

**PUMPKIN PIE.**

In the spring the caterer's fancy  
Lightly turns to rhubarb pie,  
But a very modest portion  
Of the stuff will satisfy.  
Then he feels an inward longing  
For some pastry that will please,  
And impatiently he's glancing  
At the green fruit on the trees.  
By and by the cherries ripen,  
And are made ingredients,  
Of a pie whose fine appearance  
Is attracting compliments.  
But, although he likes it better  
Than the one of rhubarb made,  
Still, that long-felt want he's noting  
And it cannot be allayed.  
Soon the berries are arriving,  
And to them he promptly turns  
With a hope that they will furnish  
Pie for which his palate yearns.  
But they make the crust so soggy  
That with them he's soon displeased,  
And the appetite for pastry  
Is remaining unappeased.  
When the summer brings the peaches,  
And some ripened apples, too,  
And the fragrant huckleberries,  
In their shining coats of blue,  
Though he's finding them much richer  
Than their predecessors, still  
He is mournfully declaring  
That they fail to fill the bill.  
But at last, when days are cooler,  
He is fully satisfied—  
By the good, old-fashioned pumpkin  
Is that long-felt want supplied.  
By an extra slice he's calling,  
Then another he will try,  
And in perfect bliss he's feasting  
On the home-made pumpkin pie.

**ELECTRICITY IN CAPSULES.**

The time is coming when a man  
Will be able to carry an electric  
plant in his vest pocket.  
This is the promise made by a  
company which has been formed  
under the attractive and beneficent  
laws of New Jersey. The  
name of the company that intends  
to deal in condensed electricity is  
given; neither is the process  
patented, because its own-  
ers think they have not only a  
good thing, but also process  
which no fellow can find out, not  
even by analysis.  
According to the promoters of  
the enterprise, they have discov-  
ered a method of compounding  
certain chemicals which will pro-  
duce a combination so powerful  
that a three-grains capsule of it,  
inserted into an ordinary battery cell,  
will yield enough electricity to  
light a 16-candle power incandes-  
cent light for one hour. It is said  
that the chemical can be sold as  
cheaply as calomel. It is also  
said that the new agent will not  
consume zinc in the battery as  
readily as the solution now in  
use.  
The capsules that are to do  
these things contain a fine  
white powder. They can be eas-  
ily transported in large or small  
quantities, and can be kept in  
houses, or country stores, for  
an indefinite length of time.  
When this discovery comes in  
general use, electricity will  
be a writ of ejection on can-  
dles, oil and gas; but up to date  
there has been no rush to sell on  
part of holders of gas stock  
Standard Oil certificates.

**\$10.65 A MINUTE.**

He income which the late Cor-  
vus Vanderbilt enjoyed was  
of the largest in the country.  
His estimated wealth of \$150,-  
000 it was said in Wall Street,  
at \$10,000,000 was in unpro-  
ved assets, and that the aver-  
age income on the remainder  
between 4 and 5 per cent.  
yielding an income of 4 per  
cent on \$140,000,000, it would  
amount to \$5,600,000 a year or  
\$42,474 a day. Perhaps a man  
with this income would be will-  
ing to drop the 47 cents. Divid-  
end even sum of \$15,342 by  
the number of minutes in a  
year gives an income of about  
\$10.65 a minute. This would  
amount to a little less than 18  
cents a second.

It is supposed that Mr. Van-  
derbilt slept seven hours a night  
and that he was said to have been  
in his average. While he was  
in bed, in dreaming uncon-  
sciousness, his income would  
amount to \$4,474.75. Not  
a man can go to bed and wake  
in the morning \$4,474.75 richer.

Between the ages of 15  
and 17 who would like to see the  
best apprentices in Uncle  
Sam's navy can now make appli-  
cation for examination to the  
navy at the navy yard. Ex-  
aminations will not be se-  
lected as to physical con-  
dition, the requirements being  
ability to read and write and  
knowledge of arithmetic up to

**MEASURING HAY IN STACK.**

Here are a few simple rules for  
determining the amount of hay  
in a stack or mow, when it is not  
convenient to weigh it. Selling  
by measurement is not always the  
most satisfactory method, but it  
is sometimes the most conveni-  
ent. Sellers are disposed to in-  
sist that a cube of 7 feet is a ton.  
This is entirely too small and will  
not weigh out. How many cubic  
feet will make a ton depends on  
so many conditions that no cer-  
tain rule can be given. It de-  
pends on the kind of hay, whether  
timothy, alfalfa, or prairie; on  
the character of the hay, whether  
fine or coarse; on the condition in  
which it was put in the stack, the  
length of time it has been there,  
and particularly on the size, es-  
pecially the depth of the stack or  
mow.

In a very large mow, well set-  
tled, 400 cubic feet of alfalfa or  
timothy may average a ton, but  
on top of the mow or in a small  
stack it requires 500 to 512 cubic  
feet, some times even more. It  
is not safe for the buyer to figure  
on less than 500 cubic feet, but in  
a well filled stack, in selling, it  
would be safer to weigh than to  
sell at that measurement. To  
find the number of tons in a barn  
mow or hay shed, multiply the  
length, depth and breadth togeth-  
er and divide by the number of  
cubic feet which, considering the  
quality of hay and condition in  
which it is put up, will make a  
ton. For long stacks or ricks  
multiply the length in yards and  
this by half the altitude in yards  
and divide the product by fifteen,  
and this should give the tonnage.

To measure a cone shaped stack  
find the area of the base by mul-  
tiplying the square of the cir-  
cumference in feet by the deci-  
mal .07958 and multiply the pro-  
duct thus obtained by one-third  
of the height in feet and then di-  
vide as before, cutting off five  
right hand figures. The correct-  
ness of this will depend some-  
what on the approximation of the  
stack to a regular cone, and if the  
stack bulges out it makes the  
product too small. The better  
way is to estimate the area of the  
stack up to the point of tapering  
in and apply the rule to the cone  
shaped top. The best way is to  
weigh. The experience of weigh-  
ing a few stacks will enable any  
one to judge quite correctly.

Another approximate rule for  
measuring a round stack is this:  
Select a place which is as near as  
possible to what the average size  
would be if the stack were of uni-  
form diameter from the ground  
to the top of the point. Measure  
around this to get the circumfer-  
ence. Add four eighths to the  
circumference at the right and di-  
vide the whole by 3.1559 to get  
the diameter. Now multiply half  
the diameter by half the circumfer-  
ence and the feet of the circum-  
ference area are obtained. Multi-  
ply by the number of feet the  
stack is high, and the solid or  
cubic feet in the whole are ascer-  
tained. Then divide by the num-  
ber of feet in a ton, which ranges  
all the way from 370 to 512, ac-  
cording to the fineness and com-  
pactness of the hay. This will  
give the number of tons in the  
stack.

It is reliably estimated that  
\$1,000,000 was spent in New York  
for decorations during the Dewey  
celebration. Miss Helen Gould,  
always noted for her patriotism,  
probably spent more on decora-  
tions than any other individual.  
The cost of decorating her house,  
both interior and exterior, footed  
up something like \$3,000. Miss  
Gould had a flag made of pure  
silk, 20-30, and it cost \$600.

A Western college professor  
claims that he has discovered a  
method of fattening pigs by elec-  
tricity. The process as near as  
can be ascertained, consists of  
placing the animals to be treat-  
ed in a cage, around which are  
strung a number of wires charged  
with electricity. It is hoped the  
professor will carry his investi-  
gation farther, as many attenuat-  
ed people are interested in his  
theory.

AFTER experimenting, the Chi-  
cago woman has put her foot  
down on male domestic service,  
and when the Chicago woman  
puts her foot down on anything  
all resistance is crushed out.

The secret of success is con-  
stancy of purpose.—Disraeli.

**THE WOODLAND STREAM.**

The woodland stream comes rippling  
down the hill,  
Widening and deepening as it steals  
along,  
In nature's calm placidity of will,  
And everlasting harmony of song.

The changing seasons have no power  
to hush  
Its living minstrelsy, or stay its course;  
All day and night its strains of music  
gush,  
Still moving onward with a gentle  
force.

Spring comes with rich variety of  
flowers,  
To deck the borders of the woodland  
stream,  
And the wild song-birds in their sum-  
mer bowers,  
Hold concert there in happiness su-  
preme.

Still the stream flows, and sparkles in  
the light  
Of summer radiance, still flowing on,  
Down to the valley, from its upland  
height,  
For ever passing by—but never gone.

In autumn—mantled in o'er-arching  
fern,  
Or bending willows, beautifully lithe;  
When storm-clouds gather, boisterous  
and stern,  
The woodland stream is jubilant and  
blithe.

When woods are leafless, and the win-  
try snows  
Cover the streamlets, still its mellow  
voice,  
In melting undulations, sings and  
flows,  
In joy harmonious, bidding us rejoice.

**MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.**

The parent may think it bad  
form for the child to dip its  
bread in the gravy, but it will  
think it good taste.

The difference between a musi-  
cal director and a tramp is that  
the former only beats time while  
the latter kills it.

A man never feels that he is  
really getting old until he has  
lost his desire to run to every  
fire in the neighborhood.

It sometimes happens that the  
girl whom men declare they could  
die for is just the sort of one they  
couldn't live with.

The woman who fills the lower  
pantry shelf with pies is the  
greatest "trust" in the eyes of  
the small boy of the family.

No matter how loudly a man  
snores, he never acknowledges  
that he is sleeping; he is only  
thinking with his eyes shut.

From the horrible rapidity with  
which rent day comes around we  
are driven to the conclusion that  
Father Time is using an automo-  
bile.

A clamor is being raised con-  
cerning the rights of men about  
to be hung. At present all they  
seem to have at that period are  
uprights.

A New York man has just rais-  
ed a mortgage from his house by  
speculating in stocks. Many a  
person has put one there by the  
same process.

This thing of two souls with  
but a single thought is all right  
provided the single thought is not  
a speculation as to how much the  
other is worth.

Aguinaldo's efforts to have the  
Filipino government reorganized  
by General Otis has again failed.  
He must come as plain Aguinaldo  
if he wants recognition.

The situation in Venezuela is  
critical, according to reports, but  
that is not unusual. The situa-  
tion is always critical down  
there, when there is any situation  
at all.

When a woman can translate  
the French names on a bill of fare  
into everyday mutton chops, hash,  
fried eggs, etc., she feels that her  
education has not been in vain.

Can't some of our people be en-  
thused sufficiently to inaugurate  
some plan whereby additional in-  
dustries would be established in  
our town?

With the coming of winter a  
man has the joyous satisfaction  
of knowing where his neckties  
are to be found, as his shirt-waist  
wife and children have no special  
use for them at this season.

The fact that the government  
has advertised for bids for 100,-  
000 pairs of tan shoes for the  
army in the tropics indicate that  
Uncle Sam thinks that the sol-  
dier's feet should match his com-  
plexion.

A dispatch from the Klondike  
says that a woman miner has dis-  
covered \$1,000 worth of gold in  
one pocket. That's nothing. Any  
woman can do the same if her  
husband be a sound sleeper and  
you give her time enough.

The contented man is never  
poor; the discontented never rich.  
—Leighton.

Where two discourse, if the  
anger of one rises, he is the wise  
man who lets the contest fall.—  
Plutarch.

The man who has not learned  
to say "no" will be a weak if not  
a wretched man as long as he  
lives.—A. MacLaren.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis will make  
her permanent home in Montpel-  
ier, Vt.—Dewey's town.

John C. Klauter, who died last  
week in Philadelphia, was the  
original tin can mush man and  
made \$2,000,000 in the business.

Mrs. Henrietta Strader, of  
Stroudsburg, has brought suit  
against Monroe county for \$10,-  
000 damage. Mrs. Strader rode  
off the end of a county bridge  
while on her bicycle, badly injur-  
ing her back. The accident is  
claimed to have been due to the  
absence of guard rails.

If the man who returns home  
at two o'clock a. m. and tells his  
wife a lot of things that did not  
happen would only tell her what  
really occurred he would get off  
easier, as she doesn't believe him  
in either case, and the actual is  
less apt to be overdrawn than the  
ideal.

If a woman were sent out to  
discover the North Pole there  
might be some chance of its being  
found. A man was never known  
yet who could find the handker-  
chief or gloves his wife sent him  
upstairs to get for her, let alone  
anything as obscure as this gla-  
cial needled in the haystack.

An Ohio preacher has invented  
a new kind of collection box for  
church use, into which a dollar, a  
half dollar, or a quarter, will fall  
without making any noise on a  
padded cushion; a nickel, howev-  
er, dropped in the slot rings a  
bell, while a cent or a trouser but-  
ton fires off a gun, attracting the  
attention of the entire congrega-  
tion to the embarrassed and econ-  
omical giver.

**TERMS OF COURT.**  
The first term of the Courts of Fulton  
county in the year shall commence on the Tuesday  
following the second Monday of January, at 10  
o'clock A. M.  
The second term commences on the third  
Monday of March, at 2 o'clock P. M.  
The third term on the Tuesday next follow-  
ing the second Monday of June at 10 o'clock  
A. M.  
The fourth term on the first Monday of Octo-  
ber, at 2 o'clock P. M.

**COUNTY OFFICERS.**  
President Judge—Hon. S. Motz, Swope,  
Associate Judges—Lemuel Kirk, Peter Mor-  
ton,  
Prothonotary, &c.—Frank P. Lynch,  
District Attorney—George B. Daniels,  
Treasurer—Theo. Sipes,  
Sheriff—Daniel Sheets,  
Deputy Sheriff—James Ramel,  
Jury Commissioners—David Rotz, Samuel H.  
Hookensmith,  
Auditors—John S. Harris, D. H. Myers, A. J.  
Lamberson,  
Commissioners—L. W. Cunningham, Albert  
Plesinger, John Stumard,  
Clerk—S. W. Kirk,  
Coroner—Thomas Kirk,  
County Surveyor—James Lake,  
County Superintendent—Chas. Chesnut,  
Attorneys—W. Scott Alexander, J. Nelson  
Sipes, Thomas F. Sloan, F. McN. Johnston,  
N. B. Shafter, Geo. B. Daniels, John P.  
Sipes.

McCconnellsburg & Ft. Loudon  
Passenger, Freight and  
Express Line.

R. C. McQUADE, Proprietor.  
RUN DAILY BETWEEN MCCONNELLSBURG AND  
FORT LOUDON.  
Leaving McCconnellsburg at 12:30 o'clock P. M.  
making connection with afternoon train on  
S. P. R. R.  
Returning leave Fort Loudon on the arrival of  
the evening train on S. P. R. R.  
I am prepared to carry passengers and ex-  
press to make connection with all trains at Ft.  
Loudon.

EDWARD BRAKE,  
FASHIONABLE BARBER,  
One Door East of "Fulton House,"  
McCONNELLSBURG, PA.  
First-class Shaving and Hair Cutting.  
Clean towel for every customer.

F. M. TAYLOR,  
Surveyor & Engineer,  
McCONNELLSBURG, PA.



All kinds of  
Surveys  
carefully  
and  
accurately  
made.  
Special care  
taken  
in  
calculating  
and  
dividing  
land.  
Leveling,  
Grading,  
Drainage.  
Old  
drafts  
copied.  
Office:  
REPUBLICAN BUILDING.

# H. C. SMITH & CO.,

## McCONNELLSBURG, PENNA.

### The Largest Department Store in Fulton County.

We wish to call the attention of the citizens of Fulton county to our reliable stock of Goods, which we have bought for cash, and which we will sell for cash, at figures that we feel sure will give universal satisfaction. It is impossible to enumerate all that is contained in our mammoth stock, hence we only enumerate a few of the goods we keep constantly on hand.

### Department of Dress Goods.

Silks, Satins, Crepons, Cashmeres,  
Cashmeres, Henriettas, Serges,  
French Twilled Flannels, in assorted colors.  
Novelty Weaves, in all colors, from 50 cents down.

### Department of Wash Goods.

Percales, Seersuckers, Gingham, Sateens,  
English Flanneletts, Outing and Skirting Flannels,  
Calicoes, Bleached and Unbleached Muslins,  
Sheeting, Canton Flannels, Shirtings, Tickings.

### Household and Upholstering Department.

Lace Curtains, Scrims, Cushions, Ready-made Sheets and Pillow-cases, Marseilles,  
Quilts and Comforters, Wool Blankets, Upholstering Goods and Braids,  
Drapery Prints, Chenille Goods, Rugs, Floor and Table  
Oil Cloths, Matings, and Carpets, &c.

### Notion Department.

Men, women and children's Hosiery in both wool and cotton, collars, neck-wear,  
dress shields, corset stays and protectors, telegraph, brush, cord and  
velvet bindings, velvet and silk ribbons, jet trimmings,  
silk braids of all kinds, ladies' and gent's  
handkerchiefs, belts, side, back,  
pompadore, redding and  
fine combs, hair  
ornaments, crochet and darning cotton, purses, brushes and kid gloves. In yarns, ice  
wool, Saxony and Germantown, suspenders, rooching, gum web,  
velvets, ladies' and children's underwear, in pants,  
vests, in suits and separate, also,  
union suits of underwear.

The Celebrated  
**R. & G. CORSET.**  
READY MADE CLOTHING and  
GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.  
Men's, Youth's and Children's Suits.

### Boots and Shoes,

Large variety of Ladies' Shoes, both lace and button, and all the latest style toes.  
Fine shoes, medium weight shoes, and heavy shoes for everyday wear. The same in  
misses' and children's. For the men we have kangaroo, calf and kid, also heavy every-  
day shoes. Light soles and heavy soles. In Boots we have a full stock, at prices to  
suit all. In Rubber Goods we have a full line constantly on hand. Felt Boots in variety.  
Hardware, Cutlery, Wood and Willow Ware, Trunks,  
Satchels, Telescopes, Gloves, Paints, Oils and Varnishes, &c.  
It is impossible to enumerate nearly all the goods to be found in our store. Please  
call and see for yourself and we feel sure we can please you. Don't fail to remember  
the place.  
**H. C. SMITH & CO.**  
Opposite the Postoffice.