Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 21, 1896.

COMPENSATION.

FROM THE GERMAN, BY M. C. V. The Rose complained :-her fragmance sweet, Brought by the Spring, with gentle greeting, She found, alas ! too swiitly fleeting. Then, that I might some comfort give, "Oh ! Rose," I said, "thou'lt ever live While poets shall their songs repeat."

A twinkling star complained That though, by night the škies adorning, Its light must fade at early morning. I said, the little star to cheer, "How often suffering mortals here By thy soft light sweet peace have gained."

The nightingale complaining lay, Over his sombre plumage sighing. Over his sombre plumage sighing. While brilliant birds were gayly flying "O bird "I I said, "to thy sweet song A wondrous magic doth belong To turn the darkest night to day."

Revealed By Rays.

Remarkable Results Already Obtained by Prof. Roentgen .- Great Boon to Anatomy .- Bones Within the Living Flesh Are Rasily Ex. amined.-Bodies That Behave Like Air.-The Difference Between the Cathode and the X Rays. -A few Facts About the Discoverer.

Fifteen days ago the name of Doctor Ræntgen was unknown outside a small coterie of purely scientific men. To-day the whole world rings with his fame. The savant, who was successively professor at Strasbourg (in 1872,) at Hohenheim, at Giesen, and at Wurzburg, has been completely eclipsed by the presti-digitator of "the photography of the invisible." A whole year of arduous toil, of patient research, was wiped out in one moment by an unexpected discovery, as is the usual trick played by

That science has no country is once man, it's marked 1894. It's no good more proved conclusively by the unanimous applause given to this German now. "Allamachta !" says the Boer, "I did not notice that." And plods off home, Roentgen, born in 1842, reprofessor. ceived his education and had the degree wagon and all, content with the lesser of doctor conferred upon bim at the University of Zulrich.

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6d.), and meat is cheap.

Definition of Charm.

Charm has always been a more or

less indefinable quality. Charles Dud-

ley Warner says the woman who does

not instinctively know how to adjust the lights in a room is sure to be lacking in charm. This would seem to

make charm the subtle quality which

put situations and people at their best.

gives a knowledge of what is needed to

It may be interesting at the present moment to give a brief description of the difference between Roentgen rays and Lenard rays. Roentgen rays are not deflected by a magnet : Lenard rays are. Reentgen rays absorb and dit-fuse less than Lenard rays. Lenard rays have been proved impossible of passing through anything but the thinnest soap films, glass and aluminum foil, etc. Roetgen's, on the contrary, will pierce several centimeters of wood and several millimeters of metal and glass.

TWO OPPOSING CLAIMS MADE. (a small roll, not large enough to be Lenard claims that his rays emanate dignified with the name of loaf, costing

from the cathode itself; Roentgen that his are born on the luminescent spot on the glass walls of the discharge tube, at which the cathode rays terminate. The similarity between Roentgen and Lenard rays is their photographic activity, their rectillition near proragation, and the fact that in both it would seem that the total mass of molecules obtained in the unit volume of any substance really determined its transpar-

If the discharge is passed from a Rhumkorff coil through a Hittorf or a sufficiently exhausted Lenard, Crookes, or other apparatus of the same nature, nd the

been seized with the craze of experi-Following is a report of Holt's Hollow school, menting with, for himself, the new prop-Boggs township, for the 4th month, ending erties of the Roentgen rays. Under similar conditions Dr. Oudin Feb., 6th, 1896. Number of pupils enrolled boys 22, girls 12 ; total 34. has succeeded to obtaining the curious Those who were present every day ar reproduction of the arm of a 6 months' Maude, Malcolm and Charles Poorman, Maude child. The bones, as yet unformed and and Charles Fetzer, Bessie Johnson, Toner unjoined, stand out darker than the surrounding tissues. The study of the Thomas, Clayton Sliker and Samuel Spicer. progress of ossification, which had here-Those missing one day are Clyde Fetzer

tofore proved so difficult and tedious and James Swisher in the ordinary study of anatomy, is Those spelling every word correctly are thus singularly simplified. The hand Maude and Malcolm Poorman, Maude and and arm here reproduced were placed Charles Fetzer, Annie and Frank Barretty directly in front of the Roentgen rays,

Crissie Shope, William, Frank and Toner Swisher and Robert Thomas. Citizens are cordially invited to visit the school. M. V. THOMAS. Teacher

School Report.

In Johannesburg.

It is a Lively Place in the Early Morning When Rusiness is Rushed.

which accounts for the great distinct-

ness .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

possessor of a modest laboratory has

fect is cleansing and purifying, and its perity to the farming classes. Long before daylight the square is mode of application is the easiest imfull of oxwagons, some from distances aginable. It requires no spraying ap-occupying days to traverse, and the paratus, no douching and no effort of Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, can chicago and the paratus of the parat buyers of forage, oats, corn, mealiegargling. It is sufficient to have the be had by addressing John R. Pott, district meal, firewood, poultry, eggs, etc., are busy as soon as they can see. Here the middleman makes a good profit, often riding far out on the roads to get at the patient swallow a teaspoonful or more every hour to get good results from its use. This fact is of the greatest importance in administering it to children, as illiterate Dutch farmer before the latter the little ones are often cruelly tortured reaches the market. Here is an amusby inexperienced, nervous mothers, in ing instance of a bargain recently overthe attempt to cleanse the throat with heard on the square : An English trader sulphur and other remedies that are purchased a wagonload of stuff from a harsh in their use, yet seemingly of the Boer, and by means of a few figures greatest importance, until simpler remedies are understood. and calculations easily tossed off with many flourishes, makes out that the

amount he has to pay the Dutchman is A man may pray without ceas-ing, but if he doesn't pay without ceasabout half what it ought to be if correctly reckoned up at the price agreed. "Oom Paul" cannot reckon much, ing it won't amount to much. but has a Ready Reckoner, and points

-If you would always be healthy, to and wants the larger amount. "What's that?" says the other. "Let's ook at it." Then . "Why. that's last keep your blood pure with Hood's Sarsa parilla, the one true blood purifier. look at it." Then . year's Ready Reckoner ! Look here,

Tourists.

Cripple Creek, Colorado.

Is now attracting attention in all parts of the No expense is spared in high living. world, on account of the marvelous discover A special fruit train is run daily from ies of gold which have been made in that vicinity. The North-Western Line, with its un-Natal, and fish is brought enormous distances. All South African fish, rivaled equipment of solid vestibuled trains of however, are either tasteless or of a palace sleeping cars, and dining cars, milk-and-water or insipid flavor. The and free reclining chair cars, daily vegetable market opens each morning between Chicago and Colorado, offers the at dawn; at 8 the lots are all sold at best of facilities for reaching Cripple Creek. For tickets and full information apply to tick auction, and Malays pile up their carts and pannier baskets to sell their stuff et agents, or address W. B. Kniskern, General from house to house before the midday Passenger and Ticket Agent Chicago & Northheat. In England meat is dear, and Western Railway, Chicago, Ill. broad and vegetables cheap; in the

Transvaal bread and vegetables are dear | Baptist Anniversary at Portland, Ore gon.

For this meeting, to be held in May next, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway

rates, etc., will be cheerfully furnished on application to John R. Pott, district passenger agent, Williamsport, Pa., or to any coupon ticket agent in the United States or Canada. IMPORTANT FACTS .- If you have 41-8-2t

A Court Decision

In an action for the value of hounds Prosperous Farmers. killed by a train the opinion of the court says : "The plaintiff's version is that the Yankton Press and Dakotian: In Yankton train was going west, toward Chatta-nooga, and the dogs were going east, toward Knoxville. They were all on county, South Dakota, there are at least one thousand farmers who came here poor as the proverbial turkey of Job, and who to-day the same track and going in opposite count their worldly possessions by thousands. and Frank Swisher, Frank Barrett, Robert | Many of them started in with a house built of directions and under these facts a headend collision was unavoidable." sod, and almost empty handed so far as horses again: "It is insisted by the plaintiff and cattle go. To day they occupy fine dwel-ling houses, have large barns, fine horses. that while the whistle was sounded it was intended for the whole pack and cattle, hogs and sheep, granaries filled with not for the three dogs that were run grain, fruit orchards, and money in hand. We over. This, however, seems to be a mention this to show that South Dakota farmmere opinion of the witness, as he was a ers are the prosperous class. Prosperity is quarter of a mile away from the place the rule-not the exception. With fair prices when the whistle was sounded. In adfor grain and live stock they would be rolling dition, it would, we think, be requiring in wealth. Prices, however, have nothing to to great diligence for the engineer to do with the fertility of the soil and the favorwhistle for each particular dog, and more especially as he had no means of -Lime water is an admirable rem. able character of the climate. These natural edy in case of diphtheria. Its local ef. advantages are here to stay and assure prosinforming each dog that any special whistle was sounded for him. Upon A copy of an illustrated pamphlet on "Irrithese facts it appears that the receivers

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SHORT STORY

IN WILKES BARRE LIFE-INTERESTING

TO THE PUBLIC AT LARGE.

Many a reader of this in Wilkes Barre has seen the large watch sign that hangs out at No. 40 North Main street. It is there to tell the people who see it that Robert W. Haight, watchmaker, etc., can be found at that location, and perhaps you may doubt the following, in which case you can always find Mr. Haight at this addess, ready and pleased to verify it. Watch-making, as it is called, is no doubt thought to be a comparatively easy business on the constitution of a man, but this is not the case. The constant stooping position maintained while at work brings with it many aches and pains. Such positions in time affect the action of the kidneys, and this is just what it did in the case of Mr. Haight, and he began to look for a remedy that would relieve. At last he was rewarded. One day he read of Doan's Kidney Pills. Nothing was claimed for them but that they were a kidney cure. All the ills the flesh is heir to were not set down as being sub-ject to their wondrous influence, and this inspired confidence in them. The eymptoms described by kidney suffer-ers were his symptoms. He began tak-ing them. Three or four doses brought a change, and day by day he grew bet-ter, and now he says : "I am entirely over my trouble. Home remedies I have used, but found but little relief of a temporary nature. My greatest troub-le was lameness and stiffness in the

have used, but found but little relief of a temporary nature. My greatest troub-le was lameness and stiffness in the back, with sharp, shooting pains in the region of the kidneys. I consider-Doan's Kidney Pills a good and safe remedy, and I recommend them to others." No better proof of merit can be offered than the plain facts as stated by those who know by experience. Call on Mr. Haight if you doubt this. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.

take no other.

were running their train upon their own track on regular schedule time. and had no other track at that place upon which they could rup. On the other hand, the plaintiff's dogs were running on the railroad's track instead of the fox's track New Advertisements. which simply crossed the railroad." On these facts it is held that "the dogs were guilty of the grossest contributary negligence and were only entitled to such consideration as tresspassers have under the law.

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A single sheet of the tin foil is hardly noticeable, and it is only after several layers have been laid on top of each other that a shadow is clearly visible on the screen. Thick blocks of wood are transparent. Several centimeters of vulcanized rubber let the rays through. Glass plates of the same thickness act in different ways, regulated by the nature of the glass and amount of lead it contains. It has not yet been determined whether water is more transparent than air.

From the fact that one thin laver of tin foil is hardly noticeable, and that several layers are necessary for casting a shadow on the screen, it can be seen that density is a necessary condition.

'It is well known that Lenard's rays passing through thin aluminum foil gave the impression that these rays were actions in the ether, and that they passed diffusely through all bodies. The same has been proved with regard to the Roentgen rays. Many bodies behave like air; that

is to say, they are more transparent for the X-rays than for the cathode rays. It has been asserted that the X-ray (Roentgen rays) are merely reflected unaltered cathode rays (Lenard rays) passing through the glass wall. This has been proved not to be the case, from the fact that the X-rays cannot be deflected by a magnet. If one deflects the cathode rays within the ap paratus by a magnet, it is found that the X-rays are emitted from another spot-the new termination of the cathode stream.

DIFFER FROM CATHODE RAYS. Therefore the conclusion is arrived a that the X-rays are not identical with the cathode rays, but are generated by the cathode rays at the glass wall of the

discharge apparatus. If a hand be held between the dis charging tube and the screen, the dark shadow of the bones will be visible within the slightly dark shadow of the hand.

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One of the most satisfactory lots of goods we have to offer is our own Mince Meat. Every ounce of material in it is sound, clean and of the finest quality, nothing equal to it has ever been obtainable. Price, ten cents per pound.

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