Write without fear as

DON'T BE DECRIVED.

SAVES MONEY.

how many dollars in doctors' fees would be saved by the general use

of Doctor Pierce's Common Sense

Medical Adviser. One would think it

ought to average in a long life, a dol-

lar for every page, and there are 1008

pages in the book. If the saving were

It would be interesting to figure out

Important Announcement

On Friday morning, July the 7th, we begin our Great Second Annual Clearing Sale-an event which is annually looked forward to with intense and enthusiastic interest. This year the occasion is doubly important-because we combine the opening with our great all day sales of Friday.

We have prepared an abundant array of goods for this great sale-to be offered at prices lower than was ever known before. Full details will follow in the laterweek papers.

So much interest is manifested in this occasion that we have decided to run a special excursion train from Carbondale and Jermyn on that day-offering the people of that city and town a golden opportunity to come to Scranton and partake of this feast of bargains.

Jonas Long's Sons

Ing forty-five girls representing liberty

and the states, and to their safety Gen-

eral Manager Sahm gave his personal

attention. There was a man at the

head of each of the four horses, in ad-

dition to an able driver. Mr. Sahm

directed every turn the huge float

Among the floats of the business men

there were so many beautiful and in-

genious ones that it is difficult to say

who will get the prize. Two that may

be mentioned, however, without excit-

ing any unpleasant feelings are the

hure block of anthracits coal and the

Sperl heater all steamed up. Richard

Gibbs' masons laying brick arches also

THE FIRE.

House of R. A. Bryson Ignited by

Fireworks-No Insurance.

About 2 o'clock yesterday, fire was

discovered on the roof of R. A. Bry-

son's house on Salem avenue, next to

the river. A still alarm was sent in

and both companies responded. They

cations pointed to a conflagration. The

fired building is joined by a number of

large modern structures, However, the

FANTASTIC PARADE.

too, Presented in This Order.

subsided the fantastics appeared. This

procession was about one mile long and

not spread any. To enumerate the

Joseph Birs and Charles Patrick

O'Connor ought to be a prize-winner.

The calliope of the Blazing Stump

ombination was constructed of vari-

ous sizes of steam whistles, and, un-

like the circus calliopes, it never got

Harry, the sixteen-year-old son of

his parents, on Park street, Monday

night. The cause of death was heart

disease. The youth was born and

reared in this city. The funeral will

be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Port Jervis papers are requested to

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

John Prynn, a respected resident of

second street, died at 2.39 o'clock yes-

terday morning. Deceased had been

ly wasting away. His death therefore

Thomas and Anthony, of this borough,

and William, of Scranton, and a sister,

vive him. The funeral will take place

tomorrow afternoon. Services will be

held in the Methodist Episcopal church,

Rushbrook lodge of Odd Fellows and

Delaware and Hudson Keg fund will

The ever-glorious passed off yester-

day without any local celebration.

Most of the people of the borough spent

the day out of town, Carbondale prov-

The funeral of the infant child of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Timby took place Mon-

Mine Foreman Davis, of the Glen-

wood shaft, and family; Mine Fore-

man Evans, of the Delaware and Hud-

son colliery, and family, and Frank

Baker and family, of Cemetery street,

Mr. and Mrs. George Pruner and chil-

The members of Rushbrook lodge of

ware and Hudson colliery will hold spe-

tend the funeral of their late brother,

Benjamin Jenkins, of Plymouth, spent

PECKVILLB.

The ever glorious Fourth was ushered

In the

dren, of Scranton, spent yesterday here

spent yesterday at Crystal lake.

attend in a body.

with friends.

ing the chief attraction.

did heroic work, but for a time indi-

made a hit.

building.

ance was carried.

require a whole page.

aged animals.

copy.

The hand organ and

BIG CELEBRATION AT PIONEER CITY

MICHAEL MORRISON KILLED IN A TERRIBLE RUNAWAY.

W. D. Evans and Others Thrown from a Float and Injured-\$200 Display Destroyed-Immense Civic Procession in the Forencon-R. A. Bryson's House Ablaze After Dinner-Fantastics, Fireworks and Other Fitting Features.

Carbondale celebrated the Fourth yesterday in earnest. Nothing that goes to make up a thorough demonstration was lacking, Money was freely spent and the spirit of patriotism was never so manifest. The business houses and residences were lavishly decorated. The day dawned clear and warm and every heart was glad. Commercially, the most was made of the occasion. Lunch counters and lemonade stands were everywhere in evidence and refreshment dealers all over the city reaped a harvest. It is conservatively estimated that \$15,000 were spent during the day. There

witnessed the pageant. The exercises of the day were sadly punctured by a fatal accident of which Michael Morrison was the victim and by a fire which ruined the business place and household effects of R. A. Bryson, of Salem avenue. Other casualties constituted the bitter which al-

was not the slightest indication of

hard times. More than 5,000 stangers

ways accompanies the sweet. The evening was given up to the bicycle parade, music and the fire works, the last named exceeding any spectacular event in the city's history In fact, the celebration, as a whol eclipsed all previous efforts,

KILLED IN A RUNAWAY.

Michael Morrison Met Death and W

D. Evans and Others Injured. A deplorable accident with fatal results occurred at the very outset of yesterday's doings. Michael Morrison the well known liveryman, attached his spirited team of white horses to the magnificent float of the Knights of Pythias. Everything was in readiness and the start to join the civic parade was made from the Van Bergen pattern shop, where the float was constructed, W. D. Evans, representing the King, surrounded by ten senators, occupied the throne, at least ten feet from the

As they proceeded along Van Berger alley the horses became frightened and made a dash, carrying with them by their bits two of the four colored footmen that accompanied the outfit. Mr. Morrison did his utmost to control them but they were absolutely unmanageable. They turned into Dundaff street and as they did so he jumped, evidently in an effort to get to their heads. The unfortunate man struck a pole, fell back under the wagon and had his head crushed by the wheels. Death was instantaneous.

At the same time the float struck a pole and collapsed, throwing the occupants in all directions. Mr. Evans fell from his high position to the platform of the old Union station and sustained a gash on the knee which required several stitches to close. Andrew Bell and Ike Rogers were severely bruised and William Barber was injured in the side, to what extent cannot now be said. Eleven other persons on the float escaped with slight or no injuries.

As the float struck the pole the team freed itself and put an end to the

The float was the most magnificent that had been made for the occasion and cost the Knights of Pythias more than \$200. That accounts for the selection of one of the handsomest and most spirited pair of horses in the city to firaw it.

SKETCH OF DECEASED. Mr. Morrison was born in this city fifty-eight years ago and had resided here nearly all his life. For many years he had conducted a large livery and though of independent spirit he possessed strict integrity which made him numerous friends among those

Odd Fellows and the Miners' and with whom he had business relations. He is survived by a wife and two children-a daughter 5 years old and cial meetings this evening for the puran infant six weeks old. Two brothers, | pose of making arrangements to at-William and James, of this city, also

John Prynn. The funeral arrangements have not been made, yesterday here with friends.

TRADES DISPLAY.

Commercial Interests Well Repre-

in at this place by the usual din and sented in Morning Parade. racket. The small boy was very much The civic parade was headed by in evidence. During the day's celebramounted police, Mayor Kilpatrick, extion there was the usual number of Mayors Hendrick, O'Neill and Jadwin; minor accidents, such as burned fingers the local clergy and the Mozart band. and scarred faces. There were none score of local societies followed and of a serious nature, however. Many of among them was the Scranton canton our people took advantage of the exof uniformed Odd Fellows, which was cursions to Farview and Binghamton oudly applauded all along the line. In and other popular resorts. this division there was a float carry- | evening large crowds went to Carbon-

There was a liberal display of old glory on the residences and business places about town yesterday.

works.

dale to take in the celebration at that

place and to witness the display of fire-

Several boys who were seen playing on the porch of Mrs. Budd's millinery establishment Sunday night, committed robbery in a bold manner. cut out a window light and helped themselves to a large amount of fireworks. The boys had better call and settle or their names will be exposed. Dr. J. W. Beck is confined to his Main street residence by a severe ill-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Blocs and Miss Margaret Jones were the guests of Wilkes-Barre friends yesterday. Mrg. S. W. Arnold is confined to her

ome by an attack of tonsilitis. R. J. Taylor, of East Branch, N. Y., is spending a few days with his family here.

Blakely council, No. 320, Junior Orler United American Mechanics, will, on the evening of July 13, hold a public installation at Ledyard hall. A very interesting programme will be given on that evening. Rev. S. C. Simpkins, pastor of Peckville Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver an address. After the usual installation ceremonies have been performed ice cream and cake will be served. The public is invited

TAYLOR NEWS.

How the Day Was Celebrated-Tendered His Resignation-Other Hap-

The nation's great holiday was quiety celebrated in this locality. The various Sunday schools held their annual outings as usual. The Calvary Baptist and Welsh Congregational Sunday schools held their outings in Inglis woods. The Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal Sabbath schools conducted their picnic in Atherton's grove, while the German Evangelical, Welsh Baptist and Feltsville Sabbath schools held their celebrations respectively in the Schultheis lawn, school house grove and Inglis woods. A large number of our younger element accompanied the excursion to Binghamton, while many others celebrated their Fourth witnessing the base ball game at Scranton and Wilkes-Barre.

Tomorrow will be pay-day at the Archbald colliery of the Delaware, Lackawanna anl Western company. Street Commissioner Harris is to be lighly complimented for the good road

he is giving us to the Archbald. Misses Lottie Bray and Martha Price, of Priceburg, were the guests of Miss Lizzle Davis, of this place, yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, of Kingston, were the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. John Powell, of Taylor street, yesterday.

flames were confined to the Bryson Rev. J. M. Lloyd, of the Welsh Baptist church, tendered his resignation Water ruined the household furnion Sunday evening last. Rev. Mr. ture upstairs and did great damage to Lloyd has accepted a call at New the sewing machine office of Mr. Bry-Castle, Pa. The separation is to take on and the bicycle repair shop of K. place August 1. His resignation would O. Wickwire downstairs. No insurnot be accepted by the congregation. Mr. and Mrs. William Morris and family, of Providence, spent the Fourth

with relatives in this place. Miss Hattie Evans, of Fleetville, spent the day with her parents, Mr. Everything Imaginable and More, and Mrs, Charles Evans, of North Main About the time the fire excitement

Taylorville lodge, No. 462, Knights of Pythias, will meet this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, of Bellevue, celebrated the day in this town funny things that appeared here would

with the latter's parents. Miss Maggie Hood, of North avenue, is visiting her aunt in Pitts-

All the ladies connected with the fair There were several exhibitions of of Taylorville lodge, No. 668, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, are requested to meet in Llewellyn's hall tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clas The chief competition prize for Christmas eisteddfod will be "Goodnight, Beloved," prize \$50.

Mrs. Jacob Kern, of Buffalo, N. Y., DEATH OF HARRY CRAWFORD. is visiting her mother on Union street, Mrs. Mitchell is spending a few weeks with friends at Houtsdale, Clearfield Frank Crawford, died at the home of county.

> Mrs. David S. Price and son, Bert of Clark's Summit, spent yesterday as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis.

Rev. John Evans, of Providence, was the guest of Rev. J. M. Lloyd on Mon-

Messrs. R. Roberts, of Providence, and David Griffiths, of Bangor, Pa., called at the residence of J. D. Jones, on Taylor street, on Monday.

Our baby has been continually trouan invalid for the past two years and bled with colic and cholera infantum for several months past had been slowsince his birth, and all that we could do for him did not seem to give more s a happy release. He was born in St. than temporary relief, until we Blazey, Cornwall, England, fifty-seven | Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diaryears ago, and had been a resident of rhoea Remedy. Since giving that remthis borough for many years past. He edy he has not been troubled. We want is survived by his aged mother and to give you this testimonial as an evitwo daughters, Mrs. Sophia Peard and dence of our gratitude, not that you Mrs. Charles Bennett. Three brothers, need it to advertise your meritorious remedy.-G. M. Law, Keowuk, Iowa, For sale by all druggists. Matthew Mrs. Lauder, of Maryland, also sur- Bros., wholesale and retail agts.

AVOCA.

Division No. 9, A. O. H., will meet in pecial session tomorrow evening. A full attendance is requested as business of importance will be transacted. The school board and borough council met on Monday evening, but owing to the sweltering weather little business was transacted. The appointment of teachers was postponed until a later date.

day afternoon. Services were held at John Alexander, of Burlington, N. the house, Rev. J. B. Cook officiating. J., is spending a few days at the residence of his mother. About the only reminder of Fourth yesterday was the buzz of firecrackers and an occasional flag floating in the distance, otherwise the monotony of

the town was unbroken. James Nicholson left last evening for England to establish his identity to a claim recently left by his deceased grandmother.

Mrs. Sarah Rolls and daughter Edith Laborers' Benevolent fund of the Delaeturned home last evening after a month's visit with friends in Dunmore. Miss Kate Campbell, one of the borugh's most excellent terms, has been successful in passing the State beard examination at Bloomsburg and also the permanent certificate committce at Scranton. Her many friends in town will be pleased to hear of her

> Miss Mary Beer and friend, David Pany, of Richmondale, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett.



AGAINST LIGHTNING.

Precautions to Be Taken Against the Current's Wild Work.

the Philadelphia Times. While it is impossible, even with the utmost precaution, to make life and property absolutely safe from the destructive lightning stroke, very much can be done by simple common-sense care to reduce the danger to the minimum. The newspapers almost daily record the loss of life or the destruction of valuable property by lightning, and those who intelligently note such reports must understand that in a very large majority of cases where life or property is destroyed by lightning, the disaster could have been prevented.

In nearly every instance where the oss of life is caused by lightning the victim invited the deadly bolt by being near an open window or door or otherwise exposed to a current of damp air that is a good lightning conductor, or by taking refuge under trees in

It is very rare for lightning to enter closed house and cause the death of mates. In nine cases out of ten where lightning enters a house, it is through an open door or window or ome other opening that permits a current of damp air into the building. Many closed houses have received the electric stroke without any injury to the inmates and with little damage to the building. The outer surface being wet during the storm, furnishes better conductors, and the charge diffuses or reaches the earth usually without serious disaster.

In no other way have the people, and especially the farmers of the country, been so much imposed upon as in the sale of lightning rods. An imperfect conductor attached to a building is much worse than none at all, as it can serve only to attract the electric stroke

without conducting it to the earth. Some country buildings have many more lightning rods than would be needed if they were of the right kind, and many others are so bunglingly and pnomically supplied as to be entirely unequal to the protection of the structure. But one conductor should be used to protect a building and that is the copper cable. The conducting power of a lightning rod is the amount of surface it presents to the electric charge, and a small copper cable with its many strands of wire, each one presenting a complete conducting surface, vastly multiplies the conducting capac-

Such a conductor if attached to a mplete circuit of cable near the base of the roof with rods and points attached to each chimney or any other prominent point of the building, and two or more conducting rods from the circuit to the earth, gives the best possible protection against lightning. The copper cable is a stranger to rust, and is the most enduring metal that can be used for the purpose.

It is wise for every property owner to have the house protected against lightning as herein suggested, but the necessity for such protection to the barns of farmers is of supreme importance. The new hay crop is now in the mows of the farmers' barns, and the grain ops will soon follow. No matter how favorable is the condition of new hay and grain crops stored away in mows, they create a large quantity of gases which are constantly escaping from the building and which are highly inflam-

This fact explains why when a barn containing fresh crops is struck by lightning, it becomes almost immediately enveloped in destructive flames. The necessity for protecting barns should, therefore, be fully appreciated by every farmer of ordinary intelligence, and the only way to protect a barn is to obtain the very best conductors. They are only a little more costthan the ordinary lightning rods, but they give the best possible assurance of safety to barn and crop

Our storms are very gradually inreasing in violence, and it is logical that they should. Mountains, rivers and forests on both hill and valley attract storms, toy with them and temper their ferocity, and as we are steadily denuding our country of forests the storms may be expected to increase in violence. The cyclones which are so common in the western states are not produced by a different climate, but solely because there are no mountains or forests to hinder them in their

In this section of the country the chief destruction from our storms is in the lightning stroke, and it can be stripped of its terrors under all ordinary circumstances by the simple and common-sense precautions we have indicated. We often read of the "freaks" of lightning, but an electric discharge of the clouds follows the law of attraction as scrupulously as the fallen apple follows the law of gravitation. It goes only where the greatest attractions is presented, and the greatest attraction can always be offered by the copper cable conductor intelligently attached to the building.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Y. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists,

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and muc-ous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Tes-

Hall's family Pills are the best,

Fussy Germans.

Our German friends are bound to have a fuss. The foolish outery against Captain Coghlan, for telling the truth at the Union League banquet, is proof of this. But stronger proof is found in the silly controversy raised by the German am-bassador in Washington over the display of the flags of the United States, England, and Germany on the auxiliary cruiser Badger, which took the joint commission to Samoa. The Badger has only two masts and Germany insisted that on one of them its flag should fly. But there were two other flags, and finalthis very serious question was settled by the secretary of state, on the basis that a line should be strung horizontally from the two masts, upon which line the three flags should all be flown, on the samo level. Verily, this is a day of small things and the difficulty in Samoa is one of the smallest. Three great na-tions are disputing over this island, though the last census shows that there are only 439 British subjects in Sa wenty-six Americans, and twenty Germans.-Leslie's Weekly.

So That He Won't Hear. "Yes, sir; he's the most considerate chaplain in the srmy."

"How's that?" "Why, when things begin to go wrong with his regiment he puts cotton in his ears so that the boys may feel free to talk."-Chicago Post.

SUICIDAL SUCCESS.

The "Shining Lights" of Self-Destruction.

It may be truthfully said that the majority of men and women do not live out their allotted time. It may be said with equal truth that these people are suicides. They destroy themselves. They do so in spite of warning and advice, in spite of the teachings of observation and experi-The whole situation is portrayed in the illustration in this ar-There is an industrious man

because I wanted to wait one year after I had taken the medicine before giving my statement, and now I can send a good, conscientious testimonial, writes Charles H. Sergeaut, of Plain City, Madison county, Ohio. "During all 'run-down.' nerves were out of or der and stomach out of order. I wrote general debility, and advised Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and, six bottles; and since I stopped taking it about one year ago, I have not taken any medicine of any kind, and have been able to work every day. My appetite is good. I can eat three square meals a day, and I do not feel that misbusily sawing away at the limb of erable burning in the stomach after

WOMEN NEED IT.

Golden Medical Discovery and vial of

'Pellets,' and I could eat anything I

wanted, so thought I would not take

any more for a while and see if I was

cured," writes Mrs. Julia E. Deal, of

Oswalt, Iredell Co., N. C. "I have not

taken any medicine now for four

months. I can anything I want and

have not been sick a day this sum-

mer. The more I eat and the ha der

I work the better I feel. I have not

been in bed a day since I took your

These are real cures. The imaginary

cures of many medicines come only

from opiates and stiumulants. In the

or "nerve food," but which is in real-

ity nerve destructive. In the other,

"WHISKY MEDICINES."

or medicines heavily loaded with alco-

hol, stimulate the patient and pro-

duce an effect similar in kind though

different in degree, to that sought by

of such "medicines" that "The Voice,

the great temperance organ of the

"In many patent medicines which

are largely consumed throughout the

country, by all classes of people, there

is a percentage of alcohol which puts

them on a level with beer, rum and

whisk as intoxicants. It is safe to af-

firm that they are medicines in name

only. Their chief value lies in their

fact, those who know attribute the

benefits ascribed to this class of medi-

cines wholly to the stimulative effects

The results which are produced by

the use of "Golden Medical Discovery"

are genuine. This medicine contains

no alcohol, whisky or other intoxicant,

and no opium or other narcotic in its

A GREAT TRUTH.

Medical Discovery is strictly scientific.

The cause of collapse or nervous pros-

is not consumed to provide adequate

nutrition for the body, but that the

stomach and allied organs of digestion

and nutrition have become so weaken-

ed that they cannot extract the nour-

distribute it to the various organs in

proper proportion. It is the same with

will accommodate herself to a man's

whose stomach is out of order is the

his sleep is restless, broken by dream

thing that "Golden Medical Discove"

impurities. It carries this cleans

operation on to the blood which he

been corrupted by the foul stomaci

It carries away the waste and poison-

ous matter which feeds disease. Side

strengthening process goes on. The

stomach with the organs of digestion

and nutrition strengthened and en-

abled to perfectly extract the elements

of nutrition from the food provided.

The action of the blood making glands

more blood and pure blood. With the

strength thus obtained the body

throws off disease and regains a condi-

tion of robust health. The proof of the

strength restoring power of "Gold

Medical Discovery" is evidenced by

cured ninety-eight per cent. of all a

fact that it half a million cases to

have used it.

is increased and the bedy enriched by

by side with this cleansing process a

sleep. Nature is very elastic

The action of Dr. Pierce's Golden

alcoholic effect as a stimulant.

of the alcohol they contain."

composition.

the inebriate in beer or whiky.

country, says in a recent issue:

medicines.



se is to cut the limb from the trunk. But as he sits on the outer end of the limb and cuts on the inner side, his success will destroy him. When he succeeds in cutting off the limb he will drop to the ground below and be killed or at least seriously injured. Below him his wife stands pointing out his danger. But with masculine concelt he goes ahead with his sawing, He knows what he's doing, he says, It may be objected that this man is too grossly ignorant of humanity which gives strength to the parallel. Men, generally, know nothing of physical from opiates and stiumulants. In the siology. They are ignorant of physical one the nerves which cry for food are cal economics. They treat the body as drugged with what is caller "nervine" if it needed no consideration or thought. They cat any kind of food, at any convenient time. The food is often prepared so that it gives the minimum of possiblye nutriment, and in reality adds to the burdens the body has to bear. There are no regular hours for rest and there is no time for recreation. And this kind of a man is a sort of model to the community. He's "so busy he hardly has time to eat" says the famer's wife. "My husband needs to take a day off to get acquainted with his children," says the merchant's wife. By and by the farmer is stricken down in harvest and leaves a fine farm to be divided among his children. The merchant drops downs with "heart Gilure" and leaves a family and perhaps little to support them when the estate is wound up. There are men who with every stroke of the saw of industry are cutting off the branch of life on which they sit. You may set it down that A MAN IS KILLING HIMSELF

who either does not cut down his work to the level of his strength or bring up his strength to the level of this work. One of these two things he must do if he is to avoid physical collapse. But how can a man bring his body up to the requirements of his excessive labor? How does the farmer bring his land up to the requirements of the | tration is usually not that enough food crops? He puts back into the soil the elements which are used up in crop making. That's what his use of phosphates means. His land would die if he did not put back his strength. There are two ways of doing this. He can ishment from the food provided and let his lands lie fallow for a year or two, and let Nature slowly and laborfously collect and replace the needed ital elements. Or he may have resort to agricultural science, and put into habits. But the trovble with the men Nature's hands the vital elements already prepared for her use, and go right along sowing and reaping without and does not refresh him. The ne product. The farmer needs only to treat his body as he treats his land to ach. It begins by cleansing it up to the level of the labor required of He must put back into the body what he takes out of it, what is exhausted by his work and energy or he must give that body a regular rest and let it slowly recuperate. But how can he put back into his body the used up | elements of strength? It would be strange indeed if science could not do for flesh and blood (the soil in which roots the flower of health) what it does for the soil. To the solution of

THE PROBLEM OF LIFE

many scientific men have given years of time and thought. One of them has achieved an absolute success in its solution. In Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery are contained the very vital elements which go to make up physical strength. These are so prepared and compounded that they present Nature with the material for strength making and body building in a perfectly compact and available form. That "Golden Medical Discovery" does bring the strength up to the level of the required work, is evidenced by the testimony of thousands of men and women who found their strength growing less and their capacity for work daily diminishing, and after taking the "Discovery" find themselves able to work without weariness and exhaustion.

"The reason I delayed writing was

doubtful and discouraged. You can consult him by letter absolutely without charge. Every letter is regarded as strictly private and sacredly confidential and all answers are mailed in closely plained envelopes containing no the summer and fall of 1896 I became advertising or other printed matter upon them. without fee. to Dr. Pierce for advice. He said I had Some dealers who find a little more rofit in selling a substitute, may ofthanks to you for your advice, I used fer you a "just as good" medicine in place of Dr. Pierce's. If you accept it you are bartering your common sense and intelligence to please a dealer who does not seek to please you, but seeks only to make a little extra profit out of your trade, for his own benefit. Protect your pocket and your health by declining all substitutes for "Golden Medical Discov-

only one-tenth of such a sum, the book would be worth any one's purchase What is to be said then when the book is a gift? The author sends this book absolutely free, asking of the recipient stamps to defray the cost of postage only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the paper covered book, or 31 stamps for the cloth-bound edition. eating. My blood and nerves are in Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. good shape, and well-in fact, I think I am in pretty good running order." BEARS SLY AS FOXES. "hing with women as They Throw Lumps of Ice at Walare just as apt as ruses to Stun and Capture Them. more out of their bodies in k than they can put back in rom the London Telegraph. food and rest. That means a dally over draft of strength which some day

In his native home the polar bear does not often meet with small boys anxious to treat him to buns and other like this: There's a woman whose hus-band has left her five hundred dollars Bruin has to device many curious ways of securing his food, and none are more strange and interesting than that related by two trustworthy travelers in Greenland, that country of strange sights. They have known the polar bear to take a stone or a huge lump of ice in his fore paws and from a favorable

height, as a citif or a precipitous ice hill, to hurl the missile down upon the head of a walrus-an enormous brute, often twice the size of the bear- and so stun him that Bruin could rush to and complete the descruction at his leisure, thus securing a month's rations. The most useful food of the ice bear,

as the Germans very appropriately call this beast, is the common seal of the hasn't put back into the body what arctic regions. The latter is the wariest animal of the north, and both Eskimo and polar bear need their best strategy to catch it.

In the summer time, when the snow is off the ice of the ocean shore and islets, the seals can be plainly seen as black dots on the ice, probably asleep, but always near their holes, which lead down through the thick ice to the water below, and into which they can throw themselves by the least movement. Bruin, seeing one afar, walks up as near as he deems safe, and then begins crawling on his wary prey.

The seal, if the weather be sunny and pleasant, takes short naps, relieved by shorter moments when it is seanning the vicinity for signs of an enemy's approach. During these times the bear is very quiet and as still as death itself, with eyes apparently closed, though really a corner of each is kent onen this way he hope. the seal will take him for a heap of snow, an appearance which his coat readily helps him to assume.

During the naps he creeps forward with greater or less rapidity, according to his nearness to the seal and consequent fear of being heard or seen. When but ten or twelve yards away, and the seal is in the depths of a good nap, the bear rushes upon him, and with a single blow of his powerful paw knocks the smaller brute senseless and so far away from the hole that he cannot escape by that way, even if the blow received is not immediately fa-

tal. In winter time the ice is covered with snow, and this is hollowed out by the seal into a snow house, covering the hole in the ice and connecting at the top of the dome with an aperture about the size of a shilling, called the blow hole, for it is through this that the seal breathes when he is in want of fresh air.

Here the bear watches for many a long hour, if necessary, and when the snorts of the seal are heard he crushes in the fragile dome of the snow house with his paw, impaling the seal on his curved claws, and proceeds to practically demonstrate how polar bears can subsist in an arctic winter.

FACTORYVILLE.

The ladies of the Baptist church will serve one of their popular 10-cent suppers this afternoon in the Academy grove, if the weather is favorable. If not, it will be served in the church

Professor George Transue, of Pottsville, arrived in town last Saturday, and with his family will occupy his summer home in this place.

Mr. Bert Cresman and sister, Bertha, stent Sunday with friends at Ransom Reuben Gardner and Lou Harding are home from state college. Mr. Harding has accepted a position with the Dickson Manufacturing company at Scranton.

Mr. J. G. Geiser, of Scranton, is spending the Fourth with Mr. A. A. Brown.

Mistress—'There's the rust on the plane, Marie, of at least six weeks," Maid—'But, madam, that's the fault of the girl that worked here before me! I've only been in the house three weeks!"—Fliegende Blatter.



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