## NORTHEASTERN **PENNSYLVANIA**

#### MONTROSE.

Special to the Scranton Tribune Montrose, Dec. 28,-Mr. and Mrs Arthur Harris, of Montelair, N. J., were guests over Christmas at the home Mrs. Harris' father, S. B. Rogers, on Lake avenue

LaVerne Frink, foreman in the Wya lusing Rocket office, is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Frink and other relatives in this vicinity.

The annual meeting of the Presbyterian congregation will be held in the church Friday, January 9, 1903, at 10,30 a, in. The rental of pews will take place platform at Bernice. He was about 60 at 1.30 p. m., same day,

Ralph H. Northrup returned Friday to Milton, Pa., to resume his duties as at East Smithfield, choked to death general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association at that place. Eben C. Flumerfelt, of the International Correspondence school, Scranton, and Clarence Simons, of Hawley, were guests Christmas of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Flumerfelt. Mrs. Betsy Chapman has gone to

Brown. Miss Estella G'Malley, of Hallstead. was a guest Christmas at the home of tributed groceries and provisions to the her sister, Mrs. Charles F. Biermann,

Wilkes-Barre to spend a couple of

months with her daughter, Mrs. S. L.

on West Church street. John O'Neill and Joseph Jordan spent Christmas in Scranton.

The remains of Mrs. Harriet Robertson arrived here from Binghamton on Friday morning, and were immediately taken to the Baptist church, of which she was a communicant, where services were conducted by Rev. E. K. Thomas. Interment was made following the services, in the Montrose ceme-

Reports from W. D. B. Ainey indicate a general improvement in his health. Dana A. Watrous, of Binghamton, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

The annual meeting of the Republican county committee will be held at court house Saturday, January 2,

The funeral of Mrs. Calvin C. Halsey was held from her late home on South Cherry street Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. A. F. von Tobel conducting the services. Interment was made in the Montrose cemetery. The de-ceased had for years been an invalid, but the patience with which she bore her sufferings plainly showed itself in the saint-like beauty of her face. Although confined to her home, she was continually sending messages of sympathy and love, and by this means became endeared to all who knew her Her loss is deeply felt by her many friends and the grief at her demise will for long remain in their hearts.

A new lee house is being erected at the Borden creamery. Olin Frink has been spending severar

days this week in Susquehanna. Miss Lillian Titsworth, a student in Syracuse university, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Titsworth, on Maple

John Sweet, a Yale student, is spending his vacation with relatives in and about Montrose.

#### TUNKHANNOCK.

Special to the Scranton Tribune

Tunkhannock, Dec. 27 .- A series of revival meetings are being held in the Methodist church by the Rev. J. D. Belknap, an evangelist, of Syracuse, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Ji. H. Wilbur. They will continue for two or three weeks. The evening services will

begin at 7:30 o'clock. John Brace, a law student in the of- no spare ribs. I need every one in the of James W. Platt, esq., was ad- my body." mitted on Saturday to practice as an oming county. He will locate in this the Spencerian fist.

Ex-Sheriff A. G. Gregory, of Meshoppen, was in town on Saturday. Prof. Jacob P. Breindinger and wife,

of Wilkes-Barre, are guests of Captain William N. Reynolds and wife on West Tioga street. Rev. and Mds. Samuel C. Hodge will hold a reception for members of the

Presbyterion congregation on New Year's day, from 1 to 6 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kethledge who have been spending the past three weeks with the former's father, at this

place, returned to their home at Penn Argyle on Saturday. George Eldleman, of the Pension De partment at Washington, D. C., is viz

iting his parents at this place, Mrs. Corey Kresgy and family o Seranton, are spending the holidays with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidne Dickinson on Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Athert Lee and Miss Samuel Goble and family at Eaton-

William Feathers, of New York city was a visitor in town on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fitch and chitdren, of Sayre, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avery at this place.

#### BRADFORD COUNTY.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Towanda, Dec. 28 .- The churches and

with fine programmes.

An installation and chicken pie so cial will be held by members of the Charles F. Moore camp, No. 208, Spanish-American War Veterans, on Thursday, Jan. 1.

The following sad and peculiar aceldent comes from Wyoming county: While the 3-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. L. Woodruff, of Black Walnut, was standing on a low window sill playing with other children, she slipped and fell. The back of her broke out a pane of glass, and, striking the sash, the infant broke her neck and died

soon after Mr. and Mrs. James West were callers at Pittston yesterday, owing to the death of an aunt.

Joseph Parrott, of Albany, N. Y., is spending the holidays with his family The following number among the

### How to Avoid the Dangers of a Cold.

Everyone must realize the dangers always prudent to remain in-doors un- now than I can read. til the danger is passed. Many, howeyer, do not feel able to lose the time and will be interested in knowing that a severe cold may be broken up and all danger avoided by the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy not only cures, but cures quickly and counterjets any tendenc, toward pneu-monia. For sale by all druggists. at large in the page of the counterjets any tendenc, toward pneu-monia. For sale by all druggists. at large in the office, and if you affected side.

many who are visiting in Towarda Dr. E. N. Betts, of Philadelphia; Miss Julia Powell, of Washington, D. C. Miss Anna Cash, of Boston; Miss Helen Porter, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Culbertson, of Lewistown; J. T. Hale and son, of Duluth; Stewart Black, of Stanford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Jackson, of Berwick: M. W. Simmins, of Augusta, Ga.; Dr. and

Mrs. F. T. Fox, of Bath, Pa. Mrs. H. N. White is visiting her former home at Latimer Mills. Jonathan Westley, a Lehigh Valley

engineer, dropped dead on the station years old and a soldier. The young child of Eleazer Waldron,

from the effects of swallowing a collar

button, recently. Lewis Brothers, of LeRoy, and Ellenberger & Yeager, of Towanda, have just purchased 2,500 acres of timber land in Virginia. It is stated that \$25,-000, part payment, was paid down on the deal.

Sullivan & Hale have disposed of their planing mill in Towanda to Smith Bros. and Avers & Co.

The Valley Shrine association disamount of \$139 among the poor at Athens, Sayre and Waverly, on Christmas. Postmaster Turner reports that an iverage of 14,412 letters a day for five days before Christmas were mailed at the Towarda office. During that time twenty-five bags were sent out con taining packages and other mail matter. The receipts for the quarter, it is estimated, will reach close to \$4,000.

his mother and brother, E. B. McKee last week. Perry Watts, of Canton, aged elever years, by winning a drawing contest has been awarded a scholarship in the Scranton Correspondence Schools. Joseph Brennan, a Lehigh Valley em-

F. C. McKee, of Philadelphia, visited

oloye, had his back broken in a wreck at Bernice. He is at the Mercy hospital in Wilkes-Barre. Court Stenographer and Mrs. Arthur Head mourn the loss of their infant son, who died on Friday, after a long liness of cerebro-spinal meningitis.

B. F. Dumfee, a wide-awake railroad

OF THE NEWSPAPER MAN

#### onductor, is in Bethlehem, attending railroad conductors' meeting. THE IDEAL QUIET DAY

"Now," said I to myself as a freshly ut batch of "copy" paper was laid on the desk and an eager compositor earched the "copy" drawer for a mite f reprint, "now I shall seat myself in thought profound and compose something great."

A heavy rain was falling and the edestrians who splashed by the winow were soaked, soggy and disgruntled. A dog fight on the opposite lde of the street failed to draw a

manuscript of a masterpiece." The relephone tinkled musically

"Hello!" I said. "Hello!" came the answer in sweet mes of the feminine gender. "Hello!" I said, once more

"Hello!" she said; "have you spare-"Madame or Miss," said I. "I have

The out-tap was given mutually and attorney in the several courts of Wy- 1 picked up the pencil and arranged A friend from a neighboring town

> dropped in and splashed down into a chair, squirting a spray of raindrops over the freshly cut "copy" paper. "I thought I would just drop in and tell you that my paper has not reached me until Monday for several weeks."

he remarked. "I told the postmaster at home about it, but he said it was your fault." "It could not be," I expostulated. 'All papers for your town travel in the same bundle, and if one reaches

celve their papers no time?" "Yes." he replied, "but the postmaster said you must have a 'spite' at

town all should reach. Do others re-

"Now, look here my friend," quoth : "why should I have a 'spite' at you? What have you done that I should single you out and 'cabbage' your paper at the rick of losing one dollar a Elizabeth Goble spent Christmas with Year, which in a thousand years would amount to more than a thousand amount to a thousand dollars?"

"That is a big pile of money to throw way, ain't it?" he remarked, scratch-

The telephone tinkled. 'Hello!" I said. "Hello!" she said. "Hello!" I said.

"Hello!" she said; "have you any are ribs?" "Madam or Miss," I replied impress vely. "I have no spare ribs to spare,

Sunday schools observed Christmas Perhaps I might tear some of the boys. This is a print shop and we butcher nothing but English." The double out-tap sounded.

"I can't see, though," remarked my friend, "how 'tis that my neighbors all get their papers on Saturday and mine don't come til! Monday.' "I cannot see, either. The names are

stamped on the margins automatically, and it is almost impossible to miss "Well, I don't get mine till Monday, and I den't see why you can't give me the Courier-Journal free for missing so

"My friend, I shall make a special effort to get your paper on time this week. I shall write to the postmaster and the carrier; if that does no good I shall write to the president, the post master general, our two senators and our eleven representatives. If that fails I shall take the car each Saturday morning and carry the paper myself. He straightened up to go, and shook off the remaining raindrops to th

freshly cut "copy" paper. "Well, see that you do." he said. "o attending a severe cold, and that it is I'll stop the paper; I take more papers

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"Madame or Miss." I replied desper-

meet him on the street kindly oblige me by cutting out his entire battery." The out-taps fell, and we salted down the "copy" paper-it was too fresh to keep till morning.-J. M. Allen, in Cynthiana Democrat.

#### A PLEA FOR AGUINALDO.

lime to Quit Gloating Over That Gentleman's Misfortunes. the Manila Times

Is it not just about time, if the slang phrase may be pardoned, to "ring off" on this constant making mock of Aguinaldo and holding his name up to ridicule and laughter? Surely we are not such a puny people as to take delight in crowing over and humiliating a fallen and vanquished enemy! Surely we can afford to leave Aguinaldo with his own humiliation and retrain from intruding our jibes and scores upon his solitude! Surely we have taunted and tormented him long enough! Surely there is no joy in again bruising the broken reed! If we have not the manliness and consideration to recognize such virtues as he possesses, let us at least call a halt to this perennial parading of his shortcomings and veaknesses. As a nation, we have not been given to such littleness; and it ill becomes us to bemean ourselves to it now. Even the felon who lies in a murderer's cell is accorded some measare of pity! Even the hound disdains o wound and worry its helpless quarry! And what great sin has Aguinaldo ommitted? His record, as records go n these islands, is a clean one. Even

his worst enemies, those who have torn his reputation to tatters, pillorled and pelted his character, and glee'd and gloated over his downfall and misfortunes, can point to but one dark blotthe Luna assassination-and even his implication in that is cloudy. Then in the balance with this let us place that incident of the coup which led to his capture, when, hearing that several American prisoners were being brought a friend that he was "pinched," or in triumph before him, he ordered that they be taken to the nearest United States army post, set at liberty, and each given fifty pesos. But it is not the Luna assassination which seems to be the prime cause for the ridicule or condemnation poured upon him by his detractors. It appears that something in the way of contrast between his former high estate and his

present degradation gives the motive for jest. But surely Aguinaldo, humble and disesteemed, has tended to redeem, if redemption be necessary, Aguinaldo haloed and triumphant. Since his retirement and seclusion, the fallen hero of a fallen republic has maintained himself in a manner which must command respect. Bitter as must be the reflections and experience of his present life, he has yet preserved a calm-ness and dignity foreign to many in like place—a calmness and dignity as becoming as ever his glory and greatness. Where one would expect a railing at fate and execration at fortune, he finds an equanimity and resignation which compel sympathy and enforce respect. Just a night or two ago, when pressed once more to exhume some of

tons of the insurrection days, he replied with dignity: "I do not care to dow of his humiliation, and not on any and every occasion lead him forth to and jeering multitude. We have surely outgrown such pitiable rejoicing as ame from the Roman triumphs and forego the gloatings which belong only

the interesting but evil-smelling skele-

#### THE LORENZ OPERATION.

o the ignoble victor!

How It Relieves Congenital Dislocation of the Hip Joint.

From the New York Sun. In the early development of a child the three bones which are to form the large hip bone of one side of the body are not united but grow separately and gradually become hardened and unified. When development is natural and complete the point where these three bones join is in the bottom of a cup-shaped held by strong ligaments. If, from any cause, development is interfered with, a failure almost always takes place where this cup-shaped cavity or socket should be. When there is no well developed socket to hold the head of the thigh in place the strain on the ligaments when the child begins to walk is so great that they are stretched abnormally, and finally there is a displacement of the head of the bone through the insufficient capsule. The surgeon has, therefore, to deal not only with a dislocated joint, but an undeveioped socket, and the operation is intended to bring the head of the bone to the place where the depression should be and so hold well against the softened tissues at the proper point until by pressure it forms a more or less complete socket. More satisfactory results are looked for in children under 5 or 6 ears of age than in those who are

For the operation the child is made nsensible and unconscious by an anesthetic, and is placed upon a firm table, squarely upon the back, while the pelvis or hip bones of both sides of the pody are held immovable by the hands of assistants. The operator, holding the thigh firmly, bends it at the hip and upon the abdomen until the thigh bone is about perpendicular to the level of the table. It is then carried slowly and foreibly outward or away from the middle line of the patient's body, then swayed to and fro with gradually increasing force until by stretching or tearing the muscles and ligaments at the joint, it is carried outward so far that the thigh is almost parallel with the surface of the operating table. When, by this manoeuvre, the muscles and capsule have been sufficiently stretched or torn, the head of the bone, which is now near the place where the socket should be, may be felt to have slipped over the edge of this shallow saucer and into the slight concavity. Failing in this the same movements are repeated, the limb being carried still further in the various directions above riven. When finally the head of the bone s felt to have passed into the depression for the socket, it is carefully held n this position and an effort made to deepen the socket by semi-rotation of pod would make her a gown and hood." he bone from right to left, boring the head of the thigh into and deepening his absinthes to remark: the cavity. A plaster of paris encasement is now applied and worn for from the Italian leaves off killing his kings six to nine months. After a week or

the joint will permit, the patient is en-

## **PROVERBS AND** THEIR ORIGIN

THE WISDOM OF THE AGES BOILED DOWN.

African Truisms and Their Similarity to Ancient European and Latin Platitudes-Same Idea Finds Many Forms of Expression.

From the London Standard. Not the least interesting section of the proverbial philosophy of many peoples is that in which we find quain parallels to common sayings existing n some form or other nearly everywhere. These, no doubt, have an independent origin, and their interest lies n the fact that while the same thoughts among widely different peoples are necessarily expressed in very similar terms, so that the parallel can be seen at a glance, they frequently involve the peculiarities of their environment. Thus, where we should say that man is "hoist with his own petard," the Africans says, "With the ho's long tail the ho (a long-tailed monkey) is bound," and the Haytians have it, yam vines bind the yams." Again, the proverb, originally from the Greek, in ommon use in Europe: "The master's eye makes the horse fat," has the peculiar West Indian rendering: "The garden far (from the master's house) the gambo spoils." "You can't get blood from a stone, or from a beet, nor breeks from a Highlander," finds expression in the tropical Indies as "The pumpkin vine does not yield the calaoash." Even in regard to the matter of "going before the beak" the East Ender and the West Indian have similar terms, for where the former says of "nulled," the latter observes that "they pressed his tail." To cull a few parallels at random it is only necessary to look at some touches of nature which make the whole world kin, and regard them from various national standpoints. For instance, the idea that "He needs must go when the devil drives' is universally recognized. Says Quashee when he would plead an excuse for being devil-driven into petty larceny; "The stomach has no ears," and "The empty bag cannot stand upright."

A Negro Version. The classical and homely truth, 'Drive out nature with a pitchfork and she will return," is recognized among many a negro tribe in the quaint saying, "A man that keeps the birds away keeps them away, but a pretty face cannot be kept away." "Only the wearer knows where the shoe pinches," is conveyed quite aptly by the negro in his proverb: "Only the dead man knows where the grave is too narrow," and "The bottom of the ship knows best how the sea presses." Our familiar sayings about running after two hares and falling to the ground between two stools is again paralleled and capped by the African proverb: "The rider of two horses splits asunder." And here is the occasion to state that "he Pashto "seing man" tells his people talk about those things which are past." our object is not to multiply instances that "a woman's wisdom is under her Have we eulogized Aguinaldo too simply because they are parallels, but to point out those which, like the one we see this constantly contemptible spitting of ridicule and abuse upon his name, we cannot help the expression of name and name are named to make a long story short, all these people and more are saying all these things about woman, every full-grown man with the slightest spark of chivalry left in him will admit that no out delay. Write for our special market letter. Free on application. S. M. Hibbard & Co., members N. Y. Consoliated and Stock -Exchange, 41 and 46 Broadway, New York. Established 1834. "Ay ideal quiet day for work. No a feeling of protest and disdain. Sure- doing this it will scarcely be necessary woman could have been present at the body will thrust subscription money in- ly we can now bear to leave the fallen to attempt any kind of classification or making of any proverbs of this kind. to my Spencerian fist, and unchai- leader alone in the valley of the sha- order, for, though it is true that gems terously set in an orator's discourse, it make a speciacle for the thoughtless is equally true that they have their many of our choicest sayings are not beauties when massed in heterogeneous profusion. To begin, then, anywhere, the English saying, "Don't do as I do. he days of the Phillstines, and can but do as I tell you," is good; but the Dutch, "The monk preaches against thieves with the goose in his larder.' is better, and best of all is the Spanish, The friar condemns the thief with the pudding up his sleeve."

#### Chinese Wisdom

Where we say, "If you want a thing lone, do it yourself," the West Indian gets a shade ahead with the advice. "Send a dog and the dog will send his any note was thought of. From this tail," and the Armenian, "If you send fact we begin to doubt also whether a messenger on an errand, go with the well-known "I do not love you, Dr him," and the astute, unbelieving Chin- Fell," is a respectable, law-abiding par aman, who, like his proverbial imageallel, or a dressed up plagiarism of the maker, puts no faith either in the gods or in the messengers of the gods, "for "I eat it not, I eat not Turkish corn cavity, called the socket, in which the he knows what they are made of," sums rounded head of the thigh bone is up the situation in a way that perhaps it not. Say not it is good, I cat it not is as correct as it is sweeping: "If you yet it hurts me not. I eat it neither want a thing done." he says, "go yourself; if not, send." "Still waters run I eat it not. It likes me not." But to deep," if not one of the best hundred proverbs, is certainly better than the Turkish saying: "Mistrust the water that does not warble, and the bird that does not chirp." It lacks, nevertheless a certain element of paradox which would have made it as near perfection as a proverb might be. It is merely be cause the following parallel possess this element that we presume to mention them in the same breath with our own proverb. Says the African: "Beware of a silent man; he has a brass band in his mouth." The Arabian with his meditative and introspective habit renders this as: "Defend us from the wrath of the mild in spirit," and various savage tribes of South and Centra! Africa have the somewhat remarkable parallel: "Silence hath a mighty noise." It goes without saying that all not fighting mosquitoes he was listening the nations of the world formed the dates for the vacancy. Mr. Griggs was one of them, and was indorsed by nearly same opinion about a woman long, long ago, and up to the present of them have seen any none reason to alter it. But, whether this ley had so ably presided. One Sunday opinion in which they all concur is concealed or revealed in proverbs, it would be an insult to the reader's reason and common sense to state. As for the proverbs themselves, which can readily distinguished as true or false at sight by the clever student of human

nature, they yield a good harvest of

parallels.

stick.

The more you beat them, the better they be, is a remark upon the wisdom or foolishness of which no two persons can hold two opinions, and the same may be claimed for the Swahili saying: "A man is not obeyed by his wife in his own house, nor does she consider him her husband, unless he thrash herher nusband, unless he thrash her— be kept secret until the President him thwack;" or for the Corsican's asser- self should see fit to make the announce-

tion that "Just as a good horse and a

A woman, a dog and a walnut tree,

#### tion that "Just as a good horse and a meat. Sewell and Griggs separated in a bad horse both need the spur, so a good state of satisfaction with themselves, the woman and a bad woman both need the administration and the world at large woman and a bad woman both need the About Women

When the Spaniard says, "Were woman as little as she is good a pease when the Frenchman pauses between his absinthes to remark: "A man of straw is worth a woman of gold;" when the Italian leaves off killing his kings to whisper, "If a man loses a woman two, or as soon as the sensitiveness of and a farthing, he will be sorry he has lost the farthing;" when the negro medicine man swears to his tribe that "words are women, deeds are men;

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the world;" when the German swears

In glancing at some instances of pro

really independent expressions of ideas

which have occurred to the Chinaman

and Peruvian as well as to the peoples

in between, but that they have actually

sources and without acknowledgement.

Very grave is the uneasiness on this

point caused by the fact that such an

essentially English set of rhymes as

"Who Killed Cock Robin?" is taken al-

most bodily from a section of the Hin-

du Ramayana entitled the "Dream of

King Ravan." a work which was hoary

before the first English Cock Robin of

Arabian saying which runs as follows:

Though it have much cocoanut, I ea

with fat of meat nor with much curry

pursue this theory any further is to in-

HARRISON'S ICY WAY.

Characteristic Story of the Late

President from Indiana.

It is not generally known that form

Attorney General Griggs was once tend-

ered a seat upon the supreme bench of

either. On the contrary, he accepted i

nounced the appointment of another man

President Harrison was spending the

to the recommendations of various candi

President Harrison telegraphed Genera Sewell, then a senator from New Jersey

to come down to Cape May. Sewell re

course of the conversation the Presiden

informed him that he had decided to se

ator to tender the appointment and se-

dent's cottage he went directly to the

telegraph office and wired Mr. Griggs a

Paterson to meet him at the Fifth Ave

nue hotel in New York the next morn

ing as he had something important t

Sewell repeated the conversation with

the President, and Griggs wrote a grate ful letter of acceptance, which was duly

forwarded by mail to Cape May. It wa

But they were rudely awakened from this happy mood in the morning when they

of Pittsburg, had received and accepted the appointment on the supreme bench

cant by the death of Justice Bradley. They could not understand it, especially

ad in the newspapers that Judge Shiras

United States recently made va-

ure his acceptance. When General Sewell left the Presi

sponded promptly, spent the day on porch of the Harrison cottage, and

ect Mr. Griggs and authorized

The mystery has never been explained. At the death of Justice Bradley in 1892

the United States, and did not decline

duce an unhealthy skepticism.

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which Mr. Griggs had written and they could not of course, demand an explanation.

Senator Sewell was naturally mortified and indignant at the way he had been made.

"I am very sorty I was not all the president, and the proints. See time-table and consult ticket agents for connections with other lines.

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