## Centre Hall, Centre Co., Pa., Friday, April, 8th, 18

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Science on the Advance. C. H. Gutelius,

Surgeon and Mechanical Dentist who is permanently located in Aaronsburg in the office formerly occupied by Dr. Neff, and who has been practicing with entire success—having the experience of a number of years in the profession, he would cordi-ally invite all who have as yet 'not given him a call, to do so, and test the truthfulness of this assertion. The the extracted without and of this assertion. without pain. may22 68tf J D SHUGERT BENET BEOCKERHOFF CENTRE COUNTY BANKING CO. (Late Milliken, Hoover & Co.) RECEIVE DEPOSITS,

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How the Duration of a Flash of Lightning is Measured.

Scientific men assert that a flash ightning does not endure for more than the millionth part of a second. How did they find this out? Obviously. not by any ordinary means, for such small portions of time are utterly beyond the cognizance of our senses, and even our thoughts. Watches which mark quarter seconds are not uncommon. We have seen men try to count the beats of such a watch, and it is but rarely that we have met any one who could succeed. Not only could they not count them aloud, but they could not even think of the numbers so as to

keep a record of them in their minds. How, then, was it possible to measure portion of time so much less in quan-Almost every boy has whirled a fie-

ry brand in the air so as to make a "round robbin." How does it happen that such a moving point seems to make a fiery circle in the air? In this way: an impression made upon our sense of sight can not be instantaneously re-

the millionth part of a second. Hence tou and Miss McLean, with the two carriage wheel in rapid motion, seen another room.

at night by means of a flash of lightning, appears at rest. The swiftest race horse would not have time to make a perceptible movement of a nuscle, but would appear as if carved in some inanimate material; and even the swiftest locomotive and its train would appear as if some icy hand had

been laid on its energies. That a flash of lightning endures for certain period there can be no doubt. but this period, when compared with the duratoin of any mechanical operation, is infinitely small. Stand beside a target at which bullets are being fired from a distance of say 200 yards. and first you will see the flash, after a short interval you will hear the thud of the bullet, and finally you will hear the report of the gun. In this case,

you might see the flash, and aftewards b: shot by the bullet. Indeed, so much time elapses between the flash and the arrival of the bullet, from a distance of 250 yards, that it would be impossible to hit an active man, at that distance, if there was a cover to which he could spring when he saw the gun discharged.

How different with lightning ! There the flash and the stroke are simultaneous. If we see the flash we are safe. He that is killed by lightning never heurs the thunder .- Technologist.

The Salmon Ascending the Columbia River.

Over jagged stones thrown on each other in a jutting wall twenty feet wide, pours the great flood of the Columbia with a roar and fury that drowns all the sound. We stood on separate points and tried to speak to each other mov d. It lasts for about one-eight of in explicable dumb show, and then we a second. Hence, if the moving point forgot to talk and only looked. Up pletes the circuit in less than the the stream, through the fierce and

daughters of the Viceroy, dined in A Wealthy Californian Unknow

A slave now came in, very smartly dressed, half the skirt of black satin, and embroidered in gold; the other half of yellow satin, also trimmed with gold, and with a sort of turban on her head. She had a beautiful emis certainly nothing of an improbable nature broidered napkin, with gold on her arm judging from the following wondertuil and we were told that her office was strange and hardly creditable story which equivalent to that of a European maicame to our ears a few days since. In the tre-d hotel. She placed each dish in

spring of 1849, when the gold fever was at the middle of the table, beginning with soup-a sort of chicker brouth with its highest possible state of excitement in California, there lived in the state of Virrice. We were each given a sort of ginia, on the banks of the York river, a few tortoise-shell spoon, with a large coral miles below Yorktown, a gentleman of branch as a handle, but neather knife culture, whose parents were in moderate nor fork ; and then, at a sign from the circumstances. It was during the gold old Princes, we all dipped our spoons excitement he left the comforts of a home into the tureen together! Next came his friends, relatives, a loving wife, whom an enormoes bit of mutton, of which he had led to the altar but a year since we had to tear off bits with our fingers, and an only child-a daughter of two and put them straight into our mouth? months-and took up his lonely journey to About twenty dishes follow in rapid seek his fortune in the wild distant west succession, alternately savory and over and beyond the Rocky Mountains, sweet. A large sort of omelette-sau- where the bright and golden sun sinks sages full of garlic-a sweet dish of down to rest amid the blue waves of the vermicelli and sugar-fried fish-a grand Pacific. After years of toil, drudgery and reverses

sweet dish made of rose-water and tapioca or gum, half liquid, dressed out of fortune in the mines, he came to this on the top with almonds, and served in city and engaged in business. He being a basin-a dish of hashed meat with successful, soon amassed an immense for tune. His beloved wife had died during onions-a kind of mince of sage, and raw onions, all rolled in a cabbage-leaf, follwed each other in succession ! Then some relations during the yellow-fever season at New Orleans, as at the same time pastry, and then some other curious did a little girl of another family, of the lishes. Sweetmeats, current jelly, and same name and age as his little daughter

and thick sour cream, were served between: that is, one was allowed to dip one's spoon in the dishes of these things thought, naturly she, too, had died. He which remained on the table. The returned to the Golden State, and time and last dish of all was a tureen of boiled the whirling excitement of business soo: rice, in which we all dipped our spoons. alternately with a dish of sweetmeat. all recollection of his old home on the A small basin of compote of cher-

banks of the placid York. ries was then put before every body. Shortly after the completion of the Pa and we had done dinner according to cific railroad there arrived at this city : Egyptian habits? I must confess that I gentleman, his wife, and a beautifull, wel never in my life was more disgusted, educated and graceful young lady, jus or felt more inclined to be sick, than I blooming into maidenbood, apparently and did during this meal. I had nothing really about eighteen summers. It was by but a cup of coffee in the morning, chance the young lady and aged widower and the taste of these extraordinary met-and to meet was to love. They were dishes, as well as the sight of all duly married after a short acqu intance theses fingers dipped into the dishes of the ceremony ming celebrated with great thick sour cream. or a dish of pre- eclat and creating no little flutter in the serves, and the next moment tearing fashionable and wealthy circles of our cit

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that in pursuance of an Act of Assembly, passed the 12th day of June, A. D., 1815, entitled, "An Act to amend an Act direct-	204 de 438	81 do 163	Martha Godfrey Jno Meyers Thomas Hale	19 28 do 85 83	de 170 406 106	60 60 22	Unknown Mary Barr Wm Lowry
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eighth of a second, it will make a new surging rapids, white against the black impression before the old one has ex- stones that here and there tear the pired; the path which it describes will water, flash the swift, strong, glittering be constantly visible, and the circle will salmon. They come a few together, appear complete. In the same way, if then a larger multitude, then the whole a wheel with many spokes be caused to revolve rapidly, the spokes become invisible and the wheel appears solid. table creatures mean to go up the river to spawn, and they mind that pre-But if the wheel were illuminated by a flash which did not last long enough | cipice and torrent no more than if it

for one spoke to take the place of anwere a summer pool within its little other, the spokes would be visible, and margent. They swim swift and stately to the very foot, where you lose them the wheel would appear at rest. A few years ago we saw such an x>- in the boiling white whirlpool-

periment tried in Rochester, N.Y. Something flashes in the air, elastic, strong, light. The daring, determined, The lecturer had a wheel, which was painted white, and on the white ground wonderful thing has made that leap, defied rock and torrent, and found its was painted a number of red rays. home in the smooth run beyond. Or, When whirled with a very moderate there is the flash and then a struggle, velocity, the wheel appeared of a dim, and the poor, bruised creature, wounpinkish hue. If, while thus revolving, ded to death against the sharp-edged it were illuminated by a flash from stones, drops bac's into the stream, and burning gunpowder, the spokes would flouts down a bloody track, dying after not be visible, the flash of even the best gunpowder lasting longer than a little while. So they come, and come, such myrivds of them, and leap the time required for one spoke to and win or lose for all the hours of the take the place of another. But when, day and for half the days of the years instead of gunpowder, fulminating -Mrs. G. L. Calhoun. mercury was used, the spokes were visible and the wheel appeared to stand

The Princesses at Dinner. still, so much more rapidly than gun-

powder does fulminating mercury ex-Mrs. Grey, in her "Journal of Visit to Egpyt," &c., just published by the Harpers, describes a curious din-By driving the wheel a little faster, ner which the Princess of Wales took the flash from the fulminate failed to ith the Grand Princes of Egpyt. She

February 5.-At twelve o'clock the Princess and I went to the haram of "La Grande Princesse," the Viceroy's mother, being invited by her to dinner. We drove first through a garden.

ful, and were received at the door of the palace by la Grande Princesse, the second and third wife of the Viceroy his first and fourth were not well), his eldest son, and two eldest daughters. La Grande Princesse took the Princess by the hand, while one of the wives

one of the daughters Miss McLean, and thus we went in procession to an immense drawing-room, the whole way there being lined with slaves. We only passed through this room.

however, and went straight to the dining-room, after having a cherry given to us to eat, handed to us on a most beautiful gold tray, with goblets and plates of gold and precious stones. A

slave then offered each of us a silver basin to wash our hands in before we sat down to dinner. In the middle of the room was a kind of round silver table, about one foot high from the lightning is measured. Of course, the floor, looking more like a big tray than any thing else; large square cushions

were placed all around it, and so we if he had been told that a table at sat down "a la Turque" round the ta- which he had once dined, and which ble; la Grande Princesse having the he had the misfortune to stain with Princess of Wales on her right; next gravy, would be preserved unwiped was Mehemet Taafik Pasha; then the for a century, and then kissed in an al principle is the same, and in this third Princes and myself; with the sec- ecstacy of pious admiration by educa-

off a bit of meat or sausage from the The fact that both parties bore the same same piece of which I felt myself in Christain name excited no comment or in quiry, as it was almost quite as common duty bound to eat, was really too nasthat of Smith or Brown. I did refuse once or twice; but A few weeks after the marriage, as th the third Princes took that for shyness, husband and wife naturally inquired into and each time took a bit of the dish river from side to side is dark with each other's past history and antecedents herself, and put it into my hand-once. and were gradually becoming better ac their innumerable host. The indomia large onion dipped in gravy.

quainted with each other, the denoumen They complimented us on our way came-they were father and daughterof eating, and said we did it very cleyman and wife: the instinctive love of the erly; that, generally, the Europeans parent for the child, and the daughter fo eat with all five fingers, but that we the father, had been superseded by the did it with three, which was quite right strong emotional passion of sexual love. No wine or water was served during, Both innocent at heart, but foully crimina dinner; so, when the Grand Prinin the eyes of man and God. cesse offered me some liquid stuff in a His daughter was not dead, as he supkind of tortoise-shell cup, I seized hold posed, but, after the death of his wife, wa of it with great delight, in hopes of kindly taken in charge by his sister-in-law something to wash down the things I who had married and moved to a distan had been swallowing bon gre, mal gre, State, and who, also, with her husband and took a large spoonful of it, thinkaccompanied his wife's daughter to meet a ing it was water and sirup; when, to strangers, lover-, and subsequently paren my horror, it proved to be some sort and child, as they were, cultivated passio nate love changed into filial and parenta of sour stuff-vinegar, with an addition of herbs and cucumbers-and I devotion.

could not help making an awful face, Wonderfully strange, indeed, are th to the great amusement of the whole fortuitous circumstances which control the footsteps of erring and susceptible mor We now got up from the floor, and

tals. a slave then put me into, or rather Governor Geary has pardoned John handed me to, an arm-chair, and Graham, of Erie, who was convicted brought me a silver basin, very deep, and sentenced for a violation of the and with a small dish in the middle liquor law.

full of holes. We were given a bit of Mr. Henry Hyette hanged himse in the village of Barton. Tioga county last week. He was seventy years old and it is supposed that on account of grief for his wife, who died recentley he committed suicide.

TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEAT **Protestant Adoration of Relics.** The DLANDS FOR TAXES, FOR 1870, AND PREVIOUS YEARS.—Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an Act of Assembly passed the 12th day of June, A. D., 1815 Relics, whether of great heroes or great criminals, have an extraordinary entitled, "An Act to amend an Act directing the mode of selling unseated lands fascination for mankind, and still more for womankind. A singular and Centre county," and the several suppl ments thereto, there will be exposed somewhat grotesque instance of the public sale or outery, the following tract of unseated lands in said county for the taxes due and unpaid thereon, at the Coust common weakness was given at a meeting of "the Dialectians" the other day. House in the borough of Bellefonte, o second Monday of June, A. D., 1870. by a gentleman who vouched for the facts. A highly-respectable family had in its possession a table at which BENNER TOWNSHIP.

... David Lewis ... William Gray. Thomas Greaves .JonathapHervey ... ..... ob ..... .do .. .Andrew Somers Packer & Lucas..... P & R Kuhns...... Andrew Kuhns..... leyans; and so great was their emotion on seeing it, that they dropped on their Thos Thornburg ..... Henry Harris...... Hannah Fishburn... 163. do ......120. would Wesley himself have thought Margaret Butler. John Cochran. 305.....112.. ... Wm Russel.. ... 80 .... 433.....120... D Carseadd D Carscaddor 70.... John Curtin. John M' Clurc .. .... 150. . Mary Lane. 

show the individual spokes; showing that even the flash from fulminating mercury lasted long enough to allow each spoke to move into the place of its predecessor before the impression made by the latter had faded from the which later in the year, must be beauti-A Leyden jar was now charged and discharged before the revolving wheel, and then the latter could not be driven so fast that the spokes would not be visible and the wheel appear to stand

still. Now, if we knew the velocity handed me; another Mrs. Stanton, and of the wheel and the number of the spokes, it would be easy to tell the time required for one spoke to take the place of another. Suppose the wheel had 100 spokes, and moved at the rate of 1.000 revolutions per second ; it is obvious that if the individual spokes be seen, the duration of the flash must be less that the one hundred thousandth

part of a second. Such is a rude outline of the method by which the duration of a flash of apparatus used in determining this duration is much more delicate than that which we have described, and which was used merely for illustration before a large audience. But the gener-

way it was determined that the dura-

soap, and, while rubbing our fingers with the soap, the slave poured water the whole time over our hands, and this ran through at once into the dish in the middle full of holes. We were given a bit of soap, and, while rubbing our fingers with the soap, the slave poured water the whole time over our hands, and this ran through at once into the dish. We then got a very smart towel, with a border richly embroider-

ed in gold, to dry our fingers with.

John Wesley dined once. They pre-

serve it with religious care, and a spot

upon which the great Methodist spilt

some gravy has never once been

touched with a cloth -to clean it would

be looked upon as a sacrilege. A

short time since, some ladies-and they

were not old ladies, it appears-were

permited to view this precious relic.

They were all, of course, devout Wes-

knees and kissed it as devoutly as ever

Mussulman kissed the Kaaba; what

party !

