



A. TROUTMAN, DEALER IN DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, TRIMMINGS. Carpets, Oil Cloths, Rugs, Mats, Druggets, Stair Rods, Etc.

FOR FALL. FOR FALL. FOR FALL. FOR FALL. New Black Silks, New Colored Silks, New Colored Cashmeres, New Black Cashmeres, New Black Silk Velvets, New Colored Silk Velvets, New Colored Silk Plushes, New Black Silk Plushes, New Dress Goggles, New Dress Ladies.

NEW RIBBONS, FISCHUS, TIES, HAND SACHELS, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Towels, Corsets, Velvet Ribbons, Knitting Silks, Embroidery Silk on spools, all colors.

New Fall Hosiery. Ladies' Sacques. Underwear for men, ladies and children. In new Fall Shades, Ladies' Jersey Jackets, Lace Curtains, Lace Lambrequins. Large stock, prices low.

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS Carpet Room Enlarged. Stock Enlarged. Prices the Lowest.

NEW FALL STYLES.—We are now prepared and showing our entire Fall Stock of Carpets and Oil Cloths, in all the Newest Designs.

OIL CLOTHS, 1 to 2 YARDS WIDE, IN ALL QUALITIES. Please call and examine stock and prices.

A. TROUTMAN, BUTLER, PA.

HENRY BIEHL & CO., Dealers in AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.



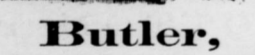
Remington Clipper Plow. IMPROVED KELLER GRAIN, SEED AND FERTILIZING DRILL, TOLEDO I. X. L. WOOD PUMPS.



The Celebrated American Fruit Dryer, or PNEUMATIC EVAPORATOR.

It is portable, durable, absolutely fire-proof, economical and will cure fruit and vegetables in less time and with less fuel than any Dryer in the market.

WILL EVAPORATE 8 BUSHELS OF ANY FRUIT PER DAY. ROOFING AND SPOUTING DONE TO ORDER.



Butler, Penn'a.

WHERE TO BUY MENS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING.

At the Store of the undersigned, the acknowledged leader in

CARPETS, CLOTHING

AND

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

We wish to say to the trade this fall that we have a larger and more varied stock of Carpets, Clothing.

HATS AND CAPS, and Gents' Furnishing Goods than ever before.

REMEMBER WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK,

The LATEST STYLES, the LOWEST PRICES. We have all grades and all prices, from the Cheapest to the Best made.

D. A. HECK,

The Leading One Price Clothier and Gents' Outfitter,

2nd DOOR, DUFFY'S BLOCK, BUTLER, PA.

Union Woolen Mill, BUTLER, PA.

H. FULLERTON, Prop'r.

Manufacturer of BLANKETS, FLANNELS, YARNS, &c. Also custom work done to order, such as carding, spinning, weaving, etc., at very low prices. Wood worked on the premises, if desired.

Cut This Out. If you have a copy of this paper, you can get a copy of the Citizen for one cent.

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN. RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, Sciatica, Lumbago, BACKACHE, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, SORE THROAT, QUINSY, SWELLINGS, BRUISES, Soreness, Cuts, Bruises, PROSTITIS, RITMUS, SCALDS, AND ALL OTHER BODY PAINS AND AFFECTIONS.

FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. Directions in II enclosed.

The Charles A. Vogel Co. (Incorporated in U.S.A.) Baltimore, Md., U.S.A.

A SKEPTIC SAID

My brother-in-law, Mr. J. H. Smith, of the city of Philadelphia, writes me as follows: 'I have used your medicine for several years, and it has cured me of all my ailments.'

SAMARITAN NERVINE

ing the cause. Dose: 10 to 20 drops, 3 or 4 times a day. It is a powerful tonic and restorative, and is especially adapted to the treatment of all nervous diseases.

THE GREAT NERVE CONQUEROR

NERVE CONQUEROR

Disorders of the blood are the cause of all nervous diseases. It is a powerful tonic and restorative, and is especially adapted to the treatment of all nervous diseases.

NEVER FAILS

Disorders of the blood are the cause of all nervous diseases. It is a powerful tonic and restorative, and is especially adapted to the treatment of all nervous diseases.

TUTT'S PILLS

A DISORDERED LIVER IS THE BANE OF THE PRESENT GENERATION. It is the cause of all nervous diseases, and is especially adapted to the treatment of all nervous diseases.

Chills and Fever.

They relieve the engorged liver, cleanse the blood, and restore the system to its normal state.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE

Gray Hair or Whiskers changed to a Glossy Black by a single application of this Dye. It is a powerful tonic and restorative, and is especially adapted to the treatment of all nervous diseases.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

FOUR ROOMED DWELLING.

W. GIBSON MILLER, 112 Page St., Allegheny, Pa.

EXPOSITION

PROSPECT ACADEMY.

Author's Review and Scrap Book.

MONTHLY MAGAZINE, 16 PAGES. ADAPTED TO SCHOOLS, READING CIRCLE AND HOMES.

PERMANENT STAMPING

FOR KENSINGTON, ARRABENE AND OUTLINE WORK DONE.

LOWMAN, North street, Butler, Pa.

AN EARTHQUAKE'S HAVOC.

Thousands Perish in Asia Minor. --Many Villages in Complete Ruins.

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 17.—The latest advices from Smyrna state that the earthquake of Tuesday, which shook the island of Chios severely and extended along the entire coast of Anatolia and far into the interior of the western portion of Asia Minor, was much more severe than was indicated in the first advices received here. The first shock was felt at Smyrna about 7:20 A. M. It lasted apparently only about the fourth part of a minute and was followed by three less of shocks in quick succession, which seemed to be only of about half the duration of the first. With the first shock many dwelling houses came down, the damage being greatest in the Armenian quarter, on the lower slopes of the ancient Mount Pegasus, where the vibrations were much more severe than along the plain between the hill and the shore, where the Christians reside. In the adjoining villages of Burnabad and Budja, a number of handsome villas were demolished.

A FLIGHT FOR LIFE. The loss of life in the city of Smyrna proper was not very large, the wave seeming to have spent its force before it reached there. But the scenes among the people were far beyond description. The fear and consternation was terrible. The most resolute persons did not dare stay to rescue friends in danger, though many lives might have been saved by so doing. The first thought of all seemed to be self-preservation. Crowds of men, women and children rushed into the open spaces and into the middle of the streets. The carriages were crowded with a motley lot of people and the camel grounds adjacent were completely thronged with human beings. The castle on the summit of the hill was thrown down with a tremendous crash. The large Roman Catholic Cathedral, a comparatively new building, was damaged considerably, one of the towers falling and killing some eight or ten people, who were remaining wildly from their homes, near by. The railway station was badly damaged and the tracks of the roads are so much torn out of line that it will be impossible to run trains for several days. About an hour after the first shock several fires broke out amid the ruins and added, for the time being, to the terrors of the situation, but they were put out before serious damage had been caused.

A GREAT TIDAL WAVE. A wave of inky blackness swept from the sea, through the Gulf of Smyrna, bringing with it disaster to a number of the many vessels in the magnificent harbor. Several ships were carried far up on the shore and landed high and dry. The city is in a great state of confusion and uncertainty, and nobody ventures to sleep in houses. Hundreds of rude and impromptu tents have been put up in the suburbs and large numbers of people who cannot be accommodated even in these meagre quarters are lying upon cots and even the bare ground, rather than return at present to their more dangerous habitations in town. The tide, which is ordinarily but twenty-five inches, rose to a height of more than seven feet, sweeping away much of the portable property on the shore, as well as a number of fishermen's huts. Several thermal springs in Budja were intercepted for the time, but appeared again shortly afterward of the color of blood. The extent of the field of action shows that the force which produced this great earthquake was manifested deep in the interior of and not on the surface of the earth only. The pecuniary loss to the city of Smyrna will be very great, but the loss of life will hardly exceed three hundred.

THE SHOCK IN CHIOS. In the island of Chios, in the Archipelago, a few miles beyond the promontory behind which Smyrna is situated, the shocks were felt with terrible severity. The first one occurred almost simultaneously with that felt in Smyrna. The entire four hundred miles of territory of Chios seemed to be for the time but one undulating sea of earth, waves of foam and color changing rapidly, like the swell of an ocean storm. The subterranean rumble was followed so quickly by the terrible shock that the people were given neither time to fly nor to throw themselves into the arms of loved ones and bid them an everlasting adieu. Frightful noises succeeded the shock, terrifying cries, fearful howlings of human beings and crushed animals; a thick dust was diffused in the atmosphere and the sky was darkened as in the darkest nights. The lime stone rocks dotting the island were rent asunder, the beautiful valleys were seamed with enormous fissures and the course of the streams which irrigated the fertile plains suddenly changed. Nearly all of the extensive wine cellars on the island were utterly ruined and the loss to the owners will aggregate an enormous sum. At Kastro, the capital of the island, a means of defense in the olden time was leveled to the ground. Three small silk factories were totally destroyed and one cotton factory was damaged almost beyond repair. Of the town's population few people escaped some injury and a large portion were seriously hurt. The loss of life in Kastro will aggregate fully nine hundred souls. Most of the island over thirteen hundred people are so far reported killed and it is feared the number will greatly exceed the present estimate when all the outlying territory is heard from. It is, of course, very difficult to get reports from places at a distance—from Kastro owing to the difficulties attending travel and the excited state of the populace. Along the coast of Western Asia Minor, or Anatolia, the shocks were felt with great force and the latest reports indicate that the effects of the earthquake were very severely felt as far into the interior as Kuluah, over ninety miles east of Smyrna. There is no doubt that when the results of the disaster are fully made known, the loss life and the damage to property in the territory west of the Karajaghagh and the containing range as far as Lake Iker will be very great. All the villages between Chesnach and Vourla are totally wrecked, scarcely a house being left standing to mark the sites of the many thriving places which on Monday were scenes of life and bustling activity, for this is one of the busiest seasons with the people of the Peninsula. It is estimated that about 3,000 persons lost their lives in this part of the country.

EXTENT OF THE DISASTER. The earthquake waves seem to have followed the coast line all the way from Alrah to Malasses and the whole territory over which the great shocks extended was at times heaved simultaneously, and sensations similar to seasickness were experienced by nearly all the inhabitants. Those who watched the sky noticed that the drifting clouds seemed at times to be arrested in their course. Advices from the interior indicate that the loss of life in that section may reach four thousand souls and will certainly number fully three-quarters of that estimate. The number of married will be very large. At Eskihissar Sart the loss of seventy-five lives is reported. In Milassa the damage was slight and the loss of life in that town was only one. At Geira the death number about eighty. From many other villages similar reports are coming in at Smyrna, and it is very difficult at this time to make even an approximate estimate of the loss of life. The Porte has issued an appeal to the people to assist the sufferers by the earthquakes in Asia Minor, stating that twenty thousand survivors of the disaster in that region have been rendered homeless.

Anecdotes of Judge Black.

He was remarkably careless about his personal appearance, donning the first garments that came to hand, without a thought of their effect of appropriateness. His wife, on the contrary, was a very neat and tidy lady, and her chief pride lay in seeing the Judge well dressed, and to insure this she used to lay out his clothes for him and look to it that he put them on. On Sunday the Judge was being busy getting the children ready for church, she said to him: 'Now, Jerry, I've laid out your clothes for you. See if you can't put them on right.' The Judge remarked that he guessed he could, and he went to his room. When he came down he placed himself in front of his wife, and slowly turning around, said in a satisfied tone: 'Well, Mary, how do I look?'

Mrs. Black looked him over for a moment, and then replied: 'Well, Jerry, you've done very well this time, but I think you would look a little better if you didn't have but one vest on.'

The Judge had put on not only the vest he had removed, but also the one he had removed.

'On one occasion the Judge was going to Bedford Springs for a day or two, and Mrs. Black packed his valise, which, by the way, was an old carpet sack. She put in two shirts, and particularly charged Jerry to change his linen every morning. When he returned his shirt from a laundry stained with water, she said to him: 'What a mess! You've opened the carpet sack to see if he had followed instructions. There was not a shirt, clean or otherwise, in it, and she inquired what had become of them. The Judge replied that he did not know, but supposed some one had stolen them. When he retired that night Mrs. Black found that he had all three of them on.'

Like many others, Judge Black had, to use a common expression, no ear for music, but, also like many others, he imagined that he appreciated it fully. Once he heard his daughter Becky, who is a fine pianist, play a piece that pleased him, and inquired its title. She replied that it was 'Lony Neal,' and he concluded the Judge would try back in his chair and exclaim: 'That's my favorite!' and would wonder what the people were laughing at.—Detroit Free Press.

William M. Everts' Advice to a Thief.

Everts is a wonderfully effective realization of the musty, crusty, dignified old lawyer. He is the last man in the world to take liberties with; and yet he told me, to illustrate his assertion that there is nothing too mean for some persons to expect a lawyer to do, of a professional thief asking his advice as to how to steal with the greatest possible safety. This fellow insisted on a private interview, refusing to state his case to any subordinate.

'I'm a sneak-thief,' he said, when at length seated in front of the Statesman's desk. 'I mean to do some big job this winter. Suppose I go into a bank, and by making a depositor think I am an employee, induce him to voluntarily hand me his bank-book full of money—mind, I don't use force—I simply take what he hands me; would that make me liable to conviction of robbery in the first degree?'

Everts never undignified. He kicked in metaphor only. He simply told the thief that he was too busy to take hold of his case.

'What lawyer would you advise me to go to?'

'Try the District Attorney,' was the reply.

'—A triple score of happiness—a good business, a contented mind and a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

The Colored Curtain in the Eye.

This ring-like curtain in the eye, of gray, green, bluish-green, brown, and other colors, is one among the very many remarkable contrivances of the organic world. The eye cannot bear a strong light entering late it and the colored curtain so regulates its own movements that too much light cannot enter the eye. The dark circular aperture in the center, known as the pupil, is consequently for ever altering in size; on a bright, sunshiny day, out in the open, it may be only the size of a pin's head, but at night, when there is no light stronger than starlight, it is ever bigger than a pea.

This colored ring curtain is fixed at its outer edge, and its inner edge expands or contracts so readily and, apparently, so easily, preserving its circular outline all the while, that it is quite provoking to the inventor, who has been trying to invent movable "stop" or "diaphragms" for years, and after all his labor cannot even approach it in perfection, and his despair is complete when he learns that the movements of this eye curtain are automatic and quite independent of the will.

It is unlike the ordinary window blind, which is generally of a rectangular shape, and is drawn up or let down according to the amount of light entering the room. The eye curtain is of ring shape, and possesses a wonderful power of expanding itself so as to diminish the area of the pupil, and of shrinking in, so as to enlarge the area of the pupil. Its movements may be watched in a variety of ways, some of which we shall describe.

The common way of watching the movements of the iris is to regard it closely in a looking glass while the amount of light entering the eyes is varied. Place yourself before a looking glass and with your face to the window. Probably the iris will be expanded below. When the doors were then locked, and a deep, powerful voice said: "Not a man shall leave this room for five minutes." It was a scene to make the stoutest heart weaken. The Sheriff was rushing the miserable wretch down the rear passage to the jail. Men threw up the window. Probably the iris will be expanded below. When the doors were then locked, and a deep, powerful voice said: "Not a man shall leave this room for five minutes." It was a scene to make the stoutest heart weaken. The Sheriff was rushing the miserable wretch down the rear passage to the jail. Men threw up the window. Probably the iris will be expanded below. 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