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Blood-sick People Everywhere Welcome the Greatest Blood Purifier Known.



Come Out of the Clouds of Doubt and Let S. S. S. Fill your Blood with Health. If you are down with any blood trou-e, call it rheumatism, malaria, eczema, ble, call it rheumatism, malaria, eczema, holls, carbuncles or any eruptive condi-tion pin your faith to S. S. S. It is really the most searching, the most effective, the most cleansing blood remedy known.

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as in the junior year, but with elocu-tion and millinery added to the list of electives. The "Home" Course The home economics course, the one course which will be inaugurated with the in-going freshman class in Sop-tember, will include the following: Freshman — English, five times, once; cooking, five; public speaking, once, and the following electives, from which one study can be selected. Latin, French, German, mathematics and Greek or Roman history. Sophomore—English, twe times; do mestic economics, five, including foods, textiles and household decora-tions; free-hand drawing, once; cook-ing, five times; public speaking, once, and these electives: Latin, French, German, mathematics (geomerty), medieval history and physical stry, seven times; applied art, twice; catering, lunch room practice, twice; sewing, four; muslc, once; public speaking, once; with the same electives al on the reard. Son one essayed to do son. **You Could Touch 'Em** But it would have been perfectly sate, as Mr. Crawford explained, be-cutives and mathematics as electives; along with American history and civics, and public speaking as an op-tional study. So much for the two new courses that will offer a wider range of study.

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If you have arugged yourself until your stomach is nearly paralyzed, you will be astonished to find that S. S. gives no sensation because it is a pure regetable infusion, is taken naturally into your blood just as pure air is inhaied natu-rally into your lungs. sensation because it is a pure vegetable mystifying and often building rheu-c pains. le action of this remarkable remedy st as direct, just as positive, just as in in its influence as that the sun in the east. It is one of those rare cal forces which act in the blood the same degree of certainty that SERMON TO LODGE Special to The Telegraph W. Mclinay, pastor of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church at 10.30 a. m.

other animal. Treat 'em kindly and they won't hurt you." How to Cook Rattlesnake "And I tell you," the snake king went on, "that there isn't any better catin' in the world than a rattlesnake. You may not belleve it, but it's true. Of course you must know how to pre-pare 'em. As for that, take a tripod, or three sticks to make one and after splitting open the snake, hang it on the tripod over a slow fire. Then take off the skin. But if you make the mistake of skinning it first you lose the flavor. Go into a good many sum-mer resorts and ask for mountain eel and sometimes what you get is broll-ed rattlesnake, which is a good bit better'n eel. "The way to make rattlesnake oil," Crawford explained, "is to make a 'V-shaped trough, which ought, by rights to be silvered, and then lay open the snake and cover it with glass, and let the sun do the rest. The oil will all come out on the trough. I get a dollar an ounce for rattlesnake oil and sell it all over the country. **One Consumption Cure**

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"The heart of a rattlesnake is good for consumption," assured the king, "if you cat it while the snake is near alive. About six years ago I cured Mrs. Shuck of Selinsgrove, where I was then livin, after all the doctors had given her up. I brought the snake and cut it open and she swallowed the heart before the snake died—and she's cured

"I heard of a good den of rattle-shakes up near Marysville and I'm go-ing there soon. Anybody that says he seen or has killed a rattler in the east over four or four and a half feet long is either lyin, or was too skeered to see straight when he looked at the snake. In California and the Rockies there are rattlers six, seven and eight snake. In Callfornia and the Rockies there are rathers six, seven and eight feet long, but in the east the rathers are short and stubby. I have a dia-mand-backed rathesnake skin at home which I wish you could see. It's a beauty. In this part of the country there are only two kinds of rathers, yellow and black. "No, I don't know what i'll do with these two I got. Maybe I'll sel 'em alive, maybe I'll make oil out of 'em. Can't tell till they liven up later in the Spring."

Spring." Mr. Crawford has caught many oth-er kinds of snakes. He has presented several black snakes and copperheads:

Nothing is constant but change, and every class of business and industry undergoes constant evolution. The farmer of fifty years ago would be amazed by the wonderful agricultural inplements of to-day. If the old-time spinner of cotton, whose mill wheels were turned by a New England river beside his mill, could see the immense cotton manufactories of to-day in Caroof the Adirondacks to the lowlands of California. Crawford spent yesterday in Rob-bert's Valley, above Rockville, and emerged from thence with two very implements of to-day. If the old-time

By H. L. Bennet

bert's Valley, above Rockville, and merged from thence with two very nice specimens of the rattler. This spinner of cotton, whose mill wheels morning he wended his way down S Market street with an inocent look ing lard can containing the venomous for reptiles. The Snake King went into the Central Hotel. Market street, and laying the can on the floor, told Bar-tender H. H. Garman that he hat have liked to lift the cover of the stranger's word for it. It later developed that for returned. Within the Central all was curiosity and everyone who strayed in would have liked to lift the cover of the can ha

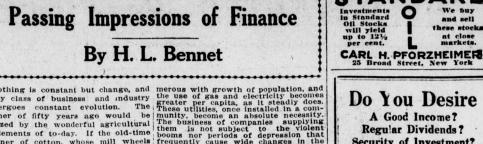
Community receives part of the security market. Plainly enough, people generally are not speculating. Nevertheless, the autout of savings that goes into se-control of the security is the husting broker than ever a few part of the security is the security is the more a great extent replaced by the merchant in securities. During the the security issues exclusive of multiplas—bonds, stocks, and short-ties quarter of 1914, some \$130,000,000 of the security issues exclusive of multiplas—bonds, stocks, and short-the security issues exclusive of multiplas—bonds, stocks, and short-to the security issues exclusive of a sat total, shough smaller, the short-ter of the security issues exclusive of no record is obtainable of the entitions is vant can the couply and short that of effect of the security is the security is no record is obtainable of the entitions is vast sum means new invision in the very part of the country. Not all this vast sum means new invision is of matering bonds or notes. This it is the securities that are constantly invision is the securities that the railroads, the lighting and power systems, and the lighting and power systems, and the industrial plants of the country are provided with capital. It is the basis of all business activity. The Standard Oil stocks, which have been favorites of both investors and speculators during the last two years, have just experienced a sharp decline in price. It was due, and these stocks should be safer for it, both because lower in price and on account of the caadom inspired among venturescone tics show sont because of all is keeping steadily abreast of the in-prices as compared with a few years ago. The gain in the world's output between 1903 and 1908 is estimated at only 33 per cent. The larger the vol-ume of production and consumption of a commodity the greater the surplus required, otherwise the advantage of the producer over the consumer be-comes disproportionate. The stocks of oil in the United States at the end of 1913 are estimated at 14 per cent. less than two years before, and only 3 per cent. more than four years aco. The trade position of the oil companies seems, therefore, fundamentally strong.

provided with capital. It is the basis of all business activity. The merchant in securities or the in-vestment banker, as he is most fre-quently known, is the medium through whom new issues of bonds and stocks reach the ultimate buyer, the investor, who corresponds to the consumer of merchandise. Sometimes these houses maintain the engineering and account-ing organizations through which ex-aminations of properties are made, and sometimes they depend on independent sources. One of their most important functions, however, is expert analysis of a company's condition and prospects preliminary to purchasing its securi-ties, for the merchant buys them first, wholesale, for his own account, and subsequently resells them among his customers. The investor has the pro-tection of knowing that the investment banker has been satisfied with the soundness of a security before placing it on sale, and has backed his views with his own capital before inviting his customers to purchase. This is the class of business that has been good in Wall Street-that is fairly good now —and justifies the belief that the coun-try is entering a new constructive era.

try is entering a new constructive era. Some merchants in securities are more dependable than others, just as in all lines of business. Tons of paper and ink have been expended in trying to guide the investor aright in his se-lection, and a faise impression of a great industry is too often created by emphasis of the bad to the exclusion of the good. I nor any one else cannot give a rule that will always be safe, but conservatism of statement is prob-ably the best general indication of con-sistent conscientious effort in the se-lection of securities offered.

lection of securities offered. Another set of statistics for the first quarter of the year relates to new or initial dividend payments, increases, and reductions in fates. Eight public utility stocks received their first divi-dend and twelve received an increased rate. The total amount of capital thus made more productive for the investor was over \$110,000,000. Meanwhile, five rallroads either reduced dividends or suspended payment. The period has been one of distinctly unsatisfactory rallroad and very mixed industrial conditions, and the steady progress of public utility companies illustrates why their securities are favorites with in-vestors.

Public utility companies, in the cur-rent acceptation of the term, are those-operating electric light and power, gas, telephone, telegraph, water works, and traction properties. In most of the industries, but especially lighting and dower, the volume of business does not fluctuate with varying trade conditions, but, instead, tends steadily toward in-crease as consumers become more nu-



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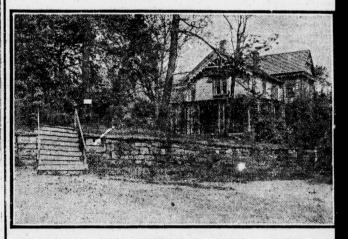
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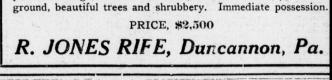
Adverse criticism of the country's business situation was aroused by a decline in new orders booked by the decline in new orders booked by the March. The decrease water at smaller than many observers had an iticipated, and reflects past conditions already known and considered by se-curity prices. As a basis for forecast-ing the future it is of shallowest in-significance compared with the overn-ment report indicating the most bril-liant crop prospects ever known at this time of year.

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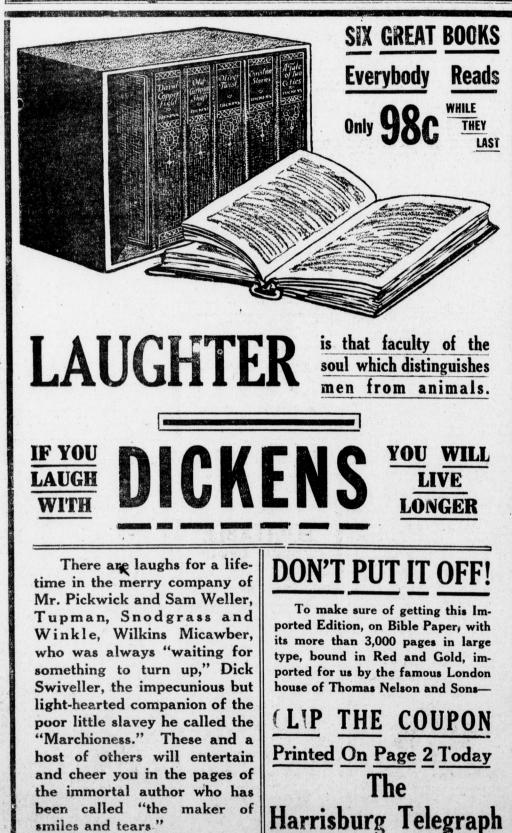


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News Items From Points in Central Pennsylvania

Special to The Telegraph Lancaster, - Robert Phillips, 58 ears old, of Atglen, was found early yesterday staggering along the Penn-sylvania Railroad tracks near this city with a fractured skull. He is in the General Hospital in a critical condi-tion. Phillips cannot tell how he was hunged injured.

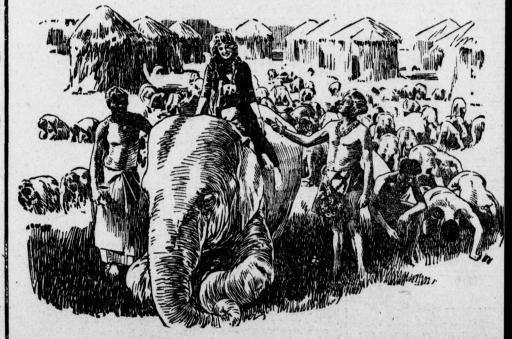
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Hazleton.—The last wedding in the Reformed Church at Weatherly was solemnized there when the Rev. Dr. A. M. Masonheimer officiated at the marriage of his daughter, Miss Elva Masonheimer, and Harry E. Tyson. The church is to be razed soon to make room for a \$22,000 edifice.
Mauch Chunk. — Attorney Ben Branch was appointed by Judge Barber yesterday to assist District Attorney Chester G. Setzer in the prosecution of Oscar Fritzinger, who, it is alleged, confessed to the police at Norfolk, Va., several months ago to the drowning of his wife in the Lehigh Canal at Weissport in April, 1906.
Norristown.—By the will of Harry T. Hunsicker, ex-Recorder of Deeds of Montgomery county, his estate, valued at \$50,000, is equally divided between his wife and three children. The only public bequest is that of \$200 to Trinity Reformed Church, Collegeville.
Coatesville late Monday night. A revolver that McCulley was carrying for protection and \$4.50 was taken by the highwayman.

Towanda.—Death in peculiar form came to Charles E. Taylor, aged 45, s railroader. He was caught under a car, and a lead pencil in his vess pocket was pressed into his breast to a point near the heart, causing death Media.—A coroner's jury investigat-ing the death of William McNaul, who was shot by Policeman Jonas Gee, in Morton, on March 17, and who died the following day in Taylor's Hospi-tal, Ridley Park, exonerated Gee from all blame.

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