

Table with columns for ad type (Square, Line, etc.), duration (per week, month, etc.), and rate.

Bloomsburg Directory.

STOVES AND TINWARE. M. RUPERT, dealer in stoves and tinware... CLOTHING, &c. DAVID LOWENBERG, Merchant Tailor... DRUGS, CHEMICALS, &c. F. LUTZ, Druggist and Apothecary... CLOCKS, WATCHES, &c. J. B. KINSEY, Surgeon... BOOTS AND SHOES. M. BROWN, Boot and Shoemaker... PROFESSIONAL. H. C. HOWER, Surgeon... HOTELS AND SALOONS. THE ESPY HOTEL... BRICK HOTEL... MON-LOU HOUSE... BENTON HOTEL... Stoves and Tinware. NEW STOVE AND TIN SHOP... MISCELLANEOUS. WITMAN, Marble Works... BOOTHS AND SHOES. CLARK M. BROWN, Boot and Shoemaker... BARGAINS-BARGAINS. QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS... PHILOLOGY OF MARRIAGE... A LITTLE KIND OF JOB PRINTING...

Orangeville Directory.

A. & E. W. COLEMAN, Merchant Tailors... A. B. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and Builders... DAVID HERRING, Florist and Fruit Dealer... J. EDWARDS, Physician and Surgeon... JAMES H. HAMMAN, Cabinet Maker... J. H. KLEIN, Millinery and Fancy Goods... J. W. EDGAR, Sausage-making Mill and Box Manufactory... THE ESPY HOTEL... BRICK HOTEL... MON-LOU HOUSE... BENTON HOTEL... Stoves and Tinware. NEW STOVE AND TIN SHOP... MISCELLANEOUS. WITMAN, Marble Works... BOOTHS AND SHOES. CLARK M. BROWN, Boot and Shoemaker... BARGAINS-BARGAINS. QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS... PHILOLOGY OF MARRIAGE... A LITTLE KIND OF JOB PRINTING...

Philadelphia Directory.

EAGLE HOTEL. 227 NORTH THIRD STREET... ESTABLISHED 1793. JORDAN & BROTHER, Wholesale Grocers and Dealers in SALTPEPER AND BISMUTH... H. W. RANKS, Wholesale Tobacco, Snuff, and Cigar Warehouse... FRANK & STRETCH, Importers and Dealers in QUEENSWARE, CHINA, AND GLASS... JOHN STRONG & CO., Wholesale Dealers in Fish... RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, JR., Attorney at Law... WILLIAM FISHER, Dealer in Hosiery, Mens Furnishing Goods, Linens & Notions... WAINWRIGHT & CO., Wholesale Grocers... M. M. L'VELLE, Attorney at Law... C. W. MILLER, Attorney at Law... ROBERT F. CLARK, Attorney at Law... E. H. LITTLE, Attorney at Law... C. B. BROCKWAY, Attorney at Law... E. J. THORNTON, Attorney at Law... CHESTER S. FURMAN, Harness, Saddle, and Trunk Manufacturer... POWDER KEGS AND LUMBER... SLATE ROOFING... JOHN THOMAS, AND CARPENTER J. THOMAS... MERCHANDISE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN... DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, NOTIONS, &c... AT BARTON'S OLD STAND... PHILOLOGY OF MARRIAGE... A LITTLE KIND OF JOB PRINTING...

Choice Poetry.

Only a Word. A frivolous word, a sharp retort, An arrow at random aimed, A parting in angry haste, The sun that rose on a boisterous bibe, The loving look and tender kiss, Has set on a barren waste, Where pilgrims tread with weary feet Paths destined never more to meet.

Miscellaneous.

AWKWARD PRECIPITATION. We clip the following from the New York Daily News. It is too good to be lost: A few evenings since, a party of friends met at a social gathering at a fashionable restaurant. Some were bachelors, and some were in the enjoyment of Heaven's best gift on earth to man...

Death of a Lady and Sudden Appearance of Her Face in a Window Glass.

Since the fall of the Pemberton Mills, the city of Lawrence has known no such excitement as that produced on Saturday, the 25th ult., by the marvellous appearance of a female's features, in a light of glass in the window of a house on Broadway. It appears that a few days previous to the discovery of the phenomenon an elderly lady after a long and weary sickness, had died. The day succeeding that on which the funeral occurred a lady who was visiting one of the tenants of the same house in passing saw a figure in the attic window, which she instantly recognized as that of the deceased lady, and with great consternation communicated the fact to the other occupants of the building...

How Dreams are Caused.

In order to prove that almost any dream can, with tolerable certainty, be excited by special classes of stimulants, Mr. Maury caused a series of experiments to be performed on himself when asleep, which afforded very satisfactory results. First experiment—He caused himself to be tickled with a feather on the lips and inside the nostrils. He dreamed that he was subjected to a horrible punishment. A mask of pitch was applied to his face and then torn roughly off, taking with it the skin of his lips, nose and face. Second experiment—A pair of tweezers was held at a little distance from his ear, and struck with a pair of scissors. He dreamed that he heard the ringing of bells. This was soon converted into the tocsin, and this suggested the day of June, 1848. Third experiment—A bottle of eau de Cologne was held to his nose. He dreamed that he was in a perfumer's shop. This excited visions of the east, and he dreamed that he was in Cairo, in the shop of Jean Marie Farina. Many surprising adventures occurred to him there, the details of which were forgotten. Fourth experiment—A burning lucifer match was held close to his nostrils. He dreamed that he was at sea, and wind was blowing in through the windows, and that the magazine in the vessel blew up. Fifth experiment—He was slightly pinched on the nape of the neck. He dreamed that a blister was applied. And this recalled the recollection of a physician that had treated him in his infancy. Sixth experiment—A piece of red hot iron was held close enough to him to communicate a slight sensation of heat. He dreamed that robbers had got into the house, and were forcing the innates by putting their feet to the fire, to reveal where the money was. The idea of the robber suggested that of Mme. d'Abantes, who, he supposed, had taken him for her secretary, and in whose memoirs he had read some accounts of handis. Seventh experiment—The word paragon was pronounced in his ear. He understood nothing, and awoke with the recollection of a very vivid dream. The word woman was next used many times. He dreamed of different subjects, but heard a sound like the humming of bees. Several days after, the experiment was repeated with the words Azor, Custor, Leonore. On awakening, he recollected that he had heard the last two words, and had attributed them to one of the persons who had conversed with him in his dream. Eighth experiment—A drop of water was allowed to fall on his forehead. He dreamed that he was in Italy, that he was very warm, and that he was drinking the wine of Orvieto. Ninth experiment—A light, surrounded by a piece of red paper, was repeatedly placed before his eyes. He dreamed of a tempest and lightning, which suggested the remembrance of a storm he had encountered in the English channel in going from Merlux to Havre. These observations are very instructive, inasmuch as they show conclusively that one very important class of our dreams is due to our bodily sensation. Once a Week.

Questions Answered by Science.

Why is rain water soft? Because it is not impregnated with earth and minerals. Why is it more easy to wash with soft water than hard? Because soft water unites freely with soap, and dissolves it instead of decomposing it, as hard water does. Why do wood ashes make hard water soft? Because the carbonate acid of wood ashes combines with the sulphate of lime in the hard water and converts it into chalk. 2d. Wood ashes converts some of the soluble salts of water into insoluble, and throws them down as a sediment, by which the water remains more pure. Why has rain water such an unpleasant smell when it is collected in a rain tub or tank? Because it is impregnated with decomposed organic matters. Why does water melt salt? Because the very minute particles of water insinuate themselves into the pores of the crystals apart from each other. How does blowing hot foods make them cool? It causes the air which has been heated by the food to change rapidly, and give place to fresh, cool air. Why do ladies fan themselves in hot weather? That the fresh particles of air may be brought in contact with their face by the action of the fan, and as every fresh particle of air absorbs some heat from the skin, this constant change makes them cool. Does a fan cool the air? No; it makes the air hotter by imparting to it the heat of our face, but cools our faces by transferring its heat to the air. How MONKEYS ARE CAUGHT.—The following plan to catch monkeys beats the old trick of polling the same animals with stones to make them pick up coconuts. Monkeys are such cunning creatures that one would suppose them much more difficult to catch than other animals. Pitfalls will catch a lion, and the fabled monarch of the forest will after a few days starvation, dart into the cage containing food, and thus be secured. But how are the monkeys caught? It is a very simple method. The natives make a large pot of beer of which the monkeys are passionately fond. Aware of this the natives go to the parts of the forest frequented by the monkeys, and set on the ground calabashes full of the enticing liquor. As soon as monkey sees and tastes it, he utters loud cries of joy that soon attract his comrades. Then an orgie begins, and in a short time the beasts show all degrees of intoxication. Then the negroes come, trust them not far gone to make them for a large species of their own genus. The negroes take some up, and immediately begin to keep and cover them with maulin knives. When a negro takes one by the hand and leads him off, the nearest monkey will cling to the one who thus finds a support, and endeavors to go off also. Another will grasp him, and so on, till the negroes lead a staggering line of ten or dozen tiny monkeys. When finally brought to the village they are securely caged and gradually sober down, but for two or three days a gradually diminishing supply of liquor is given them, so as to render them by degrees to their captivity. A YOUNG LADY read in a paper that if two young ladies would each take the pole of a galvanic battery in one hand, and then connect the circuit by kissing, the sensation upon the lips was exactly that of the pressure of a mus-tache. She immediately communicated the fact to a number of friends; a battery was secured, and the experiment tried, and found to work to a charm. A large number of pocket batteries have been ordered, so that hereafter when ladies meet and kiss, as is their custom, they can put their eyes and fully enjoy the satisfaction of kissing a gentleman's lips pressed to theirs. JUDGE K., of North Carolina, is a great stickler for forms. One day a soldier, who had been battered considerably in the war, was brought in as a witness. The judge told him to hold up his right hand. "Can't do it, sir," said the man. "Why not?" "Got a shot in that arm, sir." "Then hold up your left." "The man said that he had got shot in that arm too." "Then," said the Judge, sternly, "you must hold up your leg. No man ever can be sworn, sir, in this court, by law, unless he holds up something." A speaker at a juvenile picnic is said to have delivered an address of which the following is a sample: "You ought to be very kind to your little sisters. I once knew a lad boy who struck his sister a blow over the eye. Although she didn't fade and die in the summer time, when the June roses were blowing, with sweet words of kindness on her pallid lips, she rose up and hit him over the head with a rolling pin, so that he couldn't go to school for over a month, on account of not being able to put on his hat." "Where you in the fight?" said an officer to an elderly negro on a steamer after taking a fort. "Had a little taste of it, sah." "Stood your ground, did you?" "No sah, I runs." "Run at the first fire, eh?" "Yes sah; would hab run sooner if I'd knowa it was comin'." "Why, that is not very creditable to your courage." "Dat isn't my line sah—cookin's my profession." "Well, but have you no regard for your reputation?" "Reputation's authin' of life." "Do you consider your life worth more than other peoples'?" "It's worth more to me, sah." A POOR emaciated Irishman having called a physician in his extremity, the physician spread a huge mustard plaster and applied it to the poor fellow. "Decher, dear," said Pat, "it strikes me it is a dale of mustard for so little mate."