She sends me down to watch the stuff that's boilin' in the pot,
'And oh, the smell that comes from here is good, I tell you what!
But pretty soon, somehow, it gets to lubbin' from the top
'And ma comes falling over chairs and things to make it stop.

HE CAME TO HIS OWN.

Herbert Vinton passed his hand caressingly over his rather grayish, though still luxurious, locks, and studied the picture before him. It was the photograph of a girl, or rather of one who had been a girl the

Around him were many evidences of wealth. In spite of his bachelorhood he had all the cares and comforts of a splendid and well ordered He was not a clubman; he had little taste for society; he had traveled all he cared to; he had grown weary of plays, and at fifty, till as vigorous as he had been at thirty, he preferred to spend his leisure moments in his library.

Yes," he said to himself, still looking at the picture, "If her mother could be as she was twenty-five years ago they might pass for twins."

He drew a long sigh. Twenty-five him and married a man who was

I was poor then," Vinton mused. "and he was rich. Now I'm rich and -well, I forgive him. He's dead. And they are poor, and she is still ready to give-not her soul this time, but her daughter, 'for money.' '

The letter that lay on the desk had written to him since their partasked himself, had she sent him the ing first carefully shaved. picture of her daughter, if not for the purpose that had first suggested itself but one thing.

When he entered his library the the picture of the fair-faced girl. "I'll go," he said to himself, after ing at it for a long time. "Why They-both of them-owe it to me. I've waited twenty-five years. Why shouldn't I be rewarded now? He took her in the glory and fresh-

ness of her youth, when she rightfully belonged to me. But here"has given her back to me."

He found them in plain little quarters, and Eleanor—they had given her her mother's name-placed her in him. It was the look that he had so often, waking and dreaming, seen before. Her fingers seemed to give the old, glad, thrilling touch. Her voice was the voice that had been calling him through all the lonely years. He had found his love again sional money lender. Money lending —fair, undealed, just as she was is absolutely forbidden, and so the when he had lost her.

The other looked upon them and was silent. Youth was no longer hers. Gladness was not in her eyes. Her smile was not the eager smile of Much of her beauty she retained, but it was not the beauty that dressed person who sits in the grandinspires love. It was such becuty as might be chiseled out of marble.

Vinton's joy was boundless. There who wants some capital makes an unhad been dark years, in which he had obtrusive sign to him, and twirls a been sure that he would never taste ring he may be wearing at the time. the sweets of love again. He laughed at himself for having harbored such to a restaurant, where, for the benefit doleful thoughts. And always he of onlookers, they will greet each kept assuring his conscience that he other as ordinary acquaintances. The was preparing to claim only what was exchange is then made over the drink

"She is mine; she has been returned to me by them that did me the latter cashes in on the next race, wrong," he declared. "I have won he will return the money and the her by waiting. I will have my agreed upon premium, and will re-

Eleanor did not dread his coming. Often she sat at the window looking eagerly for him. She had learned from her mother why he had been living in loneliness. She had heard from her mother of the wrong that he had She had learned that it was their duty to make reparation. Once, in a moment of depression, she "If he were still poor, would you

think I ought to give myself to him to right the old wrong?"

Her mother had turned from her and failed to answer.

They returned to something akin to luxury. The doubts concerning the manner in which they were to get along had been cleared away. In the mother's eyes there was a look that was new and strange. Not a look of joy. not a look of content. Perhaps the look of the liness that has eaten whelp to satisfy her own hunger.

But Eleanor discovered in good im: that she was not to be sacrificed. Affection for Vinton had found its way into her bresst. She did not Forester Pinchot advises people to seep for shame of the hing she was use the roods but save the roods.

LITTLE WILLIE IN CANNING TIMEs to do. She forgot that through her a dobt was to be paid, and that through there may get busy cannin' things about her they were to be insured against povetty. She forgot all save that Vinton was estimable and kind, and that it made her glad to know that

he was happy.

One day when she was away buying things fo⁶ the wedding, her
mother and Vinton sat alone to-

gether. "You are going to be very happy

"Yes," he answered—"after all. My glad old dream is to come true after all. You are good to let it happen so; but I shall have only what She gets the cans all set in rows, and when it's boiled enough.

It splashes on her hands and burns while she pours in the stuff.

And just because I'm lookin' on there's something slips somehow something slips somehow gee! but there's a row.

And down the can goes on the floor, and gee! but there's a row. returned to me. Only those who have been robbed as I have been robbed When ma gets busy cannin' things I wish that I could go
Far, far away from home—about a though and who have won their treasures back can know the gladness that comes with the returning of what is my own. Only they who have been loved and lost can know how deep and how dark is the valley which love has come to call me out of. Forgive me for saving these this know you cannot understand them. It is my present joy that makes me look back with pity for the hopeless thing I was down there in the darkness where it was so lonely and so cold. I have waited so long, I have denied as long, that I am intoxicated by the sweet aroma even before the cup touches my lips. You have

With a pitiful cry she put her hands to her face, and for a moment, while she sobbed, he stood looking at her. Then he lifted her up, saying:
"God help me! I had forgotten

that all I have been denied you also have been denied, and that if I return to claim my love where it was taken from me you must go on through the darkness alone." Eleanor drew back from the half-

opened door and went away softly, leaving her mother in his arms. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

ELECTRIC SLEEP IN SURGERY.

Professor Leduc Says He Has Discov

ered a Perfect Anaesthesia. Stephane Leduc, the eminent professor of the School of Medicine at Nantes, France, has discovered s method of causing electric sleep, years ago her mother had said no to which, it is declared, will replace chloroform and other anaesthetics in all surgical operations. The discovery proceeded from study of the effects of intermittent currents and from the knowledge that the skull and brain offer but little resistance

to the current, For a human being a current of thirty-five volts is applied intermitwas from her. It was the first she tently in its full strength for minute fractions of a second. Two electrodes ing. She had at least been loyal to are applied to the skull in a special the man she had chosen. Why, he manner, the points of application be-

Professor Leduc made scores of experiments on dogs and on himself. to him? Why had she not sent her All were successful. The application Her letter, coming so soon of the current on the head is not after the beginning of her widowhood dangerous, and no ill effects follow, and the loss of her fortune, meant even when the experiment lasts for hours

The advantages of the electric sleep next morning his eyes at once sought | are said to be numerous. Anaesthesia by chloroform, morphine or ether is disagreeable, always dangerous, and taking up the portrait again and gaz- has often proved fatal, while the awakening is painful. During the shouldn't I? There will be no unfair- electric sleep the patient is perfectly ness about it-not, at least, on my quiet and the awakening occurs as soon as the electrodes are withdrawn.

The sensations after the operation are quite agreeable. The mind ap-It will only be a case of turn about. pears to work more clearly and more rapid, and there is a sense of in-

creased physical vigor. This last circumstance led Prohe looked earnestly at the picture fessor Leduc to use his brain elechas returned just as she | trisation for cases of nervous exhauswas when they robbed me of her. I tion, and even ordinary fatigue and will have her. She is my own. Fate moral depression, with wonderful re-

sults. Incidentally the scientist asserts that the application in a certain manner of his special current will electrohands in his and looked up with a cute a subject in an absolutely painlook that awoke a thousand memories less manner, gentle sleep being followed by gradual but certain death. -New York Times.

Wireless Money Lending.

One of the most interesting types on the American track is the profesentire transaction must be conducted sub rosa, but if a person who is "on" goes broke, and he has some article of jewelry of value with him, it is easy for him to realize money on it.

The lender is an irreproachably stand with the rest of the crowd, and is known in his true colors only to In the days that came and went the habitues of the track. A man Shortly afterward both will proceed they order; the loan broker has the ring and the better his capital. If ceive back his ring .- From "The People and the Ponies," by C. F. Peters,

When the Sea Smokes. Explorers tell of the peculiarity of the Arctic regions. When it is very cold a steam as if from a boiling kettle arises from the water. At forty degrees below zero snow and human podles emit this vapor. It appears that the colder the temperature the more numerous are the deceptive signs of heat. When the temperature is lower than forty degrees the trees burst open with a loud report, and there is a cloud of vapor as if the thing had been done with powder. When it is still colder the earth racks open with loud noises, rocks ter pour from the cracks in the earth. Fire on the end of a cigar will go out, but the cigar will emit smoke from the whole surface as if it were burning under the wrapper.—Philadelphia Grit.

Digging Our Graves With Our Teeth.

By DR. SALEEBY.

fall in any way below the level which may be expected of them.

Perhaps my elders will forgive me for preaching at them if I aver that

foundly believe in government by

the elderly in years. It is a fact of

in philosophy and political thought

and science and organization have been the achievements of the elderly.

What could be more natural? Other

things being equal, the mere lapse

of time, the mere length of education

But now observe the famous dic-

tum that "a man is as old as his ar-

that a man is as old as his mind, and

brain, and all nervous tissue is abso-

of its blood supply. There is, there-

health of his mental powers, as every

ments of thought which stand to the

credit of elderly men and old men

were most certainly associated with

in modern society—is in effect a

young man with an old man's experi-

exists he may be found to dominate

Now, the reader will say that I

began to talk about overeating and

have permitted myself to wander into

a dissertation about arteries and old

age, but there has been no digression

for in consequence of recent investi-

gations it seems extremely probable

compelled on all hands to denounce

overeating as probably the chief

cause of the premature arterial de-

generation, involving premature phy-

sical degeneration, which is one of

Circulating in the blood vessels con-

tinuously, these poisons naturally

injure the delicate living cells which

line their walls, and arterial degen-

eration follows, with consequences

which show themselves in every or-

gan of the body, but most markedly,

of course, in the most sensitive and

delicate and needy of them all, which

terial hardening, is one of the most

public hears little of it.

important of all diseases, though the

I am not stating anything novel

the truth of the saying that "a man

is as old as his arteries," and great

medical conferences will devote them-

one subject. This morbid arterial

Arterial degeneration is the cause

these calamities, arterial hardening

energy of those who rule us, whether

There appears to be a tendency

chronic food poisoning with arterial

change may actually be felt by the

and to lead his class, whatever it be.

must tell.

In the whole realm of life there | and elderly of both sexes should are no two tissues more contrasted than flesh and fat. Flesh is muscle, sting of extremely active cells of living protoplasm; fat consists for preaching at them if I aver that also of cells, but they contain pracmy prime motive is a recognition of tically no protoplasm at all, and instead of it are simply filled with life-less oil. Fat cells are scarcely more worthy to be called alive than the which compose our nails or thing to learn. For myself I pro Fat is in no sense part of the living tissue of the body. It may act as reserve food; it may serve to biography that the greatest works relieve pressure and to retain the warmth of the body; but muscular tissue is crammed with life, and di-

rectly serves its purpose.

We recognize this distinction, while ignoring it, when we say that a man is "putting on flesh"; but he is never doing anything of the sort when we say so. He is putting on turn that "a man is as old as his ar-fat; nay, more, if he continues the teries." For myself I prefer to say process he will very soon begin to replace fiesh for fat. His muscle that a man's body is as old as his cells, including those of his heart, arteries; but mind is correlated with will degenerate, die, and become brain, and all nervous tissue is abso-replaced by lifeless oil of fat. I say lutely and continuously at the mercy advisedly, then, that when a man is said to be putting on flesh he is losing fore, a direct correlation between flesh, for flesh is muscle, and the the health of a man's arteries and the muscles of a man who is becoming stout are undergoing either simple doctor knows. The great achieve atrophy or else atrophy with fatty degeneration and infiltration.

No one has any business whatever to be as stout as the John Bull of our young arteries, and an elderly man artists-who are wise in what they with young arteries- quite a rarity select for the touch of caricature. That gentleman's corporation is a sign not of health but of disease. He ence. He, and he alone, can make eats too much and works too little, the best of both ages, and where he His blood pressure is too high, his arteries are becoming hard, his power of thought is becoming impaired; in due course he will have a "shock."
If he recovers from it his bad habits will soon recur and he will have another. If the state of the nation and its probable future has any correspondence to the physical state of the grossly overfed and degenerate that before long the doctors will be person whom the cartoonists portray it is high time that the national will was made and our possessions ap-

propriately bequeathed. As a German writer pointed out not long ago, "the whole secret of the lamentable facts of our time prolonging one's life consists in doing our surplus food is in effect a mild nothing to shorten it," and there is poison, or the source of poisonous nothing more certain than that over- substances produced within the body.

eating shortens life. It is only quite lately, however, that we have begun to understand this question, and one of the discoveries we have made is that though obesity shortens life and is a sign of overeating, yet many a man may overeat who does not become obese There is no question here of making unpleasant remarks about stout peo- is the brain. Aertrio-sclerois, or arple alone. The truth is that very few of us, indeed, can escape a general condemnation, whether we are stout or not. Thus there is no need for the stout person to point out that or sensational. Every doctor knows eats no more than his neighbor, who is not stout. Most probably his neighbor also eats excessively, but merely has a different method of dis- selves for days to nothing but this

posing of the surplus. Now the point I wish to make is this-that for every individual, ac- doctor at almost any elderly wrist cording to his bodily structure, his in the country, and the wrist at which habits as to exercise, clothing, work, it is felt is elderly, whatever its ownworry, and so forth, there is on any er's years. given day a certain amount of food which is the best for his health, and of practically all cases of apoplexy all beyond that is merely an excess. or shock. Matter is indestructible, we remem- healthy blood vessel from within. ber, and if, having use for a certain The bursting is a mere accident, denount of matter, we deposit more pendent upon the fact that the vessel within ourselves something has to be is diseased. But, quite apart from

done with it. It is quite possible that in some is a personal and national curse, escases the least amount of harm may pecially as it effects the efficiency, be effected by turning the superfluity the capacity for adaptation and the into fat and storing it away as conveniently as possible. Though this in the pulpit or the press or Parliais bad enough in many ways, it may ment or elsewhere. less injurious than the attempt of the body to consume and destroy the toward the incursion of the young superfluous fuel. In many cases this man and the driving out of the old, is done, so that thousands of people but what I want to see is young heads who eat far more than is good for on old shoulders, elderly men with them never become stout, though soft arteries, who will combine the they may be eating more largely and mental activity and fitness of youth doing themselves more harm than with the experience of age. Most their plump neighbors, at whom they of our elderly men suffer from

point the finger of ascetic scorn. These are all preliminary consider- hardening, and they need some one ations and I have not yet begun to to tell them so. This is quite an unapproach the really important matter selfish task, for all the virtues of to which I wish to devote these arti- youth lie in its soft arteries, so to cles. It is really nothing to me that say, and if the middle aged learn how my neighbor should be too stout, but to keep their own arteries soft, inexit is a serious matter to me, as a perienced youth will have longer to student and lover of society, that the | wait for the prizes it desires .- Pall mental powers of the middle aged Mall Gazette.

The Crime of "Shaving" Milk. Taking as a standard the thouands of tests that have been made, both in this country and abroad, it is for the purposes of this argument more than safe to take three and onehalf per cent, as the amount of butter fat in average New York milk before it is tampered with. Which is the same thing as saying that 100 pounds of this milk will make three and onehalf pounds of butter. Now the law declares that all milk which contains less than three per cent. of butter fat always been toward the goal. is adulterated. This means that any The wise man is ready to re milk containing three per cent. or a anything and everything, confident trifle more of butter fat is perfectly pure milk. And here is where the average milk that he receives has at ideas, and the recurring theme is least three and one-half per cent. of truth butter fat - a great deal more, in other words, than is necessary to pass difference? Because the law declares that adulterated milk is not only added, but milk from which something has been taken. But the law doesn't amount to so very much out in the country creameries, where inspectors are few. So some may remove a certain amount from the cream, "shave" it just to the danger During her recent engagement in the point, and send the cream thus national capital, the player was lagained into the city, where it is sold | menting to her admirer the fact that at from \$5 to \$10 the can. It is a she was getting thinner and thinner. very simple matter to estimate the amount of money which judicious shaving would bring in from the many supply of New York. The writer, together with several Board of Health officials, estimated it at \$4500 a day.

Officials, estimated it at \$4500 a day, allowances for pure for a moment through narrowed eyes. shaving would bring in from the milk

and a half of dollars a year, a tidy sum.-From "Life, Health and Our Milk Supply," by Carrington A. Phelps, in the Metropolitan Magazine.

Optimisms.

Our happiest moments are when we forget self in useful effort. Through the desire and effort to express, we will reach the highest good, or paradise.

Man has always fallen upward, and when he has kicked the ball, it has The wise man is ready to relinquish

that something better is in store. Happy is the child born into a famdealer makes his little profit. The ily where there is a competition of

Mankind is moving toward the light, and such is our faith now in the legal test. Why not pocket the the divine intelligence that we do not believe that in our hearts were planted aspirations and desires that are milk to which something has been to work our undoing.-Elbert Hubbard, in Lippincott's.

The Actress Was Suspicious There is a charming young actress who numbers among her friends a "Oh, not at all!" came from the gallant clubman, who saw the lady's detestation of too lean a figure. "On

milk, averages, etc. The amount of "Are you paying me a compliment loot thus annually accumulated may be placed at something over a million asked.—Lippincott's.

Newsof Pennsylvania

JUDGE LAYS DOWN LAW.

Sheriff Must Use Up All The Force In The County.

Bellefonte (Special) .- At a spec ial sitting of court here Judge H. A. Sheriff Henry Kline, of Center County, very plainly what his duties were under certain circumstances.

When the Pennsylvania Railroad Company one night last week brought 500 men here and put down a branch road through the Nittany Iron Company's yards but on land to which the Nittany Valley Railroad Company claimed title, Superintendent Gardner got out an injunction and gave it to the Sheriff to enforce. The Sheriff merely read the injunction, and considered his duty done.
Judge McClure told him that an

injunction was a document that must be enforced and it was his duty at the time, when the Pennsylvania people refused to obey the law, to deputize force enough to arrest every man or else throw them all in the creek, even if he had to call on every able-bodied man in the county.

McClure was brought here by the Nittany Valley Bailroad Company to hear argument on why the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and Nittany Iron Company had not obeyed the injunction and the result was he isoriginally was

PHONE COMPANIES PROSPER.

State Convention Of Independent Association,

Harrisburg (Special) .- The fourth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Independent Telephone Association was held in the city. There were present 200 representstives of ninety-eight companies.

The President's report contained a summary of the year's work, and the treasurer, C. E. Wilson, of Philadelphia, reported that the treasury is n good condition.

Some interesting figures were contained in the report of the secre-tary, H. E. Bradley, of Philadelphia. He said that in the last year the prosperity of the independent companies has been general and steady. In the toll line business there was an increase of 20 per cent. over of the previous year. There are now 200,000 independent telephones in the State, 331 exchanges and 2238 toll stations. Better and more toll lines are needed, he said, to effect petter returns in the business.

The question of admitting to the association the companies of Delaware, New Jersey and Maryland was brought up. F. A. Demarest, of Trenton, and George Wilson, of Phila-de-phia, spoke for admitting them. There was some discussion and the following committee was appointed by the president to consider the mer-H. E. Bradley, Philadelphia; ger: H. E. Bradley, Panadelphia, E. D. Schade, Johnstown, and W. H. Denlinger, Patton.

ENGINES CRASH.

Lives Of Many Workmen Were Imperiled,

Mt. Carmel (Special) .- By the collision of two mine locomotives at one of four companions he was hunting with. Mr. Miller received the entire charge of bird shot in the killed and a half dozen others seriously injured, while the lives of a hundred other were endangered.
Locomotive No. 4 was coming
down the mountain from the No. 4 slope carrying several cars on which a hundred miners were riding. En-gine No. 2 through some misunder En-

standing of orders was going up the At a sharp curve half old mountain. way up the mountain the two en-gines met. Both were smashed, Engineer James A. Shaffer was instantly killed. John Mohan and Peter Dugan seriously injured, while a score of others sustained bruises. Mr. Shaffer was an old resident of this place and for fifteen years

was borough treasurer. For twenty- of Chester want the Mayor to confive years he was an engineer on the pel storekeepers in that locality Lehigh Valley Railroad.

SLEPT ON GOLD.

\$27,000 In Currency And Coin Discovered In Bed Of Eccentric.

Carlisle (Special) .- Secreted in a spiral-shaped spring in the bed on which J. D. McDurmond, a wellknown citizen of Newville, died there was found \$25,000 in thousand dol-lar bills and a small box of gold, amounting to a couple of thousand

McDurmond was rather eccentric but none of his neighbors imagined that he had so large an amount of money in his possession. For many years he was a traveling man, and was 75 years old when he died. His wife, who survives him, and

who is also seriously III, suspected that her husband had money hidden in the house and told her neighbors whom she trusted to seach carefully, with the result that they discovered

Blind Man Lost On Mountain,

Pottsville (Special) - Totally blind, Henry Meyers, of Philadelphia in lost on the Broad Mountain, near here, and all efforts to locate him have proven a failure. Meyers started from the Commercial Hotel to walk to Ashland for the benefit of When he was on top of the mountain some one started him on a short path through the woods. It is feared the exposure during the cold nights will prove fatal before he is found.

Brakeman Scalded.

Easton (Special).—During a fog a collision occurred at Island Park between two east bound freight trains of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, resulting in all tracks at that point being blocked for several hours. A caboose was smashed and a steel car thrown across the tracks and the engine damaged. Fred Moller, aged 24, a flagman, who was in the caboose, was caught in the wreck and had his leg badly scalded by escaping steam before he could be rescued. His home is at Fackerton. He is in the Easton Hospital. trains of the Lehigh Vailey Railroad, resulting in all tracks at that point being blocked for several hours. A caboose was smashed and a steel car thrown across the tracks and the engine damaged. Fred Moller, aged 24, a flagman, who was in the caboose, was caught in the wreck and had his leg badly scalded by escaping steam before he could be rescued. Fils home is at Packerton. He is in the Easton Hospital.

Woman Revived From State Of

Scranton (Special) .- A most as tonishing sequel has come to light McClure, of Union County, told of the case of Violet Kibler, who appeared at home alive when her famlly expected her dead body. A tele-gram was received on Monday by Mrs. Henry Boetscher that her daughter had died in Watertown, N. Y., and that the body would be for-warded at once. The girl herself arrived in the train which was ex-

Immediately after she came home she was attacked with convulsions and has been in a serious condition ever since.

Thursday she confessed to her mother that the telegram was sent by a physician at the Hospital in Watertown, who supposed that she was dead. She revived from the state of come in which she had lain and by huperhuman effort dragged are jealous of his fine fruit. At the herself to the station and started for hearing Mrs. Troxell asserted that

Her Illness, she said, was caused by the vicious attack made upon her by a young man in Syracuse whom she had refused to marry. Pursu-ing her for a fortnight with all sorts of threats he finally sprang at her throat and nearly strangled her to death. She still bears the marks of his fingers. During her delimium injunction and the result was he issued a writ of assistance compelling
the Sheriff to see that the Nittany
Railroad Company's rights be conserved. This action will prevent the
Pennsy from using the new track
and puts the case back where it

HISTORIC MANSION SOLD.

Washington's Headquarters Before The Battle Of Trenton

Doylestown (Special). - Historic Keith homestead, in Upper Makefield Township, at one time the headquarters of General George Washing-ton, has been sold at public sale to Poore & Sigafoos, of Riegelsville. Mr. Poore, the head of the firm, is Str. Poore, the head of the firm, is County Treasurer. Besides the his-toric stone mansion, there are 231 acres, 72 of which are timbered. The price paid was \$9,200.

It was there that Washington had his headquarters previous to te bat-tic of Trenton, marching with his army to the river and crossing at is now known as "Washington's Crossing," at Taylorsville, on the night of December 25, 1776, and capturing the Hessians at Trenton.

Ended Career In Poor House. Doylestown (Special) .-- Robert W. Kelly, an inmate of the Bucks County Home, attempted suicide by cutting a small gash in his throat with a pen-He died a few hours after inflicting the injury, but death was not caused by the wound. Kelly had been in poor health for some time and his condition had gotten quite serious, scarcely being able breathe. Up to a few years ago Kelly had been active in business

poor house. He dent of Bristol. Hunter Lost Both Eyes. Honesdale (Special).—The first nunting accident of a serious nature season took place near Pleasant Mount, Wayne County, when Earl Miller, a married man, was shot by

He was formerly a resi-

face and lost the sight of both eyes. bill against them. STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Struck by a train and crushed, brought to St. Luke's Hospital, at co Cirullo, who was recently

National Bank elected James C. of Cirulio, who allege that he killed Packer, of Sunbury, president, to his wife in a fit of insane passion succeed the late Major D. Bright and that he cherishes the delusion Miller. John W. Rucher, for many that a bug crawled into his head years assistant cashier, was made

cashier of Chester want the Mayor to comclose on Sunday. They claim that rabbit season from October 15 to the Sabbath is being openly violated December 1 to November 15 to Deand all kinds of establishments, with

The timber men at the Reading's ing is very unpopular. Most the orth Franklin Colliery retired from game bagged the last few days has North Franklin Colliery retired from the mines because they would not submit to an alleged extra duty

Probably the biggest field of corn grown in Center County this year was cultivated by Jerome A. Confer. on his farm on Marsh Creek, in the Bald Eagle Valley. Mr. Confer has a field of about fifteen acres and its average height is fourteen feet six inches. It is nine feet from the

ground to the ears of corn.
Samuel J. Kistler, of Allentown,
has puchased the Nace Farm of forty-one acres, located back of Lehigh University, on the top of Lehigt Mountain. The price paid was \$20,

Lebanon Valley College.

J. W. Sherman, a painter, employ A. W. Sherman, a painter, employed on the house occupied by Deputy
Attorney General F. W. Fleitz, at
Scranton, fell thirty-six feet from a
ladder and broke both of his legs.
Mrs. George Harmon, aged 70
years, one of the oldest residents
of Manheim, was fatally burned at

her home, when she applied a match to a pile of waste paper in her yard, when her clothing took fire. While hunting rabbits, Earl Ruff, of North Berwick, in climbing over a fence discharged his gun, the load striking him in the shoulder and causing a serious wound.

TELEGRAM'S STRANGE SEQUEL. QUINCES FOR STOMACH ACRE.

Woman Says She Took One To

Relieve Pain. Reading (Special) .- Charged with malicious mischief in stealing quinces from the farm of her neighbor, Milton Schlegel, of Exeter Township, Mrs. Susan Troxell, wife or a prominent farmer whose property is near that of Mr. Schlegei, was arrested and held in ball for court by Magis-

trate Koch.

The prosecutor alleges that for three or four years he has been experimenting, by grafting, in an effort to produce the best quinces in the columnty, having sent to France and other columns. other countries for scions, or twigs, one object being to avoid the San Jose scale. He asserts that he caught Mrs. Troxell stealing the fruit at 2 o'clock in the morning, having set a watch when he noticed his

choicest specimens disappearing.

Mr. Schlegel declares the Troxells she took a quince to relieve a pain in the stomach and that she had no intention of stealing the fruit. She denied having made previous visits to the orchard, although the prose-

HUNTED FOR LEAK.

Automobilist Found Where The Gasoline Was Escaping.

Allentown (Special). - Thomas Gehringer of this city had a narrow escape from death in a fire which destroyed his garage and a new auto-mobile. Gehringer had just returned to the garage after a short run and noticed that the carburettor was leaking. Taking a lantern, he crawl-ed underneath the machine to locate the trouble, and succeeded in doing so only too quickly.

There was a burst of fiame, which enveloped Gehringer and set his cothing on fire. Rushing out of doors he extinguished the flames on doors he extinguished in the grass, the clothing by rolling in the grass, and then ran to a physician's office, and then ran to a physician's office, a mile away, to have the burns dress-ed. He is badly burned about both hands and arms and his mustache was singed from his face. The total loss is about \$4,000.

FARMERS AGAINST GUNNERS. Trespass Notices Posted In The Counties.

Chester (Special) .- With a view of putting a stop to the destruction of their property by careless gunners, the farmers in the southern and western sections of Delaware County have organized a protective association. Notices have been issues warning gunners not to trespa upon their properties, which in the

aggregate comprise 5000 acres.

The new organization will be known as the "Farmers' Protective Associa-tion," and it will employ special officers to patrol their districts. land owners are as determined as and politics, but later met with re-verses and a year ago landed in the Lancaster Counties to stop the depredations of gunners

Murder Witness Killed.

Shamokin (Special). - Wallace Norozi, was instantly killed by a that has occurred in this region this Reading freight train near here. He was the principal witness for the prosecution in an ensuing murder trial, his brother having been shot, it is alleged by Michael Bednus and John Bernis, in jail charged with murder, a jury having found a true

Think Murderer Insane.

Hollidayaburg (Special). - Pro-Stewart Kohler, a switch tender at ceedings were begun in the Blair Lehighton, died just as he was County Court to declare insane Rocceedings were begun in the Blair South Bethlehem. He was 29 years victed of murdering his wife and is f.

The directors of the Lewisburg death. The petitioners are relatives and is dancing on his brain pan.

Wants Rabbit Season Changed. Reading (Special). - Petitions to the Legislature for a change in the the exception of saloons, sell goods The movement is expected to spread all over the State, as the early openbeen under-sized and unfit to eat.

Accused Of Murder.

York (Special). - Believing that the murder of Warren Peterson was deliberately planned by Fletcher Venable and Richard McVey, a warrant will be sworn out charging the former with murder. Venable is now in the county fail and McVey is a fugitive from justice.

Extra Money For Miners. Hazleton (Special).-The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company has notified its miners in the Panther Creek Valley that they will be paid \$11,000 back money this month. burg, has been elected to the Russel This money was awarded them as Biblical chair of German theology in extra compensation for double tim-

Rough Rider Killed.

York (Special):-Warren Peterson, colored, a member of the Roosevelt Rough Riders, was abot and instantly killed at Jacob's Mills, near
here. The shooting was done by a
colored man named Richard McVey,
of Philadelphia. Both men were employed on the work of building the
trolley line between here and Hanover. The shooting was the outgrowth of a dispute over the commissary department. The dead man sary department. The dend man was from Olean, N. Y. McVey fled, but is being pursued by constables.

Jumps In Reservoir.

Media (Special).—Rose Sweeney a domestic employed in the famil of William B. Corlies, of Media jumped into the reservoir of the Springfield Water Company for the purpose of committing suicide, by upon being rescued by Justice of the Peace Bonner said that the wate was too cold to die in. She was tar committed to juil by Justice Bonner, who thought the woman has been dritking. She was release from jail on the advice of the priso