# THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

#### A CLERGYMAN BEERSELLER.

# Hoboken, New Jersoy, Presents This Cu-rious Anomaly.

Classic Hoboken has a preaching sa loon-keeper, or did have antil the church authorities dropped him because of his lay occupation. In an address in his own defense before the tribunal of his church he said in extenuation of his conduct:

"As the Classis is already informed,' he said, "my family consists of myself, my wife and five children. The First German Evangelical Church gave me a salary of \$900 a year, and then reduced it to \$700. Now, you know, gentlemen, that I could not live on such a small salary. I looked around for another church that would give me a better salary, but they were worse than my Jer-

sey church. "I did not go into the saloon business until I had carefully talked over this matter with my friends. Then I de-cided to embark in the saloon business in Hobeken. Thank God, I have prospered. I believe a man may lead an honorable life even if he is a saloonkeeper. I have tried to sow good seeds since I have been a saloon-keeper. I never begin the day without family devotions, and we never go to bed without having prayers. I did what I believe to have been my duty in the matter. I have done it conscientiously. I don't sell beer to make money, but to support my family." "What about selling beer on Sunday,

"What about setting beer on Sunday, brother?" asked the Rev. Mr. Brett. "I would be the first to say saloons should be closed on Sunday forenoon, but being a German I cannot see why it is not proper to drink beer on Sunday afternoon. In Germany ministers with their families go to the public places on Sunday afternoon to drink beer."

"Yes, but you violate the law by selling beer on Sunday," continued Mr. Brett.

"I did not want to sell beer on Sunday, but in the beginning Christian Os-tendorf, the brewery collector, told me I would be lost if I did not keep open Sunday. Over in Hoboken, you know, all the places are open on Sunday, and we don't have to pay any protection either. My customers would boycott me if I did not keep open, and I would not be prosperous. Customers gave me to understand that if they could not get beer on Sunday they would not come to my place on week days. My beer collector told me to be sure and keep open on Sunday afternoons."

"Did you know that you were violating the law by so doing?" asked Mr. Clist.

"I knew it was illegal, but over in Hoboken the Sunday closing law is not enforced. If I had been told by a single policeman to close up, I would not have sold a drop of beer, but not a single policeman has bothered me. I admit it may not be just a nice thing for an ordained minister to conduct a saloon, but there is nothing contemptible or scandalous about the business. While God gives people beer to drink, surely there must be some one to dispense the drinks.

"I am prepared to cheerfully take up the ministry again if I could find a church that would give me a salary large enough to support my family, but you can't pay rent and educate five children on \$700 a year. One of my sons is studying medicine, and that costs a great deal.'

The Classis, after a secret session which lasted an hour, decided to suspend Mr. Feicke and drop his name

#### They Are Much Diversified Nowadays, and East Black Is Le & in Pavor Than It Was, One who has an idea that the all black stocking is the only sort sold in

COLORS IN ROSIERY.

quantities should walk into any prominent stors and look over the variegated and diversified hues that are woven inte the latest importations of women's there comes a rainnow assortment that follows out all the leading modes in materials approved by fashion.

Thus the plaid family is naturally out every known clan and dozens of com- Bishop W. M. Stanford, D. D., of tainglings that would not be recognized raingtings that would not be recognized in Scotland, but which are eminently delightful to the color loving eye, ap-pear in the glant stock of this line blane. Then there are sources and dia. alone. Then there are squares and diamonds in two and sometimes three colorings, all of which are guaranteed to forming a striking novelty in the hos-lery world.

The old time combinations of black feet and half legs, with colored uppers are varied now by weaving of Vandyke points, the color being thus merged into the black in a series of decided V's, which are much more artistic thar Sarsaparilla, the One True Blood the abrupt change, which was apt to Purifier. give the impression of a pieced out stocking. Open worked and embroid-ered fronts in colors are most effective in either lisle or silk. Polka dots ir three sizes are favored by many, the little dics being in six popular colors on black grounds.

Perhaps the greatest novelty is a printed effect that resembles brocaded slik. The background is a shimmering chameleon combination, on which it thrown a mass of wandering vines and colored blossoms.

For a semi-quiet combination the black stockings, with Nanon Vandykes in colors on the sides, are very pretty. being in reality only stockings. Speaking of clocks, they have once more come into favor, but are now seen either in groups of three or so broadened out that the old idea of the clock is quite lost. None of the stockings de-scribed call for more than the most modest outlay and are sufficiently varied to run the gamut of the most fluctuating taste.

Of course, the stand by solid colors may be selected in great abundance, care having been taken in the buying to secure those colors that are most likely to prevail in evening stiks, fashion declaring that slippers and stock-

ings must match the costume. Just a peep at men's blcycle hosiery revealed the astonishing fact that there are more than a hundred variati s wait. ing the masculine buyer, so that when hear a conversation something like he rides his wheel he may get himself this : up in as attractive fashion as his companion of the gentler sex. In them are blocks or plaids, some with turned over tops, others extending plain the ful length. What there is not in weave and design could be better described than what there is, for no thought seems to have been forgotten, this one section of the hoslery industry but exemplifying the completeness of the whole.

### NOTES FOR HOUSEWIVES.

Brass andirons which need brightening up should be rubbed with a mixture of oil and rottenstone. Apply with a chamois cloth.

In giving a very informal little din-ner let begonia be the flower of the jardiniere. Its drooping, delicate pink blossoms and waxen leaves make a charming centre-piece.

If bird lice trouble your pet canary feed with raw scraped beef and hardbolled yolk of egg.

# UNITED EVENGELICAL.

Pennsylvania Conference Begins. To-day in Shamokin.

The East Pennsylvania Conference of the United Evengelical Church commenced at 9 o'clock last Thursheadery, and he would change his day in the new edifice at Shamokin, opinion. From France and Germany recently erected by the members of the denomination in that city. One hundred twenty-five ministers and 75 boat, &c. lay delegates composed the assem-In force and such admixtures as mark bly which was presided over by

local church being president, and Rev. J. W. Hoover, of Philadelphia, retain their pristine shades throughout secretary. Reports from the several the trying ordeal of the laundry. Thus black and nile, ciel, reseda, old rose mauve and malze are woven together, was collected last year, with every indications that sum would be exceed

ed during the coming year.

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# Pennsylvania Post Offices.

Pennsylvania has 11 first class post offices, 57 second, 187 third, and hundreds of little fellows who don't make any fuss, but are worlh their weight in gold to the reople they accommodate. Her presidential of fices do an annual business of 5,378,-025.51, receive \$43,025 in salaries, expend \$835,855.06 for clerk hire, \$1,332,891.28 for carriers, and they turn into Uncle Sam's treasury a net revenue of \$2,607,789.25. On June 3c, 1895, Pennsylvania had 4,980 post offices of all grades, and it might be said right here that the Keystone state has more post offices than any other state in the Union. She leads New York by 1,368 offices and Ohio

### by 1,479.

It's the fad to have a cold, and coughing and sneezing are all the rage. Almost everybody has a cold, and those who haven't are getting there as rapidly as possible in order to be in line. It's not unusual to

"Atchew! Good evedig. Is your code ady better?"

"Do dod a bid, I'b as hoarse as a fog hord."

There are colds of every variety in the winter display-colds plain, and colds with frills, colds for street wear, cine effects perfect and permanent co and those suitable for evening dress, some lovely imported colds, and some that are sky blue, with dark brown trimmings. There is no monoply on colds, as there is an ample variety of all kinds, and enough for everybody to have one.

# Propagates Angle Worms.

A Wayne county farmer has evolved a new industry which promises to put a pinch of powdered saffron under become profitable. He has gone into his wings. This is sure to drive them the business of propagating angle away. When the bird is moulting see worms for fishermen. He has been that it is kept warm. At this time experimenting for two years and has experimenting for two years and has had calls for all that he has to dispose of at \$1 a quart.

Proposed Fish Laws. The following abstract of the fish laws, prepared by the Pennsylvania fish protective association, will form a special bill to be presented to the next legislature for consideration :

Fishing with nets in the inland waters and set lines is positively prohibited by the laws of the state. Penalty \$100, with forfeiture of nets,

Fish weirs, fish baskets and fyke nets are prohibited by the laws of the state. Penalty \$50 for first offense and \$100 for second offense.

The use of torpedoes, giant powder, nitro glycerine, dynamite, electricity, lime or any other poisonous or explosive substance of any kind for catching or taking fish is strictly prohibited. Penalty \$50 and imprisonment.

The catching of black bass and walleyed pike under six inches, and trout and rock bass under five inches in length is prohibited in any of the waters of the state except the Delaware river, where it is illegal to take black bass or wall-eyed pike under nine inches in length. Penalty ten dollars for each fish.

Trout fishing is allowed only be tween April 15 and July 15, except in Pike county, where the season is from May 1 to August 1. Penalty ten dollars for each trout taken out of season.

Black bass fishing is allowed only between May 30 and January 1. Penalty ten dollars for each fish taken out of season. Rock bass, same close season as black bass.

Wall-eyed perch (pike perch or Susquehanna salmon), same close season as black bass.

Fish wardens, constables or any officer of the state are authorized to arrest, without warrant, any person violating any of the fish laws. Onehalf of the penalty goes to the informer.

### A Pretty Face

is the result of a healthy physical condition, "Beauty is but skin deep" yet it greatly depends on a clear complexion, free from wrinkles and hollow checks.

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A woman who neglects to take p exercise is particularly prone to exe congestion, debility and a sluggish ci tion. This is the time we advise the scription." In all derangements and placements of the special organs result in "signs of inflammation," tarrhal discharges from the lining mem

# The Wonders of Transposition

The word "time" admits of a peculiar arrangement of its le The four letters of the word tran ed and read backwards and forv and up and down give us four pe English and Latin words. It is to be the only word in our lang that will admit of so many tran tations and arrangements. Not

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from the roll. This leaves the door open for him to return if he should give up the saloon business.

### The French in Madagascar.

Statistics of the French expedition to Madagascar show that of 17,000 troops sent to Majunga 3,000 died and 6,000 were sent home as invalids. This excessive mortality, it is said, arose from lack of hygienic methods generally and insufficient attention to procedures usu-ally adopted to diminish sickness and death while campaigning in highly malarious regions. The causes have been summed up as follows: The average age of the soldiers employed being too young-that is, from 20 to 22 years of age; the heavy weight of baggage and accoutrements carried under a fierce sun, and insufficient medical supplies and arrangements for the sick. Young troops garrisoned at Tamatave were cooped up in a narrow belt of sand for six months, four of which were the most unhealthy of the year, harassed by the Hoyas and exhausted by incessant trench work and fatigues, and unsupplied with proper nutritive rations.

#### Phil Armour's Modest Life.

Philip D. Armour, the Chicago millionaire, carries into his business the working habits he learned as a boy on his father's New York farm. He rises with the sun every morning, has break fast at 6 o'clock, and is at his office by 7 o'clock. At noon he has a simple luncheon, usually consisting of nothing but bread and milk, after which, of late years, it is his custom to take a short nap. He is in bed usually by 9 o'clock every night.

#### Speaker Reed's Compelling Smile.

Speaker Reed's smile is thus described by a New England admirer of the great Maine statesman : "The Reed smile is a revelation. It is the very apotheosis of geniality. When it comes, not by gen-tle gradations, hesitatingly, as smiles sometimes come, but in a sudden burst of effulgence, overspreading that rotund, hairless countenance and dispelling the shades of care, it would compel a responsive tribute from dumb brutes.

#### Potatoos at Ten Cents a Bushel.

About 15,000 tons of starch have been made from potatoes this season in the three States of Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota. Not far from three and a half million bushels of potatoes have been thus used, and yet this represents about half the product of the potato belt. The farmers have received an average price of ten cents a bushel for the potatoes.

Mond your gloves with fine cotton thread instead of silk. The slik is apt to cut the kid. In mending gloves turn hem inside out and sew them over and or. If there is a tear in the glove set with a few stitches.

To test the freshness of an egg put It in water. If it is fresh it will sink id when held to a bright light show a ear, round yelk. If it is old it will atain dark specks. It will also float water, because a part of the subnee will have evaporated through pores of the shell, leaving a space d with air.

An entirely new way of serving parpe is in the shape of an English wals are first bolled and mashed fine. n to each pint there is added a teated butter, a dash of pepper and to tablespoonfuls of milk. Mix well or the fire and when smoking hot add a thoroughly beaten and very fresh you during the Presidential campaign, 0.003 walnut and roll around it the parsnip 'p until you have a good-sized nut. il in egg and cracker dust and fry light brown in deep fat that is snielding. Serve hot.

#### New Women in Smyrnia.

The new woman has reached Smyrna. ere is in the Quartier Saint-Dimitre, es the Stamboul, a comely young fel who abandoned his poor sweetheart a richer woman-just as sometimes oftener happens in countries more civilized" than Syria. But on the and the COLUMBIAN and Farm News a about to be performed, his first appeared in the church at the head few determined followers, boldly d the stupefied bridegroom, thrust in a carriage, picked up a priest passant and then the twain were dlly made one in another church, to the rich girl was left to her tears in single wretchedness, wazn't it? Fad, wasn't it? Glorious,

#### A Woman's Town.

polinnd has a woman Justice of Peace, one who is a commissioned atenographer, a young lady who adying law, three popular young a who have agreed to wear blocmunother senson, and a young woblie dobate the other evening, her ment being that 'f a woman isn't tenough to control a man's vote, things now are, she isn't smart ugh to vote herself. They also have usn in that town who has made all rangements to have a brass band at his funeral.

Berks county farmers are offered but 18 cents a bushel for potatoes, piece of kid under it and secure it and thousands of bushels are stored in cellars in anticipation of an advance. It is said that there is very little hope of an advance, as the surplus crop still in the hands of the producers is the largest on record.

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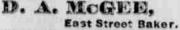
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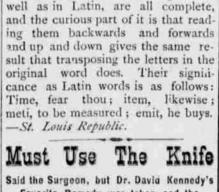
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was taken with kidney disease very at times I was completely prostrate fact, was so bad that the day was set f doctors to perform an operation upo But I decided I would not submit. been put in hot water baths, and, nearly every means was tried to hel Upon the day set for the operation I menced the use of Dr. David Ken Favorite Remedy, and from that m began to gain, and it was not long be was entirely cured and have had no of the trouble since. My weight h creased and I never was so well as



many people, for it saved my life." In speaking to Mrs. Adams, she "About a year ago I was in a very state of health, being completely run I had doctored considerably, but v permanent relief. One day one neighbors advised me to take Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, which My trouble was dyspepsia, and for a lon-while I was unable to be about at all; bu after taking a few doses I was completely cured, and now enjoy good health." Hundreds of men and women with that "run down" condition, unable to work, have recovered health and strength through

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