# LTON COUNTY NEWS.

## BORSE SHOE CURVE.

bough the civil engineers of wausylvania railroad claim new straight line from the thin tunnel or the portage nel down to Altoona is next to opossibility owing to the tohical conditians which exthe Pittsburg Post says they minit that something will have abe done before long to rewhe present tortuous line re frequent congestions of ie occur. They are now ming for a road to extend a point near Cresson down Holidaysburg to Mt. Union Huntingdon, connecting at inter point with the main and shortening the route be-Pittsburg and Philadelphia end miles or more, besides ing an easier grade than the a Shoe grade now used. ha line would follow the Junriver for a considerable diswthrough a beautiful valley. magnificent scenery, and d besides reach valuable stone deposits which hundsofcar loads of stone are apped to Pittsburg daily via the liamsburg branch and the in time .- Valley Spirit.

## MINTED FAREWELL SERMON

The following report of a faresermon has been brought to potice and we publish it by rest. Our informant declined cate the congregation. Dilistinguiry has failed to find any ister in our county who has w by appointment to where good brother has gone. We led to believe he was not whin the borders of this coun-

in the first day of the week a ister of one of our villages a permanent leave of his gregation in the following patie manner:

Brothers and Sisters-I came sy good-bye. I don't think d loves this church, because te of you ever did. I don't ink you love each other because never marry any of you. I i't think you love me, because thave not paid me my salary. ardonations are moldy fruit wormy apples, and by their its shall ye know them.

Brothers, I am going to a betplace. I have been called to chaplain of a penitentiary. tere I go ye cannot come now. Igo to prepare a place for and may the Lord have mervour souls. Good-by."

#### RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

Berious Subjects For Serious People Some Statistics About Sweets That -Carefully Edited.

#### Fraternity and Service.

(Gal. V. 13-15). Some fear that the church has Tost its hold upon the masses. If so, It has lost its hold upon itself; it has forgotten its purpose; it has ignored own fraternity. The church-the Its assembly, the congregation,-what is it but a multitude of men drawn together by a common impulse, moved by a common spirit, and working for common end? This end is to bless others, especially the next man, the man whom I may help.

In this way a friendly pew may make an attractive pulpit. Bring the wood to coals and the coals will make the fire

II. Fellowship is largely a question of fellow service Men have long imagined that fellowship depended upon opinion; but it never did so. Men very alike in thought are apt to be moved by jealousy or mutual doubts; but when they work together, they find the grounds of mutual respect and a reasonable basis for desiring each other's welfare. If I love the work as my own, I can most easily love the workman for the sake of his

work Fraternity does not imply equality. It needs frequently to present the inequalities of life conditions, so that the man who gives and the one who receives may learn what is true fellowship-a loving without selfish expectancy

If the Christian world is ever to be united, it must be a union of service for the salvation of the un-Christian. Jesus prayed for the union of his own, that the world might believe. May we then infer that the present disunion is ample reason for the cur-

rent disbelief? III. Helping others is God's way of leading a man to help himself.

#### The Power of Friendship.

Mrs. Browning once said to Charles Kingsley, "Tell me the secret of your that I may make my life grand. life that I may make my life grand." Mr. Kingsley studied a moment and replied, "I had a friend." Is not this the secret of every life, whether it be grand or no?

"Thou art noble, yet I see Thy honorable metal may be wrought om what it is disposed. Therefore 'tis meet

That noble minds keep ever with their likes;

r who so firm that cannot be seduced ?-Shakespeare.

Society fails when each man lives only for his own gain. We need to do some service from unselfish motives, so as to learn its joys and to receive its blassings.

The key to true philanthropy is for men to become willing to leave houses and lands for Christ's sake. But as Christ does not need, they can show their love to him, by helping some who are his.

"As ye did it to the least of my brethren, ye did it to me." The weakest, poorest, most helpless men in all the earth today are the victims of civilization's cruel licensed sins. The bird, the beast, the child of nature turned loose in the forest may live happily for a time; but the man or woman who is ruled by sinful pas-sions and evil lusts, lives only so long as sustained by society. Yet they die while they breathe. The true work of fellowship is to heal the sick, to cleanse the corrupt; and so to restore them to self-respect and self-helpfulness and to true fraternity.

-E. A. DeVore, D. D.

For The Sunday School Teacher. A simple record of facts about each the next day will be fair; if the sun scholar, made carefully, and exactly, sets in clouds, the next day will be is one of the most effective ways of cloudy, and perhaps rainy. If the bringing a school up to a high standard of excellence. The recording calls attention to what is expected, setting sun is red, the next day there will be a strong wind. If the horns of and compels each scholar to see his the new moon are long and sharp conduct as in a glass. then in winter the whole month will If you desire your scholars to be be cold, and in summer fair. punctual and regular in their attendance, mark their attendance. FLOATING BUBBLES.

### THE EARLIEST CANDY.

Will Be Interesting

cient of bon-bons are sugar plums,

pastilles and burnt almonds, but how

vented and introduced into France by

an Italian confectioner, the Florentine

John Pastilla, a protege of the Me-

dicts. When Maria de Medici married

Henry IV, of France Pastilla accom-

panied his sovereign to the French

Court, where his bon-bons had a tre-

menduous vogue. Everybody wanted

the Florentine's pastilles, and, strange

to say, they were perfection from the

to the gluttony of a certain French

merchant. One day Marshal Duples-

sis-Pralin, an old gourmet, sent for

many a toothsome dainty, and was a

man of resources. He searched, he re-

flected, he combined, until finally he

conceived a delicious bon-bon, which

he baptized gloriously with the name

of his master, Praline, the French for

burnt almonds. This is the history of

the invention of bon-bons, for all oth-

ers are merely combinations or devel-

opments of these three-the sugar

plum, the postills and the burnt al-

WEATHER SIGNS.

What the Animals Tell About Heat

and Rain and Sunshine.

there will be rainy or windy weather.

If chicks seek shelter, it will be wet

If chickens and other fowls pick their

feathers, the weather will be cloudy

and damp. If, during severe frosts,

consters crow very early, the ther-

aometer will rise. When ducks bathe

and quack, there will be rain. When

they are quiet there will be a thunder-

storm. If a cat searches for a warm

place, the weather will be colder. If

ject with its claws, there will be

windy and snowy weather. If dogs

toll in the winter, there will be snow;

if in the summer, rain. If mice make

their nests above the ground in ricks,

scratches a door, table or other ob-

If swallows fly near the ground,

mond

Lassagne, who had already invented

The most popular and the most an-

#### It Was Made for a Farmer by Underground Smiths.

THE MAGIC PLOW.

A farmer one day left his home, in the bright early morning, to go into his fields. His road led him past a cross of stone, which was one of many that dotted the landscape in that far away country, the Scandauavian Peninsula

few moments in prayer, as was his wont every day, before passing it But as he rose this morning from bls customary worship he saw on the base of the rocks a strange looking insect that attracted his attention by its brilliant color. Nor was that all. The little creature seemed very restless running about here and there over the cross, and at its foot, as if it were trying to leave the spot, but was unable to do so. Back and forth, back and forth, it went, but it got no farther than the base, when it seemed irresistibly drawn back again.

watched the insect; then he went his way to his fields and forgot all about the incident. But the next morning it was recalled to him, for on his way to his work he saw it ugain, as h knelt at the cross, still running about here and there as if it were still trying to get away but could not.

The farmer thought this very strange, and recalling all the stories that he had heard from his grandfather, while he was yet a child, he wondered if there were any truth in

"Can it be," he thought, "that this creature is one of those that live un the heart of the earth? Ferhaps it came, unwittingly, too near the cross,

So he thought for a moment, and the next instant he scoffed at the iden; and leaving the spot, forgetful of his customary prayer, he hastened to his labor.

with supernatural force and clung to the rock with every atom of strength it possessed.

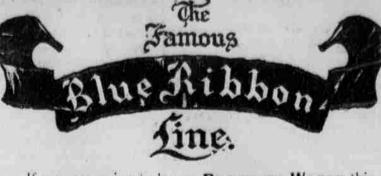
The farmer, however, gave a strong pull and found that he held by the hair a creature in appearance like a man, but only about six inches in length, while it screamed and kicked

"Ho! ho! friend?" the farmer cried. "this is your trick, is it? Now tell me who are you and what trade you know that enables you to earn your living in the world "

The little one, however, would not answer his questions, but continued to scream and struggle with all his might.

"Be still, little one," the farmer

availed him nothing; the little creature remained as silent as a child that knows not how to speak.



If you are going to buy a Buggy or Wagon this summer, be sure it is a Blue Ribbon. Style and price start them, and quality keep them going. The fellow who wastes his energies trying to drag a high priced wagon, loaded down with high priced reputation, will have to take your dust when you pass him with a

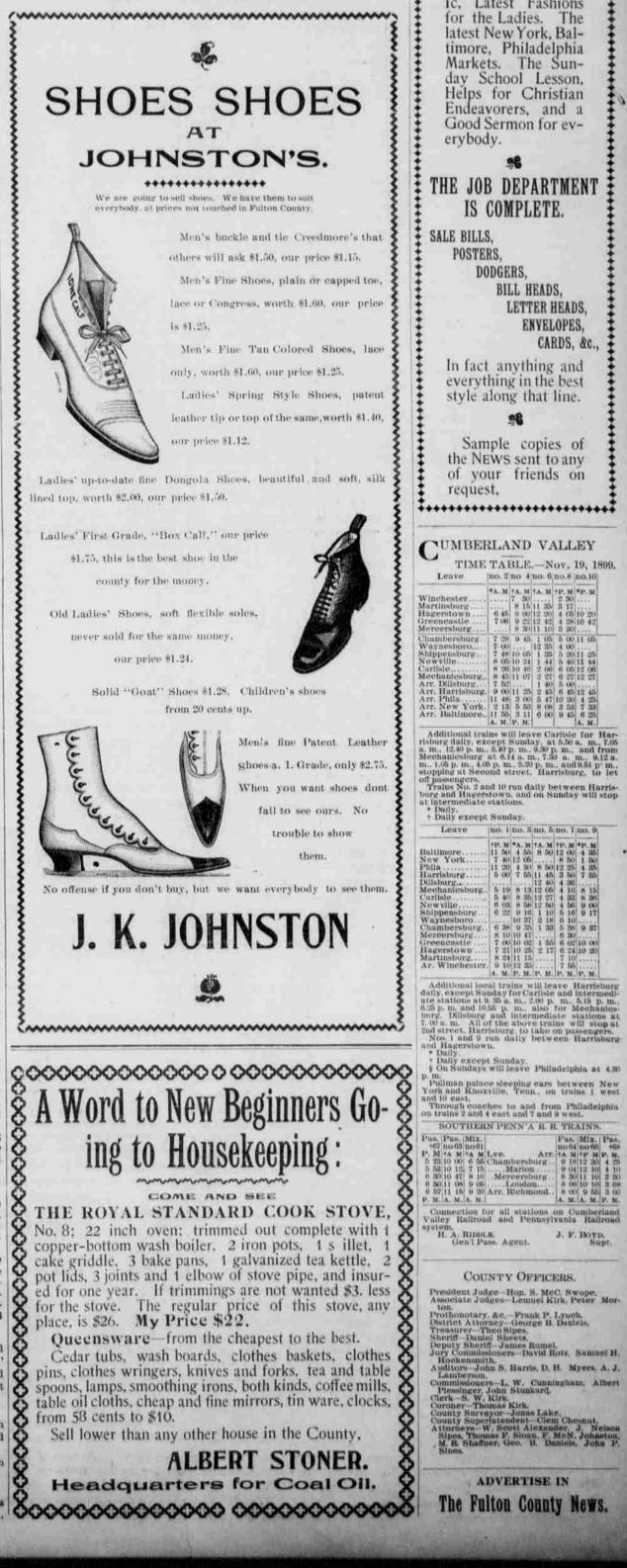
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the autumn and winter will be rainy. If they make their nests under ricks apon the ground, the spring will be fair: If they make their nests before the crop is reaped, rainy weather will bogin in August. Fish appear on the surface of water before rain, and go to the bottom be-

fore a strong wind. If smoke sinks to the ground when there is no wind in winter it will snow, and in summer it will rain. If smoke rises even durmg bad weather, fair weather will folow. If at sunset there are no clouds

They Are Easily Made if You Have

Gas Jets in the House.

In attempting to amuse my little

sister and some of her friends, says a

bright reader. I ran across something

which I think the readers of the Chil-

dren's Page would like to know of.

The girls were blowing bubbles and

were "tossing them off" when one

'tossed off" floated upward to the

many persons know their history? Sugar plums date back from Roman times, for the Romans were the first to think of covering atmonds with layers of sugar. The inventor was a

certain Julius Dragatus, a noted con-As he reached the cross he knelt a fectioner, who belonged to the illustrious patrician family of Fabius. He made this great discovery, which has wrought so much damage to our teeth for 20 centuries, in the year 177 B. C., These bon-bons, called dragati, after heir inventor (dragees in French), remained the exclusive privilege of the family of Fabius. But at the birth or marriage of one of that family a great distribution of dragati took place, as a sign of rejoicing. The custom is still observed by many of the nobility of Europe. The pastille is of far later origin, having been in-

For some little time the farmer

very beginning. He made them with all kinds of flavors-chocolate, coffee, ose, violet, mint, wine, strawberry, raspberry, vanilla, hellotrope, carnation. Burnt almonds are purely of French origin, owing their inception

and now it can not get away

The next morning, however, and the next and the next he saw the same thing at the cross, and each day his curiosity grew stronger and stronger. Unable at last to bear it, he stood at the rock with a determination to see if it were but an ordinary insect, or a being not of the upper earth. Breathing a prayer and calling the name of Diety, he caught the beauti-fully colored thing in his hand. But it did not yield to his touch as he had expected; instead it seemed to resist him

n a most energetic manner.

cried; "be still and answer my ques tions, and I will give you your freedom.

But all his threats and pleadings

"So be it,"the farmer said at last, when he found his efforts unavailing: "we will see to what tune you'll sing

by and by."

#### Spanked The Wrong One.

Afarmer near town has a son urge who is very hard to get of bed mornings. When callthe boy has a habit of answer-"Yes, sir," and going to sleep A few mornings ago, he led the boy, got the usual Sir," and then quietly slid mairs, turned down the covers gave him a lively spanking. appened that on that night hired girl had been given the 's room. When the tumult over, the farmer sat down ad the barn and drafted an gy to the hired girl-Hagers-Globe.

thas long been a mystery to atificmen how the Condor and great birds can sail for is without a single motion of gs. Author Bartlett says the reasonable explanation is there are innumerable air stbroughout the entire strucof these birds and when the N rises to a great height, the osphere becomes cold and as temperature of the birds vishigher than the surroundair, all the air cells are inflaof the hot air that passes inelungs of the bird before it lies the chambers formed for reception. The bird thus beaes an air balloon and floats a only a slight motion of the

he barn on the William Fields situated about one mile a half east of Mt. Union, was ded last week, caused by the less handling of matches by children of Harry Browand, ant, while playing in the barn, ch not only caused the loss of ourn and several outbuildings the young horses and a calf, which may cause the death Mr. Browand, He was badly

If you wish them to be always prepared with their lessons, then record their study of the lesson.

If you seek to have them always

If you long to have them all attend church attendance.

Another great help is often gained by making use of the subjects for special reports, distributing them to the scholars the previous Sunday. Whenever a scholar studies his les son, or any part of it, he is sure to be interested when he comes to the learn some Scripture by heart every Sunday. Often the memory verses are excellent. But frequently some choice passages of Scripture bearing on the subject are 'better. One or more of these should be learned each week by the class; if not at home, then during the session of the school.

Have regular hours for Bible study. and for the preparation of your Sabbath-school lesson.

the coming Sabbath.

Three chapters every week-day and five every Sunday will take a reader through the Bible in a year. Try it, and see if it be true.

It is important to secure early a church.

reach.

In April, 1819, five young men organized in Baltimore the first lodge of Odd Fellows. From this small beginning has developed the vast and potential host of believers in friendship, love and truth who last week have celebrated here and elsewhere the eighty first anniversary of the Order. The good deeds of its millions of members for more than two generations past are written in letters of gold in the priceless annals of beneficence. Penn-sylvania, with over 106,000 members, leads the list of States, and Philadel-phia, with more than 47,000 Odd Felthed in attempting to save his lows in good standing, may fairly claim to be the banner city of the fraternity.

remember to give, then mark the fact of a contribution.

the church service as well as the Sunday-school, then either in the Quarterly or in text books, mark their

said that she wished that they would float up." I thought we could manage that, so, by means of a piece of rubber tubing, I connected a pipe to the gas jet. By turning on the stop-cock I could blow gas bubbles which when Try and have the scholars celling. We varied this after a while by touching a lighted match or taper to the \* ascending bubbles. There would be a flash of flame which gradually would rise toward the top of the room, but would die out before reach-

Do not forget that the Home Readings are a part of your lesson, and each one is a help on the lesson for

recognized place in the Sabbath-school, but the next step should be to have a recognized place in the

Every scholar should have a small Bible with references convenient for study. The cost is but trifling, and it speaks well to have one always in

ing the celling. This is a very pretty and novel amusement, attended by no danger. In making this generator he must be careful to wash the gas with caustic soda or potash, as otherwise it will not be easy to blow bubbles with it.

Their Winter Homes. The swallows all spend the winter in Central America and the south part of Mexico. They appear in the South-

ern States as early as the middle of February, but seldom get as far north as New England until the month of May. The robins winter in the Southern States and in Northern Mexico. They are to be seen in flocks the winter through in the Gulf States, and are often killed in great numbers there, as

they are in very good condition in the winter season. The migratory instinct is not so strong in this bird as in some others, and as far North as Ohio it often remains in sheltered places all winter. Its attachment to familia: spots is very strong.

"Here, where are you going?" cried the woman of the house, as the tramp moved off after finishing a generous meal. "You promised to saw that wood for me."

"Lady," said he. "I regret exceedingly that there has been a misunderstanding. When I requested a trifle to eat you said: 'Ill give you a meal if you saw that wood.' Well, lady, I saw the wood as I entered the gate.'

A man's foothold in society does not depend on the size of his foot.

And with these words he turned back to his house with the little one. clapped him into a huge softy iron pot, put the cover on it, and carried it into the cold cellar. There he placed a heavy rock upon the lid, and as he left he cried out:

"Remain there in the cold and the dark until you are ready to answer civil questions.

Twice a week the farmer visited his prisoner, but with no result. So six weeks passed by, and one day the little one begged to be released, promis ing to answer all questions.

"First, then, tell me who you are, and how you got where I found you," the farmer said.

'You have guessed it as well as I can tell you," the black one said. "I am one of those that live far down in the earth. We feed the great central fire; that is why I am so black. One day I came up to earth, and happened to pass near the cross. You know that when that happens we cannot get away and are compelled to become visible. I prayed to attract attention in my natural form, so took that of the insect you noticed. Well, you know the rest. Now let me go if you are honest."

"You have told me all truly, I believe. But I have heard that you are also clever smiths. Is that so?" "Yes, it is true."

"Well, then, you should give me present before I let you go; would that not be fair?"

that not be fair?"
"Yes, yes," cagerly said the black one, "ask what you will, gold, silver, jewels, fine cloths or furniture. It shaft be yours in an instant."
"All that you mention 1 do not want; but since you are clever smiths, make me a plow so light that the smallest foal may draw it and not be tired."
"Agreed! But free me now."

"Agreed! But free me now!" "There! Go!

The minute after the great pot was uncovered the little being disappeared, but so suddenly that the farmer almost believed that he had been dreaming.

In the morning, however, in the yard outside the cabin door, the farmer found a new plow. He fastened his dog to it, much to the amusement of his neighbors, but their retonishment was great to see him pull it without effect or weariness.

She-"A married couple should pull together like a team of horses." He-"Yes, and they probably would If, like a team of horses, they had but one tongue between them."

Society Reporter-"Mrs. Skihigh complains that the picture we printed does not look a bit like her." Editor-"That's lucky, We can use it for some one else, then.'

A stitch in time may save nine, but a stitch in the side isn't worth your pains.