WATCH YOUR WORDS.

Keep watch on your words, my children, For words are wonderful things:
They are sweet, like the been fresh boney:
L'ie been, they have terrible stings;
They can bloss like the warm, glad sunshine,
And brighten the lonely life; They can cut in the strife of anger Like an open two-edged knife.

Let them pass through your lips unchallenged.
If their errand be true and kind they come to support the wear, To comfort and help the blind:

They may flush through the brain like lights Or fall on the heart like lead.

Keep them back if they're cold and crue! The wounds they make, my children, Are always slow to heat.

May Christ guard your lips, and over

From the time of your early youth, May the words that you daily utter Be the words of the beautiful truth.

Prohibition in Maine.

A TRAVELER FINDS FROM EXPERIENCE THAT IT DOES NOT EXIST.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press tells his experience in Maine in the following letter:

It seems rather stale to talk about prohibition in Maine. That subject gets so thoroughly overhauled during every political campaign and is men-tioned so often that at first thought it would seem hard to add anything to question. Yet, as a matter of fact. Maine's prohibition in its practical, every-day aspects, is not known to the public to any extent. Ultra-temperance writers produce figures to show that there are few if any saloons in Maine, and that it is so hard to get a drink here that drunkenness is practically an unknown offense. On the other hand, the anti-prohibitionists have produced figures showing how many saloons really are in existence, showing the enormous increase in prescriptions for spiritus frumenti of late years and the added number of criminals in the jails and penitentiary. Both sides err, while atter are more nearly correct.

It is not necessary to go to drug stores for a drink, because there are plenty of accessible bar rooms. It is ractically as easy to get a drink in ortland as it is in Philadelphia. There are screens to the saloons, but not screens that deceive the observer Those who know tell me what is true here is true in all the large towns throughout the state, and I don't doubt There was a prominent Newarker in company with me when we arrived. and he proposed, after supper, that we test for ourselves the accuracy of the reports we had so often heard. We were at a leading hotel, where it is impossible to evade the law openly, and where a spy could walk in and see all he wanted for detective purposes in two minutes. Yet no precautions were influence her young companions.—Set. room at once and others were bound thither without any directing. They had been there before. The bar was large and spacious, well lighted and with an exit directly to the leading thoroughfare of the city. The bottles were displayed with all the brilliancy of the average saloon. A line of males were in front of the bar disposing of various beverages. No questions were asked and no suspicions were manifested. You got what you asked for and no bones were made about it. The man in charge talked freely on the subject. He said nothing could suit the liquor men in Maine better than the Prohibition law. They sold as openly and freely as ever and had no license and freely as ever and had no license to pay. They got all the benefit of freedom, while the state got none of the revenue from the restriction that license always produces. Others said the same thing. You need not go a block here in any direction before finding a saloon. Yet a Prohibitionist, whom I ran across this morning, near whom I ran across this morning, nearly told me I lied when I said liquor was plentiful. He said a man couldn't buy a drink here without resorting to

he basest subterfuge. I ran down to Old Orchard Beach from here. It is the Ocean Grove of Maine. People in New Jersey, who told me so much before I left and knew so little, said no matter what tricks might be played in Portland and the large cities, you couldn't get a drink at Old Orchard. "Well, as a "No, sir." rink at Old Orchard. Well, as a newspaper man, about the first thing I investigated was that statement. Walking into the largest and most conspicuous hotel an utter stranger, I asked one of the bell boys where the bar-room was. He answered very "Yes, I guess I will. I live in that asked one of the bell boys where the bar-room was. He answered very promptly: "Fourth door to your right, sir, down that corridor." I went down the corridor to the fourth door, opened it and found myself in a neat and natty bar, with all the paraphernalia of the profession in full bloom and the regulation coterie of imbibers seat-tered around the room. That wasn't tered around the room. That wasn't tered around the room. That wasn't In the few moments I was there, drinks of the various sorts, lemonade excepted, were put on trays and conveyed publicly through the corridors and up stairs to the rooms of guests. Old Orchard had all the liquor it needed and it was bought right and left without any concealment or apparent evasion. In fact, my preconceived no-tions about prohibition in Maine were annihilated inside of an hour. I never have believed that prohibition could prohibit, but I really thought there was some pretense in that direction up here, but there isn't.

It is a mighty good thing the mana-gers of the Prohibition party never bring any of their converts to Maine and allow them to ask for the nearest salcon. If they did they would lose every mother's son of them. It's all very nice to sit on a cushioned seat and hear a rose-colored picture about the way prohibition prohibits in Maine, and how all that is needed to banish the bottle and the bar is to make the Maine law national, but you musn't take too much for granted in this age. It is apt to give you a worse than electric shock when you happen to come to Maine and tumble against a saloon in full blast before you have learned the name of the street you are on.

Oigarette Smoking-

One of the most abominable habits which a person can acquire-and especially a youth—is that of cigarette smoking. Those who are addicted to it not only injure their health more than they realize, but they also render themselves unpleasant to almost every one they meet while practicing it, for not one person in a hundred likes the smell of a eigarette, and to the majority of the people it is simply intolerable. The general impression is that cigarettes are harmless, whereas they are a potent source of evil. They are the moment the tobacco begins to burn, and the smoke being inhaled and coming in contact with the delicate lining of the air passages, the poison is at once absorbed, and produces an immediate effect, which can be felt even to the tips of the fingers.

A kind word never yet harmed any one. Politeness in little things eases one's cares and lightens the burdens of life wonderfully.

A Noble Stand.

The temperance cause in the town of M— was in its infancy. A very feeble infancy, too; for there was a drinking saloon at almost every corner, and the reeling, intoxicated men were so common in the streets that no one ever glanced at them. The liquor sellers boasted that more money was towns three times the size of M——.
No drinking man sank in public estimation unless he lost his credit, and had no money to stand treats.

A temperance lecturer, a very elo-quent man, found his way to M—; and the people listened, langbed, and at the close of his lecture, hooted him off the stand. But a band of nobie women, the wives and mothers of some of the prominent citizens of Mtook up the work, and set forth on hopeless crusade against the demon of intemperance, who had set his mark on the forehead of their friends and relatives. They were too well known, too high in position, for the people to treat them as they had done the lecturer; but they failed as signally in reform-

ing their hearers. There was a large party given in M—, where all the young people of both sexes had assembled. Among the refreshments served were, as usual, a variety of wines. A sweet-faced modest girl, a great favorite with her companions, taking a wine glass, rose from her seat, her tair face flushing and pal-

ing alternately. "Friends," she said, in a firm, clear voice, "we have all of us been brought up together, and when trouble or bless-ing has come to one, the others were ready with their condolence or their reoicing. Therefore, if we have a common enemy, we would unite against it, would we not?"

"Yes, yes!" from all her astonished

"Well, then, I say we have a com-mon enemy; one that menaces either directly or indirectly our happiness. Here it is," holding up the wine glass, and throwing its contents out of an open window. "This night I take my stand openly against it, and those who range themselves with the evil thing are no longer my friends. Surely you

Under that roof that night thirty young people took the pledge.

Look at M—— to day, and tell me the topers. Those who were too old to reform are no longer found reeling through the streets, a wholesome shame keeping them within doors. Popular eformers, was too strong for them.

All this was the work of one young girl of eighteen, neither very handsome nor exceptionally intelligent, but filled with a high purpose, and a fervent faith, and the magnetism of youth to

A New Use For a Dog-

PUT OFF THE TRAIN WHEN HIS DOG WAS.

The other day a man got aboard of train on the Detroit and Lansin road, accompanied by a big dog, and in due course of time the baggage man walked back into the car and said: "Mister, that dog must go into the baggage car."
"I guess not."

"But I guess he will. No dogs are "Well, we'll wait and hear what the conductor says. He is a friend of mine, and if he says the dog can't ride here that will settle it." It was half an hour later before the

conductor, accompanied by the bag-gage man, got around to the man. "That dog must come out o' here!"

"For why? He isn't hurting anybody."
"Because no dogs are allowed in the

"And if I don't take him to the baggage car you'll-'

"If you put him off," replied the man, after taking a look from the win-

Change in the Style of Watches-

There has been a great change in the style of watches. Years ago hig watches, with all the flowering that could be got on the cases, were the style. Then came the opposite, and plain watches were the demand. The lady watch came, a neat, delicate little thing, and then the men thought the little watches were the ne plus altra. And the jewelers began to bedeck the cases with pearls and other stones, and the articles brought big prices. After a time the neat silver watch got its

hooks in, and it was all the rage.

Prices for watches have fallen remarkably in the last ten years. I remember when people paid \$250 and \$300 for a hunting-case gold watch, that you now can get for \$50 or \$60, and sometimes for less. The change in price is due to the effect that the makers, after a time, found they could make cases much cheaper than they had been doing. The works were made much cheaper by the use of machinery, and of course the price fell, being help ed along by competition.

Remarkable Longevity.

A remarkable case of family longevity, and one that is said to be supgevity, and one that is said to be sup-ported by indisputable records, is re-ported from New Holland, Ohio, a mile and a half south of which place lives Mrs. Margaret Arnold, who was 110 years old on the 4th of July. She was born in Augusta county, Va., July 4, 1777. Her maiden name was Mar

mixed up. She has two sisters living are a potent source of evil. They are in Iowa, one of whom is 113 years so dry, the nicotine is thrown off from old and the other, 107. The combined age of the three sisters, therefore, is salts and feed b 330 years, or an average of 110 years grass and clover.

There are one million rose plants sold annually in this country.

The estimated area of vine-growing land in California is 160,000 acres, the proprietors of which number 4,000. Not every farmer can breed such

Dairy Show, but he can imitate can use the best bull to be found. A new invention, an apparatus for the testing of milk for its adaptability to butter-making, has been recently in-troduced, and bears the name of "lac-

tilizer. It is more profitable than to sell them to the scap makers. Wood sell them to the scap makers. ashes never come amiss on the farm or in the garden.

with very gratifying results. The animals seem to regard it as a toothsome article of diet, and in no better way can the refuse of the patch be utilized. A practice of some Western farmers is to apply petroleum to their seed corn for the purpose of saving it from plundering birds and animals. The grain, it is said, suffers no injury from

The Rural World says that the great profits from sheep cannot be made by farmers who do everything in the grand wholesale way. No animal requires better care and closer attention

The product of the garden will al-ways find a convenient and profitable market on your own table. It is far more healthy and more desirable to live principally on fruit and vegetables than bread and meat.

Often the sore shoulders of a horse are occasioned by lumps and ridges in the collar, resulting from a lack of at-tention. Horse collars should be occasionally washed and pounded, to keep them soft and clean.

The best manner of accumulating phosphate of potash, an invaluable fertilizer, is to keep a barrel of lye at hand for the reception of all the bones obtainable. In this way a supply of fertilizing material for immediate

Experience teaches that the earlier in an animal's age full feeding is re-sorted to the better it is, both for its rigorous health and rapid growth. Thus will the best returns be secured, waether the animal be intended for early sale or for raising.

Farmers would find it to their advantage to corn mutton in a weak brine for home consumption. The hams can be smoked and used like dried beef, or they can be boiled. The corned mutton will be found an agreeable change from sausage and spare-rib.

There is no economy in keeping : ow that does not make good butter and plenty of it. It costs as much to keep a cow that will make but six pounds of butter a week as it does one pounds of butter a week as it does one that will double that amount. Any suggestions as to which sort should be kept is unnecessary.

Horses put to hard work will almost surely show puffy spots under the har-ness, which will soon make bad galls if neglected. Lift the harness and bathe the spots with cold water when the teams rest and at evening. Make sure that collars, especially, fit well and are smooth and hard.

Scours can generally be checked by shutting the sow up and feeding dry corn for a few days, raw flour, or rye or wheat whole. If too young to eat, a lump of alum the size of a walnut may be dissolved in a quart of water and a teaspoonful given morning and evening to pigs a week or so old.

In gathering cucumbers they should never be pulled, but cut instead, as one reason why so many vines die as soon as they begin to bear is that the vines are injured in cultivation or in gather-ing the fruit. Cut freely and often, for as soon as the seeds begin to increase in size, the flowers cease to set

It is this early training in labor and responsibilities that gives to those who passed childhood and youth in farm houses an advantage in the race of life. It explains why so large numbers of those who win the highest positions are those whose early training taught them that whatever is worthy of acquisition demands effort, and is the prize of earnest, persistent labor.

It may hurt the cow some to cut off her horns, says the United States Dairyman, but so do her horns hurt others when she goes at them full drive. It is doubtful if the pain of de-horning is greater than the hurt of having a pair of sharp horns run into the side. In case of dehorning there is only one hurt; but there is no end of hurts from booking when the horns are left on.

A Minnesota farmer has been ex perimenting on the cost of keeping sheep, and concludes that they are an exceedingly profitable adjunct to his farming operations. He says that it is safe to say that the increase of his flock will cover the cost of keeping it, leaving the wool for clear profit; or the keeping may be charged against the wool, which will not exhaust it all, leaving the lambs clear profit.

The remedies for the protection of cabbages from the green worm are numerous, and among them are the folfollowing: Scatter Persian insect powder upon the plants and worms; another is to use a solution of one ounce of saltpetre in a gallon of water upon the cabbages. Cayenne pepper is another useful application, and with hand-picking, one or another of these used frequently will save the cabbages.

A farmer was for a long time at a oss to account for the dwarfed condition of his trees which were nearest a piece of woods, until he saw, just be fore night, a small flock of partridges flying into the trees and briskly en-gaged in snipping the buds from the branches. One partridge would strip

and dry and brittle and shrink and disand dry and order to the shape of the foot, it indicates to the in marriage to Henry Arnold, who is as sprightly as a man of fewer years. While Mrs. Arnold has the appearance of being remarkably old, yet she is well preserved for one of her years. During the last months, however, she has been failing, and gets her age and other matters considerably mixed up. She has two sisters living soak well with warm weather, and appeared to the foot, it indicates the existence of fever in the feet and inflammation of the lamine or connecting plates which unite the horn with the existence of fever in the feet and inflammation of the foot, it indicates the existence of fever in the feet and inflammation of the lamine or connecting plates which unite the horn with the vascular part of the foot. To remedy this apply hot bran or linseed poultices to the feet, or make the animal stand in a soft puddle of elay up to the coronet for several hours. Then soak well with warm weather, and ap-ply glycerine without drying the feet Give the horse twelve ounces of epsom salts and feed bran mash and green

The Jubilee of Laberty.

PHILADELPHIA'S GRAND PETE IN SEP-TEMBER.

The progress made by the Commis-sion in arranging the details, and the remarkable unanimity with which the lifferent State Governments have recows as were shown at the New York sponded to invitations to participate in the celebration of the one hundredth birthday of the American Constitution, leaves not the slightest room for doubt that the demonstration will be the largest and most imposing event ever held on American soil, barring only the great celebration of 1876. The grand trades and industrial procession of September 15 will be an epitome of our industrial progress in one hundred years. It will comprehend all branches of industry, and in many instances the advancement of particular branches will be demonstrated by working mod-Bean straw has been fed to sheep els of the old contrasted with the new way. Requests for assignment to po-sitions in the line are pouring in on the

Sitions in the line are pouring in on the Chief Marshal from every field of in dustry in various parts of the country.

The military demonstration of the 16th will also be a most interesting and brilliant feature. Fifteen thousand troops of the various States, besides detachments of marines and regulars, will be present and participate. A most striking feature of the parade will be the contrast offered by the Revolutionary soldier side by side with the guardsmen of to-day. The North Atlantic squadren will anchor in the the guardsmen of to-day. The North Dela vare for the occasion, and a grand naval pageant will form a part of the spectacular ceremonies.

The principal event of the 17th will commemorative exercises to be resided over by the President of the a West 31st St., New York City. Juited States, and addressed by a Justice of the Supreme Court. The President and his Cabinet, the representatives of foreign governments at Washngton, the governors of the States, and distinguished people from all parts of the land will be present during the celebration. In addition to the events mentioned a large number of other entertainments, public receptions, and special features, will serve to make the hree days the most brilliant and interesting ever known in the history of the Quaker City.

For the benefit of the vast multitude

of people who will throng to the city on this occasion, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Philadelphia, September 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, good to return until September 20, inclusive, from all sta tions on its system at one unlimited fare for the round trip.



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RAILROAD TIME TABLE



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

In effect May m. 1887. Trains leave Sunbury.

9.40 a. m., Sea Shore Express (daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediatestations, arriving at Philadelphia 3.15 p. m.; New York, 4.30 p. m.; Baltimore, 3.10 p. m.; Washington, 5.50 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all Sea Si ore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

Store points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

1.43 p. m.—Day express daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 6.50 p. m.; New York, 2.35 p. m.; Baldmore 6.45 p. m.; New York, 2.35 p. m. Parior carthrough to Philadelphia and passenger coaches through to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

7.45 p. m.—Renovo Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4.55 a. m.; New York 7.98 a. m. Baltimore. 4.55 s. m.; Washington 6.08 s. m.; Sleeping car accommodations can be secured at Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York. On Sundays a through sleeping car will be run; on this train from Williamsp' to Philadelphia. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed ur to a memory of the passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed ur to a memory of the passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed ur to a memory of the passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed ur to a memory of the passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed ur to a memory of the passengers of th passengers can remain in sieeper undisturbed ut it 7 a.m. 2.50 a.m.—Erie Mail (daily except Monday, for Harrisburg and intermediate stationa, arriving at Philadelphia E.S. a.m.; Washington, 2.50 a.m. Through Pullman sleeping cars are run on this train to Philadelphia, Estimore and Washing-ton, and through passenger coaches to Philadel-phia and Battimore.

WESTWARD.

5.10 a. m.—Eric Mail (daily except Sunday), to Brie and all intermediate stations and Canandaisgua and intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffacond Nigaras Falls, with through Pullman Palace cars and passenger coaches to Eric and Rochester. ace cars and passenger coaches to are and Rochester.

9.53—News Express (daily except Sunday) for took Haven and intermediate stations.

12.82 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sunday) for Kane and intermediate stations and Candiday for Kane and principal intermediate stations, Kochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls with through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester and Parior car to Williamsport.

6.30 p. m. Fast Line (daily-except Sunday) for Renovo and intermediate stations, and Elmira, Watkins and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Renovo and Watkins.

9.30 a. m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and intermediate stations.

9.50 a. m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and Intermediate station—
THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE

Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.50 a. m.
Harrisburg 7.40 arriving at Sunbury 9.20 a. m. with
through sleeping car from Philadelphia to Wililanesport.

News Express heaves Philadelphia 4.50 a. m.
Harrisburg, 4.10 a. m. daily except Sunday
arriving at Sunbury 8.51 a. m. Harrisburg, 3.10 a. m. daily except Sanday arriving at Sunbury 8.82 a. m.

Philadelphia 7.40 a. m. Baltimore 7.30 a. m. (daily except Sanday arriving at Sunbury 1.25 p. m., with through Farior car from Philadelphia and through Farior car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Haltimore.

Past Line leaves New York 9.00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.50 a. m.; Washington, 9.50 a. m.; Paltimore, 10.45 a. m., (daily except Sunday) arriving at Sunbury, 5.50 p. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Eric Mail leaves New York 8.00 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.50 p. m.; Washington, 10.50 p. m.; Baltimore, 11.50 p. m., daily except Saturday arriving at Sunbury 5.10 a. m., with through Pullman Sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia.

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Witkesbarre Mail leaves Sunbury 2.55 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 3.51; Wilkes-barre, 5.00 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 8.51; Wilkes-barre, 5.00 p. m. Sunbury Mail leaves Wilkes-barre, 5.00 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 5.50 p. m. striving at Bloom Ferry 4.50 p. m. striving at Bloom Ferry 5.50 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 5.50 p. m. arr

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