The freedom of the unbound slave, Untasted liberty,

Is mine in those sweet intervals

When Fancy goes to sea. I hear the wild bird's haunting note, Its unchained minstrelsy; The murmurs of the deep are mine

When Fancy goes to sea. The fragrance of the far-off isles Is wafted here to me, And lulls me into slumbering

When Fancy goes to sea.

—Clara Louise Heald in Boston Transcript.

The Tipker of Bedford.

By Henry M. Wiltse.

for fleetness of foot and strength of limb be wilder music and quicker movement. had married a full blood Indian wo- even to an onlooker, while participation

young fellow had spread far and wide, tism; a wild, restless, but not vengeful and one day a young Virginian who fair- spirit of the environments; for the ly rivalled him in physical grace and Cherokees had long given over venmanly beauty appeared at his cabin door, geance and were more worshippers now and asked if that was the home of Miceo than warriors; more fun-loving children of one who spent many years of his Morgan, the fleet of foot.

'Yes, and I am the man," Morgan

race," said the visitor; "you have never to accompany Cynthiana in the dance. been defeated, I am told, and I want to show you that the spirit of speed can strained to depart from the settlement tank, then the entrance, the two oil dwell with the white man as well as he visited the girl, and told her he must with the Indian.'

"In me it dwells with both races." replied Morgan; "but for what stake do another race as a right, in order that I order named. Formerly only two keepyou wish to run?"

The question was a natural one, for the Indian is a born gambler. "I will race you for five hundred dol-

lars," answered Philip Fairbucn, "It is a pity that you have come at this time," said Miceo, "for I am just recov- replied. ering from a fever which has made me as heavy of foot as a wounded buffalo. But if you will come to-morrow I will she replied. arrange a match with you for five hun-

pretensions to shame." Philip.

"I mean it, most assuredly," said Mor-gan, with some impatience. "We Cher-bet her against your gun." okees are not greatly given to the folly of jest."

strip Miceo Morgan in the race, but this Philip visited the cabin again and jocuwas known to none save him and his larly said:sister, Cynthiana, a girl of eighteen, "Let's stake ourselves upon the race, to pay periodical visits to one of these physical exercises is that which relates up the more than one hundred supernymph with the sinewy activity of the win, you are to be my wife."

educated. She was devoutly religious, of a slave." and it was with difficulty that Miceo per- If Philip Fairburn was anxious in suaded her to enter the race, and not the first race he was desperate now. If aforementioned, which stands right out cerning the terms and conditions.

Young Fairburn was punctual in meet-

of the contest. The ground selected was beauteous river. a narrow strip of cleared, level land At two hundred yards from the end of near the Morgan cabin, which stood on the course she was fifty yards ahead. the banks of the Watauga, in one of At one hundred she had lost no ground. the fairest and mose fertile valleys of At seventy-five she suddenly stooned and Fast Tennessee. The distance to be grasped her foot as if it had suffered a

rapidly through the Cherokee settle- of her being in danger, or her being ments, and when Saturday came there in pain; he thought only of the priceless were several hundred sport loving peo- prize that the moment's delay might win

ness the novel match. for the start did Fairburn set eyes upon strained every muscle until the Indians. his antagonist. Then she emerged from said his veins and cords looked big and him. One of the cleverest ruses was that the cabin, suitably dressed for the oc- strong enough for arrow shafts. No casion, with many a little suggestion of athlete in arena or race course, no athfeminine weakness in her attire; coy, lete of the Greek penthathlon ever strugtawny, slight and beautiful, the very gled for success as he struggled to win sight of her gave Fairburn's susceptible the prize of this contest. He shot forheart a flutter that did not augur well ward like an arrow hurled by the balfor his coming effort. The girl wore a lista, and by the time the girl had rerich scarlet cloak, which she deftly threw sumed the race he was fifty feet ahead aside when the signal for starting was of her, and within twenty-five feet of the arriving at the doctor's room found the

citement as were the champions of fav- knew, but in the delirium of his success orites at horse race or regatta, but there he placed his hands upon the fence and were no noisy demonstrations.

The start was made from the end of the course farthest from the cabin. The and turning, said:goal was only four feet from the pole "I have won the race, and you are ience, five feet in height, which enclosed mine; but what has happened to you. the cabin and the little patch of maize dear? Are you hurt?" which grew around it.

It was at first no very uneven match, an Indian maiden must not run in the and from the start each racer knew that race with her mocassin half off." the other was a master of the art as well as the possessor of the natural advan- she eluded him, and with a rognish smile tages which make winners in all of the glided into the cabin and to her apartcontests of life.

Fairburn ran as if all that he had or Whatever happened to that moceasin soped for was at stake. Five hundred escaped the notice of all save the girl, er one morning every week. Among the added, and the whole is placed in the lowing diary of one day of his life dollars was not so much to him, but and she gave no further explanation he had somehow conceived the fancy than the one hinted. that he was running for a better stake. She was true to her promise. The than money; that the girl herself, her young people were married in a week

But he soon discovered that the training of an athlete just out of college was ther-in-law, Miceo, under the leaderno safe reliance in a contest with this ship of their uncle, the Confederate wood spirit of motion-this tawny Cam- raider, General John Morgan.

illa of the forest. After the first fifty yards the , girl dence that the little place where he fell gained steadily, steadily drew farther was called Cynthiana.—Waverly Magaaway from him, speedily, as light, as true, as direct, toward the goal as the arrows of her fathers had for centuries. The

sixty yards ahead of him. Feeling no exhaustion, but with increased buoyancy of spirits she bounded over the fence. touching it with neither hand nor foot, and then, turning, she gracefully waved her hand at her competitor, saluted the onlookers, and coyly vanished into the

Fairburn paid his bet, and it was not difficult for him to persuade Miceo that he was entitled to visit the cabin that night to smoke a pipe with him and present his felicitations to the fair winner of the race.

That this visit was not disagreeable to either of the late rivals was evident That Fairburn was not displeased with stay which he made in the neighborhood, with no other excuse than the fine hunting and fishing, occasional races and frequent dances in the great conical tower which this sport loving people had dedicated to the uses of Terpsichore.

Here they were wont to assemble, form in line and move around to the weird music of their own voices until the leader took his place in the centre with his gourd, partly filled with gravel, and assumed control of the festivities. They followed his every movement of wanted for food, limb and body, kept time to the crude music of his rattle, until the whole company was a swaying unit of humanity, Miceo Morgan was the swiftest run- apparently under the control absolutely gale the waves that buffet themselves ner of all the Cherokees, a race noted of the gourd rattler. Then there would against this wonderful monument to the albeit the son of a white man. His father until the scene became intoxicating was sure to overcome the participant The fame of the tall, lithe, handsome with a curious charm, a kind of hypnothan worshippers.

It was an innovation upon Indian customs, but quite often, through the media-"I have come to challenge you to a tion of Miceo, Fairburn was permitted When the time came that he felt con-

return to his Virginia home. "But before I go," said he, "I claim may have a mere chance to repair my ers were employed in the lighthouse, but injured reputation as a runner and partly a grim incident resulted in their num-

redeem my lost fortunes." Cynthiana.

"Oh, well, say a hundred dollars," he "Women do not bet high, I uppose." "I do not believe in racing for money."

"Then I will bet my gun against your dred dollars and a woman shall put your pony," he said.

"I suppose there must be a stake, or "Do you mean that?" eagerly inquired you would not be content, and so let it last long. The incessant pounding of be as you suggest. My pretty Cutewah

This race was to be witnessed only by the Morgans and a few of their nearest There was one person who could out- friends. A fittle before the time fixed

"Let it be so, then," gravely replied ers, except retirement. Cynthiana and her brother were well the girl, "for I have long felt the need

without some misrepresentations con- life merely had been the stake he would in the Atlantic. Not once in a year is not have strained every nerve to win it calm enough for the superintendent as he did, while the two ran for some ing his engagement the next day, but distance side by side. But the girl had greatly to his disappointment he was lost no part of her skill; her strength of a windlass from above. A visitor bold given no opportunity to see the woman had not diminished a jot, and her nerves who was to be matched against him. were as steady, her breathing as calm, All of the details were arranged, and as if she had been merely taking her the next Saturday was fixed as the day morning exercise upon the banks of that

covered by the races was half a mile. sprain. She seemed to be tugging at her The news of the coming event spread dainty moccasin. Fairburn thought not ple, including a few pale faces, to wit- for him. He clenched his teeth, bent his head further forward, threw his weight Press. Not until the very minute appointed more upon his toes, made longer strides, given, and away went the contestants. goal. That odds could not be over-The onlookers were as tense with ex- come. He was more exhausted than he vaulted over it.

Then he bethought him of her peril.

"Not at all," she said quietly. "But

When he tried to take her in his arms

heart, her future, his future-were side and lived together in almost ideal happiness until the white man's war came. and Philip fell, fighting, beside his bro-

It seems something like a coinci

The woman who trifles with her hussped to their mark, and when she reach- band's affections wouldn't hesitate to been so curious.-Cleveland Plain Dealed the end of the course she was nearly rifle his pockets.

ROCK LIGHTHOUSE KEEPERS.

incidents of Their Severe and Dangerous Service.

During the storms that rage intermit tently around our coast in winter, the landman's mind turns in sympathy toward those who in ship or lifeboat are fighting the waves for dear life. But how often does he give one thought to the men who immure themselves in the lighthouses that stud our coast line?

"I would rather spend my life in a penal settlement than be a lighthouse keeper," declared a man to the writer after a visit to the Bishop lighthouse, by the small hour at which it terminated, off the Cornish coast. "A convict does see a little of the world he lives in, but the Cherokees was proved by the long a lighthouse keeper sees nothing but a dreary expanse of water. I am not surprised that many of them should lose their mental balance.

The visitor to the Bishop lighthouse did not overlook the picture. It was only the other day that one read of the Longships lighthouse, also off the coast of Cornwall, having been completely isolated for many weeks in consequence of fearful storms. The keepers had been reduced to smoking coffee, hops and tea leaves, though, fortunately, they had not

The keepers of the famous Eddystone lighthouse not infrequently find themselves in a similar predicament. In a engineering skill of the country are of such stupendous magnitude that they rise to a height of 200 feet and sweep right over the lantern. To those cooped up inside the sound of these waves is like that of a battery of guns at close quarters. "At such times the house shakes like a tree with a man on the top of it," was the graphic description life there.

The new Eddystone is the roomiest and most comfortable of all our rock lighthouses. A sectional view of it shows the various compartments, commencing at the bottom with the water recentacles, the store room, the crane. the living apartment, the low light, the bedroom and the service room, in the ber being increased. One of the two "What is the stake to be?" asked men died. So fierce ran the seas that the remaining keeper could not get the body of his late comrade to the shore. For a month the tempestuous weather continued, and for a month the surviving keeper lived alone in that solitary place, with the body as his only companion. He was afraid to cast it to the waves, for he might be accused of murder.

Keepers of rock lighthouses do not the waves against the building, the loneliness, the want of fresh air and exercise reduce the men to a state of nervousness that is sometimes pitiful to behold. They require a fortnight's leave every six weeks, but this liberal allowance does little to improve their physical who combined the graces of the wood If you win-I am to be your slave. If I lighthouses confesses that there is no remedy for the ills peculiar to the keep-

The utter isolation of the silent sentinels of our coast is well illustrated by the case of the Bishop lighthouse to land his stores at the lighthouse steps. They have to be hauled up by means enough to visit the place is "admitted" in a similar way. He places one foot in a noose at the end of a rope, which is thrown down to his boat, and, gripping the rope firmly above his head, he is drawn up to the "sea off," as the plinth around the lighthouse is called. Thence he climbs up a perpendicular adder to the door of the house .- London

Peter Pindar's Ruse. One of the more difficult tasks of the author is bringing his publisher to terms, The less known to fame the more seri-

ous the undertaking, says the New York

Mail.

A man like Kipling may dictate terms, while publishers bend the knee before of Dr. John Wolcott, better known as 'Peter Pindar," who succeeded in geting \$500 a year for life by a fit of cough.

ing. The publisher proposed an annuity of \$1,000, while Wolcott demanded \$1,-Failing to agree, a day was appointed for an interview, and the publisher on

old gentleman in bed with a most sepulchral cough. When he refused to give ing that with such a cough the old gentleman could not live long, raised his offer to \$1,500.

The doctor, having secured the extra more than twenty-five years.

For the Sprinter.

A visitor at an East End home found She had never seen anything like them in shape or make. Finally her curiosity overcame her and she said:

"Are those something new in rainyday wear? Or are they a part of a rational bicycling, or reform bathing cose

The lady laughed until she cried: "Bless you, no," she gasped, "these are John's running trousers. He's a rect influence of flame and remains un- evening he lectured before a select litsprinter, you know, and he's going to race on the Cake-Reserve field day." Then the visitor wished she hadn't

DEVELOPING RECRUITS.

WE TAKE A CREAT DEAL OF PAINS WITH NEW SOLDIERS.

The Matter of Physical Training Developed Into a Business Which the Army Surgeons Conduct-The Effects of Exercise Carefully Noted.

dle him or make him a child of luxury, heavily laden. We will take him from but it improves him physically, men- the skin out, and analyze the superfic tally and morally by a system of training which develops the worthy charac- are necessary at this time in the history teristics of a man and makes him a bet- of civilization in order to give him a ter fighting unit. Time was when the polite standing in the community in physical training of a soldier was left which he lives, and in order to make to such exercises as the brawl, and him comfortable. One is almost inthe weakling in the military service got clined to shrink away from the fearful what muscular development he could by responsibility of carrying such a load personal encounter with the more quar- and yet one must do it if he is happy. relsome of his comrades. If a soldier "Here are the two articles which stick knew anything beyond the necessary closer than a brother, and then we find drill of his business he picked it up pulled up around his shins and ankles himself, and his moral nature was nur- two socks. He wears two shoes, untured by the chaplain who preached per- less he was in the war, and two strings, iodically and who devoted his efforts are needed to lace them, or twelve butto reclaiming sodden soldiery from the tons or more, if they are not lace shoes grogshop pest. That was before the He wears one top shirt, one collar and government established its post ex- two cuffs. He wears one coat, one vest change, being the co-operative store and and one pair of trousers, and there are social club.

life agreeable to himself and the service He carries two cuff buttons around with acceptable enough to prevent him from him, two collar buttons, three shirt butbeing a deserter, the matter of physical tons, two sleeve buttons and various training has developed into a business other buttons on his under garments. which the army surgeons conduct with a There is one buckle on his trousers and good deal of care and thought. They two on his suspenders. He wears two realize that military efficiency depends garters. He wears one necktie, or upon the strength, activity and endur- sometimes one cravat with one clamper ance of the soldier, and that he is the to hold it in place. He carries one handbetter fighting man in proportion to his kerchief in his pocket. He wears one bodily vigor, suppleness and ability to hat. In the winter he must have two withstand the fatigue and hardship of gloves and one overcoat, and maybe two long marches and a campaign in the overcoats.

health and strength when he applies at a plug or a sack of tobacco, or maybe the recruiting office, but naturally many a few cigars, a pipe perhaps, a knife, men who are enrolled stand in need of pencil and a few other things which further development, and this is a part usually make up the pocket outfit, such of an important and systematic process as matches, buckeyes and other good worked at hard manual labor and may pegs in the heels thereof. There is silk have developed one part of his body or satin in his cravat or his necktie. to the sacrifice of another. He has ab- and other things in the clothes he wears. normal power in one set of muscles and There is wool, and cotton and linen, none at all in another set. Such men There is straw in his hat. There is pass the surgeon's examination at the starch in his shirt. There is gold, and recruiting office, but they must be put silver and pewter, and other metals in through the regular course of gymnastic the watch and chain he wears; there is drill which gives them a symmetry in brass and bone in some of his buttons. development and finally gives to our There is tin in his garter clampers and gations on the church lawn. troops of cavalry and companies of ar- in the clamper which holds his cravat tillery and infantry that splendid phy- in place. There is glass over the face sical apparance which has been recog- of his watch, and one may find all the nized as the ideal in soldierly bearing colors-red, white, blue, black, purple, and presence.

of a robust training which neglects no There is rubber in his suspenders and part of his anatomy and no organ of garters. Paint is found in the figures his body. The nervous system and the on the face of his watch, and polish is heart are looked after quite as much found on his shoes. as the muscles of his legs and arms. "So, after all, man is really a beast state. A medical man whose duty it is and one of the most important of the of burden, and when he begins to count o his chest and lungs. He is made to ficialties he carries round with him, run and walk and breathe-the latter and the vast number of factories he repfunction being more difficult for new resents, if the season is warm, with the soldiers than people imagine. In the thermometer ranging above the 100 British service this idea is carried to mark, he will probably swelter a bit an excess chiefly for the picturesque more on account of the vast load he is benefit of a soldier with a dilated chest. carrying."-New Orleans Times-Demo-The drill sergeant makes the recruit crat. throw his chest out and keep it out until the physicians say the heart is displaced downward, and the result is a pouter-pigeon effect on a mild scale and

a soldier with a weakened vitality. One has but to observe the "beforeshown in photographs kept at Washing- on it. ton, to realize the physical advantages | One consequence is that it is wide records made are surprising in many can pass one another only by trespassinstances. Some of the men whose con- ing on the cultivated land. To prevent training are found, in an incredibly short the roadside. The second consequence ments so as to be objects of veritable the surface wears away and the dust ridicule. They outgrow their original blows off it gradually grows lower, and clothing, into which they squeeze them- after a while it becomes a drain for the

exercises as entertaining as possible. proverb that a road a thousand years They furnish music whenever it can be old becomes a river. obtained in the shape of athletic meets. and the officers take so great an interest in their commands as to provide prizes for those who surpass records. A part of cutting across them, and this acof the fund gathered by the post ex- counts for the fact that Chinese roads change is always used in the equipment are often so crooked that one may have of a gymnasium in which enlisted men to go a considerable distance to reach ake the greatest pride. In the cavalry, a place that is really but a few miles the animals come in for a part of the away. This always interests the stranspectacular exercises which are possible ger. - Church Eclectic. w the combination of men and horses. more than \$1,000 the doctor broke out The well-drilled troop of United States into a violent fit of coughing, which pro- cavalry in some of its manœuvres furduced an offer of \$1,250. This was re- nishes an exhibition which rivals that of fused, and the cough came on worse the professional riders of the best cade ago, at the early age of 38; he was than ever. At last the publisher, think- circus in the world.-Collier's Weekly. a modern Admirable Crichton, a poet

Fire-Proof Paper.

Fire-proof paper, for printing and \$500 for life, rapidly recovered and lived in Berlin by a new patented process. writing purposes is now manufactured . the best quality are washed in a solu- der and contractor; he was one of the tion of permanganate of calcium and finest all-round athletes in the country then treated with sulphuric acid as a an erudite student of literature in gen the lady of the house engaged with her bleaching agent. Five parts of wood eral, with a wonderfully extended acmending, a task she faithfully looks aft- pulp, as used in paper factories, are quaintance with the poets. The folarticles was a most atrocious pair of igitating box with an addition of lime- shows alike his marvelous power of acwhite cotton trousers, and the caller water and borax. After being thorough- complishment and his equally marvelous feebly wondered whose they could be, ly mixed the material is pumped into versatility; snjured even in a white heat.

of land.

MAN AND HIS EVERYDAY LOAD. Composite Burden Every Citizen Bears

Without Noticing It. "Man carries a pretty good weight in these modern times, when you come to think of it," såid a gentleman whose mind has an analytical turn, "and, really, it makes a fellow a trifle tired when

he begins to enumerate the number of The nation takes a great deal of pains things he is forced to carry around with with the new soldier. It does not cod- him. He is a beast of burden and is ialities which hang about him, and which twelve buttons on his trousers, six gen-In the scheme of making a soldier's erally on the coat, and six on his vest.

"But this is not all. He has a watch The recruit is selected, in the first and chain to carry around with him, a place, with every consideration of his bundle of letters, a package of cards, yellow, brown and almost every other The care of the soldier takes the form tint. He has paper in his pockets.

Why Roads Are Not Straight in China.

The Chinese road is private property a strip taken from somebody's land This is done much against the will of and-after" effect of a six months' phy- the owner, since he not only loses the sical training in our army, graphically use of it, but also still has to pay taxes

to, a soldier systematic exercise. The enough for only one vehicle, and carts stitutions early lend themselves to the this the farmers dig deep ditches by period, to have increased their measure- is that the road is never repaired. As selves to their great discomfort and with surrounding fields. A current forms in the constant menace of bursting them. | the rainy season, which still further The military authorities make these hollows it out, and thus has arisen the

Those whose lands are used for roads naturally prefer to have the roads run along the edge of their farms instead

In Memory of a Very Remarkable Poet. "Dan" Dawson died less than a de

of great achievement and of still greater promise; yet except by those who knew him personally, how little is he known! His was one of most remarkably com-Ninety-five parts of asbestos fibre of he was known as a successful iron-foun-

posite natures. In the business world

the regulating box, and allowed to flow In the morning he went to New York out of a gate on an endless wire cloth, to give instructions for carrying out a where it enters the usual paper-making contract for building a creosote factory machinery. It is easy to apply water in Harlem; in the afternoon the Aumarks to this paper, which ordinarily thors' Club gave him a reception, at has a smooth surface, but which can be which he read his latest poem as a topic satin finished, this being more prefer- for discussion; then he went to Sheepsable for writing purposes. Paper thus head Bay to see his famous steepleproduced is said to resist even the di- chaser, Rushbrook, in the race. In the erary audience on "Norse Mythology," after which before the New York Ath-Holland has 10,100 windmills, each of letic Club, he whipped their champion which drains on an average of 310 acres amateur middleweight pugilist!-The Literary Era.

LATEST HAPPENINGS ALL OVER THE STATE.

New Oil Wells Create Excitement in Fayette County.

PENSIONS FOR PENNSYLVANIANS.

Andrew Carnegic Pays \$3,000 for a Silver Image of the Santa Maria - Jacob Rehm, Disgraced Veteran, Lived in Lancaster-Killed Himself by Inhaling Illuminating Gas-Child Burned to Death at Hazleton.

Pensions granted to Pennsylvanians: Michael Motor, Pittsburg, \$6; Martin Campbell, Lilly, \$6; Wm. Parker, Alle-gheny, \$8; John Sloan Olyia, \$6; Jos. Jacobs, Ennisville, \$6; Wm. D. Collins, Uniontown, \$6; Wm. N. Henry, Peru Mills, \$12; James E. Norris, Collier, \$12; Winfield Scott Hamilton, Coalmont, \$8; J. R. Rollins, Canton, \$10; Horace Parker, Erie, \$8; John Simp son, Jackson Summit, \$10; Wm. E. Hudson, Ellisburg, \$14; Carolina Robertson, Altoona, \$8; Margaret Senning, Titusville, \$8; Sarah E. Dowden, Flat-woods, \$8; Frank B. Fuller, Greensburg, \$8; John T. Twigs, Philipsburg, \$12; Joseph Cupp, Tyrone, \$10; Lewis Huber, Derry Station, \$10; Spencer Brainard, West Warren, \$10; John Critchfield, Fossilville, \$10; George W. Troutner, East Brady, \$10; minor of Herbert B. Beighley, Zelinople, \$10.

Patrick Gibbons, an insane man, 60 years of age, killed his wife at their home in Scranton and mutilated the body in a frightful manner. Gibbons has been insane at periods for the last thirty years. The indications are that Gibbons hit his wife over the head with a water pitcher, clubbed her with the rung of a chair, and then mutilated her body with knives.

A broken rail upset an engine and twelve cars over a twenty-foot embankment at the Pennsylvania Railroad improvements being made at Duncannon. The brakeman, Wylie Fields, colored, was instantly killed; Charles Jakeway. the engineer, and Thomas Sigleton, and Harry Kretzinger, who were on the train, went down in the wreck and made narrow escapes.

to which the new soldier is subjected. A man who becomes a soldier may have shoes, with hair in the soles and steel men are Hungarians. The killing occurred during a quarrel between for-eigners. An old score had to be settled between Barie and Missenouch and pistols were brought into use. murderer escaped.

> The 160th anniversary of the founding of the Salisbury Church, near Emaus, was celebrated Sunday. The present church is the third on the site. A free dinner was served by the congre-The Crum Lynne Station on the Phil-

adelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Road was broken into and the ticket office ransacked for money, but nothing of value was taken. A passenger train on the Philadelphia

& Erie Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, known as the Erie flyer, crashed into a freight train at Sterling Siding and Harry Snodgrass, engineer, on the freight, was instantly killed. The Revolutionary War trophies

which were to be removed from Pittslegheny Arsenal by the Government are to remain there to adorn the parks. John Morgan fell under a train of cars at the Gaylord Mine, Plymouth, and nine cars passed over his legs, crushing them so badly that they had

to be amputated. Great oil excitement prevails in the southern end of Fayette county over a well brought in by the Greensboro Nat ural Gas Company, which yields at the rate of 25 barrels a day. This is the second oil well the company has drilled, and both were immediately closed down to prevent the extent of the pool from being known. Leasing is going on

everywhere. James Ruddy, of Palo Alto, was instantly killed in Pottsville by being struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad shifting engine. With a companion he was crossing the tracks when struck. Ruddy's body was hurled fifty feet over a

Jacob Rehm, one of the five men recently dishonorably discharged from the Dayton Soldiers' Home for speaking insultingly about President McKinley after the shooting, and who committed suicide by hanging at Dayton, was a native of Lancaster county.

A man believed to be Lucien Auman, of 787 Franklin avenue, Deckerton, N. was found dead in bed at the Hotel Wilkes-Barre. He had committed suicide. The gas was turned on and the man had wound a sheet around his head to make certain of suffocation.

A model constructed of pure silver of the Santa Maria, the vessel in which Columbus discovered America, was received at the Carnegie Institute. The model was purchased at the Glasgow Exposition by Andrew Carnegie for \$3000 and sent by him to the museum.

While riding on a freight train near Newton Hamilton, Charles E. Barr, of Virginia, fell between the cars and was instantly killed. The accident was caused by the train breaking where he had been sitting.

The Newton New Century Club has elected Mrs. Joanna B. Crewitt and Mrs. Fredda H. Bryan as delegates to the State Federation soon to meet at Reading. Mrs. Sarah B. Knowles and Mrs. Alice Afflerbach are the alternates.

The following fourth-class postmasters for Pennsylvania were appointed: East Riverside, Finley Hagerty; Hade, Luther H. Leiter; Moniteau, Wm. J. Graham; Sunset, C. L. Baker. William Thew's roadhouse, between

Shamokin and Trevorton, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$4000, partly covered by insurance. Four children were rescued with difficulty. Thomas Collins was severely burned

at the Harry E. Colliery by an explosion of gas and Thomas Nolan, a driver at the Woodward, Kingston, was badly squeezed between a car and the rib. Mamie, a child of John Scanlan, of Weatherly, pulled a lighted lamp from a table and was burned to death. The

hild's mother was also seriously burn-

The Luzerne Hospital for smallpox patients was burned to the ground. building was vacant when it burned. The Perry county soldiers' reunion will be held at Blain on Saturday, Octo-