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a. m. p. m. p. m. Lve. Ar. p. m. p. m. a. m. 47 10 17 05 12 45 BELLEFONTE 9 40 5 20 9 40 7 21 7 16 2 56 ... Nigh... 9 27 5 07 9 27 7 25 7 21 3 01 ... Zion... 19 15 4 55 9 15 7 35 3 10 ... Lion... 19 15 4 55 9 15 7 35 3 10 ... Dun kles... 9 13 4 52 9 13 7 39 77 33 3 14 ... Hublersburg. 19 09 4 48 9 09 7 43 7 38 3 18 ... Snydertown... 9 06 4 44 9 05 7 45 7 47 77 40 3 22 ... Huston 19 04 4 41 9 05 7 47 77 47 43 3 22 ... Huston 19 02 4 38 9 00 7 51 7 48 3 26 ... Lamar... 18 56 4 32 8 54 7 57 7 54 3 32 ... Clintoniale... 18 56 4 32 8 54 7 57 7 7 54 3 32 ... Krider's Siding... 8 52 4 28 8 51 8 07 3 45 ... Cedar Spring... 8 42 4 17 8 40 8 10 8 07 3 45 ... Cedar Spring... 8 42 4 17 8 40 8 10 8 07 3 45 ... Salona... 8 40 4 15 8 38 16 8 12 3 50 ... MILL HALL... 18 35 14 10 18 33

No 1 No 5 No 3

BELLEFONTE, PA.

No 6 No 4 No 2

THE REGISTRAR State College, Centre County, Pa.

Bellefonte, Pa., March 23, 1906.

Democratic Watchman.

ome North German Superstitions. If you are superstitious there are many things you must not do. In north Germany you must not spin during the twelve nights of Christmas, lest you should walk after your death, nor after sunset on Saturday, for then mice will eat your work. Speaking of eating, if you want to have money and luck all the year round you must not fail to eat herrings on New Year's day, nor, if you wish to be lucky, must you rock an empty cradle, or spill salt wantonly, or cross knives, or point at the stars. If you leave a dirty cloth on the table overnight you will make the angels weep; if you point upward to the rainbow you will make the angels' feet bleed, and if you talk of cabbages while looking at the moon you will hurt the feelings of the man in it, who was a cabbage stealer in his salad days.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

What is a sign of age in others is, of course, a sign of sense in you. Some people think they have done their duty if they express a willingness

Some people in time grow almost famous for hearing of things that never

The average man will stand without hitching a great deal better than if he is tied to a pole.

There is one thing sure-in a home where there is always enough cooked for company they always have it.

A THIMBLE OF GOLD

IT IS MADE OF METAL ALLOYED DOWN TO FOURTEEN CARATS.

The Process of Manufacture, From the Ingots of Pure Gold Fresh From the Subtreasury to the Finished

Out of whatever part of the earth it may originally have been dug, the gold from which thimbles are made in Philadelphia was bought at the United States subtreasury in the city in the form of snug little ingots, brick shaped and about two and a half inches long, an inch and a quarter wide and about an inch thick.

These little ingots would be of a convenient size for paperweights. But they would be rather heavy for such use and probably too expensive for most people, for each one contains, of pure gold, 24 carats fine, metal of the

value of about \$600. Gold of this fineness would be much too soft for thimbles, and it is alloyed down to 14 carats, in which condition it is rolled into sheets of suitable thickness. In the first process of manufacture a sheet of this gold is run into a machine which cuts out of it a disk in size sufficient to form a thimble, the same machine stamping this disk also into the form of a straight sided capsule with irregular edges.

Then the thimble blank goes into another machine, in which a die stamps it into its conical shape. Out of this machine it goes into an annealing furnace for tempering and from that into an acid bath for cleaning and the removal of the fire coating.

Then the thimble is put into a lathe to be turned down to its final shape and dimensions. It is dull colored when it goes into the lathe, but at the first touch of the keen edged cutting tool it shows a glistening narrow band of bright gold surface, which is widened in a moment to cover the whole length of the thimble as the skillful werker shifts the tool along.

With repeated application of the tool the operator brings the crown of the thimble into its perfect form, and cuts down along the thimble's sides to bring the walls of the thimble to the requisite thickness, and he defines and finishes the smooth band that runs around the lower part of the thimble and brings into relief the rounded rim that encircles the thimble at its opening at once to give it a finishing ornamental grace there and to stiffen it. The glistening little gold shavings that he cuts off in these various operations all fall into a canvas trough suspended between him and the bench upon which

stands the lathe. With that last touch to its rim in this stage of making the former has grown marvelously more thimble-like in appearance, but somehow it still lacks the breath, so to speak, of thimble life; it lacks yet the familiar indentations in

its surface that serve to support the needle and to hold it in place. These the thimble maker now proceeds to make, and the making of these is nice work indeed

It is done with a tool called a knurle. There is an end knurle and a side knurle. An end knurle is simply a handle having set in it a tiny, thin revolving wheel of steel, upon whose periphery is a continuous encircling row of little bosses or knobs corresponding in size to the indentations to be made. The side knurle has in place of such a wheel a little steel cylinder of a length sufficient to cover that section of the thimble that is to be indented on its sides, this cylinder having knobs all over its surface, as the end knurle wheel has around its edges, and turning, like the wheel, on its axis.

The thimble in the lathe is turning with 2,500 revolutions a minute, and it seems as though the application to its surface of any sort of tool with protuberances on it must leave there only a jangled and mixed up lot of irregular marks. But now with the end knurle the thimble maker makes an indentation in the center of the top of the thimble, and then he proceeds rapidly and with perfect certainty with the end knurle to describe around that center concentric rings of indentations, with the indentations all perfectly made and the rings all perfectly spaced, from the center to the circumference of the top.

You may see him do this, but you can't tell how he is able to do it. And then with the side knurle he makes the indentations in the sides of the thimble, making there as well, as he deftly presses the tool against ft. indentations that run absolutely uniform and true and that end at their lower edge in a

perfectly true encircling line. It is astonishing and a pleasant thing to see how it develops and comes to itself with the making of these familiar indentations, and now there remains to be done to it only the polishing inside and out and you have the anished gold thimble.—Philadelphia Press.

Lord Ellenborough once reproved a bricklayer for coming to be sworn in his usual habiliments. "When you have to appear before this court it is your bounden duty to be clean and decent in your appearance." "Upon my life, if it comes to that," said the bricklayer, "I'm every bit as well dressed as your lordship." "How do you mean, sir?" exclaimed the chief justice angrily. 'Well, it's just this. You come here in your working clothes, and I come in

mine. It was very seldom, however, that anybody got the better of Lord Ellenborough. A witness dressed in a fantastical manner and who had given discreditable evidence was asked in cross examination what he was. "I employ myself," he said, "as a surgeon." "But does any one else," inquired the chief justice, "employ you as a surgeon?"

The superstition in agricultural communities that the phases of the moon affect the germination and growth of seed has a parallel in a queer belief that the moon also influences the growth of hair on the head. Here is an old recipe. The baldheaded should take "two ounces of boar's grease, one dram of the ashes of burned bees, one dram of the ashes of southern wood, one dram of the juice of a white lily root one dram of oil of sweet almonds and six drams of pure musk. Make an ointment of these and the day before the full moon shave the place and anoint it every day."-New York Tribune.

"This hat of mine," stormed the wife, "has been out of date for ten solid

"I should certainly have thought," responded her shameless husband, "that the styles would have swung back to it at least once in that length of time."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Saving System. "I saved a big pile of money today,"

said Mr. Hardhead. "That is lovely! How?" said his

"Instead of going to law with a mar for what he owed me I let him have it."-London Tit-Bits.

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