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# THE EAGLE AND CAT

## STRANGE STORY TOLD BY SUS-QUEHANNA FISHERMEN.

A Matrimonial Mix-Up at Wallerswille-Wonderful Force of an Artesian Well - Advertising That Paid-The Death of a Valuable Cow Caused by a Diamond-Train Hands Fight a Fierce Wild Cat.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Susquehanna, Oct. 8 .- Two fishermen rowing along the Susquehanna river near the Cascade were a few days ago attracted by a noise proceeding from what seemed to be a battle on the brow of a steep hill near the shore.

some minutes the fishermen failed to notice the character of the combatants, but in a moment the wellknown squalling of a cat struck their cars. A prowling cat had been pounced upon by an eagle; the combatants soared, while the feathers that flew from the cagle and spread in all directions convinced the fishermen that the battle was in the clouds. They watched the strange combat until the cat and cagle seemed a mere speck in the sky. Suddenly the speck resolved itself in-

to two parts, and the cat came down through the air with frightful velocity. sometimes as round as a ball, and again stretching out full length. It soon struck the ground. The fishermen went down the river, but the next day, when returning, the carcass could not be found.

Near the spot, however, a dying eagle was seen, with the flesh torn off its body to such an extent that the bones were exposed to view. The cat was evidently too much for the eagle, but how she escaped being dashed to pieces. when she struck the earth still remains a mystery.

#### The News Record.

The Western Branch Union of the Christian Endeavor of Susquehanna county will be held at Forest Lake, Oct. 10.

The Binghamton District Methodist Ministerial association will meet at Montrose Oct. 27.

Forty hours' devotion will begin in St. John's Catholic church on Sunday morning next. The marriage of Loder Burton, of

Lanesboro, and Miss Ida May Perry, sprang from the bushes on the englof Susquehanna, took place in Binghamton Sept. 30, Rev. John McVey officiating.

Mrs. Rachael A. Halffenny, one of Susquehanna's oldest residents, died on Monday at the residence of a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Taylor, in her ninetleth year. The funeral will take place from the house on Thursday afternoon.

#### Somewhat Mixed.

The marriage of Hiram Buck and Miss Vivian Tanner, of Wallersville, brings about a queer relationship. The groom is a wealthy bachelor, aged 75. while his bride has seen but twentyfive summers.

The groom is the great uncle of the bride, and their marriage makes his wife the aunt of her father and the great aunt of her sisters.

### Flotsam and Jetsam.

The clergy of Susquehanna are arranging for a mass meeting of the eltizens, to take into consideration the threatened coal famine. ing of

His defamers, in that case, are, politically, "gone beyond recall." That Advertising Paid.

Some months ago Joseph Baughn, of Doraville, bachelor, advertised in a HIS CAPTAIN FOUND HIM IN A STATE 'hicago matrimonial paper for a wife, and received from all over the United States more letters than he could conveniently answer.

Being a kind-hearted man, he distributed several of the letters among his buchelor friends, who opened correspondence with the writers. At least five weddings will be the result of this correspondence, and Bachelor Baughn will this month wed a handsome South for the high physical standard of its Carolina heiress, who has a big bank members. This accounts in a measure account.

### In Paragraphs.

the rescue from almost certain death A large quantity of potatoes are beof a pipeman of Chemical Engine Coming shipped to Susquehanna county pany, No. 1. It was known that the from New York state. Next they'll be man was found by his captain to be in sending coal from Wales to Scranton, a state of nervous collapse, but the full Susquehanna county is quite well facts are now published for the first represented at the National Grand time. Army of the Republic encampment, at The dreman, Oscar Stehlin, lives at Washington.

No. 1610 East Tenth street, Indian-William Perrine, of Susquehanna, apolls, where he was found by a rehas been appointed Erie master meporter. In reply to questions, he said: chanic at Rochester, N. Y.

C. E. Fallon, master mechanic of the Erie shops at Susquehanna, succeeds W. Lavery as assistant mechanical superintendent, with headquarters at Meadville.

Joseph Hainen, master mechanic at Hornellsville, succeeds C. E. Fallon as master mechanic at Susquehanna. Mr. Hainen is a former attache of the Port Jervis shops.

"There's nothing doin'" in Susquehanna politics.

The Diamond Discovered.

Farmer E. O. Boncroft, of Hale Eddy, lost a valuable Holstein cow recently. Three years ago, the animal, then a calf, swallowed a valuable diamond ing belonging to a lady guest from Camden, N. J.

Bancroft always thought a good deal of that cow, and when its death occurred he decided on a post-mortem examination.

This not only revealed the presence of the ring in the stomach of the aniunal, but it proved that the stone, finally becoming dislodged from the tissue that had held it, had caused the death of the doubly valuable Holstein.

### They Fought a Wild Cat.

A construction train on the Montrose-Tunkhannock road came to a standstill, the other evening, near Springville, owing to the engine slipying an eccentric, and the engineer and fireman got out to repair damages.

As they were working they heard a terrific yell, and then a big wildcat neer, knocking him down. The fireman struck the animal on the head with a wrench, and it quit the engineer and attacked the fireman.

the floor, unable to get a wink of sleep. This gave the engineer time to draw had nervous chills and these were his revolver, and he put a bullet followed with hot flashes and terrible through the brute's head, killing it shooting pains. Then, right aftercatright. It weighed forty pounds. wards, I would feel as if I were freez-Both men were badly lacerated. The ng to death and would have to get wildcat has been seen along the trackdose to a stove to get warm. Whitney. side for a week.

appetite was gone, my color a sickly VIEWS OF A WOMAN yellow and my strength just about wasted away with my flesh. "I stent a great deal of money for treatment, but could see no improvement. The doctors did not seem to be

able to get at the root of my trouble. I was really in a state of nervous col-THEY SAY that this is the "shoplapse when my captain spoke to me

piest" town under the sun. There about my condition and said I had betmay be others, but for keeping ter try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale people's business affairs in fond re- People. Well, I did try them and had membrance, Scranton beats them all. not been taking them for a week before Of course, the very name of our city a change came for the better, calls to mind the coal strike, and that nerves seemed quieter. I could sleep nessy and Miss Sara Harvey were on is about the sole topic of conversation and feel rested in the morning and food now, yet in our normal condition we began to appeal to me again. The are entirely too satisfied to talk shop medicine was helping me and I conexclusively. Surely they don't do so tinued taking the pills until I had used much of it in some places. You may about sight boxes. They brought about meet a max in society any number of a complete cure. I cannot say half times and never hear a word said about enough in praise of Dr. Williams' Pink his occupation, but here about the first pills for they saved my life. I should inquiry made is: "What does he do?" be in my grave now but for these pills."

rould prefer to tell snake stories and A FIREMAN'S PERIL low to settle the strike. Newspaper people get tired of havng silly acquaintances express pre-

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tended fears lest they may be written up when never in their whole lives did they ever do anything worth writing up, and the only items that might be mentioned concerning them would probably be unprintable. Wouldn't it be a good plan to form a "Don't Talk Public Interest Aroused by the State-Shop Club?" Try for one day to note the number of times you unconsciously ment of Pipeman Oscar Stehlin.of

OF NERVOUS COLLAPSE.

for the interest that has attached to

the Indianapolis Fire Force. pursue a "shoppy" subject with your friends and acquaintances. It may The fire department of Indianapolls surprise you. -Saucy Bess. s widely known for its efficiency and

# Musical Gossip.

Clarence Phillips, of 940 Woodlawn Park, gave a musicale last Friday evening, and the following were present: Misses Nettle Arnold, Ethel Green, Sally Tripp, Jeanette Fidiam, Lottie Morris, Elizabeth Whittaker, Louise Conrad, Ha-zel Tobey, Ethel Watkins, Liilian Foster,

Miss Roney, Nina Miller, Emma Warren, Verne Hawker; Clarence Phillips, Mon-roe Whitney, Charles Green, Hugh Me-Farland, Fred Crane, Oscar Brooks, Le-land Marsh, Charles Martz,

The following was the programme rendered: Selection .. Orchestra Piano solo.....Clarence Phillips Piano solo.....Lottle Morris Guitar solo..... Ethel Green 

Albert Lowe and Clarence Phillips Piano solo......Hazel Tobey Overture ...... Orchestra Recitation. ..... Nettie Arnold Guitar sol......Sally Tripp Piano duct.

Charles Martz and Miss Roney After the programme, refreshmenta were served by Mis, B. W. Phillips and Mrs. C. C. Battenberg.

Miss Freida Kann and Irene Kann returned last evening from New York, where Miss Freida sang in a concert on Wednesday evening.

The following musical selections will be rendered at the morning and evening sur-vices tomorrow at Elm Park church, unher the direction of J. Alfred Pennington, organist and choir master: MORNING.

Orgon-Andantino Affetuoso in F...Bossi Choir-Anthem, "Grander Than Ocean's ...Gade

Alto Solo-"Not Half Has Ever Been Told" Birschoff Mrs. Lenore Thomson. Organ-Postludium in D .....Merkel

EVENING. 

Drgan-Canon in A major......Salome When I entered the fire department was a hearty, vigorous man. It was Duet for Tenor and Bass-"It is of the Lord's Great Mercles"........Molique the cold, exposure and lack of rest, 1 suppose, that made my health break 'hoir-Hymn, "Anchor Your Bark." down. My nerves were in horrible Geibel shape. Night after night I would walk Organ-Grand Chorus in D...Montgomery

Elm Park Quartetie-Mis, Ezra Connell, oprano: Mrs, Legore Thomson, contral-o: Mr, Alfred Wooler, tenor: Mr. Philip Warren, bass, In his planoforte "interpretation less hawk,

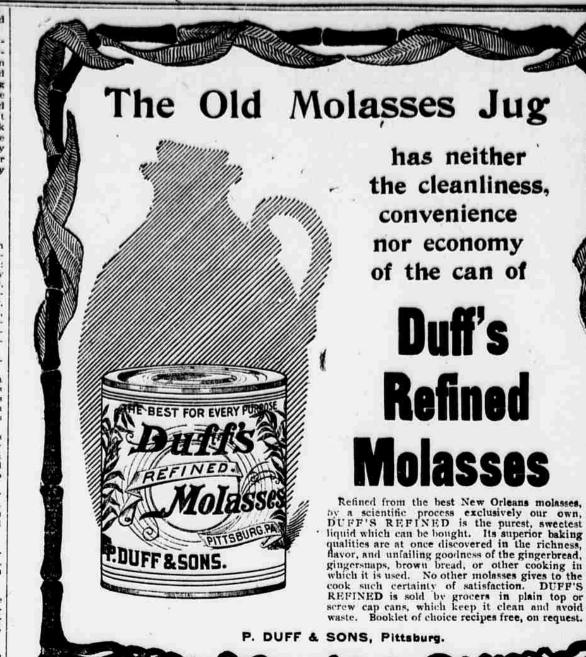
son," given to Conservatory students in the Parish house last Saturday morning, "For a year I dragged along in this Professor Pennington played the follow-Prelude and Fugue in C major ...... Bach way, growing worse every day, My

(No. 1 from the "Well-Tempered Clavlehord,")

Menuetto. Presto-Theme and Variations,

tondo in D major, Opus 18 No. 3, Moscheles Fairy Tale-Opus 135, No. 5.......Bendel The programme for this morning includes selections by Beethoven, Chopin, field and Schumann

The production of "King Dodo," at the Lyceum will undoubtedly be the great musical event of the week. The Cast'e Square Opera commany is probably one My of the largest organizations of the kind on the road. With a chorus of sixty and an orchestra of twenty members, there 🗣 eems no question that this company will be able to give proper interpretation of the work of Pixley and Luders, who have een so favorably known to Scranton "The theater patrons as the authors of



Gloves were first worn in France, and, number of things to be considered. The Gloves ripped at the fingers are in like a great many other aristocrats, best and most durable kid is soft and excusable. A seam should always b came over with William the Conquer-lelastic, as the hard inelastic kind will stitched with thread to match the shade er" during the Norman invasion of nearly always split or rip in a very of the glove, as soon as it rips, and this England. At that time the right to short time. Black gloves are generally is one of the places where the old adage wear gloves belonged exclusively to less elastic than any other, and for this about the "stitch in time" is particumen, and the articles worn were gen- reason should always be the very best larly applicable. A good way to mend erally most profusely decorated. Per-haps it was thought that women did dear, if such a paradox may be used, the rough edges and draw the solid no hard work they did not need this but if it is absolutely necessary that edge thus formed together. This will covering, as although they were orna-mented, gloves were first worn for their get as light'a shade as possible. Dark is so often the despair of the amateur usefulness rather than for ornamenta- dyes and coloring are more or less in- glove mender. The most graceful glove tion. Falconers were among the first jurious to the kid and, therefore, a have long fingers; the short-fingered to use them as they were so useful as glove that has only been colored slight- glove gives the hand a stumpy appear protection from the talons of the ly is more durable. Dressed kid is more ance, which is very ungraceful and endurable than suede and generally re- tirely out of keeping with the long When buying gloves there are a large tains its freshness longer. slender effects popular at present.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE. that have already been partially cook-Now, before the frost comes, is the ed like farina, stir one tablespoonful of the food and one saltspoon of salt time to gather in some of the wood-land treasures for winter. In the Menu for Sunday. Oct. 5 maple zone the trees are at their best. into a full cup of boiling water and cook twenty minutes. Add a cup of and nothing is prettier for decoration BREAKFAST than the leautiful bronze, gold on milk and heat thoroughly Barley Sliced Peaches and Cream. Broiled Squab on Toast. Watercress. gruel is excellent in gastric troubles or fevers. Cook one ounce of pearl searlet leaves. All one has to do to preserve them is to dip them in a thin Fried Eggplant, Coffee, solution of glue water-a triblespoonful of liquid glue to a pint of water-dry barley in enough hot water to cover well, for two minutes. Pour off the water, add one quart of cold water Toast. carefully and pack them smoothly in DINNER. and cook slowly for two hours. Strain, boxes. Olives. S. Red Almonds Porterhouse Steak With Mashrooms Roast Sweet Potatocs. Mashed Turnips. Tomato Salad with Mayounaise. Brie Cheese. Wafers. Grape leaves, holly branches, the taste, and sweeten or flavor glossy leaves of the pear are all suitslightly if desired. able for this purpose, and prove in valuable in the winter when it is hard Egg gruel is made as follows: To the yolk of one egg well beaten, add one teaspoonful of sugar, and pour to find appropriate decorations for the table. Ferns, too, may be gathered Peach Dumplings, Hard Sauce, Black Coffee, SUPPER, now, enough to last for several months. Select the brakes or sword over it one cupful of hot water, bcab-ing very rapidly. Add the well beaten white of the egg, and again beat until foamy. Serve very hot. Spice or a few drops of liquor may be added to ferns, having thick green fronds, cut from the roots with shears, lay smoothly in a box, face down, cover Boston Clam Fritters with Bacon. Bread and Butter. Baked Sweet Apples. the top with parafine paper, the the cover down tirmly and set the box in this under the doctor's orders. Cramberry Tarts Grated Cheese, the cellar or icebox until needed. The lovely trailing ropes of ground For oatmeal gruel pound one cupful of the meal until fine. Pour over it a cup of cold water and let it stand un-Tea. nine, branches of bittersweet, roots of checkerberries, hemlock twigs and branches, the satin-lined chestuut til it settles. Strain off the water into saucepan. onthos the ale as is frequently recomburrs, will each and all bring back visions of summer in the days when Pour over the meal another cup of mended to consumptives. The benefit is not from the drug inhaled, but from old water, stir well and again strain. the sun goes in hiding and the mental Repeat the operation four times. Then the regular deep breathing. At first deep breathing may cause a little giddiness in the head, or cough, but boil the four cups of strained water thirty minutes, add one saltspoon of thermometer drops accordingly California chatchaines with their salt and serve very hot. Beef tea, milk or cream may be added. this soon passes off, and the treatment wealth of flowers to draw upon at all proves beneficial. seasons, have learned to utilize a number of things for flower holders which the Eastern woman knows A St. Louis physician maintains that In this connection it must be borne the banana makes one of the best foods for a typhoid patient. He exin mind that a sea voyage, so often nothing of. For palms and other piazza plants they bay the Chinese recommended in cases of weak bings, dains by stating that in this disease is of little account if one stays in th butter fickins, bound with straw. For the living membrane of the small inill-ventilated cabins. Not only should the individual be on deck all day, but a single surry or roses, the purple blossom of the artichoke, or two or tertines becomes intensely inflamed, eventually sloughing away in spois, leaving well defined ulcers. A solid if possible sleep on deck or in some three golden chrysauthemans she has ready the quaint brown glaced whisky ventilated part For this reason food taken into the stomach or one long, slow trip on a sailing vessel containing a large amount of innutrijug, which the China-boy cook of offers greater inducements than one taundryman has discarded after emplying the contents. These may be tions substances are to be avoided as dangerous; but the banana, though it of the ocean greyhounds had for the picking up almost any-where around the wash houses, and may be classed as a solid food, does Sea sickness which keeps so many not possess sufficient waste to irritate the tender spots. Nearly the whole people below deck, ordinarily yields to are the most effective flower holders for the hall or porch table. Then plenty of leed water, and a recumbent amount of the fruit is absorbed in the position with the head low. stomach, giving the patient more strength than can be obtained from Both there are the bamboo swinging vases these remedies can be applied on deck. that any boy with a knife can make These are simply a section of the hamboo a half or three-quarter yard other foods. The alarming increase of typhoid fever finds many women totally un-prepared for the long slege of nursing that is to follow. "Put the patient length, with little openings cut in Almost every housekeeper has her own pet formula for polishing her floors; but here is one that is espethe various sections large enough to hold water and a few vines or bloson a fever diet," says the doctor who takes it for granted that every woman soms. A cord is then tied about either cially satisfactory: Cut one-half pound of yellow beeswax into small one-half end, and the vase suspended from the knows what a "fever diet" is, goes his way. If she has never is, and shavings and put to soak over night One of the greatest delights in Callplat of turpentlue. Tran d experience in norsing it is more likely formin housekeeping is that every morning one may have a great tray ing the wax will be dissolved to a than not that her ideas as to diet are nebulous in the extreme. For such, paste-like consistency. Apply to the floor, which must be perfectly clean of fresh flowers to arrange for the and dry, with a cloth or sponge. Let it dry for a half hour, then polish with a brush or soft cloth. the following list is allowable in day. asles, searlet fever, smallpox, typhoid and other fevers, crysipelas, etc. Insinid and tasteless apples may be This same encaustic may be used with good effect on furniture by beatutilized by stewing and mixing with Mills and water, gruels, porridges, vegetable soup, toast water, whey, stewed cranberries in the proportion of one part of cranherries to two of apples. Not note so much sugar will lemonade, bread and milk, stewed and ing in one gill of alcohol. In waxing fresh fruits, used with discrimination finest polish is given b water, sea moss pudding and cork when has been sandpapered required as for the berries about DECRETE Strain through a columber and serve other light milk puddings. smooth.

Sunday morning announced from the altar of St. John's Catholic church.

James Moland, a driller, was slnking an actesian well near Oquago, when he struck a spring of wonderful force. The clear, cold water flooded the yard and fields. Hundreds have visited the place and the stream seems to be nearing a big outlet from the earth, with no diminution of volume.

It is reported that the Erie railroad corps will supply its employes with coal. Important-if true! Sunday next will be rally day in the Presbyterian Sunday school.

#### People at Home.

Our able congressman, Hon, C. Fred Wright, of Susquehanna, is popular been doing all day. with the laboring masses and with the poor people of his town because of his fair and honorable methods of doing business, and all slanders to the contrary will fall as seed sown where there is no depth of earth. The best criterion by which to judge a public man is by his reputation and popularity at home, and we infer from the strength of Mr. Wright's fortifications in this Imagine the unalloyed bliss it must be direction that he will scarcely stoop to the attacks of blood-sucking notice . fleas which attempt to buzz around him day, to have all his friends and acnow and then, unless, as in a recent circumstance, they become unbearable.



The man on the stage who does the rick of escaping from firmly tied ropes, submits to the bonds with a smile. He knows he can get out of the ropes that are being knotted Pat the same man in the woods and let Indian captors bind him to a tree for torture and he would struggle to the last against the bonds. When the stomach is diseased there are bonds being woven every hour about the organs dependent on the stomachmart, lungs, liver, kidneys, etc. The ly of mankind is to passively submit the fastening of these bonds with no ort to escape until the pain they cause arouses fear.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other wgans of digestion and untrition. res diseases of heart, liver, lungs, kid-Gys and other organs, when these disases, as is often the case, have their rigin in the diseased stomach.

"For a long time I was suffering and was write allow time I was suffering and was ardly able to get about " writes Mr. Andrew J. antification of the suffering tradiew of "Was bothered with bisiney trade and ay whole system was out of order; had no petite. A friend of mine told me to try Dr. Herce's Golden Medical Discovery. I did so ad the first bottle restored my appetite. I took is bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and one of the 'Picasaut Pellets' and feel like's a w person."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse he clogged system from impurities.

And then we proceed to bore him with Mr. Stehlin's friends all know what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People To be sure everybody but the people accomplished for him, and his story is on strike do something in this town. Insportant to all who are suffering from The lawyers, the bankers, the mechannervous troubles. es, the doctors, and in fact, every-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peobody else, work like beavers, and naple are unlike other medicines because turally there is something to talk about they act directly on the blood and when they are in the vicinity, so we all nerves. This makes them invaluable in talk to them of the things they have such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica,

. . . reuralgia, rheumatism, nervous head At first thought this seems to be flatache, the after-effects of the grip, paltering to the subject, but on the whole initiation of the heart, pale and sallow t must be rather the contrary, since it complexions and all forms of weakness argues that they don't know anything iter in male or female. Dr. Williams besides. I should think they'd get Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by tired of their vocation in life and take all dealers or will be sent postnaid on to something else. If not to drink, receipt of price, fifty cents a box, or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medleine for a dentist, who has been worrying along with sick and nervous women all Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

quaintances greet him out of office hours with pleasant allusions to his man have the cars stop at the near practice and often with complaints side of his crossing instead of the far. about the last work he did for them, "Of course all you'll have to do is to Frequently he is entertained with mention it to them." the complainant -hoice descriptions of the way a cer- says, blandly, "It would be so much tain tooth feels and with the assurance handler for my little girl than to be that nobody in the world ever had such obliged to go 'way across the street. sensitive nerves. I don't at all wonder Still another states sweetly: "It does that dentists as a rule do not seem to seem to be you might give us a differhe consumed with a yearning for socie- ent kind of bell and new cars on our ty life, Physicians have the same ex- line," while every third person can-Their feminine acquaintances didly informs the street car man that regard all non-professional glimpses of the service is villatious and something doctor as so many opportunities for ought to be done. All this is so pleasfinding out what he knows about the soft and the only miracle is that he ailments of their friends and for con- doesn't rise in his wrath and smite evfiding to him their own physical ills, cry third person of his acquaintance. Physicians are not devoted to society. Oddly enough he may be a man who Said one the other day: "i'm afraid to reads Ibsen and likes the magnificent meet Mrs. Blank at a dinner or a re- prose poents of the greatest writers eption. She is sure to mark me for her | and is familiar with the most advanced own in order to tell me just how the scientific thought of the day, but not medicine acted on the haby's sore one of his friends has discovered that mouth, and the men I know aren't he knows a solitary thing outside of much different. I want to talk about street cars and their tracks.

fishing, or politics, or something else than sickness, but they won't let me."

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times he wishes he had never been horn, ever thinks of greeting my appearance Just the merest glimpse of him is socially other than 'Hello, there'. None enough to start all the people chatter- of us is dead! What are you doing ing on the subject of the public's here?" and after a few thousand repetiwrongs and the iniquities of his busi- tions of this tactful remark it grows ness. They say reproachfully, "I wait- state, flat and unprofitable in the ears id on a street corner a full half hour of the undertaker. oday. Just think of it!" and he does No one over seems to think that ;

think of it and wishes that the speaker school teacher can talk about anything might he still waiting-on the street but that chosen or enforced vocation. School teachers probably have the The next person he meets asks quer- shopplest time of it on earth. Most of

ulously, "Why on earth don't you change the schedule on our line? It doesn't suit us at all." and the next announces, "Oh. I'm so glad to see you, must ever be introduced in their pres-Mr. X. I've been waiting to tell you ence by friends, foes or relatives. Somebout a horrid, rude conductor. I don't times school teachers go mad and we know his name or his number, but of wonder.

curse you can find out which one he is. Even ministers like to talk about He has a pug nose, and he took me something besides religion at times. past my corner the other day. He They have to be polite and interested past my corner the other day. He They have to be polite and interested in the state of their souls, but of a the state of their souls, but of a the state of their souls. But of a the state of their souls at 50c and \$1.00.

Burgomaster." Under the direction of Mr. J. M. Chance, the following musical selections will be 🕈 ised at tomorrow's worship in the Second | 💠 Presbyterian church

MORNING. Organ Prelude-Communion in G. Collins Anthem-"God So Loved the World," Kingston +

Offertory-Solo, "He Was Despised . Handel + 

Organ Prelude-Cantiline Religieuse. Dubois Anthem-"Give Unto the Lord"

... Gaul

("Holy City") ...... Mr. Williams and Cholr. Organ Postlude-"Alleluia" ......Dubois

# GLOVES.

### They Are Not a Badge of Aristocracy as Generally Supposed.

From the Detroit Free Press.

It has been decreed that the accessories more than the costume itself. proclaim the true lady, and the wise woman if she must economize, does so in connection with the gown rather than the many small details of her outfit. Gloves, more than anything else, are indicative of whatever degree of refinement a woman may possess and, consequently, they should have the greatest care bestowed upon them. The idea that the glove is an important badge of aristocracy is not a new one. When gloves were first worn, which was some time during the eighth century, only people of high rank could own Royalty, the clergy and the them military, which comprised the aristocracy of Europe, held an exclusive right to these garments.

The church introduced the wearing of gloves into part of the religious ser-A nice man who has something to do with a street car system says that at times he wishes he had never been born. A "popular" undertaker declares that vice, and the Emperor Charlemagne

# **Cured of Asthma**

### After Years of Terrible Suffering. +

Mary Josephine Bezy, Floyd Knob, Ind., writes: "After suffering untold agonies + for 33 years from Asthma. I was cured by Schiffmann's Asthma Cure. 1 used to be so bad that I could not move without help, but I can now do all my own work." Another writes: "My little boy 7 years old has Schiffmann's Asthma Cure. 1 used to be so been a sufferer for several years, some-times so bad off that we could not hold him in bed, expecting any moment for him to breathe his last. Doctors did him no good

and we had almost given up in despair, when through accident we heard of Schiff-mann's Asthma Cure, tried it and it

with game or meat.

According to the family physician's story, very few neaple know how to breathe properly. In ordinary breath-ing not much more than half the long tissues are used, and in every day life manage to get on with this 11 there is any tendency to lung trouble however, the lungs must be expanded, and deep breathing is a powerful all to cure. The individual should stand crect, close the month and gradually fill the longs by breathing through the nose. When the lungs are full one should hold the breath a short time, then slowly let it out. Six deep breaths should be taken one after the other and this deep breathing manother, and this deep breathing practiced three times a day before meals. One of the advantages of living forend hill country is that one is breathe deeply. All breathing exer-cises are better if taken in the open air rather than in the vitlated atmosphere of a close room. If regular deep breathing is practiced there will \* he no need of any apparatus for medi-

If new lamp chimneys are put over tire in cold water which is allowed to come slowly to a boil, they will be less liable to break.

Contrary to general opinion, eggs, though a perfect food, are not always to be commended to people of weak digestion. If they leave a bad taste in the month after cating, avoid them. A raw egg requires two hours for its soft-boiled egg three half. Dyspepties, pardigestion a soft-boiled egg three hours and a half. Dyspepties par-ticularly, should take eggs in great moderation if they wish to get well

Umbrellas will last much longer if always placed when wet with the die downward to dry. The molsture then dtains from the edge of the frame and the fabric dries uniformly. l'inbrella cuses are often responsible for the rapid wear of silk umbrellas. The constant friction causes tiny holes to appear in the seams. When not in use leave the umbrella loose EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD

case of weak digestion. For fonds 

Gruels property made and daintify

served are invaluable where food is required that shall quench thirst and

satisfy hunger without overloading the stomach or affording too great a

gracis and porridges is but one of a

degree, the porridges using thicker than the gruels. Both are cooked mix-

tures of various grains or douts made with water or milk. They require long

and thorough cooking to make thear digestible. This should be done in a

double bottler to avoid scorehing. Gracis may be served hot or cold, but should be always treshly made. For

Hour, arrowroot, cornstarch and rice flour grueis use two level teaspoon-

fuls of the flour dissolved with a little cold water to a smooth juste and one saltspoon of salt to a pint of bolling water. Cook two hours. Oatmeal

should be cooked from tive to eight

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