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TEACHERS' PENSIONS.

Everybody admits that the teach-ers in the public schools of Pennsyl-vania are underpaid. They get no more, as a rule, than the laborer on

by the point schools of reinsylvania are underpaid. They get no more, as a rule, than the laborer on the streets, and yet they are people of culture, who have devoted years of their lives in fitting themselves for their duties and engage in a work that has few promises in the future, even as it has had no rewards in the past. The men are forsaking the profession from year to year, and the females seem likely to hold possession of the field a decade or two hence. The reason for this is that men can find more lucrative employment, while only a limited number of women can. Even the femals have taken it up from necessity quite as much as from any other reason, and they, too, drop out so soon as a husband or something. But, for all this, we see no reason why they should be fastened on the State Treasury as pensioners. Why more than any one else? Their entrance on their life work was not generative, and they can drop it when better offers.
But, for all this, we see no reason why they should be fastened on the state reasury as pensioners. Why more than any one else? Their entrance upon any other employment. Their entrance is at their own will and pleasure, and they can drop it when ever they see proper to do so. They are tied down to no longer term of service than six or ten months, and many even break their contrates when better wages are offered from some other quarter. What, then is contained the reason is a not son of service they see proper to do so. They are tied down to no longer term of service than six or ten months, and many even break their contrates then enter ways are offered from some other quarter. What, then is the further appear are offered from some other quarter. What, then is the further is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sober and son, of Bloomsburg, spent Stunday with the latter's parents. when better wages are offered from some other quarter. What, then, constitutes their special claim above all other workers upon the State's bounty? Their work is a high and most worthy one, we all admit, but it is not forced upon the the set

bounty? Their work is a nign and most worthy one, we all admit, but it is not forced upon them. It is not harder than most other work. The fact that they crowd into it seems to show that it is more desirable than most other occupations. Even though the pay is inadequate, why do they not try something that pays better? Is it because they can command no higher wages at anything else? Then, again, we pension no other class of laborers. Special pensions are some-times awarded for extra services, but none are pensioned because they are a class by themselves. The argument, it seems to us, is not well founded. The evils of promiseuous pensioning are notorious. England is a victim of the evil, and she is doing the best she can to get rid of it, for it is cost-ing her great sums. Schools absorb a large portion of the Commonwealth's revenues. We must draw the line somewhere are we go along. The true

revenues. We must draw the line somewhere as we go along. The true remedy is to pay teachers adequate salaries.

-Don'T be a coward whatever else you are. If you feel you are right stick to it if it takes your last drop of blood

--MORE sores are healed, more hearts mended, by a "sweet smile and a pleasant" word, than all the medi-cine in the world. Crossness never pays, and it affects the cro:s one most.

-THE mercury and the snow have — HHE mercury and the snow have both been falling for some days past, giving what is commonly known as the seasonable weather which every-one has been wishing for. Having come, it is to be hoped there will be no further fault-finding for a while.

-IT is stated that Colonel Bryan --Ir is stated that Colonel Bryan has already booked eighty-six lectures at \$500 each during the present year; the likelihood is he will run the num-ber to one hundred or more. That means \$50,000 in cold cash and no expenses to speak of. Besides, it is a dead sure thing, no trouble or worry, no abuse, but praise everywhere. If he is wise he will stick to the plat-form and let the Presidency go.

MR. EDITOR:-The weather offici-als get their business mixed up con-siderably these days. Warm, mod-erate and cold days follow each other in rapid succession, with an occasion-al snow thrown in for good measure. The roads were rough and deep holes abound making driving anything but pleasure.

SCHUYLER.

John Drumheiser, of Shamokin, is visiting his father-in-law, W. A. Smith, during the early part of the

David Snyder, of Milton, is spend-ing some time with his sister, Mrs. Samuel Jarrett. John A. Smith, of Light street, will occupy the tenant house of Henry W. Shade, in the spring.

Thos. Yerg, of Washingtonville, visited his parents, Martin Yerg and wife, last Tuesday. John Kreppenick, the well known auctioneer, paid Schuyler a business trip on Tuesday.

trip on Tuesday. Next Saturday Limestone township will hold its primary election for the selection of candidates for the several offices to be filled at the February elections. Every voter sheu'd turn out and select the best men, especial-ly for the office of school directors and supervision. It holes near extremely

and it wanted to see you just as you "You've certainly done that, Miss Cameron," laughed Keith, with a rue-ful glance at the helter skelter supper table and the walls, where leather saddles and skins and gayly colored magazine covers jostied for promi-nence. Rogers, who had sat speech-less, coffee cup in hand, at her first en-trance, now went to help the driver with her luggage, while Keith, rising to his duties ns host, bade her welcome and hung up her hat and cont on a peg

to his duties as host, bade her welcome and hung up her hat and coat on a peg on the wall. He apologized profusely for the appearance of the suppor table, the heavy china and the plated knives and forks, from which every vestige of sliver was fast disappearing, but Dru-silla laughed and said it was just as she hoped it would be, and, please since she was ravenously hungry. And where was Ned all this time, she questioned, and when would he be

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sober and son, of Bloomsburg, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Shade.

Miss Aimee Robinson has left for Milton, where she will remain during



How to Deal With the Butcher.

How to Deal With the Butcher. It is quite as true that wisdom is money as that time is money, and never so true as when dealing with the butcher. To know how to buy a piece of beef that will cost only twenty cents but when cooked aright will be as delicious and as nourishing as one which cost forly cents means money to the housewife. Many house-wives, however, do not even know one cut of beef from another except as the butcher labels it. Along these lines a series of articles in the Nkw IDEA WOMAN'S MAGAZINE is giving in-formation. Miss Elizabeth W. Mor-rison, the well-known writer on food topics, talks of "The Hind Quarter of Beef' in the February number, showing by diagrams where each cut lies and following the general treat-ment of the subject by a number of good recipes, such as pot roast and beefsteak rolls. The future numbers will take up veal and lamb in the same way. "I WANTED TO SEE YOU JUST AS YOU REALLY ARE."

And she rushed out the doorway as

The Head of the subject by a number showing by diagrams where each the boy, and done the boy and done the boy. All she rushed out the dorway as a fair beaded young fellow of eighteen a mow! And she rushed out and be them have be supper together," said Keith to Rogers. It was the bead of a decapitated human being?" related the stated was taken from the archives of the Vienan courts: It was in the bead of a decapitated human being?" related the stated was taken from the archives of the Vienan courts. It was in the period the vienan courts it was in the bead of a decapitated human being?" related the stated was taken from the archives of the Vienan courts: It was in the year of the bead word a done decapitated human being? related the stated was taken from the archives of the Vienan courts: It was in the year of the bead of a decapitated human being? related the stated was taken from the archives of the vienan script graphene body ded by submitting to the awful fate of decapitation when Schoenenburg addresse effection the schoenenburg, "If I walk to the second, the third and the fourth, will you pardon them also?" The findge rollow of each on the sky line, shadowy, immure the wind blew past them sweet with you pardon the state line that four do the far park of the far blow, the stand the fourth condemned bandit, was now sutsified, and, bending the exerces, height, bronzed and walk to the far blow, the stand the fourth condemned bandit the added alone. Almessky, it may the head rolled down in the stand the fourth condemned bandit, was now sutsified, and, bending was noneclaus of the strength and the fourth condemned bandit, when it foll down and beard metalify in the state of the far blow, and bore far for the other three also. The bandit was now sutsified, and, bending was to the starph fares on and walked alone. Almessky it metal the state of the far blow, the second, the third and the fourth condemned bandit, when it foll down in the state o

main ordener than was really necessary, and his persistency was at length re-warded, for one day he returned with three letters in Drusilla's handwriting. His was full of anusing incidents, Ned's of gossip and sisterly affection, but to Kelth she wrote: "You are right after all. I am smoth-ered with conventionality and weary

"You are right after all. I am smoth-ered with conventionality and weary of riding my prescribed brach in the park. It's all such a social circus. And it isn't the call of the plains that's drawing me. It's the call of the heart. Do you hate the metropolis too much to come here to marry me?" "Well" observed Basers standing

"Well," observed Rogers, standing

n the doorway a few minutes later and watching Keith galloping into the listance. "For sheer hustling that, beats all I've ever seen. He sure de-serves to catch that train."

Beards and Shaving.

Henris and Shaving. Peter the Great once forbade beards throughout his dominions, but, finding how dearly the Russian loved his beard, Peter allowed him to keep it if he was a noble on payment of a tax of 100 rubles (about \$51), and if he was a peasant or a priest, by paying a kopeck (half a cent) every time he passed the facts of a city. A here recome was beisant of a press, by paying a topecu-dual a cent every time he passed the gate of a city. A large revenue was produced by the tax, In return for which the collectors gave a small cop-per coin called the "borddwala," or "the bearded;" and every man who brose to wear a beard was obliged to produce this when he entered a town. In default he was thrown into prison. Dr. John Buiwer in bis "Anthropome-tamorphosis, or Man Transformed," (1650), writes angrily: "Shaving the chin is justify to be accounted a note of effeminacy. What greater evidence can be given of effeminacy than to be transformed into the appearance of a woman? A shameful metamorphosis?" He declares it to be done "against the

Process That leguires Both Pa-tience and Skill. With certain tribes wampum is still alghly prized and neckinces are worn by men, women and children when hey are the fortunate possessors of hem. To make wampum various kinds, of shells are used, white and those having a lavender hue being most lked.

materials. The fact is there are but few wampum beed malers in the coun-try, and it often happens that long pll-grimages must be made to secure the requisites for really fine beads, and, as with the white man's trinkets, that which is "that fetched and dear bought" is most sought after for ornamentation. Around some of the ancient rulins in the southwest the little disks of wam-pum are often found in the sand, and it is probable that they were deposited in the graves in very early times and washed out or gypesed by the wind's action. These runs are 'in the best state of preservation of any in the country. Absolutely nothing is known of their builders, and the origin of these runs was as much a mystery

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Would You Recognize It if You Saw It on Anotherf "How curious it is," said the philos-opher, "that the person for whom you care most on earth, the one you see oftenest and who receives your most constant attention, is the one whose containance is least familiar to you." "Who is that?" asked the visitor. "Yourself," said the philosopher, "It is a fact that if people could be dupli-cated and could meet themselves in the street very few would recognize them-selves. We look at ourselves many times during the 305 days of the year. We say our eyes are blue or brown or whatever other color they may be, our hair black, our chin peaked, our fore-head high. We know every lineament of our face from constant study and attention, yet when we turn away from the mirror we cannot conjure up a picture of ourselves. "We know just how our friends and Even acqualatances look. In fancy we can see them sitting so or standing so, and their varying expressions under different circumstances are clear to us even though we may not have seen them for years, but when it comes to ourselves we cannot fill in even the outlines of the picture. We may laugh, we may cry, we may frow, but we do not know how we look while we are obing it. Photographs do not help us. We have never seen ourselves in the field. Mirrors and pictures are poor adds when we sit down and try to see ourselves with the minal's eye. "That is why people are so deeply interested in anybody who is said to resemble them. Just say to a ann, I know somelody who is the dead im-ago of you," and he will never rest till example the head had ne concents

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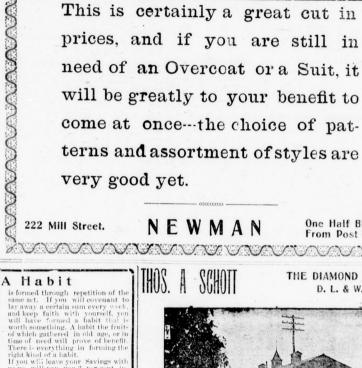
b) it that time he had had no concep-ion of how he really looked." The visitor smiled wanly, "I wish you wouldn't talk like that," he said. "It makes me feel positively incanny."—New York Press. Fat People

LAWS IN CHINA.

They Take No Account of the Inten tions of the Accused. The incompatibility of laws bas on diverse civilizations is nowh more marked than in China, says I a, says Ho ntic. Ther ssible. If on overse evidentications is nowhere more marked that in China, says Ho sea B. Morse in the Atlantic. There no bankruptey hav he possible. If a debtor's own estate will not suffect to pay his debis the deficiency must be made good by his father, brothers of uncles; if e Ce for abscould his lim-mediate family are promptly imprison-ed; if the debtor returns he is put in prison and kept there indefinitely, so long as he can find money for his faily food until released by payment in full or by death. This is the law.-When in 1896, Admiral Ting found himself forced to surrender Welhaiwel and chis fleet, he committed suicide, by this courageous step, technically

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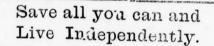
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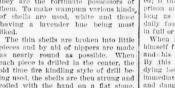
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Ing used, the shells are then strung ind colled with the hand on a flat stone, which grinds them until they are smooth and even. Comparatively few Indians among hose who prize wampum beads most highly have the skill or patience to make them, even though they had the materials. The fact is there are but rew wampum bead makers in the coun-

Woman' A similar mechanisms and the declares it to be done "against the beliets of God, the oracles of the prophetics, the placetis of the councils and the judgment of learned men." But, a spite of these fundamentions, the custon soon became universal, among soldier HEALLY ARE." In? She was dying to see him! He had told her how well and tanned he was and how good Keith and Rogers had been to him during his four months' stay. She could never thank them enough for what they had done for the boy, and—oh, there he was now! as well as civilians MAKING WAMPUM.

Process That Requires Both Pa-

ked



-IF we may take Professor Morse, of Johns Hopkins University, at his word and belief, perhaps our coal sup-ply will last a few hundred years longer than is now believed. A short time ago he invented a new type of electric furnace, and recently he so improved it that it can now he easily improved it that it can now be easily Improved it that it can now be easily used tor cooking. Its great value consists in the fact that the heat can be increased or diminished one degree in a moment, and maintained at any given temperature for an indefinite period. Dr. Morse is now engaged in experimenting with the values of var-ious food stuffs, and the temperatures at which they must be propared in hous tood stuffs, and the temperatures at which they must be prepared in order to produce the best results. It is not difficult to see the great value of this invention if the predictions of the discoverer shall be realized.

Rails For Kulp's Road.

The Shamokin Trolley Extension Company on Friday let a contract with the Pennsylvania Steel company, of Steelton, for 2,240 tons of rails, which will be laid as soon as possible over an eighteen-mile stretch between Shamokin and Sunbury.

She Is Single.

od luck has befallen Miss Mabel Sprague, of Minersville, a rich uncle dying in London, England, leaving her a fortune estimated at \$25,000. Miss Sprague is an attractive young lady and is will be and it will be interesting to many young men to know that she is single.

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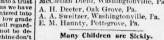
Many Children are Sickly



ment is equal to the valuation of all Hazleton. If Mr. Carnegie should move to Hazleton, says the Hizleton Plain Speaker, and locate a tax of 7 mills on his property the income would pay all municipal expenses there for the communic wars and there are for the coming year and there would

The primaries should be attended by be a little left with which to start a public library.

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