Of me the great world ne'er has heard, Yet I in this am somewhat blessed, My lowly state has never stirred Envy in any human breast.

And if I do not feel inclined To strive some mighty part to play, In this I consolation find, I stand not in another's way.

If I ne'er seek wealth's lofty height, One thing at least I feel and know; Rivals do not scheme day and night To bring about my overthrow.

And if I am of lowly birth, And a retiring life have led, I doubt if there is on the earth One soul that wishes I were dead.

passed, Old mother earth gets all at last. -Thomas F. Porter, in Boston Globe.

As Death Drew Near.

"Well, doctor," said the man on the at the front. couch, "what is the verdict?" "Frankly?"

me that only an operation on the idleness at home. your life."

Come, Dale, old fellow, be honest with himself.

"My dear Gilbert, the fact is I don't first to come home again. doubt that the opportunity of perform- his return. ing such an operation gives an un- But was he, after all, as happy as conscious blas to his judgment."

"I see," said Captain Inderwick; It was with many searchings of the "his optimism is bred of the oppor- heart that Gilbert asked himself that tunity of demonstrating his skill. Well, question on the way home. suppose we abandon the operation, what then?"

Dr. Dale was silent. at you?"

one circumstance in your case about of Margaret no longer had the power and all the evidences of energy and which there is no doubt whatever is to stir him as of old, could no longer culture. Most of them are built on bed or box in which the cuttings are that if the tumor is not removed rouse within him the fire which al- hills, and all on high ground. Seen set, and keep the sand warm and vour reason."

have given it." which the other man grasped affec-

Thirty-three-34? Well, say between lovelight in her sweet gray eyes. the two.

fore it had well begun, by reason of raptures. union with Margaret Orme, which it come impersonal. I wonder what old the fret. in South Africa was over.

And there was one chance in a struggle out with her. risk.

He had lost his reason once already, must frankly tell her so. and although the sea voyage had again he knew well enough that this be imaginary.

respite would not last.

her, a constant, ghastly grief. Better, much better dead. Perhaps, toward unhinging him. In the Beyond-who could tell?-he har. Ah, well!

'When can it be done, Dale?" he said suddenly.

of course.

"It could be done on Friday, but self again. Jou would have to come up to the hospital for it."

"Well, old chap, arrange it for me, small chance of mine does not come

Captain Inderwick had not said had strong nerves.

the full as cheerful a subject as any scarcely heeded. surgeon or student in the building.

and Dale was moved to say, Good, old could bear it no longer.

THE OBSCURE MAN'S CONSOLA- derwick, "and hoping for the best, and yourself. What is it?" after all a man can only die once, "Oh, my daring give ten years

lips!"

with the deftness of a magician.

Serious though the operation was, mad!" Gilbert, somewhat to his surprise, long or tedious.

and that was to get back to South strength again." Africa before the fighting was over, To make this great earth theirs alone, and this idea took such firm posses-Men have their days in scheming sion of him that the sense of time left concerns. him, and when Dale pronounced him er ago that the day before.

duty, or in obtaining permission from be postponed.

"Why, no, Inderwick, I trust not; I them in high spirits at the prospect less.

brain can save your reason, perhaps As it turned out it was very ac- through his window gave him a "And you doubt if it will do either? many opportunities of distinguishing peace.

we were boys, and you never knew me however, the campaign came to an shadows from his brain and exercisto funk the risk, whatever it was." end, and his regiment was one of the ing the phantoms which haunted him

through. MacPherson says the odds on the voyage home, for he was down note to his musings. are a great deal more in your favor; for the Victoria Cross, as well as for but you know what Sir James is. You promotion, and Margaret had written are a 'case' to him, and though I don't out to say that she was so proud of doubt that he honestly thinks he be him that she was willing to let their James," said Dr. Dale, looking at his lieves what he says. I've still less marriage take place immediately after watch; "just two minutes and a quar-

he should be?

Within a few days of his arrival the reality; yet as he told himself that "Dale, do you want me to still this was so he was conscious that further imperil my already threatened there was no enthusiasm, no respon- dered with busy cities-Dubuque, Keoexistence by throwing the sofa pillow sive throb in his heart, and before the kuk, Quincy, Davenport, Rock Island, voyage was over he realized with a Moline-thriving railway towns, full little of the old wood, press wet sand "Gilbert, old chap," said Dale, "the sense of dumb misery that the thought of factories, colleges, fine residences, nothing on earth can possibly save ways hitherto the very breathing of from the river they present the finest moist. Examine them in a few weeks her name had kindled.

one chance in a thousand of survive with him? he asked himself a hundred never do.

Intellect still loved her, called her petus. tionately, and thay both lapsed into by every endearing name, dwelt on the Imagine what that means in a big

all went well was to have taken place | MacPherson put inside my head when

all!"

whatever that he would retain his of her hands, of her lips, would put against a slight one. For years govsanity unless he took that greater him right again. But if not, if these ernment engineers struggled to direct doubts still assailed him, why, he the river with massive stone dikes.

helped him back to mental health feared had taken place in him might wrecked it. Money without end was

Better be dead than mad-what? during these last few months, and the nessee. It stood longer than most of Much better; much better. Margaret excitement of a campaign pushed for them, but in a flood the river at last would sorrow over him dead; mad, he ward at express speed, in order to conquered and swept it away. would be a haunting nightmare to strike a final and decisive blow had no doubt contributed in some measure

When he alighted at Waterloo he might see her, watch over her, wait for had almost persuaded himself that his river sweeps through, eddies behind doubts and fears were nothing more substantial than the unwelcome mem-"You have decided, then, Gilbert?" found himself in the train once more "Oh, yes, there's nothing else for it, on the way to the Moors he was within an ace of being his old light-hearted

He had telegraphed the time of his mighty change.—Ainslee's Magazine. arrival, and at the little wayside station he found Margaret awaiting him, will you? In the meantime, I'll put and with a dull sense of pain he remy affairs in order in case that one alized that the change in him was, United States in which the publicaafter all, no dream, for he saw in tion of women's names is objected to Margaret's eyes that she detected it by the women themselves and their even while greeting him.

more than the truth when he remind- phaeton he found himself asking al- in New York our society boasts its ed his old friend, Dr. Dale, that he most mechanically, how she had social secretaries, whose duty it is to passed the time, how General Orme inform newspapers of the movements When he arrived at the hospital he was, and a dozen commonplace quest of matrons and dowagers employing looked as sound and healthy, and to tions, her replies to which were them. The highest salaried secre-

He shook hands with Dale just be again with pain and wonder in her ing the most space in the daily jourfore the chloroform was administered, eyes, until at last it seemed that she nais. One bright girl receives \$25 a

surgeon's knife, eh? If it is to be the of my life to know what it is. I am Beyond, well, good-by, old fellow, and only conscious that since that opera-God bless you. Tell Margaret that tion some subtle change has been in her name was the last word on my progress within me. There are two souls at war. To one you are as dear Then oblivion, and the trepanning as you ever were-nay, infinitely dearer. To the other you are indifferent. Sir James MacPherson did not belie One soul loves you still; the other his great reputation. He had located soul does not know you as my Marthe situation of the tumor with mar- garet at all, as my betrothed, and, velous precision, and he extracted it heaven help me, Margaret, but between the two I think I am going

"My poor boy!" said Margaret, "you suffered no inconvenience from it nor want rest and quiet. We will put off appearing. Very few farmers realize was the process of recovery either our wedding-indefinitely, if you wish, the value of this crop for that purand you shall stay at the manor and I He had put one thought in his mind, will nurse you back to health and

> He shook his head gloomily, and they spoke no more of these intimate

The general was delighted to wel-But we the stubborn fact must own- out of danger it seemed to him that come his daughter's lover home again. the operation had taken place no long. and expressed no wonderment when Margaret told him that Gilbert was He had no difficulty in persuading feeling the effects of the campaign Dale to get him certified as fit for and that the wedding would therefore

the war office to start at once for the | The next two or three days passed Cape in order to rejoin his regiment quietly and uneventfully. Save for Margaret's unfailing tenderness they He found himself in good company would have passed for Gilbert very on board the lantalion Castle, for sadly, for as the hours went by he "Frankly. I've strong nerves, Dale, troops were still being sent out to became mournfully conscious that the as you know of old; I can bear it, Africa, and among the officers on joy of being with the woman he so whatever it is. Is it-the Beyond?" board were several old friends, all of fondly loved was growing less and

trust not. But Sir James agrees with of active service after a long spell of He woke late on the Sunday morning, and the sunlight streaming tive service indeed, and Gilbert had strange blissful sense of rest and

It seemed to him that that strong me. We've known each other since With the capitulation of Pretoria, light was chasing away the gloomy for so long.

think there is more than about one It was with a light heart. Gilbert The church bells rang out hopefully chance in a thousand that you'll pull told himself, that he was setting out on the morning air and gave a joyous

> "All clear, all clear!" he murmured. "My sweet, sweet Margaret!" "It was a magnificent operation, Sir

ter from first to last." "Rather smart, I think, Dale," said Sir James "Well, nurse, how is he?"

"He is dead, sir," said the nurse. THE SWIFT MISSISSIPPI.

Aside by Sticks in Sand.

In this region, too, the river is borviews of themselves, something the and if they have begun to throw out "And if it is removed I have about What was it, what was the matter cities of the flat country farther down roots transplant them carefully to

"Yes. I may be wrong and Mac He had seen no other woman since these cities. At low water, which is sirable to root the cuttings in the may be right, but you asked me for he and his promised wife had parted usually in summer and fall, the curmy frank and honest opinion, and I less than three months before, had rent drops to three inches an hour dreamt of no other woman in that or less. But at high water, when it "Thanks, old man. That's what I tender relation toward him save Mar. stands thirty or forty feet higher on wanted. It's rather hard lines per- garet; yet over her fair face heart its banks, it sweeps along at nine haps, but"-and he held out his hand, and intellect were at war within him. miles an hour with irresistible im-

soft music of her voice, recalled each river-nine miles an hour. We are Hard lines? Yes. How old was h ? tone and look, and saw again the so used to railway trains that run sixty or seventy miles an hour that it Heart was cold and skeptical and does not seem an overwhelming speed. ing hens, and very poor ways some Invalided home from the war be- unmoved by any of these imaginative But consider that when a railway of them are, too. We learn very this confounded tumor or whatever it "What on earth is the matter with gone. Interfere with the progress of through the winter told me the other

course that can be built, it will yield And now? What highwaymen these By the time the Livada reached to the slightest. One could hardly Margaret once more and fight the power of slight things than the sharp contrast between the behavior of the thousand that he would recover; none Perhaps the sight of her, the touch river against a powerful check and When the river could not overthrow After all, the change which he one of these it dug under it, and so spent on dikes. There was a mighty He had gone through a good deal one below Gold Dust landing in Ten-

How, then, can the river be directed? Simply by a few sticks set in the sand. A row of piling, sometimes with a few brush hurdles, accomplishes it. The it, dropping sand and building up a bar. Nowadays traveling down the ories of a bad dream, and when ne river through stretches that once were broad and shallow, one finds them narrow and deep, with sandy sides, over the tops of which can be seen just the tips of the piles that accomplish the

Modest Charleston Women.

Charleston is the only city in the men folks. That shows what a relic As he took his seat beside her in the the grand old city of 1860 is. Up here taries are those young women who He saw her glance at him again and succeed by hook or crook in capturweek from the wife of a paper genchap! Not a tremor, upon my word!" "Dearest," she said very tenderly, eral for keeping that lady's name be-"Well, I'm in good hands," said In- "what is the matter? You are not fore the public.- New York Press.



RYE VALUABLE FOR HAY.

W. D. J., Wisconsin, wants to know how he can secure early hay; says drouth has injured meadows in his section and present shortage of feed finally arrived at the conclusion that makes it desirable to have hay at the alfalfa hay and Kaffir corn made the earliest possible moment.

There is no better method of securing early hay than to cut rye just before it heads or just as the heads are pose. Cut with a mower, allow to wilt pretty thoroughly, then place in shocks where it must remain until cured. If the weather is at all favorable, these shocks of wilted rye will dry thoroughly and result in a nutritive forage, bright green in color and very palatable. Even if the weather is not the best, a shock of wilted rye, if well put up, will withstand a lot of rain. It can be allowed to remain in the field until thoroughly dried out. This hay is much more valuable than people usually suppose. It is rich in protein, making a fine feed for dairy cows and young stock. It can be cut early so that the ground may be devoted to a late crop of corn or of cowpeas, soy beans and the like. We cannot emphasize too forcibly the importance of this on the average farm .- American Agriculturalist.

ROOTING ROSE SLIPS.

The propagation of our favorite roses from slips and cuttings usually receives attention in the fall. A favorite method with the amateur is to turn a glass jar over them, allowing it to remain over the slip until the ing, is to take off the slips with very very closely about the lower end of the cutting, place panes of glass over the their permanent beds, and shade them It is a swift river that rushes past from the heat of the sun. If it is demain-to avoid the risk of loss in transplanting-follow the same process of pressing wet sand about the roots, place a large jar over the cutting and remove it when the roots start .-- P. W. Humphreys, in The Epitomist.

FEEDING HENS FOR EGGS.

We all have our ways about feedtrain is once checked its power is slowly. A man who gets eggs right was, which had suddenly manifested me?" he asked himself. "I seem to the Mississippi and the river piles up day how he fed his fowls, and I pass itself in his brain; cheated out of the be able to watch this struggle between against the obstruction, sweeps it along because I believe he is glory he might have won during the two of my inner selves just as one around it, over it, under it, and mo right. Instead of feeding the warm campaign, and cheated, too, perhaps, does in dreams sometimes, when the mentarily grows stronger about it. meal or bran and corn meal in the out of the great joy of his life, his Ege seems to detach itself and be. The power waxes until it sweeps away morning, he feeds whole grain, say, of wheat, in the morning. This he Yet such is the contrariety of this takes into the house the night before in the early summer, or at any rate, he took that tumor out! Upon my mighty stream that while it will over. and places it where it will warm as scon as possible after the trouble word, I believe I'm going mad after throw the strongest obstacle to its while his wife is getting breakfast. Then he scatters it among deep litter on the floor. The hens work at doctors were: "Your reason or your Southampton he was in a fever to see find a more striking illustration of the this well on toward noon. About one quart is given to a dozen hens. family as it were. Do not relegate The wheat is varied after a few days' use by cracked corn, buck- sleep in the stable, but give him a wheat and wheat. He has no bone good bed and board. Docking on mill, but thinks it worth while to stormy days, letting pay day come irhew bone with a hatchet for his regularly, and making the hired man fowls. This he feeds once or twice a feel the family is above him generweek. At night the warm bran and ally is a pretty sure way to sicken meal mash is given. The hens eat even a good hand. Farm work at its this and go to the roost feeling warm best is confining, but need not be and comfortable. A string suspended irksome if the farmer, by the exercise from the ceiling supports a cabbage hanging high from the floor, so as to compel real work on the part of the fowls. At first the hens did not seem to like the cabbage, but they stead. soon learn to eat it voraciously. Shells are furnished all the time. The pan of water is placed on a box so high that the hens cannot get over into it, and yet within reach, and the vessel is kept clean. This man was getting eight to ten eggs a day from a dozen hens.-E. L. Vincent, in New York Tribune Farmer.

PRODUCING BABY BEEF.

A desirable feature of the feeding of baby beef is that the relative value of steers and heifers at calf weight is nearly the same, while the difference in value of the male and female when they are mature is considerable. From 1,500 pounds of grain were required | He died forty times a millionaire. to put 100 pounds of flesh on an animal. The average of the reports turned in was about 1,000 pounds of

grain for 100 pounds of flesh. Our experiments have demonstrated that it takes but 500 pounds of feed for 100 pounds of grain when baby beeves are handled. This makes a saving of half the feed required to

better than the range calves we experimented with.

In respect to the breed of calves to feed, I think the best returns can be had with feeding crossbred stock. Select any two of the reputable beef breeds, be sure to do that, and the resultant cross will give satisfaction

in the feed lots. We gave the principal feeds a thorough trial on our baby beeves and best returns. This should be welcomed by Kansas farmers, inasmuch as both of these feeds are raised throughout the State. Thus baby beef feeding need not be a local innovation .- Prof. Cottrell, at the Kansas Improved Stock Breeders' Meeting.

GAPES.

Already the cry goes up through-

out the land regarding the prevalence

of the gape worm. rapes are a dan-

gerous element of the poultry business and take hard fighting to eradicate. The trouble is caused by a little pink worm about a half inch in length, that attaches itself to the mucous membrane in its wind-nipe. derives its sustenance from the blood of the chick. By creating inflammation, often extending to the lungs, it causes strangulation and death. The worms or the eggs are originated by dampness or by being confined in filthy quarters. It is claimed by some that they emanate from the common earth worm, as localities where they are in abundance is generally a paradise for the seeker of fishing worms. Many remedies have been suggested and every breeder has his own mode of procedure. The removal of the worm is the result desired and many devices have been place the slips firmly in the soil and produced for that purpose. Perhaps the best remedy is that of using airslaked lime as an irritant; this causes settled warm weather of the following the chicken to cough and sneeze and spring. This is an excellent plan, as enables it to remove the mass from in almost every instance the little its throat without assistance. The plant will be found to be well rooted proper way to administer it, is to and thrifty when the jar is removed place the chicks in a box, cover this in the spring, and it will soon start with a coarse grade of muslin and into strong sturdy growth. This dust the top with powdered lime. method of rooting roses is especially This will produce the desired result. satisfactory for the tender varieties | Care must be taken not to overdo the that would not stand the cold of the matter. If first dose is not successfirst winter without the protection of ful, repeat in one or two days. Anthe close fitting glass jar. From the other remedy which has worked quite hardy roses, however, slipe and cut- successfully is the use of a coarse tings will "strike" very readily in horse hair. Make a loop of the hair July or August, and will become strong and insert into the windpipe; by a enough before hard freezing weather rotary movement the worms may be dream of his later life would become A Mighty Stream Can Be Turned to live through the first winter with entangled and dislodged, and thus by very little protection. The method the removal of the hair the worms which experienced rose growers are taken from the windpipe and the recommend for the mid-summer root- life of the chick prolonged. An expert operator with a bair as described can save nearly every chick, as the removal of the worm is all that is necessary.-Inland Poultry Journal.

THE HIRED HELP.

It would seem that the question of securing good and reliable farm help might be simplified by making the laborer feel that he is wanted on the farm. No one is ambitious who knows that he is hired only because he is actually needed by a man who would discharge him any minute if his services could be dispensed with. Possibly if the wages were fixed at a reasonable rate for the year, and not cut down to board and a mere pittauce in winter, the tendency would be to induce good help to stay.

Again the farmer should not demand more than a reasonable day's work. Don't work a full day in the field and then compel the hired help to do the chores, but stop the outside work early enough to leave time for milking. It is not wise to do unnecessary work on Sunday, there is enough that has to be done. Possibly, too, it is unwise to let the hired man's pay run. Pay him regularly at the end of the month to keep him in necessary spending money. The man who indulges in a spree after every pay day is not good help under any condition

and had better be discharged. If it is possible, it is well to make a good man feel himself a part of the him to a side table and make him of judgment and generosity, treats his help as he would like to be treated were he in a similar position.-W. E. Stone, in The New England Home-

Napoleon Bonaparte's Wealth.

Napoleon Bonaparte's will, among those of great men, affords the nearest parallel to that of Cecil Rhodes in the fortune it bequeathed. He was surely the richest exile since the world began. From his lonely home at St. Helena he bequeathed to his relatives and friends \$40,000,000. He had been rich, in gold as in power, beyond the dreams of avarice, and there must have passed through his hands a private fortune such as mortal man has rarely dreamed of. His exactions set down at nearly \$375,000,000, which is, after all, but six times multiplying inquiries made of prominent Kansas the gift he secured for himself from feeders we found that from 900 to the Austrian treasury after Austerlitz.

Not Always to Blame For It.

Some women think more of their hats than of their husbands, and the hats are not always to blame for it either.-New York Times.

Of the 199 million acres which make to fatten heavier cattle. We also found up New South Wales almost three that the native bred calves raised at million are water, and 22,700,000 are the station made better gains and sold | mountains and sterile lands.

THE KEYSTONE STATE.

News Happenings of Interest Gathered From All Sources.

Patents granted: James A. Arnold, Allegheny, apparatus for forming glass articles; George T. Ashton and J. F. Painter, Pittsburg, adjustable window shade and curtain pole holder; Robert L. Barnhart, Charleroy, motor; Richard Buers, Johnstown, ice cream can; Earnest Baumgartner, Fairview, device for promoting and controlling combustion; Thomas G. Bladen, Vandergrift, tack puller; John F. Cleary, Hoytdale, me-tallic tie and rail joint; William Drendwitz, Pittsburg, heating stove; Charles R. Edwards, Pittsburg, rail joint; Jacob C. Fair, West Monterey, railway rail joint; David Ferguson, Pittsburg, lockng device for bolts; William Meadow Lands, rail joint; Wm. F. Foraker, Meadville, oval cutting machine; John B. Frederick, New Kensington. match box; Reinhold Herman, Crafton, signal mechanism; Edwin M. Herr, Pittsburg, brake shoe adjuster; Paul S. Knapp and J. Steinberg, McKeesport, vault cover.

Pensions granted: John Cain, Homestead, \$6; James Knapton, McKeesport, \$10; Wm. Davis, Mercersburg, \$12; Morris, Hughesville, \$12; Wm. Line, Bedford, \$8; Robert Coleman, Johnstown, \$17; Charles E. Pettis, Garland, \$40; David E. Graffins, Martinsburg, \$17; Gate E. Davidson, Sunville, \$8: Elizabeth Baker, McKees Gap, \$8; John Davis, Duncanville, \$12; Henry Lamp, Mill Creek, \$12; David Scott, West Middleton, \$10; J. Milton Ray, Allegheny, \$8; Jacob McCall, Osceola Mills, \$12; James L. Dunn, Titusville, \$12; Mary A. Herbstritt, St. Marys, \$8; Nancy D. French, Westfield, 12; Du-Bois Corton, Ridgeway, \$10.

Mayberry Hackett was arrested in Chester charged with shooting John Harris. The latter is at the Chester Hospital and it is feared will die. A load of shot entered his head.

A crowded trolley car with a trailer on the Kutztown trolley line failed to respond to the brakes while going up a hill near Rothrocksville soon after midnight and ran back down the hill into a following car. The passengers jumped or fell off, many receiving bruises. Edward Shaw, of Port Clinton, sustained a compound fracture of the leg and injuries to his spine.

Theodore Hostetter, a well-known Pittsburg millionaire, died suddenly in New York from an attack of pneumonia, despite the use of oxygen to keep him alive. He was born in Allegheny 33 years ago and was the son of David Hostetter, who made millions out of his patent medicine.

William Dunmoyer, 7 years old, of Allentown, was dared by several companions to climb an electric light pole and grasp a live wire. The lad climbed up 20 feet, got hold of the wire and was thrown to the ground, a distance of 20 feet. His skull was fractured and his hand burned to the bone. It is believed he cannot recover.

A small piece of peanut caused the death of Viola May Krouse, aged 17 months, of Philadelphia.

A charter has been received for the newly projected electric railway from Souderton to the Trooper. This will pass through Harleysville, Skippack, Center Point and Fairview, distance of about 17 miles, and will connect the Lehigh Valley and the Schuylkill Valley

The report of State Treasurer Harris for the month of July shows a balance in the general fund of the State Treasury of \$12,264,409.69. This money is carried on deposit in 84 banks and trust companies and the State receives 2 per cent, on daily balances. Beginning September 1, 50 per cent. of the State deposits will be withdrawn from these institutions to pay the school districts, the appropriation for which became due

Jacob Schlosser, 23 years of age, of Hokendauqua, shot himself through the lung. His fiancee, who lives in New York, recently came to Hokendauqua on a visit. Schlosser pressed his suit, but the girl insisted on the wedding being postponed until spring. When she left for the railway station Schlos ser shot himself. His recovery is doubt

During a storm at Pittston lightning struck No. 2 slope of the Erie Com-The bolt entered the mine and exploded a large quantity of gas which had formed at the entrance. The explosion wrecked the entrance and hurles bricks right and left. One brick struct Eugene Hodgdon on the head, fractur

ing his skull, and he died later. Select Council, of Easton, adopted the ordinance to issue bonds to purchase the property of the late Chief Justice Henry Green for a municipal building and public park. The ordinance will be signed by Mayor Lehr, and one of the finest properties in Easton will pass into the city's hands.

A serious accident and possible loss of life were averted at the Tidewater Steel Company, Chester, by the timely discovery of a large loaded shell which was about to be thrown into one of the furnaces at the works.

Troubles follow Harry B. Biddle, of Pittsburg, whose two brothers, after escaping from jail, were killed by a posse. His 11-year-old son was killed by a railroad train. The body was taken to the same undertaking establishment from which the Biddles were buried. William James, William Nolan and

Walter Campbell, fish wardens, arrested several men who were fishing illegally near Pittston, when two women attacked the officers with baseball bats and the men were severely beaten before they managed to make their escape. Dr. J. H. Gardner, of Stoyestown, vaccinated 310 men employed in the

completion of the Quemahoning Branch Railroad. He had one assistant. About 12 hours were spent in the work. To avoid being killed by either of two trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Frederick Hahn, of Lancaster, jumped from a bridge over the New Holland turnpike, a distance of 40 feet. His jaw.

was broken and he sustained internal The 5-year old daughter of Frank Niles, of Coudersport, was in a tree trying to cut off a branch, and wanting her father's knife she waited until he drove under the tree with his mowing machine. Then she jumped in front of the

knives, and before the horses could be stopped one of her feet was cut off.