FULTON COUNTY NEWS.

THE WATCH HABIT.

It Brings About a Rather Peculiar Mental Condition.

"The habit of looking at one's watch is a curious habit and has given rise to a rather curious men-tal condition," said a man who is connected with a local jewelry store. "There is a deal of time spent in yielding to this habit, and the idea that men forget they have watches is altogether out of the question. They are frequently un-conscious of the fact, and yet while in this condition they enjoy all the benefits of the timepiece.

"Of course a man can carry a watch until he ceases to think about it, even when he wants to know the time, and this is just exactly the point of this tale. A man ceases to in as it was consumed. think about his watch just as he ceases to think of the buttons on his cont, the shoes he wears or the whamis presently set up a little cane he may carry or any other article of this kind which he may concourt of her own, for during that stantly have with him. They besummer she had first donned the red cap to betoken that she might come his companions, they are with him all the time and simply grow now be wooed, though it soon beinto his nature, becoming a part of came very evident that she did not intend to be lightly won.

his personality. "The point I had in mind was the fact that but few men can tell you and her lightsome fancy showed itwhat time it is when they look at self in many ways. Her red cap, their watches if you will allow them contrary to custom, was ornamented to put the ticker back in their with beads wrought into various pockets. Haven't you ever noticed conceits of birds and animals, and that when you ask a man what time in it she wore a red feather, and she perched it jauntily upon her glossy black tresses with an air of defiit is he will pull his watch out the second time to tell you? This is a curious habit that is common to all ance, as though daring any brave to men remove it.

"If the man with the watch were left alone without questioning, he would know the time and would gauge his own conduct accordingly, great length, were ornamented with and he would never miss a train either on this basis. He knows the time, but the question seems to disturb the mental arrangement in behind her as though she were some way, and he suffers a lapse and could not tell you the time to save his life without looking at his but with none would she wed. Be-watch again." — New Orleans fore the door of her lodge were laid Times-Democrat.

When You Turn Over.

Have you ever awakened with a start in the middle of the night to find that you have turned over and that your heart is beating rather more rapidly than circumstances warrant? If not, you can no doubt recall occasions when you have offering at her door, and her father awakened suddenly without apparent cause. Is there anything in "Yes," says a French physithis? cian, and he gives the following ex-· planation:

"It is a fact generally known that lay his first and second finger by the the vitality of the body decreases side of his nose, thus indicating his during sleep; our hearts beat more lifelong devotion to her and his deslowly and our system rests, as it sire to marry her according to the This decrease goes on till we custom of the tribe, but to all such, were. reach a very low point, usually be- with a merry laugh, Nepawhamis tween 2 and 4 o'clock in the mornwould extend her hand, with the ing. The time between those hours | tips of her fingers pressed close together, and then, in the brave's face, would slowly and derisively is a very dangerous one for people who are ill, and it is also dangerous for all of us, as is shown by the fact open them. that nature takes it upon herself to shake us up a bit. About 3 o'clock to be seen no more by her, and if we are impelled to stretch our she regretted any of them she showlimbs, take a deep breath and turn ed it not, for their places were This movement stirs up the quickly filled and the same story over. heart, which is then beating feebly, was repeated until the gossips beand makes it work more vigorously. gan to declare that Nepawhamis So we come back to life from the would never wed and to shake their

.A*A*A*A*A*A*A*A*A*A*A*A*A*A*A* great bearskin in his lodge and so remained, and the days and the weeks went by and the winter pass-MOOWIS ed and the sap began to run in the trees and the birds to sing, but all of this passed unheeded by Saka-An Indian Legend of a Maiden

Who Loved a Man of Rags. tehoc His relatives came to him and By ATHERTON BROWNELL urged him to bestir himself, but he waved them away and moved not,

and his brothers and sisters urged Nepawhamis was the belle of the him, but still he would not speak, village. There could be no doubt until at last, when the spring was about that. The tribe of Indians almost come, the village broke up to which she belonged had but lateand the tribe moved on, leaving Sakatehoc, who was sick with love. ly returned from the summer fishing grounds, had built their lodges Then he bestirred himself, for a plan had formed in his head as he and spread their rude floors with ay. Over the site of the deserted skins and had prepared the great village he roamed, picking up all that had been discarded-clothing, logs which were to be burned in the winter to keep out the cold, one side ornaments and trinkets-and of of the lodge being left open to adthese rags and tatters he fashioned mit the log, which was slowly drawn an image like a man. He patched together his pieces and ornamented them with bits of beading and Her father's lodge was the largest of them all, and here Nepa-

feathers and wampum, and he stuffed the whole with bones of men and of animals and with sticks and stones, and he found some snow gether.

Then he called upon his guardian, Manitou, to breathe the breath of life into the figure, and so it was a wondrous sight. No such being ever lived before as this creature of rags and stones, and Sakatehoc named him Moowis, which means the man of rags and tatters.

And then Sakatehoc took Moowis to the neighboring village where Nepawhamis dwelt, for it had not broken up as yet, and he took Moowis into her presence, and something spoke to Nepawhamis, and she loved Moowis from the mo-How to get the Atlas

ment she first beheld him. And the wooing went on mer-

rily. Nepawhamis was in haste, for she never knew before what love was, and at last the wedding took place and all the village came to see Nepawhamis married at last.

The next morning Moowis made ready to depart, and Nepawhamis And many lovers came to woo, fore the door of her lodge were laid followed him out of the village at a many offerings until the little lodge respectful distance, as was the cuswas hung with mats of many and tom, and as they entered the woods various weavings, decorated with the sun shone down hot through bowls and plates of curious design; the trees and began to melt the jars of earthenware with pictures snow with which Moowis was kept burned in their sides, basins of beaten copper and belts of wamtogether. And little by little he began to fall apart. Here a trinket pum. No hunt was undertaken dropped in the trail and there a few that some brave did not lay his rags were caught up by sharp thorns. And here was the bone of "waxed fat and lazy, as all things a deer's hind leg and there a bit of were provided without his exertion. glass which was once an eye.

And little by little Moowis = Now and again some brave, emboldened by a show of greater favor dropped away and was scattered than was given to the others, would along the trail, but Nepawhamis knew not what had befallen her side of his nose, thus indicating his lord

And she called "Moowis, Moowis" many times, and still he answered And on and on Nepawhamis not. wandered, searching for her lost love, and still she wanders. And now of nights in the forests you may hear a sound which you may think is the call of a loon to its mate, but it is the voice of Nepa-Then that brave would go away, whamis still wandering through the forest and ever calling as her pun-ishment, "Moowis, Moowis!"-New

York Commercial Advertiser. Sawfishes. Sawfishes belong to the order of rays, although their bodies have the

PUBLIC LEDGER PHILADELPHIA.

ESTABLISHED 1886

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The PUBLIC LEDGER aims to be a Newspaper for the busy man and also for all members of his family. The important news of the day is published in condensed form so that it may be read in a few minutes, but along with this summary is a complete and classified News Department, embracing besides the Association Press Despatches, special correspondence from New York and Washington, and from all the important cities of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, to which is added a weekly letter on The Christian Endeavor Topic by the Rev. W. Tomkins, D. D., which appears in Saturday's issue; a Building Society Department published on Thursdays, and a Weekly Letter from London by Arnold White, one of the best informed men on English affairs; also Letters from the Chief Capitals of Europe.

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ROSE O' THE WORLD.

Rose o' the world, how shall we win her?

Rose o' the world, how shall we win her Ehe will not stay for saint or sinser. The sea sand printed by her feet Remembers her. How strange and sweet She went and came as comes and goes The crimson glory of the rose, The purple that the iris sizewal The wind remembers how it flung Broadcast her hair, the bramble clung And tore a tatter from her gown To comfort it when leaves fall brown,

Why wert thou given to out eyes? "I neither know it nor surmias." Why all so suddenly withdrawn, Like the first flushing of the dawn?

"I know not this, but it may be

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Hares as Swimmers. The paws of hares and rabbits in swimming are like an ill ballasted ship down by the head. Like the squirrels, these two animals show great timidity in the water, and naturally so, for their heads are so low and sterns so high that the slightest ripple on the surface would send their noses under water and so drown them unless they returned at once to land. In perfectly still water, however, they can both swim considerable distances.

"A friend of mine who is a constant fisherman," savs Mr. Millais, "teld me that he has three times seen hares try to swim the Tweed, and each time after going half way the timid creatures had to return,

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 50c. 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 Waista.

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

and 50e 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 wool-

with a satin lining-at \$6.00 that is a Bumper. You want to see this suit. We know XXX it cannot be matched anywhere for the money.

Overcoats

Little Boys' Suitees, from to 8 years, from 90c to \$2. See them. A splendid lit-le overcoats, from 4 to 8 years. A tremendous pile at any 4 to 8 years, from 90c to \$2. See them. A splendid litprice you want. We have a Storm Coat that we defy the tle overcoats, from 4 to 8 county on, at the price. years.

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We would like to talk Shoes. Ladies you know the Carlisle goods. If you want a cheaper shoe we have the Kreider - every pair

Men's Shoes \$1.00 to \$3.25. Children's, 18c to \$1.25. 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. Ctfully, NER & CO. Men's, 85c to \$2.00.

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brink of death.

An Understanding Spouse.

"I say, Gaddesby," said Mr. Smith as he entered a fishmonger's with a lot of tackle in his hand: "I want you to give me some fish to take home with me. Put them up to look as if they've been caught today, will you?"

"Certainly, sir. How many?" "Oh, you'd better give me three or four. Make it look decent in quantity without appearing to exaggerate, you know.

Yes, sir. You'd better take salmon, ch?" "Why? What makes you think

50 ?"

"Oh, nothing, except that your wife was down early this morning and said if you dropped in with your fishing tackle and a generally woebegone look I was to persuade you to take salmon if possible, as she liked that kind better than any other."

Mr. Smith took trout .-- London Answers.

Etiquette of the Profession.

A cortain member of parliament was walking through London some time back when he perceived just ahead of him an acquaintance whose handkerchief was sticking half out of his pocket.

Seized with a brilliant idea, he quickened his pace and, stepping up just behind his friend, withdrew the handkerchief altogether without the owner being in the least aware of what had taken place.

He was just about to address him and call his attention to what he had done when he felt a tap on the arm and, half turning, confronted a quict, gentlemanlike looking man, who returned the M. P. his own purse, handkerchief and a bunch of keys, at the same time saying:

"I beg your pardon; I didn't know you were one of us!"-Tit-Bits.

His Own Hat.

It is said that the late Professor Tait of Edinburgh university, in obedience to an oath that he would eut up the first hat he found lying on his professional desk, once de-stroyed his own headgear. He had been annoyed by the students leaving their hats there, and or this toric occasion one of them placed Tait's own hat there.

heads dismally when they saw a shape of ordinary fishes. They swim wholly with their tails, and new brave wooing, as they knew, in the long weapons which adorn their vain

At last there were no braves who noses are merely prolongations of had not tried their fortune, and the snout, armed on either side Nepawhamis' father began to be diswith teeth in sockets and covered with rough skin of great toughness. turbed, for their offerings ceased, the winter began to press and the old man was obliged to hunt for himself.

For Nepawhamis was a coquette,

And she wore her mantle of deer-

skins as none other could wear one.

The skins, sewed together to make

the tails of many deer, which bob-

bed and danced as she walked trail-

ing the great length of her mantle

queen sachem of her tribe.

"Thou willful girl," he said, "is there none in the village worth thee?

But Nepawhamis only laughed normal about all these creatures and bade him wait. And in the called rays. They suggest the nomeantime the fame of Nepawhamis and her beauty, as well as her coquetry, had spread to neighboring villages. sils of vanished epochs.

In one was a young brave named Sakatehoc, the son of a great chief. But though a brave, he was gentle and loved the arts of peace more than those of war. He was tall and straight as an arrow, but his dark eyes were soft with a lustrous light rather than with the fire of passion.

Finally he, too, came a-wooing the fair Nepawhamis, and he sat for long hours without the door of her lodge waiting for her to appear. And he sang to her the love songs

of the forest. He told her the stories of the

go on with their work. camp and of the hunt, but those she loved best were the folk tales of the tribes.

He told her how Nanabahzo made the earth, and of the great flood which nearly engulfed him.

He told her of the origin of the animals, the birth of the east wind and of the west, and he told her of the mighty magician Masswaweinini of the Montouline island, and the wondrous feats he performed. And Nepawhamis almost forgot

her coquetry in the charm of his presence until the gossips began to

look wise and say, "Nepawhamis has found her master at last."

But it was not to be. No sooner did Nepawhamis begin to remember who she was than her old ways began to reassert themselves until, when Sakatehoc finally crossed his fingers and laid them gravely beside his nose, she opened her fingers in his face and laughed, and Sakatehoc

went back to his village. Then no others came to woo, and Sakatchoc went a-wooing no more. He threw himself face down upon a "I know not this, but it may be The unattainable for thee Forever keeps its beauty free From Time, whose spolling fingers stain All flowers he gathers from the tree. And there's no truth, made clear and plain, Remembered like that hint that lies Across the trouble of the skies, Five colored, where the rainbow dies. I am most generous that refuse; No man shall win me, no men lose." -Nora Hopper in Thrush.

THE INDIAN HUNTER. He

Has a Distinctive Galt Which Keeps Him Always Polsed.

The Indian hunter has a dis-With this formidable instrument they attack their prey, tearing pieces of flesh from its body or riptinctive gait. His toes, either straight before him or pointing inward, cover the center of gravity. ping open the abdomen to feed up-His hips sway slightly to the step-ping side, and his rear foot is not on the intestines of the victim. here is something positively abexactly lifted, but rather peeled off the ground just high enough to clear the surface and settled in its tion of fishes antediluvian, and it is new place before the weight comes not surprising to find many large and extinct species among the foson it. He does not swing his shoulders or walk with a spring or

Where Everybody Prays at Noon. white man does. If the Indian If you were to go through a Tyrowere turned to stone while in the

act of stepping, the statue would probably stand balanced on one lese village at 6 o'clock in the evening, you would hear from every cot-

tage a hum like that of a hive of foot bees, every one, father and mother. children and servants, saying their control over his movements. He is prayers. It is much the same at always poised. If a stick cracks noon, only then many of the people under him, it is because of his are out of doors in the fields or in weight and not by reason of the impact. He goes silently and with their gardens. The church bell rings at 12, and the mowers put great economy of force. down their scythes and take off their caps and fold their hands in them and do not tire so soon. Someprayer for about a minute and then

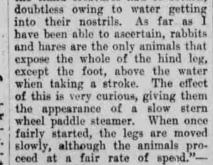
The Best Way to Stamp a Letter.

An observer watched a young woman putting a stamp on an envelope. She moistened the back of the stamp with her tongue and then

stuck it on the envelope. "That's the way," said the observer. "Do all you can to send that letter to the dead letter office. It is just as easy to moisten the envelope and put the stamp on that way, but nine-tenths of the people whom I know always moisten the gum on the back of the stamp and by so doing remove half the adhesive and leave the stamp in danger of slipping off the envelope as soon as it gets dry. I suppose hundreds upon 1 dreds of letters have gone to t ad letter office as a result of werting the stamp

with tongue instead of wetting the corner of the envelope. Besides, the latter is much the cleaner way."

Foley's Honey and Tar or children, safe, sure. No oplates.



The Boatswain and the Bullock.

Peterson's Magazine.

Speaking of the right man in the right place, a paymaster tells London Tit-Bits a yarn in which the boatswain was equal to the occasion. plant his foot with a shock, as the They were about to buy beef for the ship, so the officer whose duty it was to make the purchase took ashore with him the boatswain, as representing the crew, to look over the animals and either object or This gait gives the limbs great They approached the first aninot. mal

"How will that do?" asked the officer.

The boatswain cautiously approached the beast, bent down and gingerly ran his forefinger and thumb down one shank and then The muscles have less strain on the other until the whole four times it seems as if they never tired. shanks had been examined. Straight-He treads through woods and ening up he said, "He'll do all right, sir.

The officer, looking surprised, said, "Surely you can't tell the good points of a bullock by the shanks?" "Perhaps not, sir, but they're the

only parts we get, sir."

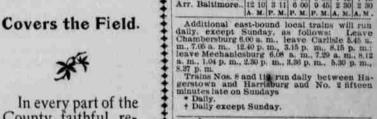
Only Thing That Remained Down. It happened that he had never been on board a boat, but he had an aching longing to ride the bounding billows. He sailed on board a whaler and was leaning over the stern rail making a minute examination of the Atlantic ocean

when the captain shouted:

"Heave up that anchor !" The landlubber just then saw "Ab, my son," said the minissomething interesting in the ter, "I'm glad to see you in the depths.

Sunday school at last. Is this "Hey, there! Are you going to heave up that anchor?" angrily de-manded the captain. your first Sunday ?" "Yes, sir.'

"I think I am, sir," replied the new one, clutching his vest con-vulsively. "I think it's comin' up now, sir."-Denver Times.





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

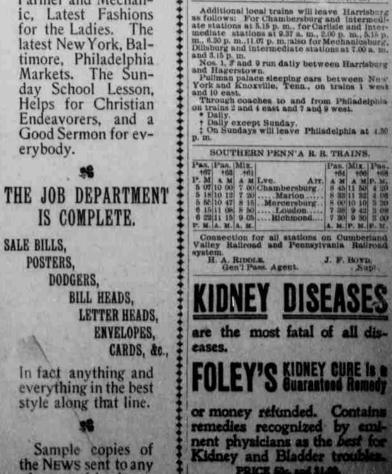
Then there is the State and National, News, War News, a Department for the Farmer and Mechanic, Latest Fashions for the Ladies. The latest New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia Markets. The Sunday School Lesson, Helps for Christian Endeavorers, and a Good Sermon for ev-

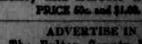
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SALE BILLS,

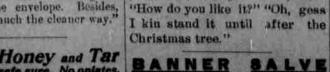
POSTERS.

DODGERS,





of your friends on request, The Fullon County Rams ***********************



swamps and down timber with no noise except the rustling of the grass and leaves disturbed by his passage.

His steady balance enables him to put his moving foot down as gently as you would lay an egg on the table. You could not hear the thud of a footfall if you listened a

week. The gait is not elastic or

springy or handsome, and it even

makes the man seem bowlegged.

Put the same person in leather

boots on a floor and you would

truly say that he stumped along,

but in moccasins on a hunt he does

the most healing salve in the world.

not walk ; he glides.