## THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT. BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

Given

weet Sleep,

## Feminine Superstitions.

NOTEWORTHY ILLUSTRATIONS-PREPARATIONS FOR A GRAND CELEBRA.

QUEER SIGNS AND PORTENTS.

noticed a neat, modest-looking young lady pushing her way along in the crowd on Kearny street the other

derstand it; she's superstitions." "How is that?" I asked. "Well, you see it brings good luck to separate men, when you meet them, but nothing breeds misfortune so sure-

near choking to death." "But you didn't die," I suggested. "No, but I was awfully scared."

That evening I went to a party and tried to find out the pet superstition of each girl I danced with. And they all have them. One wouldn't go under a the name of every man, woman and leaning ladder, another would be sure child within the limits of the borough of Hallstead could be seen on the list. This is the first instance in the history oming ill if she saw the moon over her left shoulder, another would not read an epitaph for fear of losing Done girl told me she subscription list has been made, and it not read an epitaph for fear of losing her memory. One girl told me she could stop a dog's howl any time by taking off her shoe and spitting in it. In drawing her kerchief from her bos om a narrow slip of paper fluttered to glyphics. "Oh, my charm!" she ex-claimed. I supposed she had lost an article of jewelry, and was searching about for it when she seized upon the even of naper as though it were a deed about for it when she seized upon the scrap of paper as though it were a deed to a San Diego corner lot. My curios-inhabitants of Hallstead, through the scrap of paper as though it were a deed to a San Diego corner lot. My curios-ity was aroused, and she explained that it was a charm insuring success in undertakings, purchased by her at a great price from an Egyptian fortune teller in Paris, and that its possession alone amounted to nothing, but it must be put into the pocket or in the bosom of a dress during the recital of an of a dress during the recital of an tler, Strong, was built. A few steps Egyptian verse. If one failed to re- from the cabin Strong dug a well, member that, however, the Lord's which, in after 'years, was neglected and finally covered up. This well was opened as soon as the centennial log house was erected and to the surprise

with one lady she suddenly paused and pressed her hand spasmodically to her upper lip. "What is it?" I asked. of all was found in excellent condition. A very quant old well curb and long sweep have been constructed, and all of the centennial visitors will have an

upper lip. "What is it?" I asked. "I was so afraid I should sneeze,"

she remarked, "I wouldn't for anything to-night.

"Why to-night more than any time?" "Oh, it's Friday, and 'sneeze on Fri-day, sneeze to your sorrow.' And it comes true, too, if I ever do forget. Did you never hear the rhyme--

Sneeze on Monday, sneeze for danger; On Tuesday for a stranger, On Wednesday for a letter, On Thursday for something better, On Friday for your sorrow, On Saturday, company to-morrow.

"I always try to sneeze on Saturday,"

a home.

Susquehanna Centennial 300 feet away. The leading snake TION BY THE PEOPLE OF THE COUNTY. In the fall of 1787 the first settler in

300 feet away. The leading snake commences to swallow or pump the waters of the creek, which passes through the long line of snakes as it would through a hose, and falls in a heavy stream into the trough. This agriculturist told of an extrathe territory which now comprises young lady pushing her way along in the crowd on Kearny street the other day, and was surprised to see so much spirit manifested by a girl of her dainty appearance. When she met several lad-ies she would crowd closely to the street edge or the wall, but when men came along she marched boldly between them. Calling the attention of another lady to her strange manner, she said: "Oh, I always do that, too. I un-derstand it she's superstitions."

the centennial of that event in a man-ner worthy of the splendid county in which they reside. On the first day of July last George A. Post, in the Montrose Democrat, gave an interest-ing review of the history of the county and urged that the centennial should be celebrated at Hallstead, where the first long cablin was hall

but saw at once it she were jesting, but saw at once that a judge coald not be more serious. "And do you believe that nonsenser" I asked. "Why, I s'pose it's foolish," she an-swered, "but I know if I ever do it, something happens. Now, just yester-day I was with another lady and we went right between two women, and at dim-neer choking to death." "But you didn't die," I suggested stead learned that the convention had selected their town for the great event they showed that the honor had been worthily bestowed. Within a very short time after the decision of the con-the decision of the pur-vention was made known for the pur-pose of raising a centennial fand, sub-scription books were circulated under

scription books were circulated under the direction of L. B. Crook and Mrs. part of the building and its contents were saved, thanks to the presence of mind of these wonderful snakes. G. W. Capwell, and within two days

The color of pure Devon cattle is red, varying from a rich dark to a

The successful establishment of creameries and oheese factories in Mis-sissippi and other Southern States has sissippi and other Southern States has given a new impetus to dairy interests Chase Brothers Co., ROCHESTER, N.Y.

n the South Rotation in crops is the surest and safest plan in farming, and when one or two years of pasture shall be included in the rotation the benefits will e still greater.

The annual honey crop is about 100,-000,000 pounds, and its value is prob-ably about \$10,000,000. This would give for the annual value of the proaction of boney and beeswax about \$16,000,000.

Cleanliness and condition will not prevent swine plague when animals are exposed to it, but it will decrease the

risk of disease. The sanitary condi-tion of animals needs looking after just as much as it does for people to pre serve health. While horned cattle are always pro

fitable to raise, a flock of sheep is equal opportunity of quenching their thirst at the first well dug in Susquehanna county. Several great pine stumps have been brought down from the mountains and planted about the cabin, ly or more profitable. Both cattle and sheep have a place on the farm, and that is the best farm, and the owner is the best farmer, where both animals are found side by side.

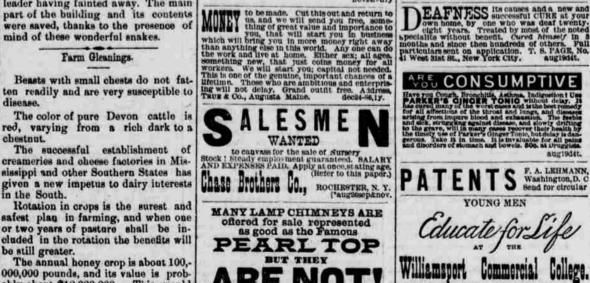
mountains and planted about the cabin, and altogether its quaint and pictur-esque appearance carries the mind eas-ily back to those rude days [when the sturdy pioneer braved the dangers of the wilderness in order to make for himself and his children a fireside and passes through the pig.

The success of the centennial is al- Men say the seasons have changed. ready assured. The question now is, that we have more frequent and more how can Hallstead and her sister bor. sure droughts than we had forty years I have taken notes since then, and I nd there is not one of the sweet crea-which will gather there during the and are too stupid to save it as we which will gather there during the three days allotted to the great event? The Governor of Pennsylvania and his staff will be there, and the Governor is to address the people. Galusha A. Grow, the best loved son of the county, will talk to the people; Judge McCallom will deliver the historical ad-dress, William Walter Phelps, Con-greesman Foran, author of "The Other Side;" Judge Williams, probably the Side;" Judge Williams, probably the Side;" Judge Williams, probably the next Supreme Judge of the State; C. good crops may be renewed cheaply by turning the sod soon after cutting, obliged to rip a seam she has just sew-ed, as she is sure she will live to wear the garment out. I remember visiting a ranch where bees were kept and the hostess telling me the honey was a failure that year on account of their neglecting to rap on the bee-house to tell the occupants that her father had died. "He died very suddenly," she said, pathetically, "and the surprise and hurry and all we forgot all about it until daylight, and it was too late then, for he'd been dead four hours, and the bees must be told within the hour or you'll lose 'em all, and sure C. Carpenter, ex-Governor of Iowa, all have very little surplus in the early part of the season, while in autumn they will have every cell filled near the famous three apple trees on the banks over the river where their forefathers held their great councils. discussing and deciding questions of great moment to the tribe whose vil-lage was near by and the remains of preser compared with the most delicions honey. The famous cow Elects, for which her owner, A. J. Cowan, of Venango county, Pa., once refused \$10,000, was sold by him to an Oil City butcher the other day for \$50, she having been whose cemetery can still be seen. A large exhibition building will be fitted up, in which everything of an-tiquity relating to the county and many things which will prove by conthe other day for \$50, she having been rained by overfeeding. Although this cow stood at the head of all mill producers in this country a few years many things which will prove by con-trast its remarkable growth and prog-ago, her ress, will be exposed to the public view. She can Games, races and sports of all kinds estray. Will be carefully arranged for the amusement of the people, and the successi illumination of old Manatewana and less we the dimension of the people and the successi ago, her pedigree was never known. She came to Cowan's family as an The expensive tools necessary to successful farming soon wear out un less well taken care of. A little thoughtful care in housing tools when the display of fireworks will be worthy of the great event. Hallatead has a grave responsibility. She certainly has made a splendid start. May she not in use will result in many dollars not in use will result in many donars saved. During the season of use, when housing is hardly practicable. whenever work ceases for a day, a can-vas cover to throw over a self-binder **Dickinson Seminary**, WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. soutinue worthy to the finish, with the enthusiastic support of the entire or thrashing machine will pay for its county.



A POWERFUL TONIC A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA.

RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS PROSTRATION,

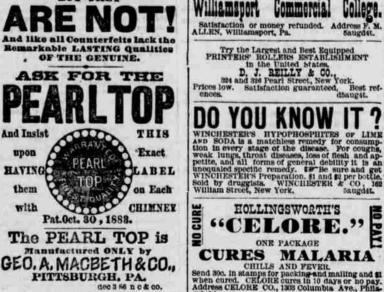


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he added naively.

find there is not one of the sweet creatures that has not her pet superstitious whim. I have a little friend on Van Ness avenue who would go to church with her sealskin jacket wrong side with her sealskin jacket wrong side out, if by any improbability she hap-pened to get it on that way, rather than incur the bad luck sure to overtake her by taking it off to change it. I know a girl on Four-teenth street, in Oakland, who becomes quite radiant when her dressmaker is obliged to rip a seam she has just sewand the bees must be told within the hour or you'll lose 'em all, and sure enough we did."

In Cincinnati a beautiful young saleswoman in a dry-goods house went fearlessly into the family of a wealthy banker and nursed three adults through a siege of small-box, although she had never had the disease, because there was superstition in her family that those born between such and such hours under the planet Uranus should never lose their beauty while they liv-ed. She took the large sum of money she thus earned, for the banker was grateful and lavish, and with it she and her brother went to Kansas City, where they invested it in real estate, made money in the venture, came out here and to-day are among our well-to-do citizens. In that case superstition paid better than in the instance of the jealous bridesmaid who recently threw rice after the carriage containing the bridal couple in St. Louis and wounded the bride in the eyes so that she had to keep bandages on them for forty-eight hours.

Actress are said to have their little vagaries in this line, like the rest of their sex. While Adelaide Neilson was playing Juliet in Haverly's Theatre she broke her dressing glass in the greenroom. Another was brought and the lady who played the Nurse broke that, while the Romeo of the company stepped on a small handglass and broke it. "I wonder which of us will go first," said Adelaide, pale to her lips; "for you know the breaking of a mir-ror means sure death." And an act-ress who was present that night look-ed grave as sho told it to me. "Of course," she added, "as a general thing one doesn't believe much in it, but i was strange that Neilson, Romeo and the Nurse were all dead inside of eight months."-San Francisco Post.

Mrs. Boodle (to salesman in underwear department): "Have you any trap them in large numbers. gauze ladies' vests ?" A farmer on Cat Tail creek has

Salesman (with a ten-dollar smile): Salesman (with a ten-dollar smile): flock of twenty pump snakes trained to a remarkable degree of proficiency. At the blast of a whistle the snakes as

"Ke p 'em, then !" she answered semble on the banks of the creek. The smappingly, us she bolted for the door, leader (there is always a leader to a and since his discharge the anlesman has decided not to try to sell dry goods and educate the human race at the water of the creek, leaving only the same time.- Epoch.

The Pump Snake. ITS USEFULNESS OUT WEST AS & CO OPERA

neglected flock can be brought up by proper care and feed, and made to im-TIVE FIRE EXTINGUISHER.

man. The inhabitants in this section

prove from year to year, but great care must be exercised in the selection ount Vernon (Dakota) Letter to Chicago Tribune of rams. In breeding it is not neces In Central Dakota, on the "Missouri sary, but it is much better than select bottoms," there exists one of nature's ing a poor, scrawny, ill-bred ram from strangest freaks. The settlers term it the "pump snake." How it came there another strain. A long-legged, long-necked, thin-wooled buck is dear propand where it came from is yet un-known. It first made its appearance

cost many times over.

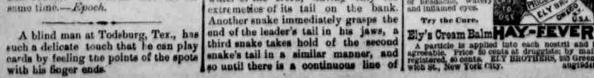
An exchange remarks that a poor

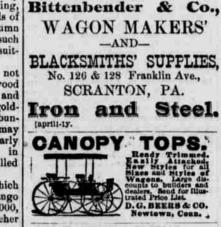
erty at any price. Wheat fed whole to laying fowls in Emmons county in the spring of and wheat screenings or cracked wheat fed to young fowls, have always 1886. A full grown pamp snake measures about sixteen feet in length and about three inches in diameter. They are of gregarious habits, roaming the prairies in large herds, as many produced the most desirable results, hough it must be remembered that though it must be remembered that they must be fed in the same quanti-ties as corn, or preparations of corn. The tendency of wheat is to produce a healthy growth, feed the muscular tis-sues, and aid materially in causing the hens to lay often and rich eggs. as three hundred having been counted in a single flock. In dissecting one of these reptiles there is found a tube which extends from the roof of the jaw to the extremity of the tail and termito the ertremity of the tail and critic nating in an opening. The tube is about two inches in diameter and lined with a tough, yielding substance simi-lar to rubber. The pump snake is eas-

As small letters hurt the sight, so do small matters him that is too much intent upon them.

ily trained to answer to the call of Hay Fever CATARRH HAYFEVER is attended by an in flamed condition of semble on the banks of the creek. The acid mucus is seen the discharge is accom semation. There a Try the Cure.





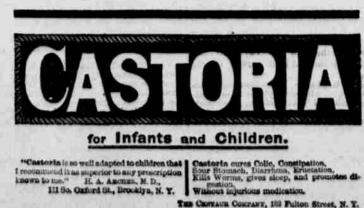


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ace cars and passenger coaches to krie and mon-ester. 9.53-News Express (daily except Sunday) for Look Haven and Intermediate stations. 18.50 p.m.-Nisgara Express (daily except Sun-4 y) for Kane and intermediate stations and Can-se daigut and principal intermediate stations. Rechester, Buffalo and Ningara Palls with through passenger coaches to Kane and Bochester and Parlor car to Wiltiamsport. 5.30 p.m. Past Line (daily except Sunday) for Re-novo and intermediate stations, and Eimfra, Wat-idms and Intermediate stations, with through pas-senger coaches to Renovo and Watkins. 8.50 a.m.-Sunday mail for Renovo and interme-diate station.

9.30 a.m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and interme-diate station<sup>22</sup> THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH. Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a.m. through alsopping car from Fhiladelphia 4.30 a.m. with through alsopping car from Fhiladelphia 4.30 a.m. News Express leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a.m.

ministration and a state of the state of the

Baldmore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia. SUNHURY, HAZLETON & WILKENBARKER RAILEGAD AND NORTH AND WEST BY ANCHE RAILAWAY (Daily except summar). Wilkesbarrs Mall leaves Sunbury 2.55 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.46 a. m., Wilkes-barre 12.15 p. m. Wilkes-Barre accom. leaves Sunbury 2.55 p. m. ar-riving at Bloom Ferry 5.51 Wilkes-barre, 526 p. m. Express East leaves Sunbury 5.55 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 6.50 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 6.50 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 1.54 a. Sunbury 5.45 p. m. Sunbury Mall leaves Wilkes-barrei 5.05 p. m. arriv-ing at Bloom Ferry 1.54 a. M. Sunbury 5.165 p. m. Arriving at Bloom Ferry 1.54 b. m. Sunbury 5.165 p. m. Catawissa accom. leaves Neucopieck 5:65 p. m. ar-Catawissa accom. leaves Nescopeck 5:35 p m, a ving at Bioom Ferry 5:30 p m; Sunbury, 6:25 p n SUNDAY ONLY. Subday mail lower Sunbury and a. m., arrivin, at Bloom Perry 10.18 a. m., Wilken-Barre 11.35 a. m. Sunday accommodation lowers Wilkes-Barre 5: p. m., arriving at Bloom Perry, 6.39 p. m., Sunbury

HAS & PUGH. J. R. WOOD,

