DANVILLE, PA., DEC, 1, 1905

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ABOUT THE SUSQUEHANNA

Largest and Most Important Dainage Basin in North Atlantic States.

A valuable addition to our knowledge of the Susquehanna drainage bas-in will be found in two publications recently issued by the U.S. Geolog-ical Survey, which contain the results of extended investigations on this stream and its tributaries.

Commercially the Susquelanna basin is the largest and most important drainage area in the north Atlantic states. The headwaters of this river system are on the elevated plateau which separates the waters flowing southward and eastward into the Atlantic streams from those flowing northward and westward into the St. Lawrence, the Great Lakes and the Missisappi. Geographically this watershed lies in three physiographic diershed lies in three physiographic or visions; the Allegheny, the Appala-chian Valley, and the Pisdmont Pia-teau. The total area of the basin is 27,400 square miles, comprising 21,060 square miles in Pennsylvania, or about square mites in Pennsylvania, or adough 47 per cent. of the area of the state; 60,080 square miles in New York or 13 per cent. of the area of the state, and 260 square miles, or about 2 per cent. of the state of Maryland. One of the papers mentioned is en-

titled "Hydrography of Susquehanna River Drainage System," and has been so prepared as to be of use to the laymen as well as the engineer, provid-ing for the former comprehensive view of the conditions in the area, and supof the confirmed in the area, and sup-plying the engineer with data for making estimates in hydraulic in-vestigations. In view of the fact that the power resources of this basin are so little developed, the discussion of water powers and the tables of eleva-

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Mr. M. Wittrest, or Boston, removes it. Mr. Wittrest as written asking for a hearing for a matter of vital importance in which the Personal Control of the State of the Straightful Personal Control of the Straig

After Fifteen Years

By VIRGINIA LEILA WENTZ

For almost a twelvemonth now Mr. Fawcett had bought his daily morning paper of a certain little newsgirl beneath the steps of his L station. "Little Timber Toes" was the nickname the boys had given her. She was a cripple and carried a crutch.
"I've missed you, sir. Indeed, you stayed away so long I began to think you weren't coming back at all." "Little Timber Toes" laughed at her own falsehoad showing all her time infan-

he found "Little Timber Toes" place was vacant. Evidently she was late today. On his way home he would stop again. The place was still unoccupied in the evening; also the following morning. A policeman on the corner, being consulted, thought the child might be ill and gave Mr. Fawcett the address where she was supposed to live.

There was a little vine covered cottage, too, and out of the cottage came a girl as fresh and sweet 4s the morning. A youth leaned over the gate saying good-by, for he was going off to win fortune for them both. Then he departed, with her moist kiss upon his lips, while the golden morning shone hopefully on the woods and meadows. And, oh, the long misery of that subsequent misum derstanding! Later news had reached him that she was married to an old rival; after that, no news at all.

James Fawcett went near to the weeping little woman and laid his hand upon her arm, "Kitty," he said again, "it's years since we saw each other."

"Fifteen," said she struggling to be calm and smilling through her tears.

calm and smiling through her tears.
"That's a long time, James, and time
brings many changes."
"Does it? I don't see them, dear. To

and carried a crutch.

"I've missed you, sir. Indeed, you stayed away so long I began to think you weren't coming back at all." Little timber Toes" laughed at her own falsehood, showing all her fine, infantite teeth at once. Mr. Faweett had spent Stunday with some of his Now Jersew Jersey relatives, and this was the greeting he received from under the L stairs on Tuesday morning.

"So you missed ne, did you?" It was good to be missed, and it warmed the eccleics of this old bachelor's dry header.

"Well, I had a nice time in the country, little one," said he.

"Ah," said the child, leaning slightly forward on her crutch, "it must be like fairyland in the country, and she's told me all about it. And did you go in the woods—the deep woods? They must smell so fresh and cool and delicious, And then the shade?" She had a long vista of thoughts in her eyes—an entiforest. She was to all appearances a pretty child of twelve, with delicating above made it sparkle like gold.

"Do you know," she went on, seeing that her customer was in no especial hurry to catch his train, "I often platured, squirrels running over the boughs, birds singing in the branches, Oh, it must be wonderful?

"How would you like to go with me some Sunday to see the woods?" and gup by themselves without being planted, squirrels running over the boughs, birds singing in the branches, Oh, it must be wonderful?

"How would you like to go with me some Sunday to see the woods?" and seed the child by the wall or any other heads of the woods to myself—trees grow large with the pale timp fare to the min the cars."

"Oh, I should love it?" The big dark eyes looked dispreportionately large in the pale, timp face. "And I think mother will be sure to let me," added site gravely. "You see, I've told her shout you so many times."

Somehow the whole of July slipped by and "Little Timber Toes" and the "Memory of the woods of myself—tree grow little Timber Toes" and the "Memory of the wood of the woods of myself—tree grow little timp to fail the while bunger to the m Fidelity and Affection of a Horse.

In the "Memoirs of General Count de Seguir," an aid-de-camp of Napoleon, the following affecting incident is related:

"During the nocturnal attack of the Ukra, on Dec. 23, I was unhorsed. My animal had been wounded by a bullet in his chest, from which the blood was streaming, and as he could no longer carry me I had been forced to leave him, loading his equipment on my shoulders. When I had reached our first outpost, about 300 paces off, I sat down to rest before the fire, in some grief at the loss of my mount, when a plaintive sound and an unexpected contact caused me to turn my head. It was the poor beast, which had revived and had dragged itself in the wake of my footsteps. In spite of the distance time the darkness, it had succeeded in finding me and, recognizing

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Miranda's Whims

By A. M. DAVIES OGDEN

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It was afternoon on one of the last It was afternoon on one of the last few hot days of summer. Through the open windows came glimpses of green-wood bespeaking a delicious coolness and the ripple of brooks, but in the schoolroom the air was undeniably close. The scratch of a pencil, the shuffling of impatient little feet, the drone of a lazy bee, all seemed to indrone of a laxy bee, all seemed to in-tensify the impression of heat, and the young schoolmaster stirred restlessly. It had meant a great deal to Peter Raymond, securing the village school at Wimberly, but he had not found his

at Wimberly, but he had not found his task an easy one. His eyes, wandering over the rows of bent heads before him, encountered the giance of a girl seated near the door. The girl, one of the old-er scholars, with a toss of her curls, returned to her book, and the trouble in the schoolmaster's face deepened. Here was the crux of the situation. If he could win Miranda Hemming to his side the remainder of the numble would

Here was the crux of the situation. If he could win Miranda Hemming to his side the remainder of the pupils would follow easily enough. But it was Miranda herself, with her great blue eyes, fetching dimples and coquettish ways, who openly led the revolt against him. The teacher sighed again. Perhaps he was too young.

From the very beginning of his work, however, Raymond had recognized the primitive instinct of hostility to the unknown in the questioning eyes uplifted to his own. Now, after five weeks, he seemed no nearer the solution of his problem; indeed, matters under Miranda's spirited guidance were becoming even worse, despite his pointed ignoring of her mutiny. He touched the bell.

"First class in grammar," he said. "First class in grammar," he said. Miranda, with several other girls, rang-

"First class in grammar, he sauding from sixteen to eighteen, came slowly forward. It was rather a trying recitation. Most of the girls stumbled. Miranda failed utterly, nor did she care. To all his questions she answered with provoking nonchalance, evidently indifferent as to whether he were pleased or not. Her rebellion had never before been quite so openly manifest. A sudden line of resolution tightened the young man's mouth. "You may reture to your seats," he said. "Miss Miranda, I shall expect you to remain after school until that lesson is recited perfectly." "What," cried the girl. Involuntarily she fell back a step, hardly believing her own ears. That any one should dare address her, Miranda Hemming, in such fashion! Raymond's expression did not change.

did not change.
"You heard what I said;" he returned

did not change.
"You heard what I said;" he returned quietly. "It should not take long."
For a moment Miranda, stupefied, hesitated, then she flounced indignantly back to her seat. The whole school, which had dropped all work to listen to the passage at arms between Miranda and the teacher, fairly shivered, and Tom Carruthers, a big, loutish chap of nineteen, shot a sullen look at Raymond. To seold Miranda! To the quivering excitement of the school, the time until 4 o'clock appeared fairly to fly. Would teacher really keep in Miranda?
When the others arose, Miranda also sprang to her feet. Then something in the teacher's expression caused her to sink back in her seat, tingling and abashed. It took an unusually long time for the pupils to disperse that day, but at last they were all gone.
"You need not think that I shall study that lesson," she declared with sharp emphasis. Raymond nodded.
"As you please," he answered. "Only here we both stay until you do."
"And I'm not to have any supper?" incredulously.
"Not until you learn that lesson."

"Not until you learn that lesson."

"But"— burst out Miranda furlously. Then she closed her lips with a snap and leaned back, her hands tempestuously folded before her. Raymond picked up a book.

"Take your own time," he said pleasenth.

But somehow the book did not prove very enthralling. Between his eves and the printed pages persisted the vision of a willful little face set in its tangle of wave hale. Yet he must not be of a willful little face set in its tangle of wavy halr. Yet he must not be beaten now. His whole future hung on this issue, he thought. The shad-ows leng hened, the sun dropped be-hind the hills. Miranda, who for some time had been stealing furtive glances

Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition: beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidney or diseased. Widney trouble has become so prevalent that is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urin-teaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet fidled with bed-wetting, depend upon it. filled with the dild exceeds an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet filled with the dild exceeds an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet filled with the dild exceeds and the first step should be towards the exament of the samples and the first step should be towards the exament of the samples and the first step should be towards the exament of the samples and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. Swamp-Root is soon realized. Swamp-Root is soon realized to soon the first step should be towards and bladder trouble, and both need the same great meety. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. Swamp-Root is soon realized to soon the first step should be towards of the first step should be towards of the first step should be towards the samp-Root. It is not step should be towards the samp-Root. It is not step should be towards the samp-Root. It is not step should be towards the samp-Root. It is not step should be towards the samp-Root. It is not step should be towards the samp-Root. It is not step should be towards the samp-Root. It is not step should be towards the samp-Root. It is not step should be samp-Root. It is not step should be towards the samp-Root. It is not step should be soon to should be samp-Root. It is not step should b

she had found a man impervious alike to her anger or smiles. From the day that he, a stranger, had met her eyes in calm unconcern she had unconsciously resented the fact. Now the repressed wrath of weeks found vent. "I hate you," she reiterated stormlly. The next moment she had flashed through the door and was gone. Raymond, oddly depressed in spite of his victory, followed slowly. The world was flooded with the tranquil glory of the moonlight as he went out. A narrow path led to the road where a row of maples lifted their leafy branches to the starry skies, and flaymond, fancying that he caught the gleam of a white dress there under the trees, felt his heartbeats quicken. Somehow he had been looking forward to walking home with the girl. Then as he turned from locking the door a mark figure rushed by the corner of the

nark figure rushed by the corner of the

uark ngure russed by the corner or the schoolhouse, there was a woman's shrill scream, something heavy struck his forehead, and Raymond fell.

It must have been nearly an hour later when Raymond and Miranda stopped at the gate of the girl's home. Hearing footsteps, Mrs. Hemming came out to meet them.

"Well," she said. "So I hear you've been having trouble with Mirands.

came out to meet them.

"Well," she said. "So I hear you've been having trouble with Mirandy. Tom was here in quite a state and wanted me to interfere. But I judged you knew how to run your own game," comfortably, "Did ye meet him?" Raymond, feeling the bump left by the stone on his forehead, laughed.

"Yes, we met him," he said whimsically. "And he left us in no doubt as to his opinion of me. Indeed, I might say that he left a decided impression. If it had not been that Miranda, suspecting there might be trouble, waited—But, after all, I do not know that I blame him much," he went on. "He could not appreciate that I was acting in Miranda's best interests," with mischlevous emphasis. Miranda, very shy and conscious, flushed. Mrs. Hemming lifted her bands.

"What ever am I going to do with that gir!?" she ejaculated. "Really, she's growing fairly unmanageable. If she only had a father!" The young man became suddenly quite grave.

"Will you intrust the task to me, Mrs. Hemming?" he asked. "I think I understand her better now."

"Trust you," cried Mrs. Hemming. "Why, ye're nothing but a boy yourself. How could you be a father to her?" regarding him in perplexed astonishment. Raymond bent and possessed himself of the girl's slender hand.

"No, I suspect that I couldn't be a

hand.
"No, I suspect that I couldn't be father to her," he agreed, "but she he just promised to marry me."

Mezzofanti's Memory.

Cardinal Mezzofanti had a memory little short of miraculous. Dr. Russell, his blographer, says that the cardinal spoke with the greatest ease thirty languages, that he spoke fairly well nine, that he used occasionally, but not with fluency, eleven more; that he spoke imperfectly eight and that he could read eleven more. Taking, in addition, the perfectly eight and that he could read eleven more. Taking, in addition, the number of dialects he used, some so diverse from the mother tongue as to constitute a different language, Dr. Russell says that the cardinal was master of no less than 111 different languages and dialects. His German was so excellent that he was taken for a native of Germany, while his French and English were equally pure. Dr. Tholuck heard him converse in German, Arabic, Spanish, Flemish, English, Latin, Greek, Swedish and Portuguese at one of the pope's receptions, tuguese at one of the pope's receptions, and afterward Mezzofanti gave him an arti afterward Mezzofanti gave him an original poem in Persian and left him to take a lesson in Cornish. He knew several of the American Indian lan-guages and nearly all the dialects of India.

Washington never made a speech.

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mandizers instead of polite people.

They know little of the pleasure of deliberate eating or the luxury of sat-isfying hunger, and certainly they are laying the foundation of disease. Dry, hard food, vigorously chewed, stimulates the flow of saliva, strength-ens the teeth and keeps them healthy and invigorates the digestion.

A Humble Archbishop.

Willegis, a famous archbishop of Mentz, rose to that elevated position from the very lowest ranks. He was the son of a poor carter, but was never ashamed of his parentage. He not only caused the following inscription to be placed conspicuously in his palace, "Willegis, remember thy parentage," but had the wheels of a cart hung up in the Cathedral of Mentz. From that time to this the arms of the see have borne the figure of a cart wheel.

The Word "Covey."

Long custom has practically limited the word "covey" to association with the partridge, although it has always been used with grouse and ptarmigan. Beaumont and Fletcher, however, spoke of "covey of fiddlers" and Thackeray of a "covey of trumps." The word means properly a brood, hatching, coming through the French "couver," to sit (of a hen bird), from the Latin "cubare," to recline, whence "incubate" also sprung.

Joy. The Word "Covey."

Joy is a prize unbought and is freest, purest in its flow when it comes unsought. No getting into heaven, as a place, will compass it. You must carry it with you, else it is not there. You must have it in you, as the music of a well ordered soul, the fire of a holy purpose, the welling up out of the central depths of eternal springs that hide the waters there.—Horace Bushnell.

Look About You.

It is wonderful how much one car learn by cultivating the habit of obser vation. As you walk in the street or ride in the car you pick up a surprising amount of information. Our felle lngs are intensely interesting, and they are constantly teaching us some-thing or other. Do not let your knowl-edge stagnate. Put it to some practical

She Was Willing.

"Kind lady," remarked the weary wayfarer. "can you oblige me with something to eat?"

"Go to the woodshed and take a few chops," replied the kind lady.—Philadelphia Record.

"I may run chances of a breach of promise suit," said the foxy old bache-lor, "but there is some satisfaction in knowing that the divorce court can't

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The teeth, as well as the stomach, are made for labor, find neither can have their proper work to do if only paps and broths and puddings and hashes and other soft and artificially prepared foods are crowded into the stomach as though the cook in the kitchen could masticate and digest the food better than the natural grinders and the chemical action and assimilating power of the stomach.

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Estate of Margaret Y. Grove, Late of Danvill Montour Connty, Deceased. Montour County, Deceased.

The unders' gred muditor, appeinted by the Orphan's Court of Montour County, to make distribution of the batance in the hands of the accountant to and among the parties entitled thereto, will sit to perform the duties of his appointment, at his office, 110 Mill Street, Danville, Pa., on Monday the 11th, day of when and where all parties interested are requested to attend, or be forever debarred from any share of said fund.

RAL' H KISNER,
Danville, Pa., Nov. 9, 1965.

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NOW PERMANENTLY WELL. for this was many years ago, and I have never had a single symptom of the disease since. Dr. Kennedy is free to tell anyone, far and wide, that I was cured of kidney disease by Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite nedy. And I recommend its use to everyone cted. GEO. NESSENTHALER, Chester, Pa.



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