

Burkholder-Duck.
On Monday, 9th instant, Wilbur F. Burkholder, of Bellefonte, and Miss Bertha O. Duck, of Spring Mills, went to Brooklyn, N. Y., where at noon on Tuesday following they were united in marriage by the bride's brother, Rev. E. Duck, at his residence in that city. Only a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Burkholder are now enjoying their honeymoon in the eastern cities and upon their return to Bellefonte will occupy rooms in the Shoemaker house on Spring street.
The bride is a daughter of M. B. Duck, of Spring Mills, and for several years has been one of the county's most successful school teachers. The bridegroom is a native of Potter township, but has been a resident of Bellefonte a number of years, being assistant ticket agent at the Pennsylvania railroad depot.

The Doctrine of Fresh Air.
In line with its campaign of education against the spread or inception of consumption the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis points to the fact that pneumonia, consumption and colds are bred in unventilated rooms, and preaches the doctrine of open windows and warm clothing. Outside air is fresh, and has plenty of oxygen. It makes the heart beat rapidly. The blood rushes through your arteries. You feel wide awake. Inside the windows are closed. Perhaps the fire is burning. This and other people in the room use oxygen. You have to breathe stale air. Soon the heart is breathing slowly. You become drowsy, sleepy, yawny. You feel the beginning of a headache. Then throw open the window and see how soon the fresh air will wake you. Draughts won't hurt you unless you are over heated or raddown.

Charles Burris Injured.
If there is any such thing as bad luck, Charles Burris is having it, his last streak of ill luck having resulted in a badly lacerated upper lip and crushed jaw bone, necessitating surgical attention on the part of Dr. J. V. Foster.
On Tuesday morning Mr. Burris went to the Luss cider mill with a load of apples. The cider making had all been completed with the exception of one or two turns of a windlass to hoist a barrel onto the wagon, when in some manner his hands slipped from the handle, and in the backward sweep of the crank he was struck a downward blow on his upper lip, cutting it through from the center to the outer edge. The wound was very painful, but since being dressed Mr. Burris is much relieved.

A Birthday Surprise.
John Coldron was pleasantly surprised Monday night when twenty of his friends gathered at his home on the event of his birthday. Mrs. Coldron carefully planned the surprise, and John, who is usually on the alert that nothing goes on without his knowledge, was completely taken unaware when his friends sprang upon him from under cover.
The evening was spent in a very social way, and the choice refreshments which were served at the proper hour, were no small part of the evening's entertainment.

Aronsburg.
Mrs. Aaron Weaver an aged lady of this place has been quite ill.
By Strycker made a business trip to Howard and Hubersburg.
Walter Agar, of Lock Haven, made a business trip to this place last week.
Misses Beatrice and Martha Call, of Altoona, arrived in this place on Saturday.
The stork left a little baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Haffley.
Mrs. Evaline Ball, of Bellefonte, is spending some time at the home of Thomas Hull.
Mrs. John Thomas, of Loganton, spent some time at the home of Z. D. Thomas.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Phillips are visiting friends in several of the western states.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Moore, of Salona, spent Sunday at the home of George Stover.
Mr. and Mrs. James Roush and son Charles spent the Sabbath with friends at Penn Hall.
Mrs. Harshberger and daughter, of Altoona, are visiting at the home of Edward Stump.
David Summers and Swartz Weiser and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Amelia Summers.
Thomas Hull who is employed at State College spent Sunday at his home in this place.
Rev. Geesey was called to Hanover on account of the illness of his father-in-law, Dr. Bailey. Mrs. Geesey has been at her father's bedside for the past three weeks.

The Best Plaster. A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on over the affected parts is superior to a plaster and costs only one tenth as much. For sale by all dealers.

LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS.

Reporter Subscribers' Correspondence Column—New Department.

Dear Mr. Smith:
From Topeka, Kansas, Rev. John A. Bright, evangelist and children's missionary, when making a remittance writes the Reporter thus:
"We always welcome the Reporter upon its arrival, and greatly enjoy reading what is going on in dear old Centre county. Wife and I are both well and happy, and join in hearty good wishes for you and the many friends who compose the readers of your excellent paper. Take a vacation, and come and see us. We will show you a good time."

New Bridge at Farmers Mills.
Commissioner John Dunlap, County Surveyor Wetzel, and contractor John Knieley, of Bellefonte, last week, made a trip to Farmers Mills, where a new iron bridge is to be erected over Penna Creek, a short distance from the "Squire" L. Rishel farm. The bridge will have a clear span of forty-four feet, and an extreme length of forty-seven feet, resting on concrete abutments. It is not certain whether the abutments will be built by the township or whether the whole structure will be contracted for by the commissioners.
On their return from looking over the bridge site, the automobile in which they were traveling lost its eud, or something like that happened down along the Brush Valley road. Another car happened along about that time, and towed them as far as the Sharer farm, when it became wind broken. Commissioner Dunlap, wishing to reach home in the afternoon, jumped on Shank's mare and got to Centre Hall station in time to see the train pull over the summit. A car finally arrived from Bellefonte and carried the passengers to their destination.

Wedding Gift from China.
Friendships that are formed in the buoyancy of young manhood are usually the most enduring and span years of separation with the quickening pulse of memory. And gifts which in design and completeness show the forethought and painstaking efforts of the giver are truly friendship's offerings. Such a gift, intended for a wedding present, was recently received by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ziegler, of Aronsburg, from Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bible, missionaries of the Presbyterian church in Hang Chow, China. The gift was neatly wrapped in thin oriental rice paper and proved to be an art square of exquisite needle work, all done by the talented and busy wife of an energetic and wide awake missionary. Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler feel honored to be the recipients of a gift from such a far country and will be glad to show it to any of their friends.

The Best Investment For \$1 75.
There is no other way to spend \$1 75 and get so much in lasting pleasure for every member of the family as for a year's subscription to The Youth's Companion.
For the boys there are the fine articles by experts in athletic sports on the best practice in football, the knack of pitching, new "kicks" in swimming and sprinting—everything that interests the active high-minded boy. For the girls there is encouragement for all wholesome activities indoors and out, from dainty dishes to dainty dress. For the household there is good advice about gardening, handy contrivances, ways of stretching the nickles and dimes.
This reading is all in addition to the ordinary treasury of stories, articles by celebrated men and women, the unequalled miscellany, the invaluable doctor's articles, the terse notes on what is going on in all fields of human endeavor.
It will cost you nothing to send for the beautiful announcement of The Companion for 1912, and we will send with it sample copies of the paper.
Do not forget that the new subscriber for 1912 receives a gift of The Companion's Calendar for 1912, lithographed in ten colors and gold and all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1911 free from the time the subscription is received.
Only \$1 75 now for the fifty-two weekly issues, but on January 1, 1912, the subscription price will be advanced to \$2 00. Address, The Youth's Companion, 144 Berkeley St., Boston, Massachusetts.
New Subscriptions Received at this office.

What other educative force that any man can bring into his home can compare with the daily newspaper? In making choice of newspapers the local newspaper should always be preferred for local news. In the wider general field the Philadelphia Record is a general favorite; because it is clean; because it is accurate; because it is impartial; because it is in no sense yellow. These are the peculiarities and superiorities which have made it the most widely circulated of Pennsylvania daily morning newspapers.

Now is the time to fill your bins with coal. All sizes always on hand—J. H. and S. E. Weber, Centre Hall and Oak Hill station.

HARDEST TO COUNTERFEIT.

From the Time of Paul Revere, the First American Banknote Artist, Ours Have Been More Difficult to Imitate Than Those of the Old World.

To say that Americans make the best banknotes in the world may sound at first rather boastful, and yet any history of the art and industry of note engraving which failed to record that fact would be incomplete. Paul Revere was the first American banknote artist, and from the time of the chartering of the Bank of North America under the direction of Robert Morris, in 1781, up to the present American engravers have excelled not only in the artistic quality of their designs, but in their provisions against counterfeiting.

Marco Polo found banknotes in China ages ago, printed on paper made from the bark of the mulberry tree. One of the notes upon which the great Venetian traveler himself may have gazed is on exhibition at this day in the office of an American company. It is one of a series issued by the Ming dynasty about 1359 A. D.—"current anywhere under heaven"—and seems to have been printed from wooden blocks on a sheet of paper nine by thirteen inches, a bigger surface than any man could cover with both hands outstretched. It is good for "one string of cash." The provision against forgery is simple to the point of severity: "Counterfeiters hereof will be executed. Persons giving information of counterfeiters will be rewarded with taels 250 and in addition will receive the property belonging to the criminal."

Another great government has placed much dependence upon death as a deterrent to violators of its promises to pay. When Jacob Perkins of Newburyport, Mass., invented the method of transferring designs from hardened steel plates to steel cylinders and re-transferring to flat plates, thus enabling the engraver to devote the time necessary to accomplish his best work in the original and reproduce it at will, the new process aroused international interest. Mr. Perkins and his associates went to London in 1819 at the instance of the British minister at Washington to help the Bank of England to issue notes not easily counterfeited. But the conservative old bank refused to adopt the new method, preferring, as one of the Americans said, to rely upon the hangman rather than the engraver. Nevertheless the English began in time to follow American methods after the geometric lathe had been invented by Asa Spencer of New London, Conn., and improved by Cyrus Durand.

The governments of continental Europe depend exclusively upon color work to protect their paper currency, and several of the large banks of issue have civil engineers in charge of their bureau of engraving and printing, though what connection there may be between engineering and engraving is a mystery. Many Italian banknotes are easy to counterfeit. The Bank of Spain has of late abandoned its own plan because its notes were imitated so successfully that counterfeiters were accepted by the bank without question. A private concern now does the work. The Bank of Greece now uses the American method, having had sad experiences with notes of Austrian, German and English fashioning.

A myth that probably will never die tells us that the notes of the Bank of England cannot be counterfeited. As a matter of fact, they can be imitated readily enough, for little attempt is made to protect the notes beyond the use of a watermark paper. The watermark can be easily copied.
One practical safeguard of great effectiveness is the custom of the Bank of England to cancel every note that is returned to the bank and issue another in its place. This and the practice of keeping a record of the numbers of all bank notes used in every business establishment keep alive a keen sense of responsibility which adds to security. The custom of circulating soiled banknotes, of course, gives the counterfeiters their best opportunity. Forgery is much more readily detected in a crisp, stiff, new bill than in a rumpled and dirty one.
The American style of banknote has become the standard in the countries of Central and South America. The experience of the Brazilian government led the way in this after various disappointments. First the much vaunted Austrian system was tried, the notes being engraved and printed in England under that system. They proved a complete failure. Counterfeiters flourished. The Brazilians tried banknotes made in France, and these were promptly and extensively imitated as soon as the counterfeiters could get their plates and paper ready. Brazil tried German and English establishments, but still without securing protection to the banknote circulation, and at last turned to the United States and found a type of bills practically impossible to counterfeit. So it is no boast, but a mere record of fact, to state that Americans make the best banknotes in the world.—Detroit News.

The Pessimist.
Tommy—Pop, what is a pessimist?
Tommy's Pop—A pessimist, my son, is a man who loves himself for the enemies he has made.—Philadelphia Record.

You are not experimenting on yourself when you take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a cold as that preparation has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of colds, and can always be depended upon. It is equally valuable for adults and children and may be given to young children with implicit confidence as it contains no harmful drug. For sale by all dealers.

A GAME OF BRIDGE.

John W. Gates Sprung a Surprise on His Young Friend.

John W. Gates' last office was in the Trinity building. He called his firm Charles G. Gates & Co. Others termed it "the house of the twelve apostles," as a dozen partners were in it. Gates was considered a good bridge player. Often after 3 p. m. bridge was played in the office. One day there were only three to play. A young man of good family, but not wealthy, came in.
"Sit down," said Gates agreeably. "I hate to play with a dummy."
"How much a point do you play?" asked the newcomer.
"Fifty," said Gates.
"I can't afford it," was the rejoinder. "Twenty-five is a big game for me."
"Well, make up the rubber," said Gates disappointedly. "We'll play for twenty-five."
The young man played well, had luck and won.

"We have a sort of clearing house here," said Gates when the game ended. "I'll send you your check in the morning."
The young man got a check for \$13.600. Astounded, he took it to the signer.
"What does this mean?" he asked. "I circulated that I won \$120. We were playing for 25 cents a point, weren't we?"
"We were playing for \$25 a point," returned Gates.
"Wha-at! Why, if I'd lost I couldn't have paid."
"If you hadn't paid we'd have run you out of the city," said Gates coldly. "But you won. Cash that check." It was cashed.—New York Tribune.

YOUR MORNING MAIL.

It May Be Dangerous to Open it at the Breakfast Table.
Did you ever hear that it is dangerous to open your morning mail at the breakfast table? According to a Berlin scientist, Professor Kron, and the London Lancet, it is dangerous—very. Professor Kron has succeeded in tracing several cases of contagion to the old custom of waiting until you sit down at the breakfast table before opening and going through your morning mail. He calls attention to the fact that the average man or woman goes down to breakfast with hands and face scrupulously clean, teeth scrubbed and throat gargled. In that condition he is prepared to eat without danger of swallowing more disease germs than may have possibly escaped the watchful attentions of the cook.

But instead of doing that he handles letters and papers which have passed through many hands before reaching his own. Between bites he opens envelopes and wrappers and in doing so unthinkingly paves the way for the absorption of all kinds of germs which may or may not do him a great deal of harm.
It has long been the custom in many well regulated households where the breakfast hour is fixed somewhat late and where the mail carrier gets around before breakfast is served to place each person's morning letters by his or her plate in the dining room. This, says the Lancet, is a custom which should be abolished at once. Letters should be opened and read either before or after breakfast, but never at the table during the handling of food.

To Restore Leather Bindings.
To restore the leather bindings of books wash them first very lightly and carefully with clean warm water in which a tiny piece of soda has been dissolved. In order to free the leather from grease then wash with clear water to remove the soda and dry. Dissolve a bit of gum arabic the size of a small bean in a teaspoonful of water and beat it up with a teaspoonful of the white of an egg. With a bit of sponge go lightly over the leather with this glaze and let it dry. Should the glaze crack up on the leather, as it is very likely to do if there is much tool work on the book, dab it until it subsides with the palm of the hand or with the sponge squeezed as dry as possible.

Mr. Dear Husband.
"Why," exclaimed a newly married woman to a bunch of friends, "for three months after our marriage my dear husband made me bake hot biscuits for him every meal."
"And yet your husband is a strong healthy looking fellow," answered her friend, in astonishment. "Doctors say that such a diet is terrible, and"—
"Oh, yes, this husband is healthy. I was referring to my first husband"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

She Understood.
Mr. Misfit—It's no use trying to explain things to a woman. She can't understand scientific terms. No; there is—Mrs. Misfit—Oh, yes, I can. Charles' Heredity is what a man blames his father and mother for, and environment is what he blames his wife and children for.—Exchange.

The Logical Lunatic.
A lunatic was in the habit of catching imaginary flies. When asked to explain her strange action she pointed under her cloak and replied, "The flies are to feed this mongroose."
"But there is no mongroose."
"Well, there are no flies."
Fistfuly.
"Odd thing about flattery."
"What?"
"It makes everybody sick except those who swallow it."—Exchange.

So such is a man worth as he esteems himself.—Rabelais.

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A COUPON IN EACH SACK OF VERI-BEST FLOUR MEANS A SILVER SPOON FOR YOU
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