

# Some Interesting Anecdotes Told of Popular Writers

No British author is more averse to newspaper interviews than Anthony Hope Hawkins.



Anthony Hope.

When the humorist of Archie Road was experiencing his first touch of literary fame he sent a copy of his initial book to his friend who had received so many pleading epistles. Its inscription reads: Dearest Samuel: The article for Saturday will be such a prose poem, that I feel warranted in asking for payment in advance. Couldst do it? dear child—poet, traveler, guide, philosopher and friend! DOOLEY D. To Sam T. Clover, Collector of Dooley autographs.

The delicate allusions and the general atmosphere of this greeting recalled scores of similar epistles long since buried in the editorial waste basket. But they never failed, it is said, to accomplish their purpose.

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## KEYSTONE HAPPENINGS.

News of Interest From All Parts of the State.

### DON'T WANT CORAY ON TICKET

Donnelly-Ryan Democrats File Reasons For Objecting to Candidate, Old Pennsylvania Oil Fields Being Worked at Lower Levels.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 16.—John M. Garman, of Nanticoke, former Democratic state chairman, and Patrick Donahue, of Philadelphia, a deposed member of the Democratic state committee, filed two sets of objections in court last evening to the placing of the name of Representative Elisha A. Coray, Jr., on the Democratic state ticket for state treasurer. Mr. Coray was nominated by the Union party at a convention held in Philadelphia, and when Andrew J. Palm, the regular Democratic nominee, withdrew the Democratic state committee met here last Friday and placed Mr. Coray's name on the ticket. The objections of Mr. Garman are that the state committee had no legal right to nominate Coray, who is a Republican, because the last Democratic state convention adopted a motion that vacancies on the state ticket should only be filled by Democrats.

Oil In Butler County. Pittsburg, Oct. 15.—Never in the history of the oil development in western Pennsylvania has there been such excitement as is now prevalent in Butler county, a great oil center several years ago, but, until recently, practically abandoned as a worked-out territory. The cause is the discovery of a new oil-bearing sand below the worked-out sand. It has been named the Speechley sand, and was found 2,400 feet deep, or 900 feet below the third sand. It opens the possibility of new operations in the districts where fortunes were made in the golden period of oil developments.

Scranton Trolley Strike. Scranton, Pa., Oct. 16.—The total cessation of lawlessness in connection with the street car strike during the past two days had the effect of crowding many cars and materially increasing the patronage of others yesterday. The company now claims that a break has come and that the public will be riding as usual in the course of a few days. Business men who previously shunned the cars as if they were so many pest houses, were conspicuous among yesterday's passengers.

Small-pox Spreads in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—The records of the Bureau of Health show that during the past 48 hours 19 new cases of small-pox were reported, 15 of which were reported during Saturday. In order to relieve the policemen who have been on duty in front and back of dwellings under quarantine throughout the city and enable them to return to their beats another batch of extra men was sworn in for this service yesterday.

Three Billions of Capital Sign Petition Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—A committee from the Commercial Exchange left here this morning for Washington, where it will convey to President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Smith a petition asking for the reinstatement of the pneumatic mail service in Philadelphia. It is estimated that over three billions of capital is represented among the signers of the petition.

Lawyer Disbarred at York. York, Pa., Oct. 15.—Judge Bittiger yesterday handed down an opinion in the disbarment proceedings started by the York Bar Association against Perry J. M. Heindel. The judge's opinion disbars Heindel from practice in the courts of York county. He was charged by the bar association with retaining funds belonging to clients.

PENNSYLVANIA NEWS IN BRIEF. Allen Lau, proprietor of the Windsor Hotel, at Spring Grove, left home this fore part of last week, and his whereabouts are unknown.

The National Tooth and Porcelain company, of York, has sold out to the Standard Dental Manufacturing company, of Philadelphia.

A movement is on foot, with good prospects of success, to get the Middle States Furniture Association to hold its annual convention in York next January. The 6th annual session of the Cumberland County Teachers' Institute will be held in Carlisle during the week of Monday, December 2.

The badly mangled body of a man was found near Greenville. He was identified by a letter in his pocket bearing the address of Andro Lack, of Sharon.

Thomas Linton, an aged resident of Lancaster county, died from injuries sustained by falling down a flight of steps. Linton was a veteran of the Civil war.

C. N. Balliett and two children, of Brookfield township, near Sharon, were poisoned on Saturday by eating canned peas. They were taken violently ill and are now in a precarious condition and not expected to recover.

Mrs. William Price, wife of one of the most widely known business men in the city of Scranton, died, aged 69 years. She was a native of Wales, but has resided in Scranton for 23 years.

John Woods, of Greenville, owes his life to a belt buckle. A revolver handled carelessly by his brother Joseph was discharged. The bullet struck the edge of the buckle and Woods escaped with a slight injury.

Hon. S. M. Wherry died at his home, near Shippensburg, from neuralgia of the heart, in his 63d year. He was a prominent Democrat and was a leader of the party in the state legislature, where he served four successive terms.

## THE WOMAN OF POISE.

Her Restfulness Is Not the Result of Accident But of Self-Education Along Right Lines.

The woman of poise is restful to those with whom she comes in contact. To the woman aspiring to this enviable state of mental equilibrium, of controlled power, I would say: First, remember to be saving of your nervous force. Do not dissipate your strength upon meaningless movements of hands, feet, eyes or head. Let each motion have a purpose, and expend no more strength upon it than it calls for. Learn to relax and keep the body in that state except so far as some member of it is called upon for action. Do not give a strong grasp where a light touch will do the work. Learn to be like an elastic band, which stretches no more than is required, and the strain removed returns at once to its normal condition. Second, it is true to say: "Don't worry," so I shall modify the advice and make it possible to follow by saying: "Don't worry unnecessarily." With most women worry becomes a habit, and habits are hard to break, this one particularly. But it can be done. Sit down some day and think how few impending calamities ever get beyond the potential stage. Worry if you must, but do not begin before it is time. Life's tangles have a way of straightening out when we come close to them. Third, talk much or little, as is natural for you, but be sure that when you speak you say something. Endeavor to put individuality, which is a very different thing from eccentricity, into your remarks. Let your speech, even though it be about trifles, have pith and point. In conversation, as in most things, it is well to have a goal. The mention of a goal suggests a worth about what is perhaps, aside from nerves, the greatest enemy to poise. This is aimlessness. Too many women are aimless in their talk, aimless in their actions, aimless in their lives. Thus they fritter away the forces which, if concentrated, would result in that useful and harmoniously beautiful product of civilization, the highest type of woman—the woman of poise.—Ina Brevoort Roberts, in Woman's Home Companion.

### VERY MUCH WANTED.

The Last Few Years Have Shown a Remarkable Increase of Sleeplessness—How to Overcome It.

Sleeplessness is one of the most prolific sources producing weak—nervous and restless condition—There is no sense in using opiates, they only undermine the constitution—Nothing has ever been known to perfectly control this condition until the advent of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills—Their action is so gentle and soothing sweet refreshing sleep follows, then nature has a chance to build up. Mrs. S. H. Sankey, of 283 Oak St., Philadelphia, Pa., says:—I can recommend Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills to anyone who from overwork, overstrain or excitement finds them selves in a run down, nervous, sleepless condition. The Nerve Pills were recommended to me and I got some. Their work was of a character that not only permits but makes it a pleasure for me to recommend them to others as a fine nerve tonic capable of giving strength—nerve steadiness and sleep. By calling at Krumm's Drug Store information can be obtained regarding this great success of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills and how they were first introduced by proof of their merit. Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50c. a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package.—6.

## When Your House Is on Fire

You think of insurance you neglected to procure. When you are ill you think of the laws of nature you violated. When the neighbors send you an invitation to leave the community you remember your cheap piano that won't stay in tune a week. That reminds you of the fact that you need another. If you never had one begin by getting the best. We have used our best efforts to secure a line of Pianos and Organs that have the most merit at the least possible cost to you.

A most attractive line of goods has just been received this week to which we invite your special attention. They will bear careful inspection.

No store in Central Pennsylvania carries so complete a line. Give us a call for anything you want in the instrument or music line and be convinced as to the truth of our statements.

**M. G. Gephart,**  
—STORES AT—  
Bellefonte.....Millheim.

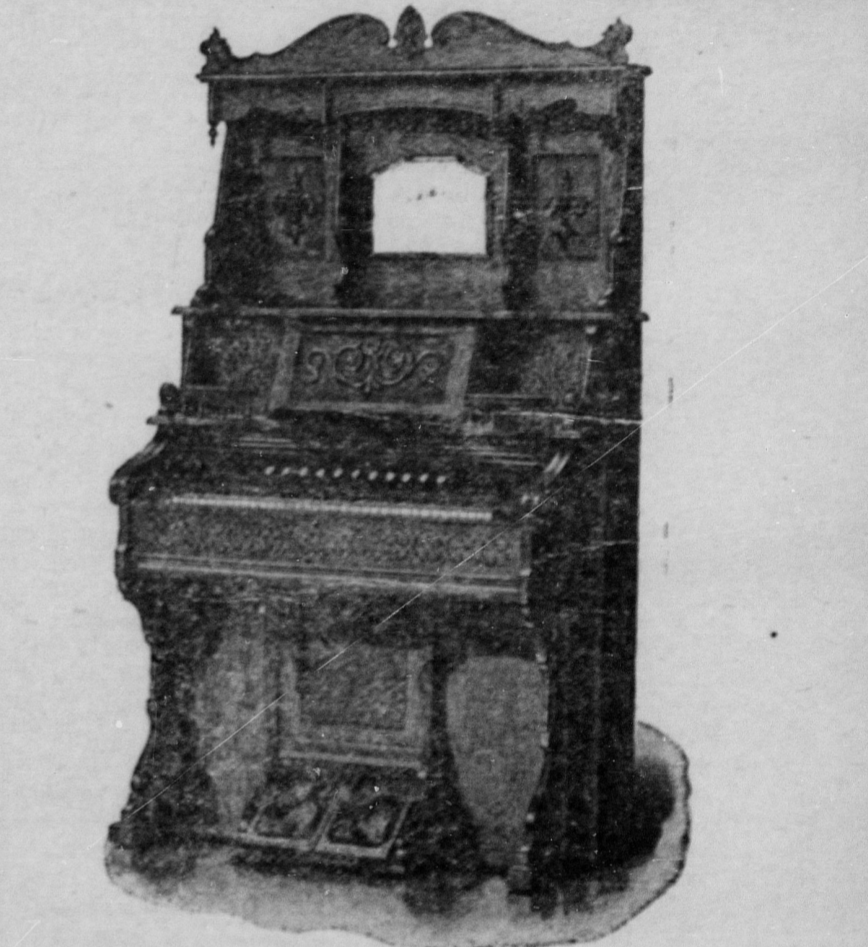
The RADIANCE From  
**JEWEL STOVES AND RANGES**  
LARGEST STOVE PLANT IN THE WORLD  
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Ease  
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The perfect Stove and Range is distinguished by above trade mark.

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**DANIEL IRVIN'S SONS,**  
High street, Bellefonte, Pa.

## ORGANS! ORGANS!!



Why pay \$80 for a cheap organ when you can buy a high grade organ from \$47 up. Have you ever seen the Celebrated Bridgeport Organs made by the Bridgeport Organ Co., Bridgeport, Conn., who manufacture a full line of Cabinet, Chapel and Piano Cased Organs. After years of research musical critics claim the Bridgeport Organ to be the latest in style and finish, most durable and noted for tone qualities. Before buying elsewhere write us or our agent C. E. ZEIGLER, Penn Hall, Pa., for catalogue and prices. Our prices will convince you.

## WHEN YOU ARE DEAD

Nice things are said of you. When you are alive many speak ill. If any speak ill of us it is because we are very much alive.

## WHY? BECAUSE WE SELL GOOD SHOES CHEAP.

NEW GOODS in all grades of stock and the latest styles are arriving daily in Men's, Boys' and Youths', Women's, Misses' and Children's up-to-date Shoes to wear. Our prices this Fall will astonish you. Remember where we are.

**MATCH US IF YOU CAN.**  
**YEAGER & DAVIS,**  
Bellefonte, Pa.



**HANG IT**  
properly after we have framed your favorite picture in one of our mouldings and it will be a constant and lasting pleasure as well as an adornment to your home. We study the latest styles and can give you our taste and frame to please you. Look over our FRAMED PICTURES if in need of something for a present. Old or damaged Mirrors re-silvered, or new ones made to order in our framing department.

The swell and beautiful "ARTISTS PROOF," the "GENUINE CARBONS," PLATINUMS and PLATINOS are among our styles in Photos. We are always pleased to have you look over our samples.

**MALLORY & TAYLOR**  
BELLEFONTE.

### LEGAL NOTICES.

#### DIVORCE NOTICE.

JAMES ZERRY vs. the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, No. 1 January Term 1901.  
In divorce A. F. M.  
To Mary Zerry respondent. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned a commissioner appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, to take testimony in the above stated case will meet the parties in interest at his office, in Gregg township, Centre county, Pa., on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time you may attend.  
M. B. HERRING,  
Commissioner.

WANTED—Several persons of character and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise and establish wealthy business houses of solid financial standing. Salary \$15.00 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash each Wednesday direct from head office. Horse and carriage furnished, when necessary. References. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Manager, 315 Casson Building, Chicago.

**Garman's Empire House**  
MAIN STREET, TYRONE, PA.  
AL. S. GARMAN, Proprietor.

### Eva Emery Dye.

Increasing interest in the stirring chronicle of "McLaughlin and Old Oregon" and in its author is awakened by the bitter controversy now raging, the main contention of which would rob the famous ride of the daring old pioneer and missionary of all its romance and historical significance, if not of its heroism. This volume is the first literary venture of Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, whose taste for historical lore was stimulated by the associations surrounding the haunts of her childhood.



Eva Emery Dye.

She was born in Prophetstown, on the banks of Rock river, in Illinois. This was the seat of the great Prophet of Black Hawk, one of the most celebrated chiefs of the middle west. From the patriarchs of the place she heard the weird tales of the old priest and warrior. The taste inspired by these stories never left her. After her graduation from Oberlin college, in 1882, she married a classmate, Mr. Charles Henry Dye, removing to Iowa. There she devoted herself to "browsing" among the rich archives of the historical rooms at the state university.

About ten years ago she removed to Oregon and was immediately fascinated by the romantic and thrilling incidents of the settlement of that state. Then she began a long campaign of original research and made pilgrimages to the homes of the aged pioneers, and superannuated voyagers and Hudson Bay employes, and even visited the lodges of venerable chiefs. Musty letters and trading post documents were brought out of their hiding places and invested with peculiar significance and vitality under the spell of the stories related by these northwestern patriarchs. One of the oldest of these, whose memory of pioneer events reached back to the '40's, invariably began his recitals by saying to his young questioner: "You remember that before the fifties—" And Mrs. Dye always nodded assent! Her knowledge of the period and her sympathy with the pioneers were so marked that her older informants unconsciously were led into regarding her impressions of the thrilling events of the early days as formed from personal recollection instead of from research.

### Finley Peter Dunne.

It is doubtful if any "presentation volume" was ever given by author to friend which contained a sentiment more characteristic than that which Peter Finley Dunne inscribed in the copy of "Dooley in Peace and War" which he presented to Sam T. Clover, formerly managing editor of the Chicago Evening Post.



Finley Peter Dunne.

In the days when the Dooley sketches were only a modest feature of the Saturday issue of that paper and Mr. Dunne had not become one of the most sought after of American humorists, the "velvet" which he received for the philosophical contentions of Dooley and Hennessy seemed bigger, perhaps, than some of the checks received later and written for far larger amounts. At least it is certain that a week seldom passed when the versatile author could not give a score of special reasons why his check for the Dooley column should not be held until the day of publication.

### FAMILIAR WITH PORTERS.

The Kentuckian Knew Their Peculiarities and Gave This One a Lesson.

A Kentuckian and a Georgian on the way to New York in a Pullman car detected an early coolness on the part of the porter, says Victor Smith, in the New York Press. It worried the Georgian a good deal. "If I just had that brown scoundrel in my state I'd kick him off the train," he said. "He isn't polite. He does not know his place or his business or the business of the corporation that allows him to live." The Kentuckian replied: "Don't worry. It may be that you haven't traveled with porters as long as I have. What you have said about this nigger is absolutely true, but just before we get to Jersey City he will relax, he will relax." After passing Newark Mr. Porth pranced up, all smiles, whisk in hand to the final act and collect his quarter. He was permitted to dust off the two travelers, hold their topcoats and hand down their hats, and as he lingered with an air of confident expectancy the Kentuckian remarked: "See here, my friend, if you had relaxed sooner you'd have made 50 cents out of us two, but you relaxed too late. Go on and tend to your business. Other passengers are waiting for you."

### A Watch with a History.

An old silver watch of London make at present exhibited in a shop window in Quebec, Can., possesses a history. According to an inscription engraved on the case, it was given by the dying desire of Comtesse de Lille, wife of Louis XVIII, to a groom in her employment. She passed away in England in 1810, while her husband and she were in exile from France. The groom's great-grandson served with the Canadian contingent in the Boer war, and carried the watch with him. It saved his life by causing a Mauser bullet to glance off. The case is but slightly damaged by the impact, and the watch goes as well as ever it did.