cent	96¾
Union Pacific	149⅜
Wabash Common	20¾
" Pfd	40⅞
Western Union	62¼
American Rwys	33⅝
Cambria Steel	28
Electric Storage	79
Electric Co. of Am	11
General Asphalt	9¼
" Pfd	39
Lehigh Valley	81
Reading Common	68¼
" " 1st Pfd	46
" " 2d Pfd	48
" " General 4s	103
Pennsylvania	70¾
" Conv. 3½s	105
Philadelphia Co. Com	51½
" " Pfd	49⅞
" " Electric	8½
" " 5s	100¾
" " 4s	71¾
Philadelphia Rapid Transit	30
Union Traction	61⅞
United Gas Imp	93½

Be Sure to Use Only

Cream of Tartar Baking Powder

Food made with alum baking powder carries alum to the stomach unchanged. Scientists have positively demonstrated this and that such food is partly indi- gestible and unhealthful.

OFFICE OF REGISTER AND CLERK OF ORPHANS' COURT OF DELAWARE COUNTY, Media, December 15th, 1905.

PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS AND directions of an Act of General Assembly entitled an Act relating to Registers and Reg- isters' Courts, passed the Fifteenth day of March, 1832, notice is hereby given that the following Executors, Administrators, Trustees and Guardians have settled their accounts in the Register's office, in the county of Delaware and that they will be severally presented for confirmation by the Court of Delaware County to be held at the Court House, in the Borough of Media, on Monday, January 8th, 1906 :

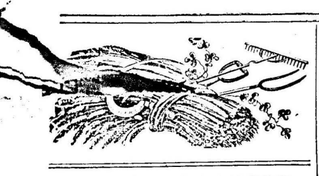
DONALDSON—Third account of George M. Booth and Frank H. Donaldson, Execu- tors of the Estate of Henry L. Donaldson deceased.

WELSER—First and final account of Clara Waite and Kendal Scott, Executors of the Estate of Elizabeth C. Welser, late of the City of Chester, deceased.

WALLWORTH—First and final account of Benjamin F. Smith and T. Edward Clyde, Trustees under the Will of Jeremiah Wallworth, deceased.

JONES—Final account of William D. Jones, deceased, surviving Executor of the Will of Davis Jones, late of the Township of Upper Darby, deceased, as filed by Joel B. Jones and William D. Jones, Jr., Exec- utors of the Will of William D. Jones, deceased.

USHER—Account of Joshua Batteer and Geo. M. Booth, Executors of the Estate of Peter Usher, late of the City of Ches- ter



FARM & GARDEN.

SOILING DAIRY COWS.

Soiling is that system of feeding cattle in which the animals are deprived of pasturage and kept in small enclosures, food of every kind being brought to them. It especially applies to the system of cutting and bringing to cattle roughage in a green state. The process began in Europe, and had a very natural development. First the cattle were tethered and allowed to pasture within a certain circle indicated by the rope that held them. As they devoured the green herbage growing within this circle, the herdsman cut and brought to them grass and other food plants from fields in which the cattle would not be allowed to go. The Europeans early conceived the idea that on the recently tilled soils producing grass, and a heavy growth of it, the tramping of the cattle would compact the soil and make it unproductive by causing the soil particles to pack so closely together that no air could be admitted. The land had by that time become so valuable and the holdings of the farmers so small that they could not afford to lose the use of a single foot of it. The European herdsman in the best tilled portions of Europe learned from experience that he could raise more grass on a piece of land by keeping it in meadow than by allowing it to be used as pasture. This was in part due to the fact that he would not cut his grass until it was at a height where it would produce the best weight per acre. The roots of such grass struck deeply and drew nourishment from a thicker layer of soil than the pasture grasses that were kept fed close to the ground. It will thus be seen that the soiling system has developed as a natural result of the increased value of land.

The practice is old in Europe, but it is new in the United States, especially in the West. Only on our most intensively cultivated farms is it being used to-day. Generally it is introduced for the purpose of relieving the pasture land from useless pasturage and adding to the amount of land that can be tilled. In some cases it is employed because the pastures are too far from the barns to make pasturing advisable. I noticed that this was the case at Biltmore, N. C., where Mr. Vanderbilt has a herd of 100 Jerseys. At the time of my visit the pastures were located so far from the barns that it was not advisable to use them. Therefore, green grass was daily fed to the cows in their stalls. Soiling is a profitable operation if it is properly conducted.—It is very easy, however, to make a great mistake in the feeding of cattle being soiled. This mistake is in supposing that cornstalks can take the place of ordinary pasture grass. The cow, if left to herself on the pasture, will generally find all the protein food she needs, because many of our pasture grasses, especially Kentucky blue grass and Canadian blue grass, are rich in protein; and these kinds of grasses should be cut and fed in preference to cornstalks. Cornstalks are, however, a very good part of the green ration, provided they are not the whole of it. The most desirable feeds for cattle being so classified are cornstalks, grass, clover, alfalfa, and to some extent, roots, including beets, carrots and turnips. Soiling will continue to increase with the advance in the price of land. It is only one phase of intensive farming.—*Tribune Farmer.*

RAISING HORSES FOR MARKET.

The importance of selecting the best of stallions cannot be too much emphasized.—It is my conviction that the government should license stallions, and only those up to a high standard of quality and pedigree.—Every breeder to be successful must have his ideal, and work towards it by careful mating the characteristics of dam and sire.

There is nothing against a mare's being worked while pregnant; in fact, she would be better working than otherwise, but in every case her shoes should be removed, because the foot has not the sensitive feeling when the shoe is on, and after foaling she might tramp on her foal. She should be gently handled and liberally fed on nutritious food, but in no case should it be of a very succulent nature. Much laxative food has a tendency to weaken the foal.

A foal should not be allowed to run with its dam while the latter is at work, but should remain in a roomy, well-lighted box stall, and taught to eat oats mixed with a little bran, water being within reach.

In any case the foal should be taught to eat several weeks before weaning. It should be halter-broken and tied when quite young. The foal has now arrived at the most critical stage of its life. A roomy box-stall, with plenty of exercise in the open air daily is necessary for the proper development of muscle and general health. A good grain ration for the winter would be crushed oats and bran, three parts oats and one part bran. An average colt should get from five to six quarts of this mixture daily, with plenty of good clover and a few roots. Salt should be within reach. In no case should they be fed [illegible] clean at each feed.

The feet should be frequently examined, and pared when necessary. The young animal should be kept in a thrifty, growing condition until ready for market. The education of horses, beginning at the beginning as it should, may be summed up in three words:—Gentleness, patience and firmness.

No animal should be offered for sale unless thoroughly finished. A finished horse is a horse in high condition, presenting an unworn appearance. See that the feet are not broken. Have the mane pulled and the tail straightened. Trim off long, coarse hairs on ears and jaws. Have the horse fat. Then consult the market, and ask for and stick to a good, fair price.—*Massachusetts Ploughman.*

BOUNTEOUS CROPS.

Secretary of Agriculture Critchfield, in his recently published annual report gives the following data showing the value of the chief crops grown in Pennsylvania during the past year: Pennsylvania raised 21,857,961 bushels of wheat, worth $15,109,491; 48,535,748 bushels of corn worth $28,636,091; 39,761,818 bushels of oats worth $16,758,227; 5,367,108 bushels of rye worth $3,810,646; 4,509,025 bushels of buckwheat, worth $2,897,386; 204,620 bushels of barley, worth $114,587; 27,174,266 bushels of potatoes, $14,674,104; 4,499,425 tons of hay, worth $53,183,204, and 1,658,521 pounds of tobacco, worth $149,413, or, for the nine staple crops an aggregate value of $135,333,049.

A comparison of the wages paid to farm hands in this country and in Europe is made greatly to the advantage of the Pennsylvanians. In England the wages is $4.35 a week, and the farm hand must keep his family on that sum.

Regarding good roads, he says: "It is gratifying to note with the organization of the Highway Department under the present administration a disposition to appropriate money from the public treasury for road improvement is manifested, and we seem to be entering upon a new era in respect to this very important subject.

DRAINING WET SPOTS.

The business man is constantly going through his factory or store looking for places where there is a leak or where he can utilize space or material to better advantage than before. It seems almost impossible to induce farmers to work along similar lines, yet there are hundreds of farms through the country that need just this attention. We are all familiar with the man who will scatter his operations over many acres far from his home and barns, when right close by there may be a few which would yield him enormous returns if properly prepared. The low spots which might be made exceedingly fertile are most often neglected. Frequently a few furrows struck right will provide all the drainage necessary to make a place for celery, which would bring in large returns. Instead of reclaiming this valuable strip of ground, the average farmer with many acres either pays no attention to it or turns the swine on to it to wallow. Possibly such a strip of ground has remained uncultivated for years and is practically virgin soil, needing only a little time and expense to make it very valuable. A good time now to plan out what to do with such places in early spring.

RECIPES.

Salade Sahard—Cold boiled potatoes, celeriac (or cold cooked celery root can take the place of this last), truffles and bananas, all cut into dice shapes, seasoned with French dressing and a garniture of fluely chopped chervil and parsley.

Curried Rabbit—This is one of the nicest ways to serve rabbit. Chop fine two large onions, add to them two tart cooking apples cut in dice. Stew together in three large tablespoonfuls of butter until they are a delicate brown. Put in a tablespoonful curry powder, half a pint of tomatoes, a teaspoonful salt, dash of pepper and a rabbit cut into small pieces. Cover and keep at a gentle simmer until meat is tender, stirring occasionally, then add a cup of milk, let boil up and serve with plain boiled rice.

Rabbit Potpie—Put an agate or thick china plate in bottom of boiler to prevent the meat from burning. Cut a large rabbit into small pieces and put into the boiler with two quarts of water just boiled. Keep at simmering point for one and one-half hours.—When it begins to grow tender add three peppercorns, and one onion, and a large white or sweet potato cut in slices. About twenty minutes before serving add a thickening of one large tablespoonful butter and one tablespoonful flour rubbed together and as many small baking powder biscuit as a quart of flour will make. When done place the meat in center of dish with the biscuit around it. Pour the gravy over the meat and serve.

Stewed Rabbit—Cut up and disjoint a rabbit and put into a stewing pan with about a pint of boiling water and two slices of pork, and cook very gently until meat is tender.—Slice a large onion, cover it with boiling water and let stand for five minutes; then drain. Dredge with flour and fry a nice brown in a tablespoonful of butter. Add this to the stew, thicken with browned flower, add salt, pepper, a little lemon juice and one tablespoonful of minced parsley, and serve with boiled rice or creamed hominy.

THE SOUTHERN'S TRAIN DE LUXE.

Of all the provisions made for handling the constantly increasing travel southward, the premier place must be accorded to the Southern Railway's train de luxe—the "Southern's Palm Limited." This magnificent train was designed to meet the demands of the high class tourist travel between the North and Florida, and the sumptuousness of its appointments and service has led some of its enthusiastic patrons to term it "a perambulating Waldorf-Astoria." The simile is an apt one too, as this train is in reality a modern hostelry on wheels in which one may occupy compartments singly, or en suite, and make the entire trip surrounded by every convenience, comfort and luxury known to modern railroad passenger service.

Pullman Compartment and Drawing-room sleeping cars, richly upholstered and artistically finished and decorated, with every toilet convenience and accessory; a Library car, as handsomely furnished as the reading-room of a modern club, with easy chairs, sofas, tete-a-tetes, writing desks supplied, with exquisitely engraved stationery, and the latest papers and magazines; a dining-room car, equipped with silver, fine linen and cut glass and cuisine as irreproachable as Sherry's or Delmonico's; a Club-car, with its smoking-room, buffet, bathroom and barber shop; and an observation-car, with its sides and end almost entirely of plate glass and its wide rear platform enclosed with an ornamental brass railing, and electric-lighted at night, forming a drawing-room and sun-parlor in which the passengers assemble socially as the miles are rapidly told off like the beads of a rosary.

At 12.55 noon, January 8th, 1906, this magnificent vestibuled aggregation will leave Philadelphia at 3.25 p. m., on its initial trip of its fifth consecutive season of winter service, and thereafter will leave daily except Sundays, at the same hour, running through solid to St. Augustine, where it arrives the next day at 3.50 p. m.

This train also carries a Pullman Drawing-room sleeping car for Aiken, S. C., and Augusta, Ga., direct. Two other fast trains daily carrying through Pullman and Parlor and dining-car service. For further information call or write to Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, 828 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD TOURS.

Attractive Outings During the Winter and Spring Under its Personally-Conducted System.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged the following series of attractive Personally-Conducted Tours for the season of 1905 and 1906.

California.—Leave New York Jan. 25th. A thirty-day tour by special Pullman train, covering interesting points in the West. Round-trip rate, covering all expenses, $375 from all points east of Pittsburgh.

Grand Canyon of Arizona.—Leave New York March 1. A thirty-one-day tour by special Pullman train, covering not only the Grand Canyon but the resorts of California. Round-trip rate, covering all expenses, $385 from all points east of Pittsburgh.

Florida.—Leave New York February 6 and 20 and March 6. Two weeks to three months in the sunny Peninsula. Round-trip rate, $50 from New York, $48 from Philada. and proportionate rates from other points.

Pinehurst.—Leave New York February 16 and March 30. Three days among the pines of North Carolina. Round-trip rate, covering all expenses, $32 from New York, $30 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points.

Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washington.—Leave New York February 24, March 10, and April 14. Six days in the Old Dominion. Round-trip rate, covering all expenses, $36 from New York, $33 from Phila. and proportionate rates from other points.

Old Point Comfort Only.—Same dates as above. Round-trip rate, $17 from New York, $14.50 from Philadelphia.

Washington.—Leave New York December 28, January 18, February 1 and 22, Mar. 8, and 22, April 9 and 19, and May 17. Three days at the National Capital. Round-trip rate covering all expenses, $12 and $14.50 from New York, $9 and $11.50 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points, according to hotel selected.

Detailed itineraries are now in course of preparation. For further information adress Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

WINTER RESORTS OF THE SOUTH REACHED.

Via Southern Railway.

The Southern Railway announces the sale of round-trip Winter Excursion tickets, with stop-over privileges, to all the principal resorts of the South, beginning October 15th.

The Winter Resorts of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, are especially inviting to those in search of health and pleasure. In these States are such noted resorts as Pinehurst and Asheville, N. C. Camden, Aiken, Summerville and Charleston, S. C. Augusta, Savannah, Brunswick, Jekyl Island and Thomasville, Ga., Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Ormond-Daytona, Palm Beach, Rockledge, Miami and Tampa, Fla., also the resorts of Porto Rico and Cuba are best reached via Southern Railway.

Tickets on sale up to and including April 30th, 1906, limited to return until May 31st, 1906.

Winter tourist tickets are also on sale to the noted resorts of the Gulf Coast, Mobile, New Orleans, Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona, and California, etc.

The Southern Railway has greatly improved facilities, having completed considerable portion of its double track and installed the most modern improved Block Signals which expedite the movement of its trains.

Elegant vestibuled trains with the latest Pullman Drawing-room Sleeping Cars are operated between eastern cities and Southern Resorts. The very best Dining-Car service, and everything for the comfort and pleasure of its patrons.

The route of the Southern Palm Beach Limited, New York and Florida Express, Washington and Florida Limited and Washington and Southwestern Limited,

Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent Southern Railway, No. 828 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., will take pleasure in furnishing all information.

QUARANTINE LIFTED.

The Florida State Board of Health has lifted Quarantine and passengers for Florida resorts via Southern Railway do not require health certificates. Quarantine restrictions for resort places in Florida have been lifted as a precautionary measure, and it is gratifying to the officials of the Southern Railway, to be able to announce that none of their resort places have been infected.

Winter Tourist tickets now on sale to all Florida points via. Southern Railway. Two through trains daily at present. Southern's Palm Limited will resume service January 8th, 1906. Chas. L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, 828 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., will furnish all information.

Are You Interested In a Fast Growing Country?

The Chicago & North-Western Railway Co., will furnish reliable information regarding many desirable locations in the West and Northwest on its lines for industrial establishments. Hotels, banks, stores, produce buyers, lumber dealers, brick yards and other excellent business opportunities.

Full information regarding cheap lands in this fertile territory. All the particulars desired by prospective settlers are promptly furnished upon application to agents of the North-Western Line, or to W. B. Kniskern, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago.

WINTER TOURIST.

Tickets to Florida via Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Very Low Rates for the Round Trip to all the famous resorts of Florida, Georgia, The Carolinas, Nassau and Havana, now in effect. Ticket on sale daily until April 30th, 1906. Full information from B. & O. R. R. Ticket Agents.

TOUR TO WASHINGTON.

December 28th has been selected as the date for the Personally-Conducted Holiday Tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad to Washington This tour will cover a period of three days, affording ample time to visit all the principal points of interest at the National Capital, including the Congressional Library and the new Corcoran Art Gallery. Rate, covering railroad transportation for the round trip and hotel accommodations, $13.00 or $10.50 from Trenton, $11.50 and $9.00 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points, according to hotel selected. Rates cover all accommodations at hotel for two days. Special side trip to Mount Vernon.

All tickets good for ten days, with special hotel rates after expiration of hotel coupon.

For itineraries and full information apply to Ticket Agents, or address Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Western Rates Via. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Persons contemplating a trip to the West, Northwest or Southwest, viz:—Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, and points west thereof, can save money by purchasing tickets via. the Baltimore and Ohio R. R.—Rates from Wilmington and Chester are:—Pittsburg, (Pittsburg Limited, leaving Chester at 9.46 p. m., and Wilmington at 10.03 p. m.) $8.00; Cincinnati, $15.50; St. Louis $21.25; Chicago, $17.00. Three fast express trains daily to Chicago. Compare the above rates with those of other lines. It is probably not generally known that tickets to western points via. Baltimore and Ohio R. R., are much lower than via. any other line although the train service is first-class in every respect. Fast express trains running via. Washington are equipped with day coaches of the latest design, Pullman sleeping, parlor and dining cars leaving Wilmington and Chester daily for Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis without change and connecting in Union depots for all western points. For full particulars, tickets, rates, etc., call on ticket agents or write H. A. Miller, T. P. A., city ticket office, 804 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE---GRAVEL.



"I have long resolved that I would apprise you of the deep sense of obligation which I feel. There is nothing which I now enjoy that I do not owe to the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy at a time when I was suffering all that a human being could endure. My troubles began in my kidneys and

I Never Expected to Recover.

I was compelled to use a cane when I walked, and I finally got so weak that I could not stand alone. My physician said I had Bright's Disease, which was, indeed, alarming information. To add to my affliction, after I had been ill about two years, I had a bad attack of gravel. I saw Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy advertised in our paper. After using one bottle I threw away my cane and went to New York on a visit, and three bottles cured me. I have never had a return of gravel, nor of the pains or weakness in the back, and though I am over sixty years of age

I Am Now Vigorous and Strong

as I was in my prime. I do all my own work and rarely know what it is to be tired. What physicians and all of the many remedies I had taken could not do Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy did; it stayed the disease and made me a strong, vigorous woman."

Mrs. Emeline P. Mizner, Burg Hill, Ohio.

Dr. D. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy

Prepared at Rondout, N. Y.
Sold by all druggists. $1 a bottle; 6 for $5.

RUPTURE

—AND—

DISEASES OF THE RECTUM

Are now cured more effectually by the gentle and harmless "FIDELITY" mpthod than by any other treatment. Very few are willing to be laid up by a dangerous surgical operation while hundreds are now getting cured by the gentler and surer way.

Do you like to deal fair and square, face to face on the honest business principle of the satisfactory work or no pay? Most concerns wants your money first, but we allow you to keep your money in bank until surely cured, and not a cent to pay before hand. If you mean business and like this way of dealing come and have a talk about your case and see what a great work we are doing.

Examination FREE. Nothing to pay until you are cured. Write for full information.

Hours—8.30 to 11 A. M., 6.30 to 8 P. M.
Sunday's 1 to 3 P. M. only.

Fidelity Medical Institute

S. E. Cor. 8th and Monroe Sts.,

WILMINGTON, DEL.

Specialist on Rupture and Rectal Diseases.

FOR SALE

ONE OF THE

HANDSOMEST ESTATES

—IN—

GEORGIA.

5,000 ACRES

$35,000.

Located on main line Seaboard Air Line Ry., with station on property. Three miles to city of 800. Elegant 14-room recently remodeled Colonial residence, necessary tenant houses, and other buildings. Now used as cattle and dairy farm, stocked with about 150 pure-bred Jerseys. Would make an ideal hunting preserve, and prove self-supporting as such. And about one-fourth in cultivation, balance in timber and pasture. Soil fertile; adapted to clover, alfalfa, and especially to Kentucky blue-grass. Fine peach lands. Owner and his wife old and no children. Wish to move to the city only reason for selling. For additional information, photographs and lists of other properties available, address

J. W. WHITE,
Seaboard Air Line Railway,
1439-tf Portsmouth, Va.

AT THE

Model Market

.....OF.....

Nothnagle & Dalphy

Cor. State & Olive Sts.,

MEDIA, PA.

Will Always Be Found High-Grade

Meats and Poultry
Choice Groceries
Green Groceries
Canned Goods
Fruits, Etc., Etc.

All fresh and Standard Goods and SOLD AT PRICES that cannot be underscored.

A Trial Order Respectfully Solicited.
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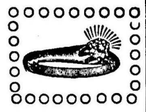
SPECIAL

FOR THIS WEEK!

Splendid Diamond RING!



For - $14.00. Worth - $20.00.
Others 5.00. " - 8.00.

Baby Rings at Nominal Prices.

It will pay all lovers of CHOICE DIAMONDS to call and examine these GREAT BARGAINS!

John Kirschnek's

Jewelry Shop,

108 W. State St., Media.



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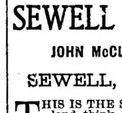

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Leave Chester, for Philadelphia—Week-days, 5.55, 7.07, 7.56, 8.35, 9.40, 9.57, 11.40 a. m., 1.44, 3.35, 5.20, 6.53, 7.17, 8.00, 11.24 p. m. Sundays, 7.56, 9.03, 9.57, 11.17, 11.53 a. m., 5.00, 7.35, 8.00, 9.26, 11.24 p. m.

Way Stations—Week-days, 5.55, 7.56, 11.40 a. m., 3.35, 6.53 p. m. Sundays, 7.56, 9.03 a. m., 5.00, 7.35, 9.26 p. m.

New York, Boston and the East—Week-days 9.57 a. m., 1.44, 8.00, 11.24 p. m. Sundays, 9.57, 11.53 a. m., 8.00, 11.24 p. m.

Buffalo and Niagara Falls—9.57 a. m., and 8.00 p. m. daily.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Week-days, 7.56, 9.40 9.57, 11.40 a. m., 1.44, 3.35, 5.20 p. m. Sundays 7.56 a. m., and 5.00 p. m.

Cape May and Ocean City—Week-days—7.07 a. m., 1.44 p. m.

Pittsburg, Week-days—7.58 a. m., 5.38 and 9.46 p. m. Sundays, 7.58 a. m., 9.46 p. m.

Chicago and the West via Pittsburg—7.58 a. m. Via Bellaire, 2.31 p. m. daily.

Cleveland, Ohio—Week-days, 5.38 p. m.

Cincinnati, St. Louis and the West—7.58 a. m., 12.48, 8.52 p. m. daily.

Wilmington, Newark, Baltimore and Washington—Week-days, 3.54, 7.58, 10.49 a. m., 12.48, 2.31, 5.38, 8.52 p. m. Sundays, 3.54, 7.58 a. m., 12.48, 2.31, 8.52 p. m. The 2.31 p. m. train does not stop at Newark and only at Chester on signal for Baltimore, Washington and Western passengers.

Baltimore and Way Stations—Week-days, 2.39 p. m. Sundays, 7.42 a. m., 5.30 p. m.

Wilmington and Way Stations—Week-days, 7.31, 8.56 a. m., 12.00, 2.39, 5.20, 5.49, 6.27, 7.03, 12.00 midnight. Sundays, 7.42, 9.44 a. m., 2.45, 5.30, 6.55, 11.00 p. m.

Kiamensi, Singerly, Childs, Havre de Grace, Aberdeen, Belcamp, Van Bibber and Bradshaw—5.38 p. m. week-days.

Singerly and Way Stations—Week-days, 12.00 noon, 2.39 and 5.49 p. m. Sundays, 7.42 a. m. 5.30 and 11.00 p. m.

Landenberg and Way Stations—Week-days 8.56 a. m., 5.20 p. m. Sundays, 9.44 a. m., 6.55 p. m.

Coatesville and Way Stations, via Elsmere Junction—Week-days, 12.48, 2.39 p. m. Sundays, 7.53 a. m., 12.48, 2.45 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia for Chester—Week-days, 3.55, 7.00, 7.40, 8.30, 10.32, 11.30 a. m. 12.30, 2.15, 4.50, 5.30, 6.35, 8.30, 9.35, 11.35 p. m. Sundays, 3.35, 7.15, 7.40, 9.10 a. m., 12.30, 2.15, 5.00, 6.30, 8.35, 10.30 p. m.

Leave Wilmington for Chester—Week-days, 5.30, 6.40, 7.20, 8.10, 9.15, 9.40, 10.57 a. m., 1.25, 3.05, 4.52, 6.20, 7.00, 7.42, 11.00 p. m. Sundays, 7.20, 8.34, 9.40, 10.48) 11.35 a. m., 4.30, 7.05, 7.42, 8.52 and 11.00 p. m.

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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, twelve and forty-two 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

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By

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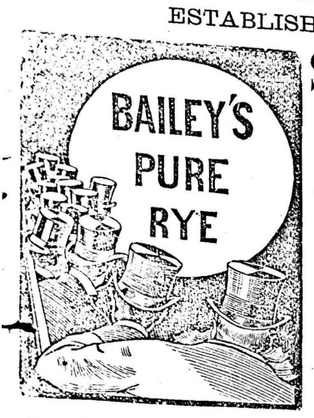

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These goods were never before quoted at these prices.

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Same Fur, $4.00: special....$1.98

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Mink Ties, one of the most popular styles of the season; others ask $18.00; our price..... $5.98

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Deposits..... 8,825,783 11

Surplus at par..... $1,017,912 05

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52 inches wide
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A score of Styles and Patterns.

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TIME'S SONG.

BY WINTHROP MACKWORTH PRAED.

O'er the level plains, where the mountains
greet me as I go;
O'er the desert waste, where fountains at
my bidding flow;
On the boundless beam by day, on the cloud
by night;
I am riding hence away. Who will chain
my flight?

War his weary watch was keeping—I have
crushed his spear;
Grief within her bower was weeping—I have
dried her tear;
Pleasure caught a minute's hold—then I
hurried by;
Leaving all her banquet cold and her goblet
dry.

Power had won a throne of glory. Where
is now his fame?
Genius said: "I live in glory." Who hath
heard his name?
Love beneath a myrtle bough whispered,
"Why so fast?"
And the roses on his brow withered as I
passed.

I have heard the heifer lowing o'er the wild
wave's bed!
I have seen the billow flowing where the
cattle fed,
Where began my wanderings? Memory
will not say!
Where will rest my weary wings? Science
turns away!

THE ROSE-BUSH.

(*From the German.*)

A child sleeps under the rose-bush fair;
The bud swells out in the soft May air;
Sweetly it rests, and on dream-wings flies
To play with the angels in paradise,
And the years glide by.

A maiden stands by the rose-bush fair;
The dewy blossoms perfume the air;
She presses her hand to her throbbing breast
With love's first wonderful rapture blest,
And the years glide by.

A mother kneels by the rose-bush fair;
Soft sigh the leaves in the autumn air;
Sorrowing thoughts of the past arise,
And tears of anguish bedim her eyes,
And the years glide by.

Naked and lone stands the rose-bush fair;
Whirled are its leaves on the wintry air;
Withered and dead they fall to the ground,
And silently cover a new-made mound,
And the years glide by.

MEADOW LARK.

BY BARTLETT STEVENS.

In memory's deeps lie stored away
Rare jewels from Life's largess culled
The inner sense with glad surprise,
And floods the spirits gray with rose.
Such is thy song, my meadow lark,
Bird of the open moor and sky?
How oft, when crowding cares oppress
And heavy thoughts their stifling weight
Lay on the heart, thy clear voice flutes
Its vernal charm. Again I see thy whirring flight
Between horizons wide, 'neath skies they lift
To heaven itself the golden glory of thy breast!
Gone are the grievous thoughts, the cares that press,
Unfettered, leaps my soul to thine,
And with thee breathes its native joy.

A LATTER DAY SPHINX.

BY ZOE ANDERSON NORRIS.

I can't say that I was prepossessed in Cornelia Hardman's favor from the first in spite of her excellent introductions from some dear writer friends. There was in her nature an inexplicable something difficult to understand, a certain sphinx-like calm, an impenetrability, the wariness of the animal that covers up its tracks for fear of detection, that looks upon the world as its natural enemy, from which it must conceal all things possible of concealment.

Cornelia was from the far west. She was said to have had some little success with her work of writing with a magazine or two. Evidently she wrote.

Always upon her desk was a typewriter, into which some paper had been coiled. There were often unfinished sentences upon this paper.

However, in contradictory evidence one saw nothing of her work in print—that is, next to nothing. On the wall of her sitting room a newspaper article elaborately illustrated with photographs taken by herself was displayed. The photographs were good, the article mediocre.

This was the sole specimen of Cornelia's work ever exhibited to me.

She lived in a three room flat at the top of a great new building of flats in a miserable neighborhood.

After our first introduction there were months that I did not see Cornelia. Then she called upon me.

After a little in her quiet way she spoke of a young German whom she had met.

They were engaged, she said. Soon they were to be married.

She was glad. She was very tired of the constant work for magazines and newspapers, of trying to follow up her work, of waiting for it to appear so that they would send her her money. The existence was a strain upon the nerves of any woman. She often wondered how I endured it. Except that I wrote with such exceeding rapidity when I did write—I passed over the implied inference that this was seldom—she was sure that I would succumb.

With that she arose and extended me an invitation to meet her fiancee. As she stood in the light of the window I observed the crowlike blackness of her hair without a curl, the straightness of her nose, a peculiar pallor that was not of New York in her complexion.

Prompted more by curiosity than anything else, I accepted her invitation and in due time made a visit to her flat. I climbed six breathless flights, part light, part dark, and entered.

I was amazed at sight of the young German with whom she was infatuated. I compared the two, resting my eyes first on one and then on the other. Years younger than Cornelia, apparently he was also far her inferior in point of intellect. I was astonished that she could for a moment consider him. It may have been that his lack of knowledge of the language accentuated his intellectual inferiority, but before I had made my adieus I found myself regretting the fact that an American woman, particularly an American woman gifted with the ability to write, could so descend. The difference in intellect was not my sole regret. The difference in their heights! Cornelia was exactly one foot taller.

Strange to say, it seemed that at intervals she felt the necessity of my presence and the need of turning me into a confidant of both sorrow and happiness.

Verbally she confided the happiness; instinctively I felt the sorrow in a telepathic way common to me.

Some months afterward she made me a visit.

She sat very still in a rocking chair, looking out my window with lackluster eyes. She folded her hands in her lap and began to talk to me.

He has gone home, she told me. His father sent for him. You know that Alfred belongs to a very aristocratic family in Berlin.

They all do, from their own account, I inserted.

Alfred does, she said firmly. You can tell that from his manner, his bearing.

But not from his English.

He has had hardly time, remarked she, to learn the English. He improved much before he went away. I taught him. I could not see him off. One grieves so to watch the boat leave the dock.

But I helped him get ready. I write to him every day. Soon I am going to him. I shall not expect a letter from him for a week or two. The boat may be delayed this time of year—the storms, you know; the winds. But that will not prevent my writing to him every day. Soon I am going to him, she repeated. He wanted me to marry him before he went away, but I refused to do that. I refused on account of his father, who is very stern. If Alfred married without his consent he would disinherit him. He would never forgive him if he married without his consent, I argued.

But a bird in the hand, you know, I argued, is worth a flock in the atmosphere.

She turned her quiet eyes on me. If there existed a spark of humor or relish of it in her nature I had yet to discover it.

I am quite sure of him, she said. I have every confidence in him, in his integrity and in his love for me.

Apparently this ended the argument. The light flashing on a face in her brooch attracted my attention.

Whose is it? I asked, leaning forward and touching it. I have never seen you wear it before.

This partly to change the subject, which failed to trend toward happiness, and partly to know.

The face interested me.

It is a picture of my mother, she said, taking the brooch off and handing it to me.

I held it in the light and in the shadow, looking at it, at the dusky face, at the calm dark eyes.

It is something like the pictures of Pocahontas, decided I finally. She looks as if she might have a trace of Indian blood.

My great-grandmother, said Cornelia, was a beautiful Indian squaw.

I compared her face with the face of the brooch. The likeness was striking. The same straight hair, the same calm quiet of countenance, the pose of the Indian, subtle, watchful, danger, but possessing at the same time the impenetrable calm, the inherited alertness to an infinite number of watchfulness.

It won't be long now, reiterated Cornelia before I shall go to him.

But suppose you never hear from him, suggested, a bit brutally. Suppose he writes to you or asks you to come.

Thinking this over afterward, I endeavored to convince myself that I said it with a benign purpose of fortifying her against the infidelity of man, of placing her on her guard, but I never quite succeeded.

Again she turned the quiet impenetrability of her gaze upon me.

I think, she said, that I could even stand that.

But her cheeks were blotched with the tears that she had shed the night before.

It was impossible to refrain from admiring such strength of character.

Of myself I went to make her a little visit some six weeks later. I found her in rooms disfigured by uptorn carpets, by swathed furniture.

You are going, then? I queried.

As soon as I can get ready, perhaps next week, perhaps the latter part of this. I am selling my things bit by bit. I thought at first that I would buy my wedding clothes here, but they are much less expensive in Paris. He will meet me there. Are you cold? I will light the gas fire. And touching a match to the logs, she brightened the bare room.

We sat in the chairs before the imitation logs.

I think I shall have two very handsome dresses made in Paris, she resumed—one black, the other white, both of lace. I shall have them made plainly. Alfred's father is very rich. He goes to the baths twice a year. I shall go with them, of course. I have been studying Schiller, Heine, all the German poets, so as to be well versed in them when I get there.

I have been studying German, too, and rubbing up my French. Alfred will want his American wife to make a good impression on his people, she concluded, her dull eyes on the fire.

You anticipate no unhappiness from the fact that he is younger than you, I said. Such marriages seldom make for happiness.

I never borrow unhappiness, she told me. This rebuke afflicted me momentarily. I was silent, studying the fire. Then I looked at her. There was no expression in her face one way or another. It might have been made of stone.

By and by I got up to go. She, too, arose. Contrary to all precedent between us, I put my arm around her. I kissed her cheek.

I hope you will be happy, I sighed. After all, life is very short, and love is the scarcest and sweetest thing to it.

As I descended the weary stairs, part light part dark, and emerged into the street, I discovered in my heart just a little envy of this great happiness in store for Cornelia. Before I reached home I contrasted it, with some degree of bitterness, with my own life of constant work. My room was like a cave for loneliness when I entered it.

The rosiness of her prospect left its impression upon me. It remained to such an extent indeed that before the week was over I climbed those stairs once more to her three roomed flat.

I regretted my distrust of her. I wished by some slight personal service to compensate before she went away.

I found the flat closed. At my knock the woman who lived in the adjoining flat opened the door and thrust out her head.

It was a frowsled head, not yet well combed, and it rose from a collarless throat.

Are you looking for Miss Hardman? she asked.

Yes, I answered.

She has gone home to the west, she said. She went home yesterday.

To the west! I exclaimed. Then I thought—She fractured my sentence by coming into the hall. She shut the door and stood braced, her back against it.

That poor girl! she lamented. I never felt so sorry for anybody in my life as I did for that poor girl.

Why? I asked.

She had paused theatrically, awaiting this question to roll the history of Cornelia's wretchedness on her tongue.

She was the strangest girl I ever saw, she began explaining. She never told you anything. You had to find out everything for yourself.

I never saw anybody so still mouthed as that girl was. She didn't tell me, but I found out that if it hadn't been for her people in the west she would have starved here in New York. Once in a great while she got registered letters. They had money in them that was how I knew they had money in them. She never got any work from the newspapers—at first maybe a little, but not afterward. I think she got so infatuated with the little German she couldn't write. Writers are like that sometimes, they tell me.

She went without everything after the little German went away. She let him have some money because his father hadn't sent him any, he said. I heard them talking about it in the hall. That left her almost penniless. She never complained, but you could hear her talking to the iceman and the milkman, apologizing to them. Sometimes she kept perfectly still in her room when they rang, pretending she wasn't there.

She shifted from one foot to the other. Apparently Cornelia's history was to be strung out indefinitely, at least so long as I cared to stand and listen to it.

I cut it short.

But what about the young German she was going to marry? I asked.

She shrugged her shoulders.

He went away, she said, and never came back. He never even wrote to her. She did not say so. No, but I watched the mails. I saw that there never was a letter with a foreign postmark; not once. You never heard her complain. She talked to me of going to him, of having her dresses made in Paris, of going to the baths in the summer time, of his father, his mother, and his sisters.

To hear her talk you would think she was to be the happiest woman in the world, but the walls are thin, and I could hear her crying in the night. Many and many a time I have waked and heard her crying in the night.

She shook her head and sighed.

You couldn't guess it from the way she acted, she finished, but he never wrote to her not even once after he went away.

HOSPITALITY IN THE ORIENT.

The villagers who entertain the strangers in their houses naturally enough expect him to talk to them, for thus only can be given them the return they anticipate for their hospitality; as a general rule, they will except no remuneration for the food and shelter they give, but they do expect payment for the feed of the animals.

The conversation one has to carry on with the host and the other villagers who drop in to see and pay their respects to the stranger is entertaining and even amusing as long as one is a novice in the country, because it is unsophisticated prattle, such as one must have heard in Europe in the Middle Ages. One unfailing topic is the rotundity of the world, the negative side of the question being always defended; they cannot believe that the sun remains stationary—for why should they disregard the evidence of their own eyes, which shows them that it does move across the vault of heaven. They ask you how much tribute your countrymen pay to their Padishah (whom we wrongly call Sultan), whose foot is upon the neck of all nations, as they firmly believe, they inquire minutely into your business at home and your reasons for travel in their country, etc. They handle with childlike joy and amazement your rifle and revolver, your pen, pencils, helmet and clothing, and the women can never have enough feeling and fondling your socks, which are more evenly and close knit than their backwoods, home-made article.

One must submit to an examination of this kind wherever one stops, often several times a day. Finally it palls on the traveller, unless he be gifted with the patience of Job, and from that moment he tries to avoid village hospitality. A further reason for such avoidance is the fact that the acceptance of the hospitality of villagers makes it impossible for the traveller to put into durable form his road-notes of the day while matters are still fresh in his mind. For the scientific traveller or the archeologist this is of the utmost moment. Now, among the Turks writing in the house of your entertainer would simply be impolite and a boorish return for the hospitality, but the Arabs regard the man who writes as a spy, and will not permit it at all.—*Harper's Magazine.*

OBEYING HER ORDERS.

"Madam," said the railway guard, "I am very sorry, but you can't have your dog in this carriage. It is against the rules."

"I shall hold him in my lap all the way," she replied, "and he will not disturb any one."

"That makes no difference," said the guard. "Dogs must ride in the luggage van. I'll take and fasten him for you."

"Don't you touch my dog, sir," exclaimed the young lady excitedly. "I will trust him to no one," and with indignant tread she marched to the luggage van, tied her dog, and said: "Remember, please, I don't want a soul here to touch my dog or untie him; you understand?"

The railwaymen said they did.

As the train approached her station the young lady, hailing the guard, asked: "Is my dog all right?"

"I don't know, miss," replied the guard.

"Don't know?" she replied. "Why don't you know? It's your business to know. You haven't touched him or untied him?"

"No; we didn't touch or untie him, and that's just it. You tied him to a trunk labelled for two stations back. The trunk had to be put off, and so we threw the dog off with the trunk?"

Mrs. Golitely made a particularly fine cake the other day.

How do you know?

I happened to overhear her telling her guests at the table that she believed it was the worst cake she had ever made.

WHICH ONE WAS KEPT?

BY LILIAN STREET.

There were two little kittens, a black and a gray
And grandmamma said with a frown—
"It will never do to keep them both,
The black one we'd better drown.

"Don't cry, my dear", to tiny Bess,
"One kitten's enough to keep;
The time you were fast asleep."
Can run to nurse, for 'tis growing late,

The nut dawned, and rosy and sweet
And loose from her nap;
"Go into mamma's room
"Come here", mamma's lap."
From the rock.

"God has sent you mamma, with a smile
Now, what do you see where she sat;
To sisters,
Bess looked at the Babe, that?"
With their wee heads, y
And then to grandmamma sent,
"Which one are you going to brown,
—H,

AND SHE DID.

In a boat on a stream they floated along,
He and She, on a sweet June day—
(Oh! I know this is not an appropriate song,
For a month when the skies are gray;
But what matters it, anyway?)

She sat at the tiller and he at the oars,
And he looked in her wonderful eyes.
And wished he might float to some faraway shores
With her into Paradise.
(And he heaved a couple of sighs,)

And so he asked her to be his wife
(Only he put it thus, you see):
"Ah, will you not promise to float through life
Like this, together with me?"
("What a chestnutty speech!" thought she).

But she answered: "Oh, yes!—through life like this
We will paddle and drift and float!"
(Which shows that she was a wise little miss—
He was doing the work, you'll note,
But she was steering the boat!)

Cleveland Leader.

THE UNPOPULAR MAN.

Give me for friend the man whose friends are few
Who, though his heart be clean and stanch and good—
Though every fiber of his soul be true—
Is tactless, blunt, and seldom understood.

In such a drift God oft conceals a lode
Whose richness makes Golconda's wealth seem naught;
On such an one He oftimes has bestowed
Large worth so hid it must be shrewdly sought.

So, while the rabble fawns on him whose friends
Are as the sands that rim the ocean's blue,
I choose the best of all that heaven sends—
Give me for friend the man whose friends are few.

—*The Reader.*

EATING ON INSTALMENT PLAN.

The other day, according to a story told by Dr. Charles L. Bell, a farmer and his wife boarded the Southwest Limited, the crack train on the Milwaukee, at some town in Missouri. The good crops of the past few years made the old man feel that he could afford luxuries, and when the waiter cried, "Last call for dinner in the diuing car!" the old man decided to be a sport. Summoning up his courage he said:

"Maria, I've always wanted to try one o' them dining car dinners. Let's go back and eat."

"Why, John, I 'spect it'll cost you most a dollar—"

"I don't care if it does. We ain't never had so very many luxuries, and I reckon it won't break us if it costs $2."

So back to the dinner the old couple went. The snowy linen, shining silver and glistening cut glass dazzled them for a while, but with the adaptability of the American citizen they soon recovered, and were shown to a table.

The old woman folded her hands in her lap, and, sitting in her chair very straight, looked about her. One young couple had a bottle of wine on their table, and the old woman's lips drew together very tightly, and it looked as though she was going to leave, but she evidently changed her mind when the waiter placed a menu in her hand. This was a trial she had not anticipated. Her husband, on slightly better terms with the world, soon picked out what he wanted, but the old woman could not decide and at last gasped:

"I guess I'll take what he did."

By this time the attention of all those in the car was on the old couple, but, perfectly oblivious to this fact, the old woman leaned forward and in a tone that all the rest could hear said:

"John, I don't like this here eatin' on the instalment plan."—*Kansas City Journal.*

BUILT UPON COTTON.

Leasowe Lighthouse, on the Cheshire bank of the busy Mersey estuary, is a structure without a parallel in this country, says the *Penny Magazine.* Although a strong, heavy building, it rests on the lightest of substances—cotton. Many bales of this commodity, cast ashore from a wreck near the spot, were utilized to form the foundation, because that product settles in sand as nothing else save wood will.

The tower is said, also, to be the oldest lighthouse in actual use in England, though when it was built is not known. It bears the date 1763, but that is the year when the African slave traders transferred it to the Mersey Docks and Harbor Board. Lastly, the keeper of Leasowe Lighthouse is a woman, the only female in such a position on our coasts. For a whole year, while her husband lay dying, she did his work as well as her own; and when at last he died the Mersey Docks and Harbor Board formally appointed her as his successor.

Cotton is not the only queer building material which has been used at Leasowe.

There is a fishing smack somewhere in the embankment not far from the lighthouse. The craft in question broke from her moorings one night, and was driven ashore with such terrific force that she became literally embedded in the sea wall.

When it was proposed to set her on her own bottom again the unfortunate owner discovered, to his great dismay, that it would cost £1,000 to remove her and repair the damage. So great an expenditure was not to be thought of, and as a result the smack was buried where she lay.

Bits of her can still be seen sticking out of the embankment.

THE CURATIVE INSTINCT OF ANIMALS.

When a dog has lost its appetite, it goes in search of that species of grass known as "dogs' grass," which acts as an emetic and purgative. Cats also relish grass under certain conditions. Correspondingly sheep and cows, when ill, seek out most persistently certain herbs. It is noticeable, too, that dogs when constipated eat fatty substances, such as oil and butter, with avidity until they are purged. The same thing is observed in horses while an animal suffering from rheumatism always keeps as far as possible in the warmth of the sun.

In the department of surgery there are equally characteristic examples to hand of animal resources. The "warrior" ants have regularly organized ambulances for their sick comrades. The scientist Latreille cut the antennæ of an ant, and discovered that other ants came and covered the wounded part with a transparent fluid secreted from their mouths. If a chimpanzee be wounded it stops the bleeding by placing its hand on the wound, or dressing it with leaves and grass. More extraordinary, if an animal has a wounded leg or arm hanging on, it completes the amputation by means of its teeth.

Dogs, as may be supposed, evince many traits in relation to surgery. A dog on being stung in the muzzle by a viper, was observed to plunge its head repeatedly for several days into running water, and subsequently it recovered. A sporting dog was run over by a carriage, and for a period of three weeks in winter time it remained lying in a brook, to which its food was taken, and eventually the animal recovered its comparative agility.

Another example may be cited in regard to a terrier dog which burt its right eye, whereupon it remained lying, and, although it was frequently driven away, it soon returned, and habitually kept close to the fire. Its general treatment consisted of rest and abstinence from food, and the local application of licking the upper surface of the paw, which it applied to the wounded eye, again licking the paw on its becoming dry.

ON THE LIST.

At the present time there is plenty of water in the new mining camps in Nevada, but not very long ago there was not quite enough to satisfy the requirements of prospectors and miners.

A capitalist who recently visited one of the camps noticed a sign on a building which proclaimed that baths were to be had there. He went in and told the man in charge that he would like a bath. The man took his money, and handed back a ticket.

What's this for? the capitalist demanded, I want a bath, not a bath ticket.

Oh, you'll get your bath in the manager said, easily. Let me see your ticket. No. 813. There are 812 people ahead of you. But you come around in three or four days and you'll get your bath all right.

IN JAPAN.

Although Japan has revealed herself as highly enlightened in so many spheres of civilization, she has not yet applied reformatory principles to the institution of marriage.

There is as yet no such thing in Japan as equality between the sexes. The law relating to marriage recognizes no wrongs except on the part of the wife, from whom the husband may obtain a divorce by merely asserting that he is tired of her, or upon any of the following grounds:

Disobedience, adultery, barrenness, jealously, physical antipathy, talkativeness or theft.

When a girl is about to marry her mother impresses upon her various rules of conduct to be followed during her wedded life. Some of these are:

"Be always amiable to your mother-in-law and father-in-law.

"Don't talk much.

"Get up early, go to bed late and never sleep in the afternoon.

"Until you are fifty, never mix in crowds.

"Do not consult fortune tellers.

"Do not wear light clothes.

"Be humble and polite.

"Never allow yourself to be jealous. never get angry.

"Even if your husband is in the wrong,

"Never speak evil of your neighbors.

"Strict obedience to a husband is a wife's best virtue."—*Harper's Weekly.*

RE-ASSURING.

A certain professor passed several summers in a rural resort. The next season the lady, who had summer vacated a letter from his landlady, asking if he would return. In reply he stated he could not, for the following reasons:

"First," said glad to pass another summer, Mary is persona her, but should resign.

"Secondly, I think the would be improved after your maid pig sty could be moved from the house."

"Thirdly condition of the professor was reassurance if the letter from received the following reply: "Mary has went. We hain't seen you since you were here last summer." and come."

AN ARTISTS' PARADISE.

Capri, beautiful in itself as a winter resort, offers an irresistible invitation to artists, since it has an inn where any one, by painting a picture on the wall, can get free board.

To the lovely island of Capri, with its perennial summer, its blue grotto, and its lemon groves, came, some fifty years ago, a ruined artist. He opened an inn, and died rich. In his will, leaving the inn to his heirs, he made these conditions:

"The charge per day, two bottles of red Capri wine included, is never to be more than six francs.

"If any artist is too poor to pay, he shall paint a picture upon some wall space, receiving all the accommodation accorded to those paying the highest price.

"If any German artist shall come to the inn, he shall be accommodated, and shall receive the amount of his fare to Germany upon his promise never to return to Italy."

The inn is conducted to-day on these conditions. Its walls are covered with paintings. Now and then a German gets his fare home.

HUMOR OF THE CLASS ROOM.

To the question, What is dew? came the well-reasoned reply: The earth revolves on its axis three hundred and sixty-five times in twenty-four hours. This rapid motion through space causes its sides to perspire; this is called dew.

The mother of a child objected to a punishment given by the teacher to her boy, and calling upon the teacher asked, in tones that were icy: Miss Harrington, I wish some information on this outrageous proceeding. Kindly tell me just what end you had in view in punishing my son.

To which the teacher replied sweetly:—"Why, Mrs. Grant, I had the same end in view that anybody would have in spanking a little boy."

In a geography class I asked:—"Tom, your father is a sailor; would it be possible for him to start to-day to go round the world and keep on sailing always in the same direction till he came back to his starting point?"

"No, Miss Cameron,"

"Why?"

"He's in jail."

FRILLS OF FASHION.

An entire frock of silver tulle is very gorgeous.

The dainty little cravats of lace and mull were never so fascinating.

Many old furs are appearing with new faces thanks to the dyer's art.

The raincoat of the hour is nearly sumptuous enough for a theatre wrap.

Egyptian veils studded with silver and gilt are very popular for the evening wear.

A new face veil now has a trimming headknots done in chenille en border of lover's

Give him a pair of thoibroidery.

in very soft suede to make Turkish slippers

Many of this year's ch his new smoking jacket.

cozy high collar, are new coats boast of a with fur. often luxuriously lined

The steel studded elastic belts are general favorites now and by no means insignificant in price.

Scarfs of tinted liberty silk are worn again with street suits, and their long bright ends flattering from the coat front.

Auto hoods of rubber, lined with silk and provided with wide rain-capes, are not really horrible.

Little holly trees are in the shops.

Mistletoe is being sold in the street.

One girl wears a black lynx cap with her lynx furs.

Heavy white kid gloves lined with colors are new.

One of those pipes with a grinning skull for a bowl might please him.

One rich model in fine black cloth is faced and lined with Alaska seal.

A wolf-skin coat is decidedly splendid in the way of color.

The wombat is warm and woolly, if not particularly beautiful.

Otter is used for facings on many superb coats.

Raccoon is one of the furs that are in great demand.

One girl has bought a silk lambrequin that she intends using as a head scarf.

Black velvet belts studded with cut steel are really beautiful.

The fur toques are the jauntiest hats of the year for the pretty girl.

Velvet collars braided with gold are used on even the plainest cloth coats.

Hair ornaments are getting so high that they now shut out the stage pretty nearly as effectively as the big hat used to.

A little line of gold is run around the edge of the stock in place of a ruching, just for variety.

A hair comb of real tortoise shell with a gold beading along the top would be a lovely gift for the girl who doesn't own one.

Doctor (to Gilbert aged four)—Put your tongue out dear.

Gilbert protruded the tip of his tongue.

Doctor—No, no, put it right out.

The little fellow shook his head weakly, and the tears gathered in his eyes—I can't doctor; it's fastened on to me.

Naggsby—Simley certainly has reasons to be proud of his wife.

Mrs. Naggsby—Oh, well! Why do you think so?

Naggsby—She doesn't assume the look of a martyr or try to change the subject when he attempts to tell a funny story.

Mrs. McSosh—Do you mean to tell me, sir, that you were sober when you came last night.

Mr. McSosh—Absolutely, my dear.

Mrs. McSosh—Then will you explain why you filled the refrigerator with coal and put six shovelfuls of ice in the furnace?

Who owns that painting?

It is mine now.

Well done.

But I am not the artist. I am only the buyer.

Again I say well done.

Oh, well! Do you really mean, sir, the picture or me?

Paw, asked little Johnny, what's a compromise?

That, my son, replied the wise father, depends on whom it's made with. For instance, if I make a compromise with a business man I go about halfway; but if I make a compromise with your mother why—er—I go all the way.

Lady (at the book store)—I want to get a good novel to read on the train—something rather pathetic.

Salesman—Let me see. How would "The Last Days of Pompeii" do?

Lady—Pompeii? I never heard of him. What did he die of?

Salesman—I'm not quite sure, ma'am, some kind of an eruption, I've heard.

Mrs. Naggs—My husband has just joined the I. O. R. M.

Mrs. Jaggs—What does that mean?

Mrs. Naggs—The Improved Order of Red Men.

Mrs. Jaggs—I wish my husband would join the I. O. W. M.

Mrs. Naggs—Meaning what?

Mrs. Jaggs—Improved Order of White Men.

Do you think Brown would have nerve enough to go to the front in case of war?

Nerve! My dear man, Brown has nerve enough to discharge the cook.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

He who knows most, grieves most for the wasted time.

It is best to settle a quarrel without any outside influence.

Self-esteem is a vastly different feeling from self-control.

The biggest derrick couldn't raise some pessimists' spirits.

Our deeds determine us as well as we determine our deeds.

Seek and ye shall find—especially if you are looking for trouble.

He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.

The recording angel knows the back alley as well as the front yard.

Our lives make the sweetest music when we are living at our best.

The chances are that the man who looks before he leaps won't leap.

The right of way does not always mean the way that is oppressive.

All the great work in the world is simply doing the

THE DE[illegible]RD

[illegible]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.

Communications for publication should be written on one side of the paper only, and addressed to

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

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1905.

OUR MODERN DON QUIXOTE.

Almost before the average man has recovered from the shock of Mayor Berry's recent affirmation of the socialistic delusion that individual ownership of land is a great public evil, he, (Mayor Berry) has himself interviewed as to his position in case the fusionists nominate Homer L. Castle, as their candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. In the late campaign Castle played the role of political Man Friday to Candidate Berry, and now our local apostle of socialism manifests a yearning to use Castle as a political shadowgraph to further his own political ambitions. And so we find the wily Berry patting Man Friday Castle on the back as the one, Simon pure, undefiled candidate for Governor, and then with a Machevellian shrug, declaring that, if the reform forces of the State demand that he be their candidate for Governor, why, our modern apostle of socialism and erstwhile advocate of the repudiation and free silver heresies, a la Barkis, is willing.

In this new role of blowing his own horn for future political preferment Candidate Berry appears like unto a modern Don Quixote. In his past [illegible] has posed in numerous political here- Democracy to Prohibition, the one tionist to the free silver [illegible] albeit he was ries, and now he sta[illegible]road passes he had undefiled and im[illegible]would but assure all this big St[illegible]about jarring their conwilling to pe[illegible]though he had previously not earn[illegible]body as a gang of grafters. him he[illegible]utiful specimen of consistency cre[illegible]erry's mushroom growth into prominence illustrates!

We read that Sampson killed his hundreds with the jaw bone of an ass, but our modern political Don Quixote aims to beguile his thousands with his versatile and loquacious tongue. His tune may vary and his doctrines clash, but he has always and forever the "itch for office." And as a political salvationist he out-classes the shouting dervishes of old.

But the scheme won't work, for judging by the vote at the late election socialistic-land-ownership heresies don't go in Pennsylvania, and Candidate Berry—famous political acrobat that he is—will run against a snag when he attempts to corral the Gubernatorial nomination with Homer L. Castle as a political shield. For this purpose Castle's coat-tails are too near the ground.

MUCH TO LEARN.

The world has a good deal to learn yet about electricity, says an exchange. In fact, even scientists really know nothing yet of the ether or essence itself, but are only acquainted with some of its effects. Their efforts are mainly devoted to discovering new ways of developing it and to better [illegible]ing it for human use. [illegible]ched wonders in this [illegible]ventions and [illegible]ns- have wrought greater transformation in the world than the genie of Aladdin's lamp ever dreamed of. But some of them think that only a beginning has been made of such inventions and another generation will see even more remarkable developments than this one has known. Possibly they are right. At all events, they are evidently still groping in darkness. Look at the varying results of the application of electricity to the human system. Men fall dead every now and then through accidental contact with a "live" wire of small voltage.

At Sing Sing 7,000 volts are considered more than sufficient to put a man to death in the electric chair. And yet other men have taken a much greater amount of electricity into their bodies with impunity. Lord Kelvin and Nikola Tesla have each taken over a million volts, and now comes one Godinez, a Brooklyn scientist, *who asserts* that he has discovered a *secret* whereby his body is made *a safe conductor for 5,000,000 volts. Yet even he has not learned* what electricity is. Truly there is much yet to discover.

FINAL CROP SUMMARY.

The *final statement* recently issued by the Bureau *of Statistics* of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, shows that the crops of the past season in all the leading cereals makes this year a banner one for volume of production.

The corn crop for 1905 breaks every previous record, being 2,707,993,540 bushels, while the greatest previous crop—that of 1902—was 2,523,048,312 bushels, the crop of 1904 approximating closely or being 2,453,000,000 bushels. The wheat crop for 1905 breaks all previous records, except only one—that of 1901. The aggregate wheat crop for 1905, spring and winter, according to the estimate just given out, is 692,979,489 bushels, while that of 1901 was 748,460,218. The wheat crop of 1898 and of 1902 approximated the total yield of 1905, being, respectively, 675,149,000 bushels and 670,063,008 bushels. The oats crop of 1905 has also approached the highest limit, but has not quite reached it, being 953,216,197 bushels, while the oats crop of 1902 totaled 987,842,712 bushels. The oats crop of the present year broke, however, all other records, except that of 1902, the next greatest crop beside those thus mentioned being that of 1904, which totals 887,437,000 bushels.

Taking all the cereals together, however, the year 1905 is the banner year in grain production. The last estimate upon the cotton crop of 1905 indicates, also, that, notwithstanding the general talk of a cotton shortage, the yield for the year will be fully up to the 10-year average of the previous decade. The returns of reports of cotton ginned up to December 13 render it fairly certain that the present year crop will exceed 10,000,000 bales, if it does not approach closely to 11,000,000 bales. All in all, this has been a wonderfully prosperous agricultural year; and, notwithstanding the greatness of the crops, the prices have kept to a high average. It is a year in which the balances on the national books will stand to the credit of the American farmer, and that by a very snug round sum.

Commissioner Garfield is again compelled to explain away his report on the Beef Trust. He repeats his old explanation that it is his function to get at the facts and the function of the Department of Justice to apply the laws. But does not the application of the laws depend upon the facts? According to Garfield report [illegible]combination is in [illegible] of the beef [illegible]nd competition [illegible] suppressed, [illegible]are so [illegible]he packing [illegible]meagre [illegible]Then there [illegible]injunction [illegible]at of trade [illegible]ment of [illegible]Baltimor[illegible]

TRADE WITH MANCHURIA.

Japan's promise in the Chinese treaty to leave Manchuria open to the trade of all the countries on equal terms will not surprise anybody, says the St. Louis "Globe." Under the Russian administration in Manchuria Japan joined with the United States, England and other nations in urging equal privileges in that locality for all countries. Though the situation is changed since then, Japan cannot consistently or safely do anything which she would have condemned Russia for doing.

But Japan's nearness to the scene will give her a certain advantage in Manchuria's trade. Undoubtedly Manchuria will be a source of wealth and power to Japan. The latter's surplus population will flow into that region. Much Japanese capital will be invested there. For the next few years Japan will probably not have a great deal of surplus cash. The cost of the war proved a greater burden on Japan than she acknowledged at the time or than the world realized. This is being revealed now. Moreover, Japan's natural resources are small. In Manchuria, however, she will find supplies of coal and iron ore which will be of immense advantage to her in reviving and extending her industries. Proximity gives Japan an important advantage in utilizing the mineral wealth of that vast province which has just come under her quasi-sway.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

A newspaper correspondent [illegible]$13,- found near Kimberley, South [illegible] mond of 149½ carats that h[illegible]ering. An 455. [illegible] purchased a

The Kansas farm[illegible]ographer to oper- Osborne county [illegible] typewriter and [illegible]comer with a razor that ate it. [illegible]ffected, a barber at Eise-

For [illegible] has been sent to prison for had n[illegible] nails one comfort about the proposed [illegible]undred-and-fifty-mile-an-hour auto- [illegible]bile. Its victims will never know what killed them.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller has just drawn a dividend of $6,000,000. No danger of his not being able to buy what he wants in the January reduction sales.

The Sultan of Turkey does not observe Christmas, but he makes up for it by having numerous April Fool days for the Powers.—"Kansas City Journal."

The city council of Leeds, England, erected baths especially for Jewish women. They are said to be the first of their kind built by an English municipality.

Of the 105 counties in Kansas 44 are without a pauper, 25 have no poorhouses, 37 have not a single occupant in jail, and 37 have not a criminal case on docket.

Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson was 82 years old on Friday last. The venerable poet, preacher, writer and soldier observed the day quietly at his home in Cambridge, Mass.

The Iowa Supreme Court has decided that a man must vote where he sleeps. Now, the interesting question arises of whether this decision disfranchises all victims of insomnia.

Statisticians have figured it out that only one person in fifteen has perfect vision, thereby explaining the difficulty that the majority of people have to see themselves as others see them.

According to a heading in "Harper's Weekly," "The Canal Will Be Built by Henry Harrison Lewis." Hope that Mr. Lewis will make as good a job of the canal as he has of the article.

The number of employes on the Panama Canal now aggregates 17,000, about 4,000 having been added since the last report from the Isthmus. Of the 17,000 about 1,500 are white Americans.

The expected has happened. A woman in a western town became crazed by Christmas shopping. Why such cases are not mas[illegible]eral is one of the abiding promore gen[illegible]a masculine mind. blems of the[illegible]

The statem[illegible]nt from Annapolis that hazing makes boy[illegible]The bravest are the tender- the sentiment: [illegible]think the bravest are the est." They mus[illegible]Gazette." toughest.—"Pittsbu[illegible]

The great universities and colleges are unanimous as to the need of a revision of the rules governing the game of football. Several of them have decided *to rule out* the game on account of *its brutality.*

According to Consul scientists fish de- *stroy many* [illegible]oying insects, especially *mosquitoes.* In Germany the common [illegible]er, the crucian carp and the red-eye are considered the best insect-destroying fish.

Norway is officially designated a monarchy, but in dispensing with all unnecessary forms of address, such as "your excellency" for ministers and "your majesty" for the king, it is behaving with democratic simplicity.

Two offers of $2,500 are said to have been refused for a specimen of a new orchid, the odontoglossum vuylsteke, shown at the fortnightly exhibition of the Royal Horticultural Society in Westminster Hall.

Don Luis Terrazas owns the largest farm in the world. It is located near Chihuahua, Mexico. It takes the Mexican Central trains more than half a day to cross it. It contains 8,000,000 acres and he has close to a million cattle.

Friday is the day on which the new Hamburg-American liner Amerika should have called at Dover on her way to New York. But it was made Thursday in her case, Friday being considered too risky on a first voyage.

The man who divested the tailor's dummy of a warm overcoat, put it on himself and walked off with it, defending himself on the ground that the dummy was insensible to the cold, while he was suffering, was logical, if not law-abiding.

Anybody who was under the impression that China had no get up and go to her will have to change his mind when he finds that there is a great demand for automobiles by the celestials who are able to put up the requisite shekels.

The conviction of an ex-member of Parliament and a society man in England and his prompt sentence to prison shows that whatever faults may be laid to the charge of the British government, at least to its penal laws all criminals look alike.

A man in Connecticut made a bet that he could drink four quarts of milk. He accomplished the feat, and then the expected happened in his death. Such cases as this are those in which the neglect of duty by the fool-killer is not missed.

If the spirit of Napoleon has any feeling of soreness on account of that little affair at Moscow a century or so ago it may be able to extract some balm from the conditions of the Moscow of to-day. The Russians are capturing what the French could not.

Prizes amounting to $8,000, offered by the King of Italy to exhibitors at the Milan Exhibition next year, include one of $2,000 for the best type of popular dwelling-house adapted to the climate of Northern Italy, and one of $1,000 for motor boats.

The incarceration of a Pottstown parent in the county jail for two days because he refused to pay a fine of two dollars imposed under the compulsory education act for the [illegible]ndance of his boy at school is the [illegible]nce of its kind in Mo[illegible] first-class in [illegible]erate here [illegible]rains running [illegible]ington are equipped with day [illegible]he latest design. Pullman sleeping [illegible]and dining cars leaving Wilmington [illegible]Chester daily for Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis without change and connecting in Union depots for all western points. For full particulars, tickets, rates, etc., call on ticket agents or write H. A. Miller, T. P. A., city ticket office, 804 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

The warehouse and grain business of the late Samuel Ivison, Jr., in Oxford has been sold to his son-in-law Robert Armstrong for $8,000. Mr. Armstrong will associate himself with a partner and he withdraws from business with his brother-in-law, J. Morton Ivison.

The highest-price vote on record apparently comes from Rhode Island. Its value is fixed at $10,000, that being the amount the voter is suing his native town for damages due him for the deprivation of his right to vote, his name being taken off the voting list.

The London "Mail" says that [illegible]cal experts are calling the attention of the public to the importance of performing the nose blowing operation in a scientific and hygenic manner. First one nostril at [illegible] then the other should be blown [illegible] undue violence.

Richard Witterstater, of Union Association, has just sold to the Chicago [illegible]ation "Aristocrat" for $35,000. [illegible]tterstater greenwas produced at [illegible]est price ever paid house. This is [illegible] for such a pl[illegible]moths have closed two Medite[illegible]four mills, and more mills Minne[illegible] shut down to get rid of the ma[illegible]The moths gather under the silk [illegible]through which the flour is sifted, and [illegible]heavy webs there. They also eat the [illegible]lk, making sifting impossible.

At the recent auction of the jewels of the late Maharana of Dholpur, the State crown of pearls and diamonds was put up for sale. Supplied with the crown was a necklace of diamonds, to which the larger pearls could be attached for wear as a necklace. The lot went for $168,330.

Members of the faculty and friends of Prof. Frederick Starr, at the University of Chicago, fear that he has met with disaster. No word has been received from him since he left Gibraltar for the heart of the great central African forest two months ago for anthropological research.

So many "coming out" receptions have been held in Washington and Baltimore lately that mothers of the more exclusive sets have about decided to abandon such affairs and will allow their girls to blossom forth without ceremony. In London debut parties are rare; in Paris and Berlin they are a thing of the past.

State Senator-elect Ernest R. Ackerman, of Plainfield, N. J., whose collection of postage stamps is the finest in New Jersey, and one of the largest private collections in the United States, is the first American to make an entry for the international exhibition, to be held from May 23 to June 1, 1906, in Horticultural Hall, London.

"The Right Honorable John," as Minister John Burns is now called by his British friends, wrote a characteristic account of himself for the English, "Who's Who." Referring to his education he says: "Battersea and at night schools and still learning. Came into the world with a struggle, struggling now, and prospects of continuing it."

Dr. Simeon S. French, of Battle Creek, Mich., claims to be the oldest Odd Fellow in Michigan. He was also one of the organizers of the Republican party. Of the men who attended the first meeting of the party in Battle Creek, Dr. French is now the only one living, hence his claim to being the oldest Republican in the United States.

A phonograph, a photometer and an oscillator were called into service in a damage suit against the Boston Elevated Railroad recently, and the testimony they presented was so overwhelmingly conclusive that a verdict was speedily declared in favor of the plaintiff, demonstrating in unexpected fashion the superiority of science to sentiment.

George J. Coppernoll, of Carleton, Mich., has lived to attain a distinction given to few men—the celebration of his golden wedding with his second wife. Mr. Coppernoll is 85 years old and has lived on the same farm for 69 years. He first married in 1845 and his wife died in 1851. In 1825 he was married to his present wife, and today both are hale and hearty.

Two Judgeship commissions issued by the State Department were received in Chambersburg last week, says the "Democratic Ne[illegible] of this town. Justice Stewart received his commission for twenty-one years on the Supreme Court Bench and W. Rush Gillan for his ten years as President Judge of the Common Pleas Court of the Thirty-ninth Judicial district, comprising Franklin county.

A young man who graduated recently from one of the Western colleges lived several miles from the college and rode to and from home every day on horseback. He estimates that during the four years he traveled over 10,000 miles in that fashion. He was not absent a single day, and, needless to remark, he kept in trim for his studies, without requiring the stimulus of the usual course in athletics.

Colombia has been the rival of Venezuela in the matter of local disturbances and revolutions. General Reyes, the new President, when in Washington as Colombia's representative, created a good impression as a sensible, moderate-minded statesman. He went home, was elected President of the Republic, and already there has been an attempt to depose him and overthrow the Government.

Former Representative Alfred W. Smiley, of Clarion county, has a namesake grandson who is probably the youngest and smallest oil producer in Pennsylvania. The baby, who is only sixteen months old, is the owner of a one-fourth interest in a producing oil well presented to him by his grandfather. Considerable oil has already been sold from the well, and the proceeds placed in bank to the youngster's credit.

The appointment of Joseph Bosler, of this county, as United States Assistant Treasurer at Philadelphia by the President is one "fit to be made." The appointee has been actively identified with the Republican party in this county for many years. The selection is one of those in recognition of party services and that personal character which guarantees faithful performance of duty.—"Norristown Herald."

Samuel Ulrich, a Centre county farmer, living at Rising Springs, made a Christmas gift to J. H. Hamilton, of Lock Haven, of a dressed turkey weighing 35 pounds. Mr. Hamilton went to a department store and purchased the largest roasting pan in the establishment, which proved quite too small for the purpose, and when the Lock Haven "Express" went to press on Saturday evening Mrs. Hamilton was still wondering how in the world she was going to roast that turkey.

The weather sharps of Lebanon county predict a short and mild winter. The following is only one of the reasons for this prediction: "Daniel Groff, former supervisor of North Lebanon township, on Friday killed a striped snake near his home, at Kimmerling's Church. The reptile was more than two feet long. The most unique feature of the case to people residing in that vicinity was the presence of the snake on the surface of the ground so near the shortest day of the year."

The recently elected Kentucky assemblyman who is making the journey from his home to the State capitol on foot, in payment of an election bet, has covered nearly half of the 300 miles over which he will have to travel, and is so much pleased with his performance that he says he will be elected to the United States House of Representatives, so that he can walk to Washington. If he does he will be one of [illegible] be given a seat [illegible]

In these days o[illegible]amation it is not suprisin[illegible]a short time the Deser[illegible]be made to blossom as [illegible]lt of recent scientific [illegible]been discovered enough springs [illegible]a system of irrigaare [illegible]me of these borings in [illegible]e south of Algeria have [illegible]e depth of 2,000 feet, and [illegible]the cases enough water has [illegible]some surface to make an appreciable risen [illegible]e in the palm groves.

[illegible]rea complains that Japan did not treat [illegible] fairly in the recent negotiation by which Japan gained an agreement to exercise sovereignty over that country, and the Korean emperor has appealed to the United States. He objects most strenuously to permitting the agreement to stand, and wishes the government at Washington to use its good offices to have it annulled. Doubtless the Department of State will insist upon Japan treating Korea fairly, though the world recognizes her right to supremacy in the Hermit Kingdom.

The official register of the United States, the "Blue Book," which is about to be issued, gives a recapitulation of the employes in the different departments, the government printing office and the officers of the District of Columbia, showing a total of 25,481 persons in the service in the city of Washington, receiving an aggregate compensation of $27,145,709. The employes are distributed as follows: Department of State, 120; Treasury, 6,301; War, 1,484; Justice, 346; Postoffice, 1,169; Navy, 608; Interior, 4,082; Agriculture, 1,609; Commerce and Labor, 1,394; Government Printing Office, 4,364; government of the District of Columbia, 4,004.

Samuel H. Golden, one of the best-known and wealthiest negroes of Western Pennsylvania, died at his home, in Pittsburg, on Friday, aged about ninety-seven years. He had accumulated an estate estimated to be worth $50,000. Golden was born in Baltimore, Md., in 1808, and ran away about 1840. He went to Washington, Pa., where he was employed by Miss Sarah Foster, afterward Mrs. Hanna, at the Washington Seminary. In 1845 he went to Pittsburg, and for fifty years was connected with the Monongahela House, having served many notable people and gaining a wide acquaintanceship. He was four times married, his last union being in his ninety-second year.—"Philadelphia Record."

SPEAKER CANNON'S OPTIMISTIC VIEWS.

Speaker Cannon called at the White House on Tuesday to pay his respects to the President, but because of his temporary absence—having gone out for a horseback ride—was compelled to defer his greetings. Speaker Cannon improved the occasion by conferring with a bunch of newspaper men, whom he addressed substantially as follows:

"They say things are not now like they were in the old days; that we are becoming aristocrats; that there is no longer honesty in legislative bodies; that there is no ability at the bar; that we are liable to become a monarchy; that some strong man is liable to rise up and dominate everybody.

"But I say that there is no fair-minded man who studies the history of this country from the days of its foundation down to the present time and who deduces the difference between 8,000,000 of people and 80,000,000, who considers the telegraph, the telephone and the railroads, who will not say that we are markedly better, physically, mentally and morally, than our grandfathers, or even our fathers."

"Then you believe the House of Representatives is just as representative as it was in years gone by?"

"Yes, yes, indeed," the Speaker replied. "The House is just as representative a body now as it was when this country had only 10,000,000 of people. If you listen to all that is said, you might believe the country is fast going to the devil, is fast becoming a monarchy and will cease soon to be a Republic. Why, I heard that same kind of talk when I was a boy, when we used to gather at camp-meetings. They used to tell us that things were not what they were in the 'good old days.' You hear the same things now; that the country is retrogressing; that corruption is common and dishonest and that there is wholesale immorality.

"I do not hesitate to assert that this country is better to-day than it ever was in its history; that the people are better—more honest, more moral and less disposed to yield to temptations that are put in front of honest men at every turn.

"The people are just as mighty now in the matter of elections as ever before and just as discriminating as to whether a man has done his duty. No man ever gets so big that he cannot easily be wiped off the political map. And how quickly the people do it, too? They settle a man so quickly that he is soon forgotten.

"I venture the prediction that few of the best-read men in the country could sit down to-day and give off-hand the names of 100 men who have helped to make history in the House of Representatives. The others were defeated and forgotten, and that was the end.

"There was William J. Brown, who put through the House the appropriation of $30,000 to build the first telephone line between Washington and Baltimore. He did the world an immense service, yet at the next election afterward he received hardly enough votes to count. The opposition put up a man who ridiculed the idea of sending messages by 'lightning,' and he beat Brown thousands of votes. So it is to-day, although a man's services now are not so easily condemned.

"Undoubtedly, we are better off than were our forefathers. The millennium isn't here, it is true, and things will not be a bit interesting when everything becomes perfect. We are doing better, though."

A COSTLY TOMB.

"James S. McCutcheon, 1824-1902." is the inscription on the die of what will be the most imposing monument in the cemetery at Taylor's Church, near Brownsville, Fayette county, to mark the successful culmination of the peculiar ambition of a former well-known farmer of that region. The monument will stand eighty-six feet above ground and weigh 500 tons.

McCutcheon was a hard-working and frugal man, laboring early and late on his farm and hoarding every penny possible during his long life-time that he might gratify his one desire, to have a more pretentious monument than any of his neighbors.

With this end in view and having accumulated what he deemed an amount sufficient to erect a fine cenotaph in accordance with his ideas he contracted for the erection of the monument.

This was ten years ago, or about six years before McCutcheon's death. The foundation of the monument was laid in his lifetime. This foundation is twenty-four feet square and twelve feet deep, and in its construction 700 barrels of cement were used. There are five bases, the bottom one being twenty-four feet square and about two feet thick. The other bases are of the same design, but smaller, thus forming steps. On top of the base is the die, which weighs thirty-two tons and is ten feet long.

By the terms of McCutcheon's will, his entire fortune, amounting to about $30,000, is to be expended for the purpose of making his last resting place. After paying for the monument considerable money is left and this will be used to enclose the monument and grave.

NEW COMET VISIBLE.

There is a comet visible at the present time. The astronomers have been watching it for some time past, but because it does not have a big flaming tail most people have not observed it. The celestial visitor is not hard to find, though. Any one familiar with the general appearance of the skies can easily detect it. This evening as soon as the stars are out bright and clear, look away to the southwest. Two stars of first or second magnitude will be seen close together. One of these is the comet. It has no tail and very little of the nebulous appearance that is usual with comets. If you are in doubt as to [illegible] is the comet, take another observation to-morrow evening and you will find that one of them has changed its position. The one that has moved is the comet. It has already passed perihelion and rapidly receding from the sun. It will not be visible very long.

This comet is so far distant from the earth that it looks small and excites but very little interest. It is now a long time since a really fine comet has appeared in the sky. The last one was about 1880. People now 25 years of age have never seen any great comet while persons 60 years of age can remember several of them. These erratic wanderers of the sky though numerous, are in most cases observable only through telescopes. Occasionally one comes near enough to the earth to make a grand display, but recently they have kept aloof from the earth. The one now visible is so much like an ordinary star in appearance that most people have failed to observe it.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

An application was made for an injunction against the Philadelphia and Western R. R. Company, by John B. Hannum, Esq., on behalf of Radnor township, to restrain said Company from building a bridge over the Conestoga road, and thus restrict public travel over said road. Mr. Hannum also averred that the construction of the proposed bridge would interfere with the course of Ithan creek. The Court granted a rule upon the railroad company to come into court and show cause why an injunction shall not issue.

LICENSE COURT.

The date set apart to hear applications for the renewal of liquor licenses was Wednesday, and this brought to Media the usual large assemblage of hotel-keepers and others interested therein. Against a few of the most prominent hotels remonstrances were filed. Lawyer Charles Palmer, representing a prohibition association of Darby, argued against the granting of a license to Andrew J. McClure, at the Buttonwood Hotel, Darby.

George E. Darlington, Esq., said that the remonstrances put on file in the Court were signed by members of an association who were opposed to all licenses, and not in their capacity as citizens.

Lawyer Palmer also opposed the application of John Prendergast, who petitioned the Court for a license at Second and Kerlin streets, Chester. Mr. Palmer was given time to place his objections on record. Wm. B. Broomall, Esq., made an earnest plea in favor of the license, and the Court held the matter under advisement.

Daniel and Frank Sharkey asked for a license for a new hotel at the corner of Garrett and the West Chester roads. Lawyer W. I. Schaffer opposed on behalf of a number of citizens of the vicinity. The Messrs. Sharkey testified as to the sort of a hotel which they expected to erect, and the owner of the ground, Mr. Kirk, the blind man of Upper Darby, testified that many people came to him for accommodations and some of them had slept in his stable because of lack of hotel accommodations.

Under cross-examination Mr. Kirk admitted that he owned the ground upon which it is proposed to erect the new hotel, and for $50 had sold an option thereon; the price of the tract having been agreed upon as $4,000.

Lawyer Schaffer strongly opposed the application, because, among other things Upper Darby possessed no adequate police protection. In regard to Mr. Rhodes' appeal for a license upon a hotel that, as yet, exists nowhere except on a very large sheet of white paper, the Court stated that at no time in Delaware County has a license been granted upon an unfinished building. At one time a license was granted to the "White Horse" with the proviso that the building be remodeled in accordance with certain directions from the Court.

James T. Noden's petition for a store and bottler's license was held under advisement.

Two petitions for a license at the Burke Hotel on the northeast corner of Third and Howell streets, Chester, but the petition of Andrew McClinchey was withdrawn and the license granted to Margaret H. Thompson, widow of the late George Thompson, who succeeded Mr. Burke in the management of the hotel.

Remonstrances were made against the renewal of the license of Hotel Imperial, Chester, upon the grounds that pool-players sometimes played for money. John S. Brownley and William C. Dabon, detectives from Philadelphia, testified to visiting the hotel and seeing persons playing pool for stakes. They had not seen Dr. MacFayden, the proprietor, about during these games.—Witnesses declared that, so far as they knew, Dr. MacFayden did not know of, nor did he participate in the profits of these games. Held under advisement.

Opposition was made to the renewal of the license of the Pennsylvania Hotel, kept by Ex-Sheriff Oliver, upon the allegation that he had furnished liquid refreshments to persons dining at the Bennett cafe; also that he had failed to close his Hotel on the night of October 31st, at 12 o'clock, in obedience to the order of Mayor Berry.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Norwood—Mary J. Bulger, of Norwood, to Lissetta K. Gibbon, of Philadelphia, buildings and lot 100 by 123 1-3 feet; $5,000.

Lansdowne—Mary E. Baker, of Lansdowne, to Emily S. Prendeville, of same place, lot 25 by 134 feet; $150.

Lower Chichester—Letitia Cozzens, of Lower Chichester, to Arthur S. Bostwick, of same place, brick house and lot 25 by 140 feet; $900.

Marcus Hook—Willard F. Galbreath, of Upper Chichester, to George F. Johnson, of Linwood, two frame houses and lot 40 by 110 feet; $2,000.

Swarthmore—The College Tract Residence Co., of Pennsylvania, to Henry Gawthrop, of same place, lot 10 by 69 feet; $90.

Prospect Park—Esther B. Taylor, of Philadelphia, to Charles W. Twesten, of Glenolden, house and lot 56 by 125 feet; $1,050; Crissie Storey, of Camden, to John L. Galloway, of Prospect Park, buildings and lot 75 by 150 feet, subject to a mortgage; nom.

Chester—John G. Smith and wife, of Chester, to Samuel A. Hewes, of same place, lot on [illegible] side of Highland avenue; $1,000; Samuel B. Hewes, of Chester, to John G. Smith and wife, of same place, brick store, dwelling house and lot 25 by 130 feet, on South side of Third street, subject to a $2,000 mortgage; $1,000; Cambridge Trust Company, of Chester, to Charles B. Ross, of same place, lot 25 by 130 feet; $300.

Media—Swarthmore College, of Pa., to Annie J. Darlington, of Media, brick house and lot 40 by 130 feet, on South side of Front street; $4,500.

Lester—John Brooks, of Philadelphia, to Kate Gill, of same place, lot 50 by 100 feet; $350.

Rutledge—Isabella Lyons, of Philadelphia, to Emma C. Woodward, of Darby borough, lot 40 by 150 feet; $200; Samuel M. Adams and wife, of Philadelphia, to Howard M. Woodward, of Darby borough, lot 40 by 150 feet; $200.

EXTRAORDINARY SALE PIANOS AND ORGANS.

As a matter of course, pre-inventory sales are now the order of the day in Philadelphia, and chief among them is the Clearance Sale of used Pianos and Organs now being held at the Estey Warerooms, 1118 Chestnut street. These are all instruments which have come to the Estey Company recently in exchange for Estey Pianos or Organs, and they are all in excellent condition, most of them having been overhauled by Estey mechanics. It's safe to say that at the prices they are tagged at, there won't be any left by next Saturday night.

Investigation will prove the truth of the above statement. Notable among the list of bargains now offered is a Steinway Square at the extremely low price of $50. For $75 some lucky person will become the possessor of a Henry F. Miller. A Hallett & Davis Upright at $100 is another big value. A Mason & Hamlin Pedal Bass Organ that cost new $450, and has been used at only a few concerts, will go at a $125 reduction. Deserving of special mention also is a Chickering Parlor Grand Piano that one of the first comers can secure for only $250.

Church, lodge or club committees or individuals who are contemplating the purchase of either pianos or organs are afforded a great opportunity by this sale. Used organs of such well-known makers as Mason & Hamlin and Farrand & Votey can, during this sale, be procured at $5, $10, $15, $20, $25 and upward.

This sale will not be advertised to any great extent. While the values are great, still the number is comparatively small, and The Estey people never like to disappoint people who come in because of having seen their advertisements. But the first few comers will have pleasing surprises in store for them.

AFTER CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

To the many who may have been disappointed in not finding just what they needed for Christmas, Jeweler Kirschmek's bargain counters will possess attractions to economic buyers. His dainty ladies' breastpins at 75 cents, reduced from $1.25 are big value.

Then there are toilet sets, plated table ware, ladies' gold rings, of sterling quality and at little prices; diamonds and watches for those of ampler purse, and all offered at astonishingly low prices. To all needing artistic and dainty presents for New Year's, Kirschmek's bargain counters will prove money savers.

SOILS EXAMINED AND ARE REPORTED.

The soil survey of the Department of Agriculture has mapped 15,752,320 acres of land during the last fiscal year, according to the fiscal annual report of the Soils Bureau. Surveys were made in twenty-eight States. Rhode Island is the first State in the Union of which a complete survey has already been made.

The maps show the different kinds of soil which occur in each area. The report says that the work during the last eight years shows that the three most great agricultural problems now are: First, the Western farmer is chiefly concerned with the presence of alkali and its removal or control: Second, the Eastern farmer is most chiefly concerned with the study of the adaptation of the proper crop to the proper soil: Third, with the maintenance or restoration of soil fertility.

In Texas co-operative experiments have been carried on with the farmers, the report adds, with the result that new varieties of filler tobacco are now being grown, that sell for from 28 to 40 cents per pound, with an average price of 30 cents. In this manner a new industry is being developed in a region where the staple crop—cotton—is being very seriously threatened by the ravages of the boll weevil. In the Connecticut Valley work on the production of a high-grade of fine wrapper tobacco, grown under cloth tents, has been continued.

FORESTRY AT ARMY POSTS.

A bulletin has been issued by the Department of Agriculture says that forestry on military reservations has been undertaken by the Government, with a view of obtaining profitable returns from reservation forests and of establishing object lessons in forest management.

The Forest Service has been requested by the War Department to examine for this purpose the Fort Wingate Military Reservation, in New Mexico, and the Fort Assiniboine Military Reservation and the Fort Keogh Military Reservation, both in Montana.

The working plan which the service has made for the West Point Military Reservation, New York, has been published by the War Department.

The Forest Service intrusted the work to a forest assistant and the members of the senior class of the Yale Forest School, who served as volunteer assistants for two months during the spring of 1903.

The reservation forest contains 2,136 acres actually under forest. It is composed of hard woods, 95 per cent. of which are of sprout origin, 40 to 70 years old.

At the end of ten years the forest is expected to be in such conditions that a well-defined and consecutive series of cuttings, yielding a sure income, may be instituted.

CALIFORNIA.

Thirty Days' Tour Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged for a special personally-conducted tour through California, to leave New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington on January 25th, by the "Golden Gate Special," composed exclusively of Pullman parlor-smoking, dining, drawing-room sleeping, compartment, and observation cars, returning by February 23. This special train will be run over the entire route. The best hotels will be used where extended stops are made, but the train will be at the constant command of the party.

Round-trip tickets covering all necessary expenses, $375 from all points on the Pennsylvania Railroad except Pittsburgh, from which point the rate will be $370.

For itineraries and further information apply to ticket agents: C. A. Studds, Eastern Passenger Agent, 263 Fifth ave., New York; Hugh Hasson, Jr., Passenger Agent, Baltimore District, Baltimore, Md.; B. M. Newbold, Passenger Agent, Southeastern District, Washington, D. C.; Thos. E. Watt, Passenger Agent, Western District, Pittsburgh, Pa.; or address Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

NEW YEAR'S CALENDAR WITH A PERSONALITY.

Some people think the calendar crop has fallen off in recent years. However that maybe, we are getting our full assortment.

The kind that we like best of all is the one published by Messrs. N. W. Ayer & Son, the "Keeping Everlastingly At It" Advertising Agents of Philadelphia. For the purposes of a business calendar nothing we know of equals it, yet as a specimen of the printer's art it takes the highest rank and will also harmonize with the finest office furnishings and decorations.

The epigrams printed in the blank spaces will interest all those who are interested in advertising, and that means an increased number every year. They are good reading and furnish a hint as to the why of the success of this firm and its clients.

The publishers have issued this calendar for many years past and thus state it as their experience that when a business man has lived with it for a year, he is unwilling to do without it. The edition is limited; while they last 25 cents sent to N. W. Ayer & Son, will bring one.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD TOURS.

Attractive Outings During the Winter and Spring Under its Personally-Conducted System.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged the following series of attractive Personally-Conducted Tours for the season of 1905 and 1906.

California.—Leave New York Jan. 25th. A thirty-day tour by special Pullman train, covering interesting points in the West. Round-trip rate, covering all expenses, $385 from all points east of Pittsburgh.

Grand Canyon of Arizona.—Leave New York March 1. A thirty-one-day tour by special Pullman train, covering not only the Grand Canyon but the resorts of California. Round-trip rate, covering all expenses, $385 from all points east of Pittsburgh.

Florida.—Leave New York February 6 and 20 and March 6. Two weeks to three months in the sunny Peninsula. Round-trip rate, $50 from New York, $48 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points.

Pinehurst.—Leave New York February 16 and March 30. Three days among the pines of North Carolina. Round-trip rate, covering all expenses, $32 from New York, $30 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points.

Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washington.—Leave New York February 24, March 10, and April 14. Six days in the Old Dominion. Round-trip rate, covering all expenses, $36 from New York, $33 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points.

Washington.—Leave New York December 28, January 18, February 1 and 22, March 8, and 22, April 9 and 19, and May 17. Three days at the national Capital. Round-trip rate covering all expenses, $12 and $14.50 from New York, $9 and $11.30 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points, according to hotel selected.

Detailed itineraries are now in course of preparation. For further information adress Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

During a fight at Market and Graham streets, Chester, on Saturday night last, between two colored men, Frank Taylor stabbed Charles Cooper, under the heart. Cooper was taken to the Chester Hospital, and Taylor was taken to jail to await the results of Cooper's injuries.

Rivals for the hand and affections of the same young lady, two prominent young men of Leiperville met to fight it out according to Marquis of Queensbury rules, last Wednesday. Three fierce rounds were fought and the punishment inflicted was so severe that friends interfered and stopped the contest.

DeHAVEN & TOWNSEND
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
Philadelphia Stock Exchange
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428 Chestnut St., Philada.
40 Wall Street, New York

11 A. M., DECEMBER 28th, 1905:

American Sugar	150¾
Amalgamated Copper	103
Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe	87¼
" " Pfd.	104
Baltimore & Ohio	111½
Brooklyn Rapid Tr.	87¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	58
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	173¼
Colorado Southern	28
Erie Common	46⅜
Manhattan Elevated	161¼
Metropolitan St. Ry	124½
Missouri Pacific	99⅝
New York Central	149
Rock Island Com.	22⅞
" Pfd.