At the Army and Navy club the other evening a group of officers were discussing the recent difficulties of ex-Senator Chandler with Rear Admiral Evans. One of the officers, now retired, mentioned incidentally the fact that Mr. Chandler upon taking up the navy portfolio was not as familiar with nautical matters as might be desired.

Soon after taking hold of his official duties the secretary had occasion to visit what was at the time one of the larger vessels of the navy. Upon the morning following his arrival the commanding officer, after a brief exchange of greetings,

"Mr. Secretary, would you care to see the marines mustered on the quarter deck?"

"H'h!" replied the head of the department, so the story goes. "It seems to me that for the secretary of the navy at least a half dollar deck should be provided."-New York Times.

### Presented His Portrait.

A pretty tale is told of Leopold II., king of the Belgians. In his own land he is devoted to long walks. On one of these expeditions he stopped at a farmhouse and asked for a glass of milk and then said something to his companion in Eng-



"HERE'S A PORTRAIT OF THE LONG NOSED

lish. The dame who went to fetch the draft was heard to say, "I wonder what the long nosed Eng-Helman will pay?" When she came back, King Leopold handed her a five franc piece. "Here," he said, "is a portrait of the long nosed

## Applause on Trust.

In Jules Simon's recently published "Premieres Annees" he tells that once, when a candidate in Brittany, he spoke for more than an hour amid great applause and was "chaired" and earried back in triumph to his hotel. There the friend who had organ zed the meeting said to him, "Well, I hope you are satisfied." The orator assumed a modest air. "Come, now," said his friend, "own up. No one can out a shoe pattern in brown paper. have an ovation like that without This can be done by laying the being moved by it." "Well, then, I own up," said Jules Simon. Laughing heartily, his friend continued: "There were two or three thousand people there, were there not? Except you, myself and three more, whose names I could give, not a soul understood French. You got your applause on trust." Jules Simon concludes, "It was the greatest oratorical success of my life."

The Visitor From the Mountains. An old native inhabitant of a village in the mountains of Japan came out of his seclusion recently and paid a visit to the city of Kumamoto for the first time in 28 years, says the Chicago News. A quarter of a century and three years had naturally made a great change even in the old town, and everything the aged rustic saw there was a wonder to him. More mystified than astonished, the man went back to his mountain recesses and the first thing he is reported to have said to his wondering villagers was:

"Well, I declare! For the soul of me I don't know what the Kumamoto folk do with so many wistaria vines stretched along the

He meant the telegraph wires.

A "Kathleen Mayourneen" Loan. William H. Rogers, cashier of the Nussau bank of New York and also one of the best known men in banking circles in New York city. tells the story of a customer who came to the bank and said he had just declined to make a "Kathleen Mayourneen" loan, says the New York Times. In his long experience in banking Mr. Rogers had heard of many varieties of loans, but never one of this genus. So he usked what kind of a loan a "Kathleen Mayourneen" loan was.

One of the sort that "may be for years and may be forever."

Traveling in Japan.

In cold wenther all Japanese travelers carry rugs, for the cars are heated merely by long steel cylinders filled with hot water and laid on the floor. Spreading his rug on the sent-a Japanese never sits on anything not perfectly clean—the passenger shakes off his geta, or wooden clogs, and curis his feet beneath him.

## ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

apposition to Evolution of Home In-

dustries Jo Unetenn. It is of course perfectly true that with the existing appliances for housekeeping it would often be inconvenient or impossible to alter present methods hi housework, and that to purchase large amounts of cooked food or to do away with the services of many housekeepers would not be practicable until there has been sufficient evolution in the plan and equipment of the house itself to adapt it to the new conditions. That the tendency is to have increased amounts of work done outside the house is undeniable. Laundry work and certain kinds of cleaning and cooking are already done by outside agencies in constantly increasing amounts. They are merely following the course of other household industries that left the home roof earlier in the century-candle making, the curing of ments, spinning, weaving, to a certain extent sewing and many other incipient industries that have now become specialized and organized in factories and shops on a colossal scale. How far this tendency of having housework done by outside agencies will be carried is a disputed question, but that the tendency exists and that it is in line with the general course of industry cannot be denied by the most conservative homemakers. In so far as it is in line with the general impulse by which industrial and social forces are shaping the world it is inevitable. Failure to recognize the tendency can only prolong present fric-

tion and discomfort; attempts to thwart it can only end in ultimate

Wall Pockets. A pretty idea for a wall pocket is the sabot. Sabots of plain white wood, ready for painting on, are sold for the express purpose of hold-ing flowers, and these are very pretty. But another notion is to imitate the sabot in painted satin or nile green leather, and in this way a dainty, uncommon wall pocket is



THE SABOT POCKET.

The shape of a sabot or a Chinese shoe (on an enlarged scale) can usually be cut without much difficulty if one takes an ordinary shoe or carpet slipper as a guide, tapering off here and curving there. The best way to begin is by cutting paper over a ready made shoe, if an unmade carpet slipper is not at hand. The sole should be made of cardboard covered with satin, and the toepiece could be of fancy brocade or painted satin, bound with ribbon or gathered through a buckle. A pretty notion is a bronze shoe made of bronze colored satin or satin and velvet.

## What to Do.

Add vinegar to the water used in washing pink dress goods and the color will be brightened. Shades of green may be made brighter by the use of alum.

When light colored wash silk shirt waists become soiled, they will look like new if washed in gasoline.

To prevent the water in the cistern from becoming sour, lower into it a bag filled with charcoal. Something like half a bushel is sufficient for a cistern of ordinary size. Also keep the cistern open to the air if

Don't throw coffee grounds away, but scatter them about the rosebushes, as these, it is said, will be

greatly benefited by them. Oil of lavender and pennyroyal scattered about a room will keep

## away flies and mosquitoes.

Italian Lettuce Dressing. An Italian chef derides the American manner of preparing the dressing for lettuce, by which a goodly part of the oil and vinegar is left in the bottom of the dish. His method is to put the salad in the bowl and, turning the leaves with one hand, cover them slowly with oil with the other until every leaf glistens. He then seasons them with salt and pepper, adds a few drops of vinegar, gives a last stir and serves his saind at once.

## A Haughty Young Monarch. Here is a story of the young king of Spain calculated to make any

boy reader glad he is not a king: "At a recent function, in which only young people joined, a pretty girl of sixteen, who had danced several times with little Alfonso, presented her check to him for a salute. Instantly he straightened up and extended his hand to her. 'I don't kiss girls,' he said; 'they kiss my hand instead. I am your king.'"

### FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

The Original of Tom Brown of Rugby,

the Schoolboy Hero. Few better books are known among English speaking boys than "Tom Brown's School Days at Rugby." Thomas Arnold, Jr., was at Rugby when Thomas Hughes, the Tom Brown of the school life, was a pupil there, and in "Passages In a Wandering Life" gives his recollections of the boys' hero.

Tom Hughes at fifteen was tall for his age; his long, thin face, his sandy hair, his length of limb and his spare frame gave him a lankness of aspect which was the cause, I suppose, of the boys giving him the extraordinary nickname of "execu- ton,

No name could be less appropriate, for there was nothing inhuman or morose or surly in his looks, and still less in his disposition. The temper of a bully was utterly alien to him, and he was always cheerful

He was one of the best runners in the school, and many a time have seen him in the quadrangle just before "liare and hounds"-he being one of the hares-lightly clad and with a bag of "scent" strapped around him.

He was too keen eved and observant to be specially popular, but all the small boys liked him because he was kind and friendly to them. el He reached the sixth form, but left before he had risen high in it, feeling, no doubt, that his work lay elsewhere.

### Prince Rupert's Drops.

Glass is an extremely bad conductor of heat, and the reason why tumblers and other vessels made of glass crack when hot water is suddenly poured into them is that the interior of the glass expands before the heat can penetrate through the particles on the outside, which are consequently then riven asunder. Small glass toys called Prince Rupert's drops, which may be obtained at a glass blower's, show very clearly the effect of heat on bad conductors. They are made by dropping a small quantity of glass while almost in liquid state into water, by which means a globule with a spiral tail is instantly formed; the outside of the globule cools and solidifies the instant it comes into contact with the water, before the inner part changes, and this, as it gradually hardens, would contract were it not retained and kept in its form by its adherence to the outer crust. If the tail is broken off or any other injury done to the globule, it will burst with a slight noise and fall to pieces. In order that glassware may be durable it is annealed—that is to say, it is put into an oven, the temperature of which is allowed to decrease gradually.

## Boy's Wild Ride in the Sky.

That it pays to look out and to keep cool has just been impressed on Stanley Hopkins, a twelve-yearold boy of Lynchburg, O. At the same time he learned how it feels to hang on a rope 2,000 feet up in the sky. There was a balloon ascension at the county fair at Hillsboro, and as the big gas bag shot up Stanley got tangled in the guy ropes somehow and was jerked high into the air. Women and children fainted at the sight, but the boy kept his wits, grabbed the ropes and hung on tight while the balloon soared nearly half a mile, with the aeronaut trying in vain to get hold of him. Finally the man, after telling him to keep holding tight, let some gas out of the balloon, and slowly came down. Stanley had been gone only eight minutes, but the crowd was so glad to see him that it almost smothered him.

## The Honest Man Wins.

The world at large soon recognizes the honest man in business, and it is quick to give him its approval. "Why do you deal with Mr. Jones?" asks one person of another. "Because he always deals squarely with me," is the reply. Such a reputation soon becomes widespread. Nobody wants to be cheated of the least farthing, and so everybody flocks to the place of business of him who gives value for value and who trades according to the tenets enunciated in the Decalogue. An honest business man is not only the noblest work of God. but he is the crowning triumph of struggling humanity.

## The Dream Fairy. When all the bright sun's glory is sinking in the west. The children beg a story Before they go to yest.

So mother reads of fountains All filled with fairy gold And lofty, rocky incustains Where dwell the giants hold.

Then, when the tales are over,
"Good night" to all is said,
There comes a fairy rover
To every good child's bod.

With fairy food he feeds them
And takes them by the hands.
And in their dreams he leads them
To those far fairy lands. -L L W.

Neglected Liberty. Officers stationed on Bedloc's island have asked General Brooke to request that the base of the statue of Liberty be finished or, at least, put in respectable condition. The statue is now cared for by the war department, the treasury\_department and the lighthouse board, and besides there is a citizens' committee which is supposed to be in-terested. As a result of this divided responsibility, the statue has been neglected sadly.

the Bakers at this place Laying cuttle.

David Fraker and wife of Fort follows: littleton spent Sunday with Section 3. That if any officer or Se friends here.

Broadtop, and Gilbert Kerlin ed States during the late war of moved into the house vacated by the rebellion, and who was hor-Mr. Rolinger.

with his parents at Fort Lattles other than her daily labor and an

the mountain last week.

Blanche is ill.

Etta were in McConnellsburg also be paid \$2 per month for

at this place Saturday on busi- otherwise physically or mentally ness concerning malicious mis- helpless, the pension shall conchief. Better be careful, young tinue during the life of the child, friends, the penitentiary door or during the period of such disstands open and sympathy is all ability, and this provision shall that saves you.

companied by her sisters Mrs. ed under this or any further stat-Marissa Price and Miss Myrtle ute; and such pensions shall com-Anderson went to Tyrone on Fri- mence from the date of applicaday and spent until Monday with tion therefor after the passage of their sister Mrs. Ravenstine.

Shirleysburg, is at her home ried said soldier prior to the pashere spending a short time.

Mamie Fields, who has fever, is still improving.

Our teacher E. B. Cline while coming from Fort Littleton on Wednesday evening was unfortenate enough to have a break down in which he was thrown out of the buggy, but received no serious injuries.

Wm. McQuait and wife of Robertsdale were the guests of Clay Cornelius last week.

Carmack Bros, are engaged in hauling lumber through this place to Three Springs.

Miss Annie May Everts of Needmore is visiting Joshua Heeter at this place.

Miss May Chesnut spent a few days recently with her sister Mrs Howard Denisar; also, Miss Orlena Schooley of near Hustontown, will be employed for sometime in the Denisar family.

Sue Orth, who spent the past summer at J. A. Henry's has returned to her home. W. L. Fields has returned home

from East McKeesport. Quite a number of our young

people attended meeting at Center on Saturday evening. What's Your Face Worth?

## Sometimes a fortune, but never

jaundiced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin-all signs of Liver Trouble. But Dr. King's bang!" make up your mind it is New Life Pills give Clear Skin, Dr. Sappington. If you see a Rosy Cheeks, Rich Complexion. squirrel coming towards you, Only 25 cents at W. S. Dickson's Drug Store.

is the champion corn husker of your mind Dr. Sappington's his section, according to the about. "Shippensburg News," which Guy Crouse who has been in says; "Wanting a few barrels of Johnstown for sometime, is home corn for feed and having an idle for an indefinite period of time. day on his hands, Mr. Keefer went out to the furm of Mr. John- doing a thriving business this ston. He agreed to husk for the fall. twelfth barrel and not tie the fodder. In the evening he had husked 162 baskets, making 54 bar- Dotterman will preach at the rels, for which Mr. Johnston home of Mr. Aaron Morgret Sungave him 5 barrels of corn. If anybody can do more we want to a, m., and in the evening, at eight. hear from him."

and absolute rest by digesting Wednesday. the food you cat. You don't have Mr. John Chambers and his to diet but can enjoy all the good daughter Rose, and Miss Tip food you want. Kodol Dyspepsia Richards were in McConnells-Cure instantly relieves that dis burg last Friday. tressed feeling after enting, giving you new life and vigor .- community last week. Trout's drug store.

Muster John Truax and his brother Charley and sister Myrthe of Bethel township walked to evening at Jacob Gordon's. McConnellsburg, a distance of 21 miles last Friday and are visiting are children of James Truax who lives on Dr. Web McKibbin's farm. John says they raised a pumpkin this season that meas and weighs 60 pounds.

Isnac Baker and piece Miss Pension Attorneys, justices of Ada Baker of Kansas are visiting the peace, notaries public and all formen have been notified of a Mr. Alexander of Willow Hill new rule of the rension departwas in this place on Saturday most. It is of considerble value to widows of a ldiers, and is as

enlisted man who served 90 days John Bolinger has moved to or more in the army of the Unitorably discharged has died, or Frank Kerlin and family spent shall hereafter die, leaving a a few days days the past week widow without means of support actual net income not exceeding John L. Henry made a trip over \$250 per year, or minor children under the age of 16 years, such Maggie Carmack has been suf- widow shall, upon due proof of fering with a sprained arm; also her husband's death, without proving his death to be the result Louis Kerlin has returned of his army service, be placed on home, after spending a couple of the pension roll from the date of weeks with her sister at Knobs- the application thereof under this act at the rate of \$8 per month J. H. Fields and daughter Miss during her widowhood, and shall each child of such officer or en-Stains Bros. were at this place listed man, under the age of 16 on Saturday selling sweet pota- years, such pension shall be paid toes, at seventy-five cents a bush- such child or children until the age of 16; provided, that in case a Humphrey Aller and wife were minor child is insane, idiotic, or apply to all pensions heretofore Mrs. James McElhaney, ac- granted or hereafter to be grantthis act. And provided further, Mrs. Mary E. Appleby, of that said widow shall have marsage of said act of June 20, 1890.

Stepped Into Live Coals.

"When a child I burned my foot frightfully," writes W. H. Elads, of Jonesville, Va., "which caused horrible leg sores for 50 vears, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured meafter everything else failed." Infallible for Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Sores, Bruises and Piles. Sold by W. S. Dickson. 25c

### Webster Mills.

Where have you been?-"To the fair"-seems to be going the rounds this week; quite a number of our people attended. Our colored people were well represented. They all returned home on Thursday evening except Charles Lane, he having been detained on account ot business, did not return until Saturday evening.

Frank Duffy and others from this vicinity attended church in the Corner ast Sunday.

John Reed of Mercersburg. with several assistants has been packing apples in this neighbor hood the past few days.

Our farmers are most through seeding, and some are husking

If you see a horseman come along the road at a lively speed, stop suddenly, throw the rein if you have a sallow complexion, a over a post and leap from the saddle, regular cowboy style, run into the woods and-"bang! scared nearly to death, and seemingly caring for nothing but to Jacob Keefer, of Shippensburg, find a place of safety, make up

Our new cidermill has been

## Big Cove Tannery.

Gen. John Pedden and Capt. A. day, October 27th at ten o'clock

A. S. M. Brubaker, of Waynes-Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is not a boro, who has been visiting the mere stimulant to tired nature. home of Jos. L. Richards, and It affords the stomach complete photographing, left for home last

The stock buyers were in our The prayer meeting at J. L.

Richards was well attended. Prayer meeting next Thursday

DeWitt's Little Early Risers friends in this community. They never disappoint. They are safe. prompt, gentle, effective in removing all impurities from the liver and bowels. Small and easy ires four feet in circumference to take. Never gripe or distress. Trout's drug store.

# 

## For the Ladies.

We have the largest and best assortment of Ladies'. Misses' and Children's Wraps we have ever shown. We can show you a Fur and Bead Trimmed Cape, good length, at \$1.00. Children's. as low as 50e. A nice Child's Coat, from 6 to 12 years, at \$1.00.

Our regular stock of Ladies Coats and Capes we believe to be better than any previous year. Ladies' upto-date Jackets in Blacks and Modes and Blue and Gray, from \$5.00 up. Every garment strictly all right in quality and style.

We have a splendid line of DRESS GOODS for Jacket Suits and Dresses. French Flannels for Waists. Silks in Waist and Dress patterns. Outing Cloths 6c up. Percales for Waists.

A very fair Blanket 45 and 50c pair—good size.

A large lot of splendid all wool Blankets in White, Red and Gray.

## For Men & Boys.

We want to call special attention to our Men's and Boys' Clothing in Suits and Overcoats. We have a line of Men's Suits in Black Cheviott-strictly all woolwith a satin lining-at \$6.00 that is a Bumper. You want to see this suit. We know it cannot be matched anywhere for the money.

## Overcoats

A tremendous pile at any price you want. We have a Storm Coat that we defy the county on, at the price.

4 to 8 years, from 90c to \$2. See them. A splendid little overcoats, from 4 to 8 years.

Little Boys' Suitees, from

## Shoes

We would like to talk Shoes. Ladies you know the Carlisle goods. If you want a cheaper shoe we have the Kreider - every pair guaranteed to give satisfacMen's Shoes \$1,00 to \$3,25. Children's, 18c to \$1.25. Men's, 85c to \$2.00.

Men's, 85c to \$2.00.
Boys' Boots, 6 to 10, 75c.
11-6, \$1.25. Men,s Boots
\$1.25 to \$3.00. Anything
you want or ever got.

PER & CO.

## Respectfully, G. W. REISNER & CO.

## 

FULTON

Covers the Field.

THE



In every part of the County faithful reporters are located that gather the daily happenings.



Then there is the State and National, News, War News, a Department for the Farmer and Mechanic. Latest Fashions for the Ladies. The latest New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia Markets. The Sunday School Lesson, Helps for Christian Endeavorers, and a Good Sermon for everybody.

## THE JOB DEPARTMENT IS COMPLETE.

DODGERS, BILL HEADS, LETTER HEADS. ENVELOPES,

SALE BILLS,

In fact anything and everything in the best style along that line.

CARDS, &c.,

Sample copies of the NEWS sent to any of your friends on request,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

CUMBERLAND VALLEY

TIME TABLE.- May 27, 1901, |no. 2|no 4|no. 6|no. 8|no. 10| 110 \*A. M +A. M +A. M \*P. M \*P. M \*P. M 2 30 6 50 Chambersburg. 7 34 9 45 1 65 5 60 9 60 11 0 Waynesboro. 7 65 ... 12 00 3 45 ... Shippensburg. 7 55 10 05 1 25 5 20 9 25 11 25 Newville. 8 10 10 25 1 42 5 40 9 42 11 44 Carlisle. 8 30 10 44 2 05 6 65 10 37 12 27 Hilbsburg. 

Additional east-bound local trains will run daily, except Sunday, as follows: Leave Chambersburg 6.00 a.m. leave Carlide 5.50 n.m., 7.05 a.m., 12.40 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 8.15 p.m.; leave Mechanicsburg 6.15 a.m., 7.30 a.m., 8.12 a.m., 1.63 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.32 p.m., 5.30 p.m. a. m., 1.05 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 3.32 p. m., 5.30 p. m., 5.37 p. m. Trains Nos. 8 and 110 run daily between Ha-gerstown and Harrisburg and No. 2 fifteen minutes late on Sundays. These trains will stop at intermediate stations on Sundays.

Leave	no. 1	no. 3	no. 5	no. 7	no. 9
e de la composition	P.M	A.M	A.M	P. M	P.M
Baltimore	11 00		8 50	12 00	4 35
New York	7 55	12 10	*****	9 25	2 85
Phila	11 20	4 25	8 40	12 第	\$5 B
Harrisburg	5 00	7 55	11 45	3 40	8 tx
Dillsburg	** *****		12 40	4 20	
Mechanicsburg	5. 20	8 15	t# 05	3 58	8 40
Carlisle	5 42	8 39	12 27	4 19	9 00
Newville	120 /8	9.00	12 bt	4 30	9 20
Shippensburg.	6 20	9 18	1 10	5 54	9.35
Waynesboro	Pri British	10 87	2 05	5 50	<b>Belley</b>
Chambersburg	6 40	0 36	1 22	5 14	D 58
Mercersburg	8 15	10 37	65003	6 11	00000
Preencastle		10.00	1.55	K 90	145 96
Hagerstown		10 99	9 17	6 00	10 7
Martinsburg		11:10	41.55	19 MM	220.00

Additional local trains will leave Harris as follows: For Chambersburg and Intern site stations at 5.15 p. m., for Carliale and it mediate stations at 9.37 a. m., 2.00 p. m., 5 m., 6.28 p. m., 11.10 p. m. also for Mechanical Dilisburg and intermediate stations at 7.00 s. 1, 3 and 9 run dally between Harrisburg

SOUTHERN PENN'A R. R. TRAINS.

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Trothonotary, &c. – Frank P. Lynch.
Latrict Attorney — George B. Daniels,
Treasurer – Theo Sipes,
Sherid – Daniel Sheets.
Deputy Sherid – Max Sheets.
Jury Commissioners – David Rotz, Samuel H. ors John S. Harris, W. C. Davis, S. L.

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