A Millionaire's Peculiarities.

HE GROWS TIMBER FOR HIS OWN COFFIN AND THOSE OF HIS PRIENDS.

Mr. Joseph Richardson, of Bridgeport is probably the wealthiest man in
Connecticut. Mr. Richardson seems
to have possessed the happy faculty of
turning everthing he touched into
money, and what in the way of transcontaining failed him he has made good. country. Forty years ago he sent to England for an elm sapling. It reach-ed him in March, and in the following month he planted it with care near his dwelling. It grew and developed to a mighty tree. During the thirty three years it was growing Mr. Richardson often called the attention of his friends to the fact that in his native land, among the educated classes, it was the custom for men, by way of showing special regard for their personal triend, o present them with elm timber for their coffins, and that this tree had been planted and fostered with that end in view in his case. He often talked about the tree, and would never allow the pruning axe to be applied.

Mr. Richardson's great wealth has brought him into association with the best people in the country, and only

best people in the country, and only among those who failed to be honored with his intimate acquaintance is he looked upon and pronounced penurious.

Some six or seven years ago Mr. Richardson took a final view of his elm and resolved to put in form the resolution he had adopted respecting the tree more than a generation preceding.

Sad mortal! couldst thou but know What truly it means to die. The wings of thy soul would glow. And the hopes of thy heart beat high;

Thou wouldst turn from the Pyrrhonis schools

And laugh their jargon to scorn, As the babble of midnight fools

Ere the morning of Truth be born:

But I, earth's madness above.

In a kingdom of stornless breath—
I gaze on the glory of love And resolved to put in form the tion he had adopted respecting the tree more than a generation preceding. The tree was felled, the best part of the trunk taken to a mill and sawed into planks. From these sufficient material was selected for three coffins. To make his own coffia he engaged To make his own coffia he engaged to practice of a Mr. Judd, of Bridge-like the flush of a thousand Springs: His smile is the tathomless beam Of the star-shine's sacred light, when the Summers of Southland dre when the Summers of Southland dre port, who was instructed to practice economy. This artisan dovetailed the ends of the planks, thereby rendering the employment of iron screws unnecessary. When the coffin was delivered Mr. Richardson pronounced it perfect in every part and had it packed away in his garret to await the owner's final call for its use. In reply to a friend's question he said: "No, there will be no engraved plate. It costs too much, and is not essential. I have had my old brand iron and will use that.

But the peculiar teature of this timber matter follows. Long ago Mr. Richardson made the acquaintance of Rev. Dix, D. D. rector of Trinity.

Though the spleader of stars impeased to fine the fathomiess beam Of the star-shine's sacred light, When the Summers of Southland dream In the lap of the holy Night: For I, earth's blindness above, In a kingdom of halcyon breath—I gaze on the marvel of love In the unveiled face of Death.

In the lap of the holy Night: For I, earth's blindness above, In a kingdom of halcyon breath—I gaze on the marvel of love In the unveiled face of Death.

Half furrows that shinings how, Souls taken from Time's cold tide He folds to his festering breast, and the tears of their grief are dried Ere they enter the courts of rest.

And still, earth's marvel of love In the unveiled face of Death.

Though the summers of Southland dream In the lap of the holy Night: For I, earth's blindness above, In a kingdom of halcyon breath—I gaze on the marvel of love In the unveiled face of Death.

The summers of Southland dream In the lap of the holy Night: For I, earth's blindness above, In a kingdom of halcyon breath—I gaze on the marvel of love In the unveiled face of Death.

The summers of Southland dream In the lap of the holy Night: For I, earth's bindness above, In a kingdom of halcyon breath—I gaze on the marvel of love In the unveiled face of Death.

The summers of Southland in the lap of the holy Night: For I, earth's bindness above, In a kingdom of halcyon breath—I gaze on the marvel of love In the lap of the holy Nig

Richardson made the acquaintance of Rev. Dix, D. D., rector of Trinity Church, New York, and there grew up between them a warm friendship. Mr. Richardson ad Iressed to his friend

the following note:

DEAR BROTHER: I send you material enough to make a coffin. Please ac-

Dr. Dix acknowledged the receipt of the gift and expressed thanks. He at once proceeded to have a coffin made, but, instead of following Mr. Richardson's suggestion of supplying dovetails for economy s sake, he had it made up in modern style, brass fastened at the corners, adorned and strengthened. When the giver was apprised of Dr. Dix's expensive ideas he protested, and felt sure the pomps and vanities of this world were destined to take precedence over the plain and solution processes. It is the angel men call Death! over the plain and substantial matter of fact. Remaining planks from the tree were presented by Mr. Richardson to his only brother in New York, who likewise was thankful, but could not bring himself to appreciate the economy measures in coffin construct-ion followed by the giver.

Tobacco and Liquor Money.

THE REVENUE REPORTS SHOW LARGE IN-CREASE OF PRODUCTION AND TAX-ATION.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Miller's preliminary report of the work of his bureau during the year ended June 30, shows that the total collections for the year were \$116,902,845, an increase of \$4,481,724 as compared with the previous year. The increase made up as follows: \$1,581,055 on spirits, \$1, 500,274 on tobacco, \$1,445,949 on pared with the previous fiscal year. The only decrease was one of 195,747 in the number of pounds of snuff.

The States in which the greatest

collections were made are respectively Illinois, \$23,852,253; Kentucky, \$15, 746,940; New York, \$14,365,209; Ohio, \$12,921,349; Pennsylvania, 87,-847,231, and Missouri, \$7,060,649. The smallest collections were made in Vermont, \$32,503 and in Mississippi, In the collections by districts the Fifth Illinois stands first, the First Ohio second, the First Illinois third, the Fifth Kentucky fourth and the First Missouri fifth.

The cost of the collection for the

er Miller says: "It is yet too early to make any accurate estimate of the total collection for the current fiscal year.

Reports from the various collection." Say your prayers that the must die, and only laughed at my entreasies. To add to my disgust, I was selected as the one to shoot him. however, and information from the larger manufacturing centres together with the large increase in the receipts for the present month as compared with the same month of last year will be considerably increased." The receipts from Pennsylvania dis-

tricts are as follows: First, \$2,937,332; Ninth, \$1,448,630 Twelfth, \$460,190; Nineteenth, \$144, 826; Twenty-second, \$1,898,175; Twenty-third, \$958,077; total, \$7,845,

J. H. Mercer would especially recommend to the ladies Acker's Dyspepsia to hurry matters to a crisis. I had a the amount that might be damaged on larger stacks. A poorer quality of lumber than that I used will answer equal. They are guaranteed to cure Chronic Constipation, Dyspepsia, and all diseases arising from a With a free use of the Tablets, Sick Headache is impossible.

assertion, which he can back with a I measured off a goodly distance on positive guarantee. It is all about the ground and fired taking a low aim.

Acker's Blood Elixir. He claims for The horse thief fell over apparently it superior merits over all other remed- dead. The vigilantes mounted their ies of its kind, and guarantees for it a positive and sure cure for Rheumatism, Syphillis, and all blood disorders, it frees the skin from spots and disease, and leaves the complexion clear Ask him about it.

dead. The vigitantes mounted their horses and drove away, leaving me to minutes the circum. In less than 10 minutes the corpse was free and making a bee-line for Kansas. The dose of pills had not injured him in the least."—Omaha Bee.

THE POET'S DEATH SONG.

THAT CURIOUS COUNTRY.

The recent death of Paul Hamilton Hayne, the noblest poet that the south has produced, lends peculiar interest to his lofty strain of final triumph which The Russian peasant enters the money, and what in the way of transportation failed him he has made good by accumulation through patient waiting. His residence in North Bridgeport is at the corner of a large farm which for fertility has no equal in the country. Forty years ago he with the devoted himself to literature, and his name is associated with nearly all the best magazines, especially the Southern ones, several of which, though shortined trace to the first transport of the fortune he still continued trace to his standard. His pictures one little his standard. His picturesque little wild horse; the more lashes she gets home near Augusta, furnished with the tamer she becomes." "To love a what ancestral goods he managed to save in the destruction of Charleston, has been the scene of his labors for 20 every suitable occasion." And to strike a wife upon every suitable occasion, almost on the years. Having experienced all the phases of prosperity and adversity, his lingering decline with consumption made him a calm and fearless student of the coming change. The result is beautifully shown in this poom, which, though written two years ago, by a calico for a Sunday dress. I know an strange coincidence was published just old couple, parents of a number of before the writer was permitted to vergrown-up children, who at certain seaify its truth. We repeat it for those who may not have seen it in Harper's

FACE TO FACE. BY PAUL IL HAYNE. Sad mortal! couldst thou but know

Though the splendor of stars impearled. In the glow of their far-off grace, He is soaring world by world,
With the souls in his strong embrace;
Lone ethers, unstirred by a wind,
At the passage of Death grow sweet,
With the fragrance that floats behind. The flash of his winged retreat:
And I, earth's madness above,
"Mid a kingdom of tranquil breath,
Have gazed on the lustre of love.
In the unveiled face of Death.

But beyond the stars and the sun I can follow him still on his way, Till the pearl-white gates are won In the calm of the central day. Far voices of fond acclaim Thrill down from the place of souls, As Death, with a touch like flame, Uncloses the go al of goals:
And from heaven of heavens above God speakless with hateless breather.

"CULTIVATE HAPPINESS." BY PAUL H. HAYNE.

Is happiness a plant of mortal birth, Which, shrewdly cultured, grows in gracious earth?
Rather a heavenly glory, or bright dew,
Slipped from the bosom of the cloudless
blue,
On some fair morning, to the soul's surcious earth?

prise. Fresh with the fragrance born in Paradise

The Doctor's Tale.

HOW HE SHOT A HORSE-THIEF WITH HANDFUL OF PILLS.

"I was living in a little Missouri fermented liquors. The amount was town," said the man of medicine reduced by a decrease of \$25,000 on "struggling along as best I could banks and bankers, and a decrease of against adverse fate and the disgusting \$20,554 in miscellaneous receipts. There was an increase of 252,212,112 thieving was a very common thing in in the number of cirgarettes manufact- that part of the country, and some of ured, an increase of 151,925,855 in the the residents of the county in which I number of cigars, an increase of 11,- lived had formed an anti-horse-thief 010,574 in the number of pounds of to-bacco, an increase of 1,608,108 in the it became the duty of every member number of gallons of spirits distilled of the association to thoroughy arm from grain and other materials, and an himself, mount his steed, and start in increase of 1,524,680 in the number of pursuit of the thief. One day one of barrels of fermented liquors, as com- the members of the association lost a string of three valuable horses.

"Within less than half an hour after

the loss had been discovered a band of thirty members of the association were in hot pursuit of the thief. At 7.30 tell it, the horse thief was under arrest. moment's delay, and a trial lasting not longer than ten minutes followed. The fellow was found guilty and sentenced used at the ends and in the middle. to die. I felt sorry for the scamp-tried to intercede in his behalf : h was a young fellw with whom I had year, was about \$4,300,000, being 3.67 been acquainted for some time, and per cent. of the amount collected and whom I knew to come from respected \$155,000 less than the cost for the year parents in Illinois. It was of no use.

"Say your prayers, boy," said one of the men to the young fellow, who had been tied to a tree. "The poor cass didn't know how to

pray and asked me to help him. 1 stack, and that is \$4 anyway. didn't know anything but the Lord's January 3, 1879, for the pa prayer and tried that. It went so determining the accuracy of the rule well, and seemed to relieve the poor for measuring hay to find its weight, I year, indicate that the receipts for the well, and seemed to relieve the poor

the man's life flashed into my mind. I of this damaged hay was eaten when whispered them into his ear, and his fed. The next load from the top hay grateful look, as hope was revived in had 1,260 pounds, which I called fair, his heart, I shall never forget. It was being slightly damaged. The remaingrowing dark and the men were beder was good to the bottom,970 pounds. were not fresh I fired them off. I re- unless you contemplate using the same deranged loaded them, not with shot, but with some very small pills which I happen-ed to have with me. I was pretty well watched and trembled inwardly J. H. Mercer wishes to make an lest I might be detected. But I wasn't.

Russian Weddings.

THE PEASANTS' VIEWS OF MATRIMONY IN

bonds of matrimony for no other reason on earth but that of securing a hardworking slave. But a few wise saysons in the year, as regularly as clockwork, are intoxicated. Everything that is found in the house is taken to the tavern and exchanged for vodka, and thus by the time they begin to retion of linen, grain, flower and eggs is gone. The husband's arms. knows no limits, and the poor feeble in the collection for cigars of some wife, probably the least to blame, suffers from her lord all insults imaginable I \$4,300; on too \$2,800, and in know a quiet and peaceful young peas aut, who, after being constantly ridi-culed by his comrades for being too lenient with his wife, for allowing her to have too much to say, slapped her face upon one solemn occasion in the presence of his friends merely for the ake of denying this degrading accusation and establishing his reputation as ber master. Such is the lot of a peas-

future home, yet she is satisfied and re-signed to her fate. Oftentimes, however, it happens that a peasant marries not only without having the faintest idea of the girl's character, but almost without having had a chance to exchange a few words with her. This is generally done at the time when, for some reason or other, there is no possibility of marrying any of the girls of his own village, and when marry he must. On a fine morning the bridegroom, dress-ed up in his wooden evita, with the brightest red colored belt, high sheep skin hat and newest of boots, may be seen starting out in company with a few elderly and experienced peasants engaged for this purpose by the bride-groom's parents, in search of a good girl. No house containing a girl is

the ill-treatment awaiting her in her

passed by. Upon entering the house the wifehunting party say a few words of customary salutation such as "health be to you, good people," and immediately, without beating around the bush, ap proach the subject. This business-like transaction, it is worth while mentioning, is often carried on in the absence of the girl directly concerned in the matter. The bridegroom upon such occasions is supposed to have but little or nothing to say. The conversation is carried on between the parents of the girl and those entrusted with this sunny spirit of the invalid singer, suggested by the advice given him by a friend to "cultivate cheerfulness," appeared in the June Harper's, as follows: borhood they leave the house. As a general thing, however, the party experiences no difficulty in attaining the object desired. After the parents have decided the girl is summoned at once, and here frequently ensues a scene worthy of an artist's brush. She takes her place by the stove and without lifting her eyes, biting her nails and assuming the most innocent face, frequently keeps the party waiting ror a long while before the laconic "yes" (da) is extorted from her. There is hardly need of adding that when once the parents' decision is made no prayers or tears on the girl's part can alter it. A rope and strap bring the most stubborn tchado to terms.

Board Covers on Hay Stacks.

Under the censure and criticism of another farmer, writes Mr. J. N. Muncey in Farmer's Review, who claimed he had tested boards for keeping hay dry and found them to be an absolut failure, I concluded to give Mr Board a trial. Accordingly in 1885 I pur-chased \$30 worth of lumber, which proved to be just about enough for three stacks containing approximately 15 tons each. This hay had been stacked by one man and pitched on the stack with a horse fork. At the time of stacking, two teams and three wag ons were busy, and the stacker could only keep the stack square under the o'clock in the evening we ran across hay derrick, not having time to build him in a thick clump of bushes, the for beauty. Each stack was built horses staked about him. We closed in, and in less time than it takes to were put on, one at a time, and com mon, smooth, fence wire made to hold A "court" was organized without a them together by putting staples above

> I supposed at the time that they fitted he the stack so closely that there would be no use of hanging weights to the lower boards to prevent the wind from blow-ing them off, but in this I was disappointed. The wind blew off two sec tions of boards. When ready to use the hay, we take the boards apart from one section, cutting the stacks where the two sections joined. The lumber cent. on the investment. saved more than a ton of hay in each January 3, 1879, for the purpose of

tellow so much, that I repeated it weighed a stack having 14,560 pounds several times.

"Just as I rose from my knees the 1,470 pounds damaged hay. Two-details of a plan whereby I might save thirds of this was very poor. One-half coming impatient, so that I determined These figures will give some notion of for a barn at some future time. Be sure to hang weights on the lower boards Get a man that can build a square stack and do not put a very high top on. Make the top blunt, rounding and slightly flat. Lap the boards an inch and use long staples in

fastening the wire to the boards. Try the boards in 1886 and see if kept in stock. Special prices they will not save hard-earned money. on large orders. Of course, if you are near some slough where you can easily obtain long grass for topping a timothy hay stack, boards Main Street, are unnecessary, but we are not all sit-uated alike in this respect.

What this District Pays in Revenue.

Columbia county being in the 12th District, we publish the following from an article in the Wilkesbarre Leader: "Internal Revenue Collector C. B. Staples, of the 12th District, has com-pleted his work for the fiscal year end ing Jone 30th, 1886, and the result as shown by the books will be of interest to all. The 12th District embraces twenty counties of Northern and Northeastern Pennsylvania and nearly onethird of the territory of the State. The counties of Luzerne. Lackawanna and Carbon are the most important of the

lot, the internal revenue receipts from these three courties amounting to more than half of all those collected from the entire twenty of the district. The following are the results of the various sources during the year:

Total for the year.

Increase during past year \$21,319 01

SOME COMPARISONS. 500. There has also been an increase special taxes \$3,500.

An interesting decrease is also ap parent. This is the tax on distilled spirits, which has dropped \$2,500 be low its record of the year previous, thus showing that the general tendency of the manufacture and consumption of the district is toward an increase in beer and a corresponding decrease in distilled spirits. ant woman. She is perfectly aware of

HAY FEVER CATARRH CREAM BALMO CATARAH SHEAD HAYFEVER DE B

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And Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda Almost as Palatable as Milk. The only preparation of COD LIVER OIL that can be taken readily and tolerated for a long time

ean be taken readily and tolerates to a beyond by delicate stomachs.

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CATARRH

MALARIA. One bottle is generally sufficient for a cure. Store Indiang Quintine. A trial only is asked for Kerlein's Capanum Remember. It is a SPECIFIC for all diseases arising from an impure blood and drives all craptions from the skin. For Syphilite complaints it is superior to any preparation in the market. One bottle will cure most of the following complaints and a centinued use will restrict a cure. Save doctor bills and try it.

RHEUMATISM.

SCROFILLA.

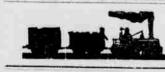
RHEUMATISM.
SCROFULA.
SKIN ERUPTIONS.
VENEREAL DISEASES.
DYSPEPSIA.
LOSS OF APPETITE.
FEELING OF LANGOUR. BILIOUSNESS. LIVER TROUBLES.

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weak back, nervous prostration, details sleeplessness, in either sex. Favorite Pr ption is sold by druggists under our po-ASSICK HEADACHE, Billions Headache, and Constipation, promptly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pellets, 25c, a vink by druggists.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.



DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RAILROAD. BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

8 til Fittston
7 58 Wyoming
7 51 West Fittston
7 58 Wyoming
7 51 Maitby
7 50 Bennett,
7 47 Kingston
7 47 Kingston
7 47 Kingston
7 48 Plymouth June
7 38 Plymouth
1 34 Avondale
7 39 Nanticoke
1 12 Shickshinny
7 00 Hick's Ferry
7 05 He Beach Haven
6 41 Berwick
6 34 Beach Haven
6 41 Briar Creck
6 38 Willow Grove
6 39 Willow Grove
6 31 Espy
6 21 Bloomsburg
6 10 Latawia Bridge
6 20 Danville
6 34 Catawia Bridge
6 35 Chulasky
6 45 Cameron
6 36 Chulasky
6 47 Chulasky
6 48 Chulasky
6 5 Cameron
6 38 Northumberiand
7 Northumb

W. F. HALSTEAD, Supt.

Pennsylvania Railroad. Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division, and Northern Central Railway.

In effect June 13th, 1886. Trains leave EASTWARD, 9,40 a. m., Sea Shore Express (daily excep Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations arriving at Philadelphia 3,15 p. m.: New York 5,20 p. m.; Battinore, 4,40 p. m.: Washington 5,50 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all Sec Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

1.10 p. m.—Day express daily except sunday, for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia e. 90 p. m.; New York, 8.35 p. m.; Baltimore 6.45 p. m.; Washington, 8.00 p. m. Parior car through to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

7.45 p. m.—Wenovo Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 44 a. m.; New York 7.39 a. m. Baltimore, 5.25 s. m.; Washington 6.30 a. m.; Baltimore, 5.25 s. m.; Washington 6.30 a. m.;

saltimore, 5.25 s. m.; Washington 6.30 a. m sleeping car accommodations can be secured Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York. On Su lays a through sleeping car will be run; on the rain from Williamsp! to Philadelphia. Philadelphia nassengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed un a. m.

a.m.
7.50 a.m.—Erie Mail (daily except Monday
or Harrisburg and Intermediate stations
priving at Philadeiphia 8.25 a.m. New York
1.30 a.m.; Baltimore 8.15 a.m.; Washington, 8.2 b.m. Through Pullman sleeping cars are run of
his train to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washing
on, and through passeager coaches to Philadel
hila and Baltimore.
WESTWARD.

phia and Baltimore, WESTWARD. 5.10a. m.—Erie Mail (daily except Sunday), for Brie and all intermediate stations and Cananda gua and intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffa locand Niagrara Falls, with through Fullman Fall ace cars and passenger coaches to Erie and Roch sater. esters and passenger coaches to Eric and Rocaester.

9.53—News Express (daily except Sunday) for
Lock Haven and Intermediate stations.

1.00 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sunday) for Kane and intermediate stations and Canandaigua and principal intermediate stations,
Rochester, Buffaio and Niagara Palls with
through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester
and Parior car to Walkins.

5.30 p. m. Past Line (daily except Sunday) for Renovo and intermediate stations, and Elmira, Watkins and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Kenovo and Watkins.

9.30 a. m.—Sunday inall for Renovo and Intermediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH. EAST AND SOUTH

Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m. Harrisburg 7.40 striving at Sunbury 9.20 a. m. with through steeping car from Philadelphia to Williamsport.

News Express leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m. Harrisburg, 5.10 a. m. daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 9.52 a. m. daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 1.00 p. m. with through Parlor car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Harlinger 2.30 a. m.; Haltimore, 1.30 a. m.; Haltimore, 1.30 a. m.; Haltimore, 1.45 a. m.; (daily except Sunday) arriving at Sunbury 1.00 p. m. with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, 1.10 a. m.; Washington, 9.50 a. m.; Philadelphia, 1.10 a. m.; Washington, 9.50 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.30 p. m.; daily except Sunday) arriving at Sunbury 5.30 p. m.; with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, 11.30 p. m.; daily except saturday; Thiladelphia, and Sunbury 5.10 a. m., with through Pulman at Sunbury 6.10 a. m., with through Pulman steeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Ballimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia.

SUNBURY, HAZLETON & WILKESBARRE RAILROAD AND NORTH AND WEST BF ANCH WAITWAY.

Wilkesbarre Mall leaves Sumbury 18.00 a. arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.02 a. m., Wilkes-bar 12.18 p. m. Express East leaves Sunbury 5.55 p. m., arrivin at Bloom Ferry 6.28 p. m., Wikkes-barre 7.55 p. r Sunbury Mall caves Wikkesbarre 16.46 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 12.56 p. m., Sunbury 12.56 p. r. Express West leaves Wilkes-barre 2.45 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 4.16 p. m., Sunbury 4.10p.;

SUNDAY ONLY. Sunday mail leaves Sunbury 2-25 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 10:14 a. m., Wilkes-Barre 11:05 a n. Sunday accommodation leaves Wilkes-Barre 5:1 b. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry, 6.44 p. m., Sunbury CHA. E. PUGH, Gen. Manager.

ODD ITEMS.

An early caller-The alarm clock. Beyond the pale-A drunkard's nose. King of Grease-A 700 pound pork-

The height of fashion-A dude's Through by daylight-The night

Talk is cheap-unless you employ enographer.

Dentist-made teeth go well with a false set-oh voice. People who live in glass houses

should have curtains. The London Divorce Court should be furnished with blinds. When it is time to go at butter mak-

ing the dairyman moves to a charn. A Leesburg, (Fla.) gun, loaded for The New York Board of Health is to decide how many cats make a nuls

A rural correspondent writes us that "olymargine is offal." Well, sometimes

Never call a man a liar, but observe that he seems to be contemplating a political career. The number of idiots in the United States increased from 34,127 in 1870

to 76,895 in 1880, Washington society ladies have all taken to keeping diaries, and more novels may be looked for,

The deepest shades of red will be fashionable this summer. Claret will

therefore be very popular. When a saloon keeper becomes rich enough to hire two bartenders he immediately calls his place a cafe.

An Australian actor named Henry E. Walton is going to make a starring tour of this country next season. The Courts of three States, New

York, Conneticut and Wisconsin, have declared boycotting to be a crime. Sunday is the most fashionable promenade day, because on that day dudes cannot be arrested for debt.

Signs of humor-Those in front of the District Telegraph offices representing the messenger boys on a run. Idiosyncrasy of the English language Why is it that a man is said to leave the earth just the moment he enters it.

Paris consumes forty nine tons of snails daily. An American messenger boy would stand a poor show in Paris, With all his experience, his business and in conversation the barber is not always acquainted with the parts of peech.

Rev. Arthur Waite, the notorious temperance agitator and converted clown, is said to be a fakir on the streets of Cincinnati.

Christine Nilsson will honeymoon at

Madrid, and amuse herself by papering her rooms with play bills and newspaper notices. The streams are getting so low that speckled trout of the future will have have legs, and burrow in the ground

cracks of his log cabin. Weeping Widow—And such a good man, sir. Busy Undertaker—No doubt no doubt, but a little wide—a little

wide for the average man. Water mel uncholia is a slow death and a somewhat painful one, but, all things considered, it is less objectionable than green appleplexy.

"Why don't our young men come to the front ?" asks an exchange. We expect it is because the front rows are al ways filled with bald headed men.

John A. Logae, Jr., has gone into the loan and real estate business in Washington. He is not an orator like his papa, but he will make dollars.

It is about time for somebody among the back seals to rise up and remark that the mosquito bar, like the campaign lie, is made out of hole cloth. S. A. Abell, the proprietor of the Baltimore Sun, is next to Robert Garrett, the richest man in that city. He works hard, and makes his boys do the

That curious aggregation known a New York "society" considers it good form to seek diplomatically for invitations to visit friends who have country house.

Goldwin Smith expresses the opinion that since the time of Demostherer there have not been a dozen orators in the world who could equal John Bright in eloquence.

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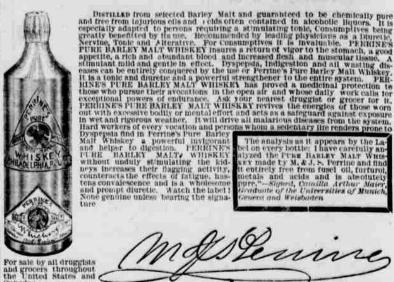
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