

OLD MR. RYE
Makes a Speech to "Bootleggers."

I was made to be eaten,
And not to be drank;
To be threshed in a barn,
Not soaked in a tank.
I come as a blessing,
When put through a mill;
As a blight and a curse,
When run through a still.
Make me up into loaves,
And your children are fed;
But, if into drink,
I starve them instead.
In bread I'm a servant,
The eater shall rule;
In drink I am master,
The drinker a fool.
Then remember the warning,
My strength I'll employ;
If eaten, to strengthen;
If drunk, to destroy.

A. N.

So. Sandersfield, Mass.

LAUGHS AT PASSING YEARS

Veteran Ninety-One Years Young
Rightly an Inspiration to Those
Who Know Him.

Comrade Searles from the Soldiers' home at Sawtelle was over at San Gabriel the other day. He came by way of the trolley car. But he could have walked easily, had he been so minded.

Seventy years ago, Comrade Searles used often to pass the old mission of San Gabriel when the padres and the Indians were still there. Sixty years ago he carried a musket on his shoulder in the Civil war. He is now ninety-one years young.

And so he came back to this old haunt of his the other day. We found him sitting in the sun by the side of the king's highway making sketches. He drew fascinating pictures of the incomparably beautiful old campanile of the mission whose bells rang out their messages of peace and faith long before the Liberty bell in the tower of the State house in Philadelphia rang out its deathless message in 1776. And he also sketched the old stairway of the mission whose stones are worn with the feet of countless Indian neophytes since it was builded, a century and a half ago. And a fine sketch, too, of the Old Grapevine which is the mother of all the vineyards in California.

And we thought it a delightful experience to have had. It isn't every day that one meets a man ninety-two years of age who is still as spry as a steel rod, and whose mind retains all its magical faculties. It was inspiring.

We were proud to lift our hand to our eyebrow and stand at salute before Comrade Searles.—Los Angeles Times.

BEAR TRAPS FOR BURGLARS

Brooklyn Man Braved Consequences of Well-Known Old Adage, With Gratifying Result.

A Mr. Cogan of the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, after being visited by burglars ten times, decided to depend no longer on Commissioner Enright. He set a bear trap inside a window of his home and caught a burglar in it, the New York Herald states.

That burglar, it may easily be imagined, will never try housebreaking again. It is one thing to get caught at the crime in the ordinary way, to be taken to a comfortable police station, to be released on bail easily jumped, to be convicted even, and sent to a prison where there are good food and motion pictures. But it is quite another thing for the criminal to feel the iron jaws of a bear trap close on his leg. A bear trap does not coddle or release on bond.

Unfortunately, every householder cannot safely set a bear trap for burglars. He might accidentally catch himself or his wife or the children or the dog. It is not for that that the whole town might well turn trapper.

Electrified.

A third of the farm land in Sweden now uses electricity for power. Farmers over there are beginning to make inquiries about electrically-propelled plows and harrows. Many of them use electric saws to cut their firewood and lumber. Some even have electric elevators that lift whole wagon loads of hay and grain to the mow.

Swedish government officials predict it'll only be a few years until practically their whole country will be on an electrical basis.

Where does the power come from? Usually, large water-power plants. But many Swedish farmers dam small streams and use the falling water to generate their own.

A tip there for American farmers, remarks the Chicago Evening Post.

Personal Interest.

Mr. Dunn stood up in court, charged with disorderly conduct, his head swathed in bandages, and demanded a trial by jury.

"It's only a minor offense," advised the judge. "Why not plead guilty, pay a small fine and get it over?"

"No, judge," replied Mr. Dunn determinedly. "I want a trial by jury. The last thing I remember was when I was standing peacefully on the corner and that big guy wandered along. The next thing was when two doctors were sewing me up. Unless I have a trial and hear witnesses I never will find out what I called the big stiff."

VELVET FOR UTILITY SUITS



Yards and yards of black velvet were utilized by the Paris maker to construct this warm utility suit. Divided effect is given by the embroidered down the front of the skirt while soft gray fur edges the cuffs and hem.

FASHION FRILLS

Skirt manufacturers drop a hint to the stout woman in announcing that the box-plated designs are the best for a stout figure, if the skirt has a dark hipline.

Circular earrings, usually a circle of jet or ebony within a larger circle, and long pendants are worn by the best-dressed women. Some women wear very large ones, almost cannibalistic in effect.

Gay color has its greatest opportunity in evening gowns for young girls. The empire period has given the inspiration for the youthful evening dresses, making wearers look like venerated ancestors. The skirts are large, full with hips extended.

Black remains supreme in the fashion of Paris. Despite a severe onslaught by advocates of color, the supreme council of style has been forced to retain the conventional black as the dominant motif of winter modes and there is every indication that colors, except in minor trimming effect, will not be able to challenge black until late spring.

Dressmakers quietly gathered together before winter models were given to the world and tacitly agreed that colors—and dressmakers—should have a chance. One black gown, carefully selected, takes the place of two or three dresses of different colors. But the French women who are indicators of the newest developments in style said a very emphatic "No." The demand was for black and the big dressmakers bowed to the inevitable. Crepe moroccan, velveteen and perline are the most popular materials.

The corset makers have been slightly more successful in their efforts to bring the corset back into its own. Dressmakers are insisting that corsets are now necessary to give the "uncorseted look." This propaganda has succeeded in some instances, but most French women, having fought and won their freedom, are loath, in the language of a famous French actress, "to jail their bodies again."

—The business district of New York city is said to have the most brilliantly illuminated streets and buildings in the world. Seven thousand people, and five thousand tons of coal a day, are needed to keep some twelve million lights aglow.—Kind Words.

MEDICAL

A Bellefonte Man Gives Evidence

His Testimony Will Interest Every Bellefonte Reader.

The value of local evidence is indisputable. It is the kind of evidence we accept as true because we know we can prove it for ourselves. There has been plenty of such evidence in the Bellefonte papers lately, and this straightforward testimony has established a confidence in the minds of Bellefonte people that will not be easily shaken.

Joseph Alters, carpenter, 310 E. Bishop St., Bellefonte, says: "I suffered for a long time with backache and kidney complaint. My back ached so badly I could hardly keep on the job. It was hard for me to do heavy lifting or sawing. My kidneys acted too often at times and the secretions were scanty and highly colored. I used Doan's Kidney Pills from the Parish Pharmacy and they helped me so much I kept on using them. My back is now well and strong and I am free from the trouble."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Alters had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Jap Beetle Spread Feared in State.

Fear that the Japanese beetle, the insect which has been causing so much annoyance in the vicinity of Philadelphia, may spread to counties in the northern part of the State, was expressed at the State Department of Agriculture by those who have been observing the manner in which the pest has spread from New Jersey into parts of Bucks and Philadelphia counties, and is now menacing Montgomery and Delaware.

The beetle was observed in the vicinity of Philadelphia three years ago and crossed the Delaware in spite of precautions. Lately, specimens of the insects have been closely examined.

One result of the apprehensions regarding the spread of the voracious insect has been that various bugs caught on farms are now being sent to Harrisburg for identification, and some of the senders ask whether the

insects are the dread oriental pest. Unless the beetle can be headed off it may affect some sections as much as did the army worm several years ago.

Marriage Licenses.

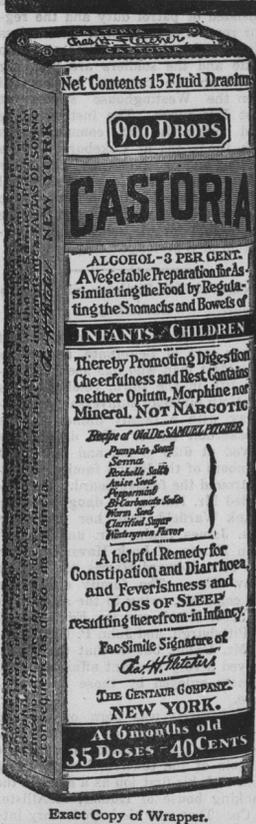
Francis A. Delong and Carrie E. Harpster, Tyrone.
Harvey H. Decker and Bessie R. Wolfe, Spring Mills.

Nevin Bigler Shaffer, Wolf's Store, and Dorothy Euphema Troutner, Loganton.

Harry Albert Day, Rebersburg, and Nellie Leah Regina Troutner, Loganton.

Emile P. Ray, State College, and Katherine V. Weik, Watsonstown.

—Pennsylvania ranks first in the number of pure bred Berkshire hogs.



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We are going to make August Sales a record breaker. Marvelous opportunities to economize on everything you want in summer goods.

50c. to \$1 Cotton Dress Goods now 35c. to 75c.
36-inch Percales now 18c.

15c. Cotton Toweling 10c.

75c. Table Damask 50c.

Dark and light Woolenes 18c.

Heavy unbleached Canton 18c.

Cotton, Baby Blankets 75c. pair.

Bon Ton and Royal Worcester Corsets

See our window display.

Corsets in all the new models to suit the slender, medium and stout figures, from \$1.00 to \$10.00.

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One lot of Ladies' Coats and All-wool Jersey Jumpers, \$3.98.

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All Sport Shoes for Women, Misses and Children in this sale.

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