THE REGISTRAR,

Fit to Drop in Upon Us.

State College, Centre County, Pa.

Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., May 17, 1901.

Welcoming the Birds.

One of the Beautiful Peculiarities of Springtime

Moving runs in the bird family!

Some Feathered Visitors. A Few Pointers Anent

the Members of the Winged Brotherhood that see

The time comes and they flit, no matter

how decent are their next door neighbors.

Even running water, old shade and all modern conveniences fail to hold them.

And such trips as they take! While some are content to pause here in our own

State, many go far north for their summer

migration, a few not pausing south of Alaska. "What will the robin do then,

poor thing?" must have been prompted

by some red-breasted beauty that was

known to have journeyed thus far.

The robin's "dauntless song of cheer" is

sadly interfered with by the insatiate crav

ing for food of its young. Each little robin (and there are four or five in the possible

three families raised every summer) must

have considerably more than its own weight

in animal food every day!
Robins like a varied bill of fare, and,

while they eat much meat in summer, they

(per force) turn vegetarians in winter.

And, considering their beauty, music, and

their work of destruction of noxious in-

sects, we should not grudge them a few

THE SPARROWS. Even if a sparrow, "with his bow and arrow," did kill Cock Robin (oh, the mem-

ories of that beautifully sad funeral, at which plump, quaint, sad little Jennie

Wren looked so cute in her small shawl!),

dark blotch in the middle of his streaked

Very often does the fox sparrow (that

breeds north of our borders) tarry with us

as he flits to the Gulf States. Small par-

BLUEBIRDS.

These "darlings of spring" bid fair to catch up again after their freeze-out of

some years since, when a heavy fall of snow

in the Southern States buried their food for

weeks, thereby starving them out. Here we are favored by their presence every

month in the year. The insect is likewise

WOODPECKER.

All seasons, too, we have the red-headed woodpecker, which does immense good in

the way of destroying myraids of noxious

In some localities these birds, which

farmers and fruit growers so thoroughly

appreciate, are very scarce from millinereal

murders, the adult red-read being the

His rapping on the outside of the home of

BLACKBIRDS.

In addition to having inspired poetry

you remember the four and twenty that

were baked in a pie, and even sang after it was opened, the blackbird, or purple grackle, is very useful in seizing the beetles, grubs,

worms and numerous larvae that are thrown up by the plowman's furrow. Anent the

farmer's complaint about his corn, let us

set down this fact : Out of 31 of these birds

shot in a cornfield, 19, upon an examina-tion of their stomachs, were found to con-

tain nothing but cut worms. To be sure,

a small amount of corn was found in seven of the stomachs, but even here the excess

about time for them—have a peculiarity.

The males, who are fussy and excitable,

come up by themselves in a gay party, and later the demure matrons come in a body.

DAINTIEST OF ALL.

little American, with its gorgeous metallic coloring, which seems about as much like

a bee as a bird, known as the humming-

are its fancied animal food.

Tiny epicure! It feeds upon nectar from

Its habitat reaches all the way from the

fur countries of the North to Patagonia.

Its dear little nest, which contains two eggs, is an inch and a half in diameter.

that do more harm than good are few and

Orris Root; Profit in Raising It.

Meehan's Monthly says that orris root, the rhizomes of Iris florentina, has been singularly overlooked by wideawake Amer-icans who are ever on the lookout for some-

Nothing is ever said against that lovely

Red-winged or swamp blackbirds-it's

pausing here any time now.

their preferred food.

more numerous!

of insects was great.

ties on their way to the Far North will be

cherries or berries by way of dessert.

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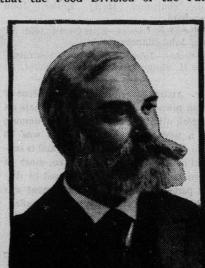
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In the Division of Foods and Their Accessories installation is about to begin in a compact manner and with an elegance suited to the selective character which has been made possible by the overdemand for space. Lucky do those consider themselves who are among the accepted ones, while others who waited until the last moment and then found a full house are not quite satisfied with the limitations which bar would be exhibitors out three months before opening time—an unheard of thing in food shows heretofore. Compensation will be found, however, for the small limits of this division in the highly finished quality and intelligible

arrangement of the appetizing display. Processes and methods of manufacture and packing will be shown, and in addition souvenirs and samples will be given away and the quality of the goods demonstrated, so that this division will present an altogether festive appearance day and night, and, with handsome attendants and elegant booths, will be a popular free rival of the Midway in entertaining the expected twenty odd millions of visitors who consume foods and some kind of accessories three times a day, whether they indulge in the allurements of art, music and science or not. The exhibits consist of chocolates, coffees, teas, spices, flavoring extracts and baking powders, sugars, confectionery and other sweets, preserves, jams, jellies, marmalades, nuts, mushrooms, dried fruits and vegetables, foods prepared from cereals, beverages for household

antiseptics. 'As an annex to the Food Exhibit 'Equatorial Pan-America" will be a realized dream of the tropics which must be seen to be appreciated and will consist of live trees, plants, vines and shrubs selected from plantations and botanical gardens of tropical Pan-America.

we love him because his cheery voice keeps us in touch with bird melodies during the Without going into further detail or comparison, the public can be assured winter. The song sparrow may be detectthat the Food Division of the Paned as he hops about in the bushes by a



G. EDWARD FULLER the terrified vermin (that speedily run out) is more a matter of policy than politeness. His value is estimated by the thousands of trees that die annually from the ravages of the larvae which he has failed to destroy. Would that this useful family were far more supposers. (In charge of Foods and their Accessories, Pan American Exposition.

American Exposition will command the respect of visitors for the high selective nature of its exhibits and that it will win their admiration for novel and lively entertaining features in connection with the educational. However, if there is any one thing more than another that the dear public may be cautioned about at all food exhibitious, permit a tired man to mention the Food Crank-the fellow who kidnaps some helpless, innocent truth and isolates it as his own. The greatest show that could be made at Buffalo this summer would be to have all the Food Cranks of Pan-America assembled in the Stadium at one time for a heart to heart talk. This would be Maximum day at the Fair, though it made the angels weep.

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Mrs. Cora Lucas accompanied by half a dozen other women, of Wheeling, W. Va, all armed with axes, demolished Joseph Beck's saloon at Glendale, a suburb, Friday afternoon, and after cleaning out the stock of liquors literally tore the building, a one-story frame, to pieces and flung the timbers into the Ohio river.

Beck's place had been unusually disorderly of late and the women determined to emulate Mrs. Nation's methods and do away with it. They had the support of most of the male population of the town and were not molested in their work. The saloon stood on the river bank and within and other uses, preserved and pre-pared meats and fish, gelatine prepara-sion of it bar fixtures and all had been tions, grocers' sundries and household dumped into the waters. Beck's bartenders offered no resistance.

Glendale is an aristocratic suburb and the saloon was the only one in the village.

Revived When Undertaker Came.

Mrs. Thomas Wilson was pronounce dead Wednesday night by her attending physicians, but now she is alive and there are hopes of her recovery. For several weeks Mrs. Wilson has been seriously ill. Tuesday evening her heart action seemed

one of the women in the room thought she Pa., Tuesday, May 7th. detected signs of life. The family physiand after an examina tion he said that Mrs. Wilson was still alive. She grew stronger, and was greatly improved on Wednesday. Her chances of recovery are now considered bright.

Ineligible.

"Still," muttered Moll Pitcher at the battle of Monmouth, as she took her place at the cannon and rammed the charge amid the cheers of the soldiers, "I don't suppose I'd be eligible for membership either in the Society of the Colonial Dames or the Daughters of the American Revolu-

"I am only a washerwoman-and beside they'd never forgive me for carrying that water myself, instead of hiring a boy to do

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Frank Billman, of Freeland, Luzerne county, won a stallion at a raffle and started to ride the animal home. He had barely seated himself when the horse threw him to the ground and viciously attacked him with hoofs and teeth. Billman was kicked almost into insensibility and then the horse seized the man's nose and bit it off. Billman is at the hospital in a critical condi-

Died from Horse's Bite.

A driver who was bitten on the wrist two weeks ago by a vicious horse died in Philadelphia on Thursday night after suffering great agony. He did not at first pay attention to the wound. Thursday he was taken with hydrophobia symptoms, and for a dozen hours frothed at the mouth and made peculiar noises.

The coroners will have a post-mortem examination made to determine the cause of death.

Dandelion Wine.

Four quarts of the yellow blossoms, four quarts of water, grated rind of two oranges, grated rind of one lemon; boil all together for 20 minutes; then strain and add four pounds of sugar, and when luke warm add three quarters of a teacup of yeast; let stand in an open vessel four days; then strain and bottle tightly.

-Mrs. J. Y. Sammon's gift of \$61,000 in land to the University of Chicago is to be put to an immediate use, and plans for the new building to be located on it are already well under way.

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For a summer dining room Delft blue has been revived. In combination with mahogany furniture and old blue china it is the smartest dining room scheme of the literature from which is to go for coal among the poor.

Married at Her Father's Coffin.

Miss Nellie L. Pumphrey was wedded to Arthur M. Stevenson in Baltimore on Sunday afternoon beside her father's bier. day afternoon beside her father's bler.
Resin N. Pumphrey, the father, died on
Friday, five weeks after the death of his
wife, Rebecca. The death of the mother
caused a postponement of the wedding of
the daughter. Sunday afternoon was the
time set for the wedding.
At the advice of friend's it took place at
the father's coffin. Rev. James P. Wilson,
of Chatsworth church, propounced the mar-

of Chatsworth church, pronounced the mar-riage vows in the presence of the stricken family and a few mourners who had come to look for the last time upon their dead friend. Monday Mr. Wilson assisted at the funeral service of Mr. Pumphrey. This evening the newly married couple left to make their home in Philadelphia.

Not Abandoned

Quite a number of papers throughout the State have been publishing a story that Williams' Grove, the famous Picnic Re-sort, may be abandoned, owing to a recent fire having burned out several of the buildings. There is absolutely no truth, what-ever, in the rumor. There were but three buildings of any size burned, and these will all be replaced on a much larger scale. Work has been commenced and the Grove will be ready to receive visitors by June An undertaker was called to prepare the body for burial. Just a moment before the embalming fluid was to be introduced one of the women in the room, the room the roo

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