fs it worth while that we justle a brother Bearing his load on the rough road of life? Is it worth while that we jeer at each other In blackness of heart? that we war to the

knife? God pity as all in our pitiful strill-.

God puty us all as we justle each other: God parties us all for the triumph we feel When a fellow goes down 'neath his load on

the heather Pierced to the loast words now horner

than steet. And moglitise like for was or weak,

Were it not well, in this brief little Journey, On evertime is limits, down into the tide, We give been a flub instead of a expent, Ere folding the hands to be and abide

Possess and are in the dust at his side?

Look at the roses sainting each others. Look at the berds altat peace on the plain - t. Man, and man only, makes war on his morrow's pulpit, and here it was 12

Territher. And langue in his more at his perit and

turn trib.

For specific rates and time of of trains application should be made to ticket agents, or to Tourist Agent, Room III, Broad Station, Philadelphia.

Special Reduced Rate Excursion to the Ocean grove Camp Meeting via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the benefit of those desiring to visit Ocean Grove (Asbury Park) Juring the great camp meeting, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will, on August 22, sell excursion tickets to that point from stations named below at the very low rates quoted.

These tickets will be good for passage to Philadelphia or train named below, thence or regular trains of that day to Ocean Grove (Asbury

		Time.	
		A . M .	Rate.
Leave	Williamsport	8,15	5,50
44	Sunbury	9,48	4,50
44	Adamsburg	8,27	5.00
11	Beavertown	8,32	5.00
4.6	Middleburg	8,48	4.75
**	Selinsgrove	9.11	4.60
44	**	Jc. 9.59	4.50
**	Harrisburg	11,40	4.50
Arrive	Philadelphia	3.00	
		P. M.	

Tickets will be good for return passage on regular trains until August 29, inclusive, and will permit of stop-off at Philadelphia within limit.

Choir Convention.

The eigth Annual Snyder county Choir Convention will be held at the usual place near Freeburg on Satur-

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THIRTEEN YEARS EXPERIENCE.

MILLER'S FALLS, MASS .- "During the past thirteen years," said Mr. W. A. Johnson of this place, "my wife has been sick from kidney and liver complaint and ulceration of the stomach. At each time she has taken Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and it cured her. It is a family medicine with us and many of our neighbors."

Reduced Rates to the Seashore.

The next of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's select excursions to Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, Ocean City, Avalon, Anglesea, Wildwood and Holly Beach will be run on Thursday, August 15.

The tickets will permit of a stay of nearly two weeks; and a choice of either of the seashore points named above will be allowed. A special train of parlor cars and day coaches will leave Pittsburg on the above-mentioned date at 8, 50 A, M, and the time from other stations will be as follows :-

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Pittsburg	\$10	00	8,50	A. M
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Tyrone	7	65	1.07	**
Lewistown J'n't.	6	00	2.32	**
Mifflin	5	65	2,50	66.1
Washington Ar.		141	6.46	P. M
*Stop for dinne	ar.			

A special train will leave Marke Street Wharf at 7.30 P. M., Augus, word of it. But I man mermines do heard it. Perhaps he wasn't to blame, after all.

And Theodora went vigorously on Mr. Hervey was like the rest. with the pear marmalade, until the old clock in the corner struck eleven, and then she poured out a cup of of her interview with 1-eacon Powers, chocolate and ran up stairs to her | father's room.

Mr. Reed sat before his study-table, with his temples resting on his hands, his elbows among the chaos of books the tongue is an unruly member. But and papers. Theo went to his side at once and laid her hand on his head.

"Papa," she said wistfully, "is your neuralgia worse?" lifting his pain-glazed eyes to her

eager, questioning young face. "I do not believe that I can preach toever prepare a sermon."

Theodora looked aghast. "But, papa," said she, "what can !

you do? Old Doptor Denton is out of town, and-

"My dear," said the poor clergyman, pressing his hands to his throbbing temples, "you must send a note to Mr. Hervey, and ask him to officiate in my place, as a special favor." "Who is Mr. Hervey?" said Theo-

"I don't know, sighed Mr. Reed. "I only know that he was to be at Windfield this week. Most probably he will be at the Star Hotel.

"Very well, papa," said Theodora, feigning a cheerfulness that she was

So she ran down stairs and set her-

self to thinking. A substitute must be found for the

o'clock on Saturday, She sat down and wrote a little note, consulting the flourary more than once to make such of no errors, and deacon, "he does it at his peril. Why, carefully copying the whole. because I never was so becated in my life as I of a spattering little biot which fell, was that day at the parsonage.

across the second line. "Dear Mr. Herrey-Will you grant us the great tayor of preceding in paper's place to-moreowe. He is very ill of neuerlight, and is unable event prepare a serion. We shall be greatly oblige tit you will dime with us to more or altre church. "The more a light,"

as if "of malice aforesaid," directly

And after satisfying herself that it nes all quite right, she carried it her-

ell to the Star Hotel. Mr. Hervey was not in ; ha ln't been in since moraing.

directly on his arrival; so Theodora like. hurried home again, and in the course women are called the belies of the of the alternoon a boy from the hotel world. There the floating duck farms brought a card, on one side of which and the multitudes of river craft in-I was engraved "Henry Hervey," while terested us most. In a quiet reach of "With the greatest pleasure.

hospitable thought intent," va pair of chickens, collected the ingre- alive with them. The herders sat idly Collients for a salad, made a peach pie in small hoats, while the ducks swata larand baked a leaf of bread, which was freely about, each flock making a light and white as sea foam.

understand good housekeeping," sail join another, and to discover how the Theo to herself.

seeing that the table was all spread for put together. the rold dinner, and the coffee pot simmeting on the stave.

The church was full. the theological horizon, and almost between the City Buil and the Postevery one in Win itleld had heard of office in New York City-a mass of him, so that there was no lack of an

tithe tall young man who walked so com- day. Two men in two boats were b possilly out on the platform was no driving the ducks before them, all as other than the frank-inced person who thick upon the water as they could had stond on her kitchen threshold, swim. Each man carried a long, are learness, request of undesired a pain leaf on the end of it. With liguests.

Isturned resider still.

elf. "I always know it would lead Cthought ?

televotions -aliceit she was in reality a swiftly before a fresh breeze directly sweet, sincere little Christian --- did not

ido her much good that morning. Mr. Hervey came across into the parsonage when the sermon was over. The big chop-boat, like a house blown and held out his hand to blushing

Theodora. "We meet again," said be, with a temile.

"I can't help it!" burst out Theoword I said, Mr. Hervey. It was nil rue, but ... but it didn't apply to you. "I understand," he said, quietly. 1'I was a little nettle I at the moment, or I merely wished for a temporary helter while they were refurnishing my room at the Star Hotel. But I can usily see, now that I have thought he matter over in a new light, that a tuinister's family must be sailly peser si with volunteer guests. Pray of the no more of it, Miss Reed."

And he spoke so franchy and pleas-

antly that Theo became quite at her ease, while he carved the chicken and she prepared the crisp lettuce and limpid oil for the salad.

He was taken up to Mr. Reed's siek room after dinner, and had a pleasant chat before the afternoon service.

"You have done me a great favor, sir," said the elder clergyman, when at length he perted from his guest. "And we should esteem it a privilege - my little girl and I -- if you would make your home at the parsonage during your stay in town. Should we

Theodora hung down her head and turned pink to the very roots of her

"Yes," she said, almost inaudibly, "Only-1 am ashamed to say so-ob pape," hiding her face on his shoulder, "I have behaved so badry! I never should have taken it for granted that

And then, infinitely to Mr. Hervey's amusement, she told the whole story Mr. Reedsmiled as hestroked Theo's head

"My little girl is only a little girl," said he, "and sometimes forgets that she will improve as she grows older." Mr. Hervey spent the summer at

"Very much worse, Theo," he said, liked the quiet and seclusion of the little village. Perhaps, too, he liked something

morrow; I do not believe that I can he did not make the parsonage his home, he spent a great deal of his

time there. "Theo." he said, one day—they had

become fast friends by this time-"you have tested so many of the petty trials and annoyances of being a minister's daughter that I wonder if you would ever consent to be a minister's wife:"

"Well," said Theo, half laughing, half blushing, "it would depend a good deal upon who the minister WHS.

"Suppose it was Henry Hervey?" "Do you really mean it?" said Theo, suddenly growing grave.

"It is strange, isn't it?" said he, "that I should lose my heart to such very far from feeling. "Drink your a little termagant as you proved yourchocolate, now; there's a darling, and self the first day I ever saw you? But don't fret yourself the least bit in the it is a foregone conclusion-I am enworld, and I will see that all arrange-ments are made." Sweet Theo, will you be my wife?" will you be my wife?"

And Theo placed her hand in his, with a lovely look of awe and happiness, and answered; "I will!

Deacon Powers could not compre-

"But, pa," said the deacon's daughter, "every woman finds her master soon or late. Now I think Theodore Reed has found hers."-Saturday Night.

The Duck Farms of China.

The fame and splendor of a Chinese city lie not upon its being any cleaner than others, or upon its having wider streets, but upon the wealth of its merchants, the number of its pagodas, the gorgeousness of its temples, the But they would give him the note beauty of its tex gardens, and the Thus Soo-chow is great, and its upon the other was written the words, water beside the walls we saw many flocks of ducks, each containing five And the minister's daughter, "on hundred to a thousand birds, The reasted a shores are covered, and the water was great tremuleus brown spot upon the "I'll show him that country girls water. We watched to see one flock owners would separate them after-Mr. Reed was not able to leave his ward, but they did not join forces, sofa the next morning, so Theo put on and I doubt whether they ever would. her pretty blue and white muslin dress. The drakes led their followers away and the gipsy hat with the toses that whenever two herds came too near. became her delicate complexion so per. On another day, near Soo chow, we factly, and went to church, after first saw a duck farm bigger than all these

What would the reader think of secing a farmer traveling to market with as many ducks as could be crowded Mr. Hervey was a rising luminary in into more than the space of the park perhaps two city blocks of duck flesh and feathers? That was what was H But to Theo lora's ineff ble dismay, driven past us on the Grand Canal one

a palm leaf on the end of it. With this he kept the red and gray squawk-Under the shadow of the roses, she ing mass in order. He whipped back t "Oh, my tongue—niy unlucky out of the mass, or that hagged behind, tongue!" she said, franctically, to here or showed a disposition to make for into its place every duck that sagged shore. Suddenly several boats me into trouble! What must be have came along in the opposite direction And, as may be inferred, Theodora's smaller vessels. They were sailing -a big chop bout and two or three down upon the acre or two of ducks. There seemed to be no way of preventing a terrible shughter of poultry. before a gale, spet toward the advancing feathered host, and at last the birds that were in the way were almost under her bowd. Then a flutter seized many square yards of ducks, Hora, in desperation. "I meant every the immense flock broke apart, a crack in it opened before the chop boat, and widened until the boat swept through a canal that divided the flock. Not one duck was run over. -- Harper's

Magazine. Quietude Conduces to Long Life,

That quietude conduces to longevity seems to be demonstrated by the record of longevity in Philadelphia, a matter on which the city prides itself considerably. During the first half of this year the obituary columns of the Ledger contained death notices of 234 women and 189 men who had lived to or beyond the age of eighty years. The greater part of the deaths were of residents of Philadelphia. Thirty women and twenty-six men lived to or reyond the age of ninety years. The extreme ages reached were ninetynine years by one woman and ninetysix by three mea. One colored man has a record all to himself. He was John Gibson, a well known character in Philadelphia, who died on Febraary 21 at the flores for Aged and In-Arm Colored People. He claimed to be 130 years old, but the most authantic information made him out to se 117, which was accepted as being probably correct. - New York Sun.

A Uncoulty in Colds.

"The general prevalence of slight colds," said a well-known lawyer at the Continental Hotel last evening. 'reminds me of the sad case of an intimate friend of mine who suffers very much from annoying colds. His first wife was a robust woman, who had a wealth of flery red hair, which, according to his notion, must have kept him comfortably warm at nights. Be that as it may, when she died my friend married a dark-haired woman, the great abundance of windmills, Winfield. He was revising the proof- and, strange to relate, from the very which are becoming so numerous as sheets of a theological volume, and first night of the honeymoon he was to fill up the landscape. In the town affected with a pestering cold. He had of Wilson a traveler counted seventyhair accounted for his affliction, so, by verands. There is an excellent water else about it. At all events, although | way of test, he sent his new wife to supply a few feet below the surface in the seashore, and strange to say, he that region, and every man has an inenjoyed immunity from the cold dur- dividual supply, raised by the winding her absence. -Philadelphia Rec- mills -- New York Sun

PIGEONS AT SEA.

FREEING 1500 AERIAL MESSEN GERS IN MID-OGEAN.

An Experiment Made to Test the Value of the Birds as Carriers lu Case of Accidents to Vessels-Many Messengers Return.

FTER the accident to the steamship Gascogne last win ter the question was asked of all sides how to get the newi in the future of a vessel disabled at sea. By an extraordinary chance the Gascogne met no other steamer. How could provision be made against a parallel occurrence? Some one thought of carrier pigeons. Would they be able to stand their imprison ment on board? Would they suffer from seasickness? And, finally, being let loose, would they set out for their respective destinations, or, seized with fear, would they settle on this vards? These two points were of paramount importance.

It was for the purpose of solving this complicated problem that the Paris Petit Journal placed itself at the head of a carrier pigeon movement, After having let loose the enormous number of sixty thousand pigeons from the Trocadero, the manager chartered an occan steamer (the Manoubta, and invited the owners of carrier pigeons to a conclusive experi-

It was decided to put the pigeons on board and let them loose at sea at

varying distances. June 29 was the date set for sailing. The port chosen was Saint Nazaire, All the previous day the baskets continued to arrive in such numbers that the entire night was passed in perfeeting the multiplicity of arrangements necessary for accommodating o extraordinary a gathering. Five housand pigcous as passengers! They must be received registered, sorted, the hampers stored in such a manner as to be reached conveniently according to distance, thus avoiding future confusion; each pigeon must be marked on the wing with the stamp of the Petit Journal, and be fed constantly, paying special attention to assuaging their thirst, as a pigeon cannot get along without its full supply of fresh water. The plan which the owners had adopted for calling attention to their birds' thirst was very curious. On all the cages cards were tied, y means of which the pigeons made heir wants very politely known, as

"A drink, if you please,"

"We are thirsty."

"Some fresh water, if you please," "Please fill our drinking cups." The water pails circulated freely, while corn was frequently thrown into

the cages. The first sorting was done in the station, then the cages were loaded on wagons and driven to the dock, transferred on board the Manonbia a lass bich will draw upon its superfluous to terra firms. The Manonbia set on usin into its elements, and comto sea by way of Croisic and Belle Isle, steering toward the west. The account

continues: Amateur sailors as we were, we would much rather have seen the glass point to "Fair weather!" But the enthusiasts were delighted. The wind whistled, the sky was overcast and these were excellent conditions for the pigeons, who are timid under a very brilliant glare of sunlight.

The afternoon was well employed, watering the pigeons, attaching the despatches to the winged messengers, tilting the cages for fear of a shower or countermarking them.

Night passed-badly for the landsmen-but without a y discomfort to the pigeons, no one of whom suffered from seasickness. W were all roused at three o'clock in the morning. Every one was on deck. Preparations were made for loosening the one hundred kilometre pigeons at four. The cages were brought out. The pigeons seemed to know that the moment had come. They showed every sign of impatience. The doors were lowered. What was going to happen?

The pigeons came out of their temporary homes with an appearance of stupelaction. The spectators were uncertain as to whether they would leave the deck and settle on the yard arms. There was a great fluttering of wings and tifteen hundred pigeons whirled into the air. In five minutes they had disappeared.

At eight o'clock the second batch was let loose under the same conditions at two hundred kilometres.

The Manoubia cast anchor at Belle Isle. The sea was decidedly too rough for the passengers. There still remained on board two thousand pigeons to countermark and set loose at three hundred and five hundred kilometres,

The first known results were satisfactory. Not only did the carriers return unerringly, but great flocks of them displayed wonderful sugacity. But two or three bewildered pigeons alighted in the rigging. As to the remainder, they took the homeward route with an admirable precision, and the pigeon houses were alive and noisy with the returning messengers. -New York Herald.

The Windmills of Kansas,

Western Kansas is entirely unlike Holland because of the scarcity, almost absence, of water, but is becoming very like the Dutch lowlands in a suspicion that the lack of that red two windmills in view from the hotel

In a Japanese Shop.

The Japanese shops are uninviting looking places. They have no showwindows; no counters. Their exteriors are blank walls and the entrances are hidden by heavy curtains of black or dark-blue cloth, bearing large red or white letters in Japanese, which take the place of signboards. Two or three feet from the sidewalk is a raised platform about fifteen or eighteen inches high, and around it a curious assortment of wooden clogs and sandals, for a native customer always leaves her shoes outside when she enters a shop. And when she is buying or looking at goods she sits on the edge of this A bappy light on her face came playing platform or squats ungracefully on the matting within.

Foreign buyers are allowed to enter with their shoes on, and three or four chairs are usually kept for their accommodation. The goods are not spread out on shelves or in show-cases. but are kept in boxes and chests usually wrapped in yellow cloth. You take your seat in a chair, a small boy brings you a cup of tenand you tell the merchant what you want, while he bows himself almost double several times to express his appreciation of your patronage. He shouts his orders to a dozen youngsters in what seems outlandish jargon, but they understand it and come rushing in from some back room or "go down" -- which is the word for warehouse here-with baskets and boxes full of rolls of the most dainty fabrics. There is usually some one about the place who speaks a little English and he is sent for. The merchant sits down on the floor, unrolls the goods and chatters away, while his chief clerk pretends to explain to you | nal. what he is saying. If he cannot show exactly what you want he will ask the hovor of sending it to your house and the interpreter will usually bring it the next day. There is no limit to Globe. the politeness and deference shown by the Japanese tradesman, and he expresses the highest degree of respect. for you when he sucks his teeth with a bissing sound. -- Chicago Record.

Against Drinking at Meals,

The reason why drinking should not accompany esting, but be indulged in before or afterward, is, in the first place, because liquids are foods as well as solids, and repasts must be kept as light as possible at all costs. But there is another reason. Dry repasts, if light, lead to a loss of flesh, whereas the same quantity of food, if it include liquids, is devoid of this effeet. It is not easy to say why this should be so; but the most probable explanation is that when only solids are eaten the prices of the body are celled into action to a larger exient than otherwise, in order to further the process of digestion, whence a sensa- ought to have. It has contion of thirst is usually experienced. The body has thus lost more than toe six months."-Boston Courorlinary quantity of water, and if this loss is not compensated by drinking it will be replaced by the body itself, dinner engagement, and eve

purpose. The fat is de to apologize for him." Tit 3; takes place. This process commences about an hour after eating, and if drinking be deferred until then The parometer said "variable," it may be indulged in afterward with profit, inasmuch as it promotes the very process which half an carlier it would have prevented. But in any case, and at all times during the cure, liquids must be taken with as much moderation as solids. -Good Housekeeping.

Allan G. Thurman's Memory.

"Among men of remarkable memories I will give a prominent place to the 'old Roman,' Allan G. Thurmau," said Lawyer Mills. "To mention a slight incident of his powers. Whea I was associated with him in prosecuting what is known as the 'tally sheet' cases in Ohio, I was peculiarly impressed by the greatness of Mr. Thurman, by his strength of intellect. profusion of thought and magnificent accomplishments as a lawyer. I was also greatly impressed by his fine scholarship, and I have this illustration of the accuracy of his learning: While one of the attorneys engaged in the case referaed to was addressing the jury he professed to make a quotation from Shakespeare, to make assurance doubly sare. Mr. Thurman, with affected indignation, turned to me and said; 'I thought he used to be a schoolmaster. I said. "Yes. 'Well, in that case,' he said, 'he ought to know better: Shakespeare never said that.' 'What do you mean, Judge?' I asked in surprise. 'I mean, said he, 'that Shakespeare never wrote 'make assurance doubly sure;" what he wrote was, "make assurance double sure." I myself had doubts as to the correctness of this criticism, but afterward verified it by examining the standard editions of Shakespeare." Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A Trick of the Quacks,

There are rival cliques of immigrant "doctors" on the lower east side of town. A member of one clique will call upon a patient who is under the charge of a member of another clique, look at his medicines, tell him they are poison, fling them out of the window, ask him what fees he pays, and offer to take his case at half price. If the patient dies the counter poisoner will say be was called too late or that the death was due to the nostrum of his rival .- New York Sun.

Forgot the Chairman.

A story is told of a certain committee meeting in which the proceedings commenced with noise, and gradually became uproarious. At last one of the disputants exclaimed to hisopponent: "Sir, you are, I think, the biggest ass that I ever had the misfortune to set eyes upon!" "Order! order!" said the chairman, gravely; "you seem to forget that I am in the room."-Household Words.

AT THE DAWNING

Out in the bush of the morning breaking There came a twitter of startled birs, I turned to see if the child, awaking, The faint herald of daylight heard,

Sweet eyes looked love into mine the a In the gray peace of the dawning ap-

As the birds woke up to the light at any Thrilling the air with their newly Quiet we lay and smiled to each of a

Over the side of the little bed.

Till the child said soilly: "I keep mother." Darling, I did not speak, " I and

"Yes, you's spen'time, I hour, I have four eyes are talking, I see then saying Dear little girt, I love you so

Then she usualset down to her that the Laying a peak paim 'weath her care With childish trust in the watchin . Of the love that needed not to some

The birds many on and three process a Bore up a pray of on their so to be And the regree that passents has any Fell on my little shill and us. -Nancy McLeavi, in Latine House

PITH AND POINT

"That woman't story is my her face," "How do you as It's so dreadfulle plain."-Record.

"Isn't be rather fast." to. anxious mother, "Yes, have one sense of the word. I don't he can get away." - Indiana - la

There is one redeeming

about the bievels craze; to who buys his girls one cach money left to buy a pian. A "Three minutes for dian the railroad porter. "The se

it was three dollars."-At | ... tution. McSwatters-"How is It Co. can always tell when it McSwitters-" rain?" dates for all the church

-Syracuse Post. "No, Laje, I can't marry the belle of Tater Holler, shiver. "I'm atraid it would lucky. You west No. 1s -

Chicago Tribane. At a French Hotel: " clean your boots, John - 1. "All- right. Enettoyez may bot, si v.

aussee mah fam !"- Pon -Ellis - "Miss Balla | has ably sweet voice." Warium sixty pounds of chocolates

A witty Frenchman sat death is an excuse for not less polite man would send his up

The sities are blue, the say No cause for gloom at a For crops are good and to. And the home course per

She-"So there are last!" He-"Must be suppose a first-class tour. like this would work off any se tions or imitations on the sales

"What makes men of mater wear so and an expression? ably they are so caprified to they have forgotten all they to they knew when they left so

Boston Transcript. "Keep your temper, laids: 1 quarrel wi' an angry person of a woman. Mind ye, a soll a aye best. It's communic bye, it makes them far mall

onything else ye could say -Ho -"Is there anything I calprove my affection, so that y not doubt it?" She -"finerals. my sister. She is ten yearsold L and mamma is determine in me marry till Sophia is dispe--Houshold Words.

Not Hunting Horresex

A story comes from New Y to the effect that Greenville Templeton, a member of the Parliament, who was making America, visited Binghamp weeks ago, and while at the to have a money order ca Miss Estella Wessel, the was a case of love at first sought a friend and seem duction. His visits to the building were frequent. tions were rewarded, an married last week. The sailed for Europe, and. tour of the Continent, 1 side on Mr. Templeto: Broadlands, England. has an estate. The webli quiet one and caused mu Now the Postmaster is applications from remantic looking longingly for Mrs. ton's position. The Engle this case, was not after money did not object to the pretty girl who had the stamps. leans Picayune.

Made False Measures.

In the course of a crusade the users of false weights and ures the Philadelphia police lad found a manufacturer who display sign over his shop door is "One-half peck measure, al and sizes, made here." When viewed as to the exact meaning sign he said it meant just what people wanted measures of sizes, and he made it his basis give his customers what they He made tin quart measures same basis, too, he said.—Not