

THE COLUMBIAN.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1908.

Items of Interest.

The swan is the longest-lived of birds.

Nuts form the principal diet of the Somali soldier.

The Maoris of New Zealand now number 42,000 odd.

Sugar is now being manufactured from wood in California.

Honeycombs 18 feet high are built by the giant bees of India.

Native trees are used as telegraph poles in parts of Java.

Brazil is about to spend ten million dollars for railroads.

The average yearly milk yield per cow is 400 gallons.

The pygmies of Africa are rarely heavier than 90 pounds.

The largest orchard in the world is in California.

The average number of Alpine accidents has trebled in 15 years.

Korea, with a population of 20,000,000, consumes 840,000,000 cigarettes yearly.

A great deal of the Oriental tobacco trade is controlled by a British-American concern.

The tobacco industry of France is a Government monopoly yielding \$93,000,000 per year.

Hamburg has more firemen in proportion to her size than any other city in the world.

The sum of \$550 has been paid for a single specimen of the Antimachus butterfly.

Vessels move faster through deep water with the same amount of power.

On the largest tobacco farm in the world, a 25,000-acre affair, near Amsterdam, Ga., is grown about a third of all the Sumatra tobacco used for cigar wrappers in the United States.

A potato that is said to be disease-proof has been introduced in France from Uruguay.

To Reforest Watersheds.

Secretary Wilson Thinks This Nation's Most Pressing Need.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has returned from an extended trip through the Western States, where, in the mountain region, he investigated the forestry situation. He says that the great problem that is being studied is the reforesting of the water-sheds in order to preserve the mountain streams.

"The question of getting enough wood in most of the States east of the divide," he added, "cannot be determined by planting in time to meet the requirements of the people, but the growing of something in the water-sheds should be attended to, and that is being closely studied by the Department of Agriculture. Colorado is the greatest beet sugar producing State. There were 200,000 tons produced there last year. But, because of the fact that they have not the water to provide the irrigation needed, two of the factories there will not run this year. This is what we have been fearing, and a method of getting something to grow on the water-sheds is a pressing need.

"It is out of the question to reforest the water-sheds of the country with a spade. There is too much to do. The work must be done in some wholesale manner, and to this the department is giving its earnest attention."

Died After Operation.

Mrs. Charles Fruit of Millville died last Saturday afternoon, after undergoing an operation at the Joseph Ratti Hospital. The operation was a last resort to save her life, but failed. Her husband and daughter survive. The funeral was held at her home in Millville on Tuesday morning.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,

[Seal] Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Trolley Rumors.

A Line From Williamsport to Wilkes-Barre May Be Built.

Mention has been made in the press of a trolley line from Williamsport to Wilkes-Barre running through Muncy. A gasoline motor line between Bloomsburg and Millville, which is actually under construction, will form the main connecting link between the Columbia and Montour traction line. It is expected that the Wyoming Valley Traction line will in the near future be extended from Nanticoke to Berwick which will give a continuous trolley connection from Wilkes Barre to Bloomsburg. This gasoline motor car line will be extended from Millville to Muncy via Exchange, Comly, Turbotville and the Muncy hills.

The above route would cut off about twenty miles in the route from Williamsport to Bloomsburg. For the successful operation of a motor line a level road bed is needed, and this can be secured at much less cost than if the road was to be operated by steam and electricity. The idea looks good, the promoters are sanguine of success in their undertaking, and it is to be hoped that no unlooked for obstacles will be encountered in the carrying out of their plans. Let the motor car line come by all means. It is to Muncy's advantage.—Muncy Luminary.

Apple Recipes.

As to Baking—A Rich Pudding—Sliced and Baked.

Few know how to cook apples properly. They must be served hot, because the cold baked apple is to the stomach like a piece of lead. An apple baked today is unfit to serve tomorrow. Their cooking requires basting and watching carefully like a piece of meat. The whole apple should be baked in the skin. There is no particular harm in eating the skin and the best flavor is next to it.

To bake apples, wash and core, put in a granite or porcelain pan, fill with sugar, add a half cup of water and bake slowly until soft. Baste once or twice and serve hot.

Mrs. Hetty-Lilly's recipe for apple pudding: One pound of baked apples strained, six ounces of butter added while hot, one-half pound of sugar, the rind and juice of two lemons. When cold add six eggs well beaten and bake in a rich crust.

Sliced and baked. Core but do not pare and cut into thin slices. Put a layer in the baking dish and sprinkle with sugar, then another layer of apples, etc., and have last a layer of sugar. Cover the pan and bake ten minutes. Then remove the cover and bake ten minutes longer. Serve with meat as a compote.

The Women of Sumatra.

The treatment given the married women of the island of Sumatra would suggest a wives' paradise. As soon as the marriage ceremony is performed the husband makes his worldly possessions over to his wife and thenceforth devotes his energies to accumulating a greater fortune. Divorce is practically unknown, and one cynical writer has suggested that this may be because husband and wife do not live in the same house, each having a separate home. Then there is the period of widowhood, which is particularly hard to endure because of the very happy lot of the wife. Consequently the widow's veil, called there the "oriamme," is especially manufactured of the lightest possible material, its texture being as fine as muslin, with the result that the most gentle of breezes soon tear it to pieces. Thus within a very short space does the widow find herself free to marry, and but few months elapse before she has found some one to console her and has again bound herself with the golden bonds of matrimony.

For Dry and Dandruff Hair.

When the hair is dry and dandruff the following lotion, used every other night, will be found beneficial: To four ounces of rose water add half a dram each of sulphur glycerin and borax. This will clear the scalp of dandruff and prepare it for the new growth of hair. While the head is in the abnormal condition indicated by the presence of dandruff the hair will neither be glossy nor of a good color, nor will there be a healthy growth of new hair. There need be no anxiety over the falling of the hair—unless it falls to excess—provided new hair keeps on appearing, but no dead hair is so rich and luxuriant that it can stand indefinitely being depleted even by one hair a day if there is no corresponding gain to balance the loss.

Sweet Oil for Furniture.

Finger marks on varnished furniture are removed by rubbing them with a piece of rag dipped in sweet oil. Afterward polish with a dry cloth.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Beware the Signature of Chas. H. Pletcher.

A GREAT ENDURANCE RACE.

A Record-Breaking Ride Along the Old Santa Fe Trail.

When we come to talk about modern endurance races for sport or for profit, the present riders can scarcely hold a candle to F. X. Aubrey, who used to do some great stunts on the roof of a croneho. In 1850 he made a bet that he could cover the distance from Santa Fe, N. M., to Independence, Mo., over the old trail in eight days. It is 765 miles between the two points as the freight caravans travelled it, and by that route on a wagon of \$1,000 Aubrey was to ride.

He succeeded in winning, making his destination, the Jones House in Independence, three hours before the expiration of that time. During this his first ride he killed a number of horses, the death of one when within twenty-five miles of Council Grove, compelling him to walk to that place, carrying his saddle on his back where he obtained another animal.

This feat of Aubrey was regarded as the greatest ride ever made by anyone in ancient or modern times and he became the hero of the incipient border town, Independence, where he was feted and made the lion of the day. His fame spread throughout the entire West, including California, where he was well known.

Although people marvelled much at the wonderful endurance of the man and the remarkable time in which he had made the trip, still Aubrey himself was not at all satisfied with it. He determined to break that record, and the following season made another wager of \$5,000 in gold that he would do it. He accomplished his record-breaking dash across the plains in the marvellous time of only five days and thirteen hours.

His objective point was the same hotel to which he had ridden on his former trip. On this ride when he reached that hostelry he was perfectly exhausted and in fainting condition, his horse quivering from head to foot and wailing with foam. Aubrey was lifted from the back of the animal by his friends and carried into his room in the house, where he lay in a complete stupor for two days. Six horses, which previous to starting from Santa Fe had been stationed at distances varying from twenty-five to fifty miles along the route fell dead under him, so terribly fast had he forced them on.

He possessed a beautiful mare, Nellie, a favorite animal, noted for speed and endurance, but she expired at the end of the first 150 miles. On his last great trip he rode day and night, stopping only long enough to leap from his tired animal and spring on to a fresh one. He made more than two hundred miles every twenty-four hours, and all the sleep he took aggregated but three hours during the entire five days.

Diet for Sleeplessness.

Dr. William Stevens says that insomnia is not a disease itself, but the effect of an unhealthy condition of body or mind. When the cause is removed the insomnia may be expected to disappear.

Every physician has had stubborn cases of it which would not yield to any treatment, and for which a change of air or of scene may be necessary. But such cases as these should not occur, and do occur only when the sufferer has neglected precautions that should have been taken when the trouble first made itself manifest.

Insomnia results from causes which can be removed if attended to in season. The most common cause is found in the digestive organs—either unsuitable food causing somnolence as a feature of indigestion, or insufficient food causing the patient to be kept awake by hunger.

There are few things which can be universally recommended as diet for sleeplessness, since what will agree with one man will disagree with another. But two things which may almost always be recommended are lettuce and celery.—London Globe.

On the Ocean Bottom.

Sitting inside a submarine on the ocean bottom you would be no more conscious of the enormous water pressure without than if you were going to sleep in your own bed. You might remain twenty-four hours under water without coming up, using only the natural air supplied by the boat without feeling the least uncomfortable. If you wished, you might remain down four or five days, tapping the air tank, as you needed a fresh supply of air. In the meantime you would bunk over the torpedoes and torture yourself by letting your imagination loose to your heart's content, or you might read by electric light, or play cards or dominoes or checkers, the cook serving you with coffee or canned things that can be heated on an electric furnace.—St. Nicholas.

Bee's Bad Points.

"I have been hearing of the busy bee until I am tired of it," says Drake Watson. "A bee works during the summer and then rests all winter like a plasterer. And a bee has bad habits. Go into a vineyard and you will find bee drunkards around bursted grapes. The drunkard bees sip the juice until they become full, and then fall to the ground and sleep off their debauch; a drunkard bee knows enough not to go home with a jag."

UP AMONG THE CLOUDS.

Some of the Novel Experiences Encountered by Balloonists.

Ballooning, delightful as it is in some of its aspects, is not all beer and skittles. Capt. Charles De F. Chandler, winner of the Lahm Cup and one of the contestants in the recent international race, says that he and his companions, in the course of their long flight, were fired at thirty times by farmers. The balloons frightened their chickens. Some of the shots struck the balloon but did no damage because of the long range. Poultry even at night seemed to have a sense of the passage of the balloon, making an outcry of alarm which could be heard by the aeronauts. The moonlight which prevailed during the race produced beautiful effects by its shining on masses of clouds below the voyagers. All scientific records for low temperature were broken during the flights from St. Louis. One instrument which reached an altitude of nine miles recorded a temperature of 111 degrees below zero, the lowest natural degree of cold of which scientists have any knowledge.—Leslie's Weekly.

A Peculiar Name.

There is a post hamlet in Cass County, Missouri, with nothing peculiar about it except its name, and that is Peculiar. Its origin, according to local traditions was as follows:

When the settlement had become sufficiently populous to need a post-office, one of the prominent citizens sent a petition to Washington to have one established. In due course the petition was granted and he was asked to suggest a name that would please the people. He replied, "The people are not particular so long as the name is peculiar."

Thereupon the postoffice was christened Peculiar, and the name has never been changed.

Going to a Fire in a Missouri Town.

When the editor starts to run to a fire at night and runs into a tree in the middle of the walk, and boards fly up and bruise his shins, comes to a sudden stop off from eight to ten inches, which sends him sprawling into a pond of water and mud where a sidewalk ought to be, stumbles over a sudden raise in the walk, falls and smashes his nose on a broken board and then sprains his ankle by stepping in a hole where a board isn't, he begins to wake up and take interest.—Wayne County Journal.

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WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS.

Notice is hereby given that the following Widows' Appraisements will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Columbia County, on Monday, September 28th, A. D. 1908 by the Clerk of said Court and confirmed nisi, and unless exceptions are filed to same within four days they will be confirmed finally.

Estate of Joseph Buck, late of Montour township, deceased, realty \$100.00.

Estate of Wm. U. Parker, late of Greenwood township, deceased, personalty \$300.00.

Estate of W. Clark Richard, late of Bloomsburg, deceased, personalty \$300.

Estate of W. E. Mausteller, late of Catawissa Borough, deceased, personalty \$18.10; realty \$225.00.

Estate of Jeremiah R. Fowler, late of Bloomsburg, deceased, personalty \$300.

Estate of C. C. Kellogg, late of deceased, personalty \$115.75.

Estate of George E. Lewis, late of Bloomsburg, deceased, personalty \$227.

Estate of Daniel Sterner, late of Bloomsburg, deceased, realty \$300.00.

Estate of James McHale, late of Centralia Borough, deceased, realty \$300.

Estate of Steward A. Ash, late of Briar Creek township, deceased, personalty \$300.00.

Estate of Michael Babis, late of Conyngham township, deceased, personalty \$300.00.

Estate of Jacob S. Webb, late of Pine township, deceased, personalty \$95.25; realty \$204.75.

Estate of William B. Litwhiler, late of Locust township, deceased, personalty \$300.00.

C. M. TERWILLIGER, Clerk of Office, Clerk O. C. Bloomsburg, Pa., Sept. 2, 1908.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF THE COUNTY OF COLUMBIA

Estate of James McHale, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Honora McHale, widow of decedent, has presented to and filed in said Court her petition with the return and inventory and appraisement of the real estate of said decedent elected to be retained and set aside to her under the Act of June 4th, 1885, and that the same will be approved by the Court on the 4th Monday of September, 1908, unless exceptions thereto be filed before that time.

EDWARD J. FLYNN, Attorney for Petitioner.

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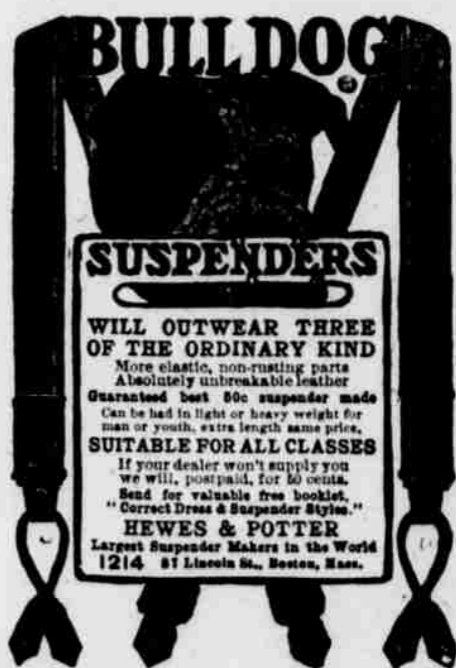
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