

**MANY LAMPS BROKEN.**

Dr. Gardner's horse and carriage which was left standing in front of his office on Main Street next to Mercer's drug store, on Thursday evening last, was the cause of breaking about twenty-two lamps, ranging in price from 90 cents to \$3.50. It happened in this way. Dr. Gardner who has his office on the second floor of the Evans building, over Mercer's drug store, has been in the habit of letting his horse stand in front of the store while he goes up to his office, and on Thursday evening about seven o'clock he drove up to the pavement and left the horse standing going up to his office as usual. The horse stood still for a while but becoming restless he backed up, the wheels of the carriage striking the stand which contained the lamps, and Mercer nor any of his clerks being there to catch them, they fell to the pavement, and were broken in a thousand pieces.

**Be Cheerful When Bored.**

Lady Magnus in *Good Words* tells us that we should suffer boredom. She does not mean that we should invite it, but if it does come we must bear with it.

These stupid clever ones, crammed too full to rattle, shining too seriously to sparkle, too enlightened to give light or sweetness, too polished to be polite, full to overflowing of facts scientific and philanthropic, riding their hobbies as hard as their bicycles, commit countless immoralities of the minor sort and sin daily and deeply as hosts and as guests. And women are the worst offenders. We have known a representative lady, young and learned and good looking, in her crushing superiority to the mere everyday man by her side, to sit perfectly mute throughout a long dinner, and the superiority, after all, was only mistaken by the poor gentleman for sulksiness. "I really can't be bored," she pleaded when taken to task for her bad manners, and the quiet rejoinder of "Really, why not?" seemed quite to surprise her. And yet, if one thinks of it, why should one be free to cast aside the burden of boredom more readily and roughly than any of the other burdens to which flesh is heir? We, indeed, should be inclined to count for righteousness a pleasant bearing of such burdens as the bores and the blunders one comes across and reckon a cheerful endurance of them as high up among the minor moralities.

**Burning in the Stomach.**

"I was prostrated by the grip, which left me with a burning sensation in my stomach and a very bad cough. I procured a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and have received great benefit from the use of this medicine. I have found it an excellent tonic and blood purifier." Emeline Shaffer, Piney Creek, Pa.

Hood's Pills are easy to buy, easy to take, easy in effect.

**The Corpse fled the Autopsy.**

Dr. Crawford of Baltimore is related to have advised a patient who fancied he was dying of liver disease to travel. On returning he appeared to be quite well, but upon receiving information of the death of a twin brother, who had actually died of a scirrhus liver, he immediately staggered, and falling down, cried out that he was dead, and had, as he always expected, died of a liver complaint. Dr. Crawford, being sent for, immediately attended, and on being informed of the notion which had seized the hypochondriac, exclaimed: "Oh, yes, the gentleman is certainly dead, and it is more than probable that his liver was the death of him. However, to ascertain the fact, I will hasten to cut him open before putrefaction takes place."

He called for a carving knife, and whetting it as a butcher would when about to open a dead calf he stepped up to the patient and began to open his waistcoat. The hypochondriac became so terribly frightened that he leaped up with the agility of a rabbit, and crying out "Murder, murder, murder!" ran off with a speed that would have defied a score of doctors to catch him. After running a considerable distance, until he was almost exhausted, he halted, and not finding the doctor at his heels soon became composed. From that period this gentleman was never known to complain of his liver, nor had he for more than 20 years afterward any symptoms of this disease.—*Philadelphia Times*.

**A Word or Two**

to sufferers from catarrh will not be amiss if a cure can be offered. Ely's Cream Balm has become a favorite in all sections of the United States. Your cold in the head will be quickly relieved by it, and the severest attack of catarrh will yield to, and be perfectly cured by a thorough treatment. Catarrh is not a blood disease, but an inflammation of the passages of the nose and throat, due to climatic changes.

**CHARLES H. BREIDENHART.**

Mr. Charles H. Breidenhart, of Atlantic City, who was visiting his brother-in-law Dr. Arment, on Fifth Street, died there last week.

The Doctor and family accompanied the body to Philadelphia on Saturday. The *Union*, published at Atlantic City, N. J., contains the following:

"Mr. Charles H. Breidenhart of 30 North Virginia Ave., died Wednesday morning at Bloomsburg, Pa., where he had gone a few weeks ago with the hope of benefitting his health. He was stricken last fall and was confined to his home for some weeks, when he recovered sufficiently to go about. A relapse followed, and thinking a change would be beneficial, he left on November 27th for the home of his brother-in-law, Dr. S. B. Arment, in Bloomsburg. He improved somewhat and was expected home after the holidays. His wife and daughter, Miss Fannie, were with him during his last hours. Mr. Breidenhart was a Philadelphian and came to this city about seven years ago to accept a trusted position with O. H. Guttridge, the paperhanger and decorator. He still held the same position when he was taken ill. He was an active member of the Episcopal Church, of the Ascension and had served faithfully in the office of vestryman during the past four years. Our city loses a model citizen and a highly respected gentleman and a host of friends will be grieved to learn of his sudden death. The funeral will take place Saturday and the interment will be in Woodlawn cemetery."

**AT THE COURT HOUSE.**

County Treasurer Fleckenstine has given his office a thorough cleaning, and it now presents a very neat appearance.

Janitor Coffman was at work early Friday morning shoveling snow off the pavement.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Prothonotary Henrie during the last week.

Edwin K. Fisher of Beaver Valley to Miss Ella Shell of the same place.

William Bredbenner of Beaver twp. to Miss Sadie E. Beach of the same place.

John Harrison of Forks to Miss Virgie Franklin of Fishingcreek.

**TRANSFER OF REAL ESTATE.**

The following deeds have been entered in the Recorder's office since our last issue.

J. N. Webb and wife to C. S. Nesbit, for land in Bloomsburg.

Paul E. Wirt and wife to Blanch E. Maize, for land in Bloomsburg.

Bloomsburg Land Improvement Co. to Alvaretta Bittenbender, for land in Bloomsburg.

Peter A. Evans et al., to Lemuel Drake, for tract of land in Hemlock township.

Charles H. Coster et al., to P. & R. C. & I. Co.

Charles H. Coster et al., to P. & R. Co.

J. B. McHenry, sheriff, to M. W. Golder, for tract of land in Fishingcreek township.

Lottie Miller, et al., to Hiram Thomas, for tract of land in Mt. Pleasant township.

Abner A. Evans and wife to J. R. Fowler, for tract of land in Orange township.

J. R. Fowler and wife to Sadie J. Jones, for tract of land in Orange twp.

Caleb Barton and wife to William Rehm, for land in Bloomsburg.

Evelina Rupert to Julia Buck, for land in Bloomsburg.

William Rehm and wife to Julia Buck, for land in Bloomsburg.

James B. Neal et al., to Elizabeth Vannatta, for land in Bloomsburg.

Lloyd Paxton to Lincoln H. Boody, for land in Rupert.

Geo. S. Fleckenstine to Clarence P. Girton for land in Bloomsburg.

The folly of prejudice is frequently shown by people who prefer to suffer for years rather than try an advertised remedy. The millions who have no such notions, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla for blood diseases, and are cured. So much for common sense.

**Board Jumpers.**

Two young men called at the boarding house of W. W. Kline, on Centre Street last week and asked for board. They were given board, and stayed there for a day or two, when they started out telling Mrs. Kline that their trunks would arrive there that day, but their trunks failed to come, and they never came back. They gave their names as Johnson and Marshall and claimed to be hair restorers.

Statistics collected by the Chicago *Tribune* show that there were 6,250 deaths by suicide in the United States last year—an increase of 761 over the previous year. The number of suicides due to disappointment in love was 180. The murders committed in 1896 numbered 10,625, as against 10,500 in 1895. Of these 401 were occasioned by jealousy.

**Base Ball Chat.**

Almost at the last moment, the Pittsburg club made up its mind to draft catcher Tom Leahy from Springfield.

The Washington *Post* alleges that a deal is on for the transfer of pitcher Mercer to New York.

First baseman Goeckle of Wilkes-Barre says he is considering a \$2000 offer from Pittsburg.

Lancaster has signed an excellent second baseman in Sam Larogue.

Newark has signed the hard-hitting little catcher, Kid Fear.

Infielder Tim O'Rourke, the voiceless wonder of the St. Paul club, was recently married to a Hudson, Wis., lady.

Manager Sharsig, of the Athletics, has signed catcher Fred Schaub, third baseman Robert Schaub, and first baseman Hamburg.

The Philadelphia club has released pitchers Keener and Thomas, third baseman Ellis and outfielder Burnett to the Detroit club.

The contract for the Harry Wright monument has been awarded to P. Reinhalter Company of Philadelphia. The monument will be completed on or about May 15. The sculptor will be Edmund T. Quinn. The accepted design represents Harry Wright standing in citizen's dress, with glasses in one hand and hat in the other.

There are many base ball men who would like to secure the St. Louis franchise and pay a pretty penny therefor, but it is doubtful if it can be obtained. It is quite likely, however, that the League is forearmed against any break in the Mound City, and that a club will be maintained in that excellent ball town, no matter how Mr. Von der Ahe's private affairs terminate.

Mr. O. P. Caylor suggests that there is an opening in Cuba for a pitcher about Russia's size. A "war correspondent" about the build of Mr. Caylor also would fit nicely in the "Queen of the Antilles." He would soon learn the difference between a mild, inoffensive baseball magnate and the bloodthirsty despot Weyler.

To remove dandruff, keep the scalp moist, clean, and healthy, and give vitality and color to weak, faded, and gray hair, use Ayer's Hair Vigor. It has no equal in merit as a hair dressing and for the prevention of baldness, scalp humors, and dandruff.

**First in the State.**

Bridge at Catawissa to be Built Under the New Law.

The viewers appointed under the act of 1895 in the matter of the county bridge over the Susquehanna river at Catawissa, which was blown down by a tornado last September, have reported. They recommend the construction by the state of a bridge to cost \$70,000. This will be the first bridge that will be erected under the law which Hon. J. Henry Cochran, in the Senate, and Hon. Emerson Collins, in the house, were instrumental in having passed during the session of 1895. The law provides that where a bridge over a public highway is destroyed by "flood, fire or other casualty," the commissioners of the proper county may petition the court of Dauphin county for the appointment of five viewers, who shall visit the site of the destroyed bridge and decide upon the advisability of the re-erection of the bridge. These viewers then make report to the Dauphin county court, and, if the report is confirmed, the board of public buildings and grounds advertises in three newspapers, one in the proper county and one at the state capitol, for bids, and awards the contract to the lowest and best bidder. After the bridge is constructed six inspectors are appointed to view the bridge and determine whether it has been erected according to contract. If their report is favorable, the cost of the bridge is paid by the state treasurer on warrant issued by the auditor general. The attorney general acts for the state throughout the transaction.

**He Thought of Mother.**

We take the following touching article from an exchange. It says: "Near Wellsboro, Howard Keeney, 8 years old, was caught in the shaft at Wicham's saw mill and whirled about until his clothing and even his shoes were torn off. He was found with his left arm torn off at the elbow, his leg broken and badly bruised, but perfectly conscious. Foreman Kimball carried him home, and on the way the lad exclaimed: "I wonder what mamma will say when she sees me." When the mother saw her child she fainted, and the boy directed Kimball where to take him upstairs. The little fellow died during the night."

**Succeeds a Gunning Postmaster.**

Samuel G. Updegraff, ex-County Treasurer, of Lycoming county has been appointed postmaster at Newberry, vice George K. Landers, who is now in jail for shooting Seth T. Foresman, his bondsman. Mr. Foresman is improving slowly.

**Profits in Cornstalks.**

Cramp, the Ship Builder, Will Open Factories in the West.

Edwin S. Cramp, of the Philadelphia ship building firm, has completed plans for the opening of a factory at Rockford, Ill., for the manufacture of ship padding and cattle fodder from cornstalks, a patent for which was recently granted him.

Before the harvesting of the next crop it is expected that several factories will be erected in the corn belt, and material which has been heretofore practically worthless will become a source of revenue to the farmers. Mr. Cramp stated that he had just contracted with the American Spirits manufacturing company to feed their cattle with the substance prepared from the pith, and a portion of the cornstalk crop of 1897 will be used by them. "We intend to invest a large amount of capital in making use of the inventions, and build factories from year to year in favorable locations throughout the west, so that there will be no expense for transportation to most of those who sell us their product."

Mr. Cramp said that the price to be paid for the stalks will be \$2 a ton.

**Changes in the Game Laws.**

The State Game Commission has prepared a set of amendments which they hope to have incorporated into the game laws of the State. The changes proposed by these amendments are of a sweeping nature, and their adoption by the Legislature will effect a radical reform of the abuses now prevalent. They prohibit the killing for sale of any kind of game in Pennsylvania, and prohibit the shipping of game outside the State. The amount of game that has been killed and sent out of the State for sale is enormous. The State Zoologist is receiving numerous replies to the circular recently sent out, asking for statistics on this question, and is at present preparing a pamphlet for distribution among sportsmen and among the members of the legislature giving the results of his investigations on the subject. Mr. Kennedy says that the figures in this book will open people's eyes to the awful slaughter of game that has been going on in this State for years.

Another change proposed by the Commission is the alteration in the time in which hunting may be allowed. It has been deemed advisable to make all the seasons come in and go out at the same time, thus saving much complication. The new law make the seasons for all kinds of game coincident, beginning on October 15, and ending on December 15.

**Grant's Greatest Record for Cigars.**

Hancock came to headquarters about 8 p. m.—after the battle of the Wilderness—and had a conference with the general in chief and General Meade. He had had a very busy day on his front, and while he was cheery and showed that there was still plenty of fight left in him, he manifested signs of fatigue after his exhausting labors. General Grant, in offering him a cigar, found that only one was left in his pocket. Deducing the number he had given away from the supply he had started out with in the morning showed that he had smoked that day 20, all very strong and of formidable size. But it must be remembered that it was a particularly long day. He never afterward equaled that record in the use of tobacco.—*Gen. Horace Porter in Century*.

**Chewing Gum Figures.**

Strange thing, too, when you come to think of it. There are between 130,000 and 135,000 people engaged in the preparation, selling, and advertising of chewing gum, not to mention the millions of jaws that are working to help increase the sales. It is said the United States spends \$8,000,000 more on this article than on the maintenance of its clergy of all denominations. From another point of view it is stated that on the other hand the chewing gum luxury costs \$9,000,000 more annually than the entire expenses of running the prisons, courts, hospitals and police force of New York; while on the other hand the entire revenue from the sale of fermented liquors only exceeds that of chewing gum by \$3,000,000.

To retain an abundant head of hair of a natural color to a good old age, the hygiene of the scalp must be observed. Apply Hall's Hair Renewer.

Down in Round House, Kentucky, the other day, 1,000 relatives and friends gathered to witness the marriage of William Sexton, 103 years of age, to Mrs. Croft, aged 101. The ceremony was performed in a log house Sexton helped to build 90 years ago, and after the wedding the couple drove off in a carriage 83 years old. The man and woman have known each other from childhood, and the marriage was suggested by their relatives. And the frisky old couple were quite willing. Love's young dream never grows old.—*Ev.*

**Important Notice!**



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