

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.		
Sanbury & Lewistown Division.		
In effect March 18, 1900.		
STATION.	STATION.	STATION.
Sanbury	Sanbury	Sanbury
Sellingrove Junction	Sellingrove Junction	Sellingrove Junction
Sellingrove	Sellingrove	Sellingrove
Pawling	Pawling	Pawling
Kremer	Kremer	Kremer
Meiner	Meiner	Meiner
Middleburg	Middleburg	Middleburg
Renfer	Renfer	Renfer
Devertown	Devertown	Devertown
Adams	Adams	Adams
Haus Mills	Haus Mills	Haus Mills
McClure	McClure	McClure
Wagner	Wagner	Wagner
Shields	Shields	Shields
Painterville	Painterville	Painterville
Maitland	Maitland	Maitland
Lewistown	Lewistown	Lewistown
Lewistown Main Street	Lewistown Main Street	Lewistown Main Street
Lewistown Junction	Lewistown Junction	Lewistown Junction

The farmhouse telephone has become quite common in a number of eastern communities, and there is no question but that its general use in the rural districts of the country at large is certain to come. In Franklin county, Massachusetts, the farmers have had telephones for four years, and their company is taken by many as a model. The Heath Telephone company, as their organization is called, was organized in 1897 with a capital stock of \$12,000, only \$5,000 of which needed to be paid in the first year. All of the instruments were purchased and owned by the company, which secured 30 subscribers in the first 12 months, and its success and growth have been very steady, says a local informant. The company now owns 150 miles of wire and has 200 subscribers, with 50 more about to be connected up. The original subscribers in the company pay six dollars per year for the use of the line in their own vicinity, and for calling up distant towns or subscribers in remote parts of the county they pay ten cents per message. The new subscribers pay one dollar per month for the use of their phones. In Montgomery county, Indiana, there is a much larger rural telephone system. In 1899 the farmers of that county organized at Bowers Station and raised enough money to buy a switchboard, and each member bought his own telephone, and contributed in money or in labor for the building of the line, so that the whole system was installed at very little actual expense. Each subscriber pays an initiation fee of three dollars for the privilege of joining the company, and a monthly fee of but 25 cents for the use of his phone. At present no less than 40 towns are connected with this system, and there are 6,000 telephones on the line. The telephone on the farm is no fad, and the day will yet come when the best farms of the whole state of Iowa will be connected by phone with some town or city.

Several of the most prominent railroad corporations in this country and in other countries as well have established, or are preparing to establish, pension systems which will be of inestimable benefit to faithful and devoted employees who have been many years in service. The disposition to benevolence in arrangements to lessen the hardships of old age for veteran workers is gaining ground in every enlightened nation. The old-fashioned custom of mercenary consignments to destitution and the almshouse of the bent and broken who have toiled diligently for unsympathetic masters for scores of years does not find so many admirers and approvers as it did in earlier generations, truly observes the New York Tribune. The ruthless logic of the survival of the fittest and the long agony of the aged and feeble who are trampled under foot as unfit are tempered in these days by impulses of compassion and good will.

It is a pleasure to hear of a woman's club doing so practical a work as that lately accomplished by a Chicago organization. By planting trees and shrubs, with grass borders and a few flowering plants judiciously disposed, a barren plot of a city school-yard has been converted into an attractive little park, and that without eliminating the necessary playground. The members of the club believe that the educational value of such a work, in the direction of taste and culture, is worth many times its cost. If only the women's clubs in small villages and country places would adopt the same plan!

There was another man who wrote a news story who does not know his business. He abides at New Haven. In the first paragraph he fixed the reader's attention with the statement that a boy took a header from a bicycle off a 400-foot cliff and escaped death. Then he goes on to tell that the boy first struck a guard rail, then was enabled to break his fall by grasping at shrubs that grew on the precipitous decline, and finally landed on a shelf 300 feet above the base of the cliff, having slid rather than fallen, not 400 feet, but only 40.

The administration of the United States will be guilty of gross negligence if it fails to take advantage of the hints thrown out by our high school graduates for the solution of our gravest problems.

An extract in style from the modern novel: "This cloud that tried to stand in the way of their youthful joy was only a false report whose bitter taste could not spatter the radiance of their happiness."

A Topeka medicine company has put out a lot of testimonials. The first is from a woman, who says: "Having suffered 15 years from a fatal disease, I am happy to say that I am now entirely cured."

Potatoes are being exported from this country. Those imported are known to the trade as "old potatoes" and are to be used almost entirely by the large hotels for making potato salad.

Twelve young women of Kokomo, who formed a "Marry If You Can" club, succeeded so well that their only remaining purpose is expressed in the new club name of "Stay Married If You Can." If the sole early purpose of the club could be fairly judged by its first name, says the Indianapolis News, it would look as though the second organization were vitally necessary to reduce the work of the divorce courts. But most people will suspect that things were pretty well advanced before the club was formed in the first place and that the young women were commendably preparing for their future duties.

The governor of Texas recently told a northern visitor that he expected his state some day to be the first in the union in point of population as well as in area. The great growth of Texas in the last decade lends some support to this view. Nevertheless, New York still has more than twice as many inhabitants as Texas, and so has Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and Missouri also outrank it. How long they will continue to do so is another matter. A census taken this year would probably give Texas rank as the fifth state.

A Carlisle (Pa.) man received a lesson in punctuality one day lately that he will remember. It was his wedding day, and he was more than an hour late at the residence where his bride was waiting for the ceremony. When he finally made his appearance his father-in-law kicked him out of the house and the bride's friends threatened to mob him. The man, it is said, returned to his lonely bachelor rooms under police protection.

A Queer Woman. Judge (in will case)—Did Mrs. Bullock ever show signs of insanity in your presence? Fair Witness—She was often very eccentric. "Mention an instance." "On one occasion we came from Europe in the same steamer, and she paid duty on her new furs instead of wearing them." "When was that?" "Last August."—N. Y. Weekly.

No Comparison. Mr. Ferguson was later than usual in coming home, and as his wife met him in the hallway with her usual kiss he said apologetically: "The train was crowded, Laura, and I had to ride in the smoking car. I suppose I smell like a tobacco factory." "No, George," said Mrs. Ferguson, "you do not. The smell from a tobacco factory, as I remember it, is not at all offensive."—Chicago Tribune.

The Fee Was Tempting. A very young couple in southwest Georgia called on a colored minister and offered him a string of fish to marry them. Said the minister: "I mighty positive dat both er you is too young ter marry; but den—you looks a heap older dan what you is; en fundermole, ef dey is one ting I wants pertickler fer dinner dis day, it is fish. So, jine han's!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Two Lawyers. First Lawyer (angrily)—I've a good mind to sue you. Second Lawyer—I shouldn't like anything better. There's only one trouble about two lawyers going to law. A lawyer can never do himself justice when he pleads his own case. First Lawyer—That's easily fixed. I'll plead your case, and you plead mine.—N. Y. Weekly.

Sensible Course of Action. A pedantic pedagogue had taken a few of his pupils to the zoo. While the lions were being fed he asked the keeper: "If one of these gigantic and ferocious carnivora should contrive to emancipate itself, and should hurl its prodigious strength into our midst, what steps would you take?" "Long uns, sir," answered the boy.—Tit-Bits.

Began to Economize. She—As we are to be married next month, don't you think you ought to begin to economize? He—Oh, I've begun already. That very thought occurred to me this evening as I was coming here. She—What did you do? He—Passed the candy store without stopping.—N. Y. Weekly.

Hygienic Enough. Lady (seriously, to policeman in Central park)—Officer, did this walking through the wet grass according to Father Kuepp ever really cure anything? Officer (with enthusiastic heartiness)—Shure, ma'am! Dirty feet.—Judge.

Only Natural. Schermerhorn—How amusingly most girls write. I receive letters from three different girls, each of which is one long sentence without punctuation from beginning to end. Stuyvesant—That is not peculiar. That is simply the way girls talk.—Brooklyn Eagle.

It Made a Difference. Dr. Bigfee—Have the Joneses paid their bill yet? Secretary—They have. Dr. Bigfee—Ah, Mrs. Jones is in the office—I didn't know whether to order her to the mountains or order her out.—Judge.

A Match and a Mystery. Her name was Short—his name was Long. They married; now, you see, she's always Long—he's always short—How can such queer things be?—Chicago Record-Herald.

ORCHARD CULTIVATION. Lack of It is the Chief Cause of Barrenness, According to a Canadian Authority. A Canadian fruit grower says that from his own experience and that of many others the conviction is firmly formed that the lack of proper cultivation is the chief cause of barrenness in orchards, although there are many other causes. The cultivation of an orchard should begin before it is set, by having the soil in a splendid state of tilth and rich. The selection of a site is of importance. Peaches and apples do best on a lighter soil, but not leachy. Pears and plums do better in a heavier soil. Do not attempt to grow any kind of a grain or hay crop. They draw too heavily on the moisture which your trees require, and you cannot conserve it by cultivation. You may grow a hoed crop for a few years, but do not get too near your trees. As the roots extend keep back with your crop. Put in a hoed crop that comes off the ground early or that does not occasion any moving of the soil in the late summer or fall season. As an instance, early potatoes may be grown because they are off the ground in good time, but not late ones, for the harvesting of them keeps the soil open and prevents the proper ripening of the wood. Many young trees have been damaged or killed by lack of care in this line. A young orchard that has been enriched and well tilled tending to grow an excess of wood may be thrown by seeding down, but do not leave your seeding but a short time, as an orchard in sod will begin to go down before you are aware of it. As soon as your orchard begins to bear, stop growing a crop of any kind and cultivate shallow. As soon as the ground is in a proper condition in spring begin cultivating, and keep it mellow and well tilled until about the first of August, then if your soil is lacking in nitrogen (if the suckers show a growth of 12 inches and the leaves are a good, healthy, dark green, it is indicative that nitrogen is not deficient) seed with clover and plow under, shallow, the following June. If clover will not take, try peas. If you are not needing nitrogen, then sow some rye, but it must be plowed early in the following spring or it will rob your trees of moisture which they need later on. Some sow oats, but barley usually makes a ranker growth than the oats during the fall season. These crops die and form a splendid covering for the land, protecting the roots and making the soil much more receptive to the rainfall, which is a valuable consideration. A good cultivator or disc harrow will put your soil in good condition in the spring without the use of the plow. Cultivate thoroughly.—Prairie Farmer.

HOMEMADE WEEDER. Description of What is Considered a Very Fair Substitute for the Commercial Article. A weeder, though one of the indispensable implements of modern methods of agriculture, is costly, and consequently not within the reach of every farmer who could use one to advantage. We determined to construct a substitute for the commercial article that would answer its twofold purpose—i. e., weeder and mulcher. The following satisfactory device is the result of our effort: Three pieces two by four are coupled together at one end with strapiron nailed to each piece and lapping round the angle of each outer piece. This iron serves also as a hinge for spreading the machine. The outer pieces are 3½ feet long, the middle piece two feet and nine inches. A strip of wood for a gauge stretches across the outer end, fitted to a mortise in each piece and fastened in place with a 40-penny nail, these nails driven at regular intervals along the outer pieces and one at the front end of the middle piece, serving as teeth of the cultivator. From two to 3½ feet is the range. At the front of center piece is a wheel to keep the machine from dipping into the ground, also a hook of heavy wire for the attachment of the whiffletree. The handles fastened to center piece are breeched with strips of wood. If one wants to go to a little more expense a small set of harrow teeth can be procured at any hardware store and used in place of the nails. This makes a stronger and more substantial weeder. Also use bolts to fasten together.—M. A. Hoyt, in Epitome.

An Excellent Combination. Poultry and fruit growing make an excellent combination. The orchard is never injured by fowls, but on the contrary most excellent work is done by them in destroying injurious insects and weed seeds. The addition of a few bees makes a strong trio, as they, too, are a benefit to the fruit grower as well as direct profit earners. What other helpers have we who cheerfully and persistently work for nothing and board themselves?—Midland Farmer.

DR. FENNER'S BLOOD & LIVER NERVE TONIC. Cures Your Bowels With Castoreo. Cures Catarrh, cure constipation forever. I. C. C. Co., Chicago, Ill., drugists refund money.

one in each town to ride and exhibit a sample root model bicycle of our manufacture. YOU CAN MAKE \$10 TO \$50 A WEEK besides having a wheel to ride for yourself. High Grade Guaranteed \$10 to \$16. '00 & '99 Models Best \$7 to \$12. 500 Second Hand Wheels \$3 to \$8 taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores. We ship any bicycle ON APPROVAL to anyone without a cent deposit in advance and allow 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL, absolutely no risk in ordering from us, as you do not need to pay a cent if the bicycle does not suit you. DO NOT BUY a wheel until you have written for our FACTORY PRICES and FREE TRIAL OFFER. This liberal offer has never been equaled and is a guarantee of the quality of our wheels. We want a reliable person in each town to distribute catalogues for us in exchange for a bicycle. Write today for free catalogue and our special offer. MEAD CYCLE CO., Dept. 130 J, Chicago.

Pennsylvania Railroad Reduced Rates to Detroit, account National Educational Association. For the meeting of the National Educational Association at Detroit, July 8 to 12, 1900, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Detroit from all stations on its lines, at the rate of one fare for the round trip, plus \$2.00. Tickets will be sold July 6, 7 and 8, good returning to leave Detroit not earlier than July 9 later than July 15. By depositing tickets with Joint Agent on or before July 12, and the payment of 50 cents the return limit may be extended to leave Detroit not later than September 1st. 6-20-21

How Are Your Kidneys? Dr. Hobb's Sarsaparil Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Address: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

Mr. W. S. Wheldon, Cashier of the First National Bank of Winter-set, Iowa, in a recent letter gives some experience with a carpenter in his employ, that will be of value to other mechanics. He says: "I had a carpenter working for me who was obliged to stop work for several days on account of being troubled with diarrhoea. I mentioned to him that I had been singularly troubled and that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy had cured me. He bought a bottle of it from the druggist here and informed me that one dose cured him, and he is again at his work." For sale by the Middleburg Drug Store.

MOVING IN EXTREMES. Friend—How is your wife, old chap? Mr. Henpeck—Last week she was dangerously ill and just now she is dangerously healthy.—Helter Skelter.

The Staid Young Man. Her head, he is a staid young man. Ah, yes, the woman's heart. Have often proved anew to her His staying powers.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

An Overpowering Argument. "Joe, how on earth did that man work you with a good looking?" "Well, he took a mean advantage of me, you see; it was a hot day, and he first worked me with an ice cream brick."—Chicago Record-Herald.

An Absurd Topic. "Do you think that good Mr. Kelly takes after his ancestors?" "Heavily," answered Mrs. Grogan, "I haven't time to discuss the Darwinian theory."—Washington Star.

Just So. "She worked at you, eh? Well what followed?" "I did."—Town Topics.

WANTED—Capable, reliable person in every county to represent large company of solid financial reputation; \$25 salary per year, payable weekly; \$3 per day absolutely sure and all expenses straight, bona-fide, definite salary; no commission; salary paid each Saturday and expense money advanced each week. STAND AT HOME, 34 Dearborn St., Chicago.

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RUPTURE Write to the MONARK REMEDY CO., Rome, N. Y., and they will tell you how you can cure your RUPTURE or HERNIA and the ONLY WAY they can possibly be CURED. Free of charge. It will cost you but one cent. Don't wait, you will never regret it. April 18-24.

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Correct Silverware Correct in character, design and workmanship—is as necessary as dainty china or fine linen if you would have everything in good taste and harmony. Knives, forks, spoons and fancy pieces for table use will be correct if selected from goods stamped "1847 Rogers Bros." Remember "1847," as there are imitations. For catalogue No. 10, address the makers International Silver Co., Meriden, Conn.

1847 ROGERS BROS. Correct Silverware

HAYNER'S PURE WHISKEY
DIRECT FROM DISTILLER TO CONSUMER.
Four Full Quarts \$3.20 Express Prepaid.
Saves Dealers' Profits. Prevents Adulterations.
OUR OFFER: We will send four full quart bottles of Hayner's Pure Whiskey for less than \$4.00. Double Copper Distilled Rye for \$3.20, express prepaid, shipped in plain package, no marks to indicate contents. If not satisfactory when received, return it at our expense; we will refund you \$3.20. Such Whiskey can't be had elsewhere for less than \$4.00. Represented by: Third Nat'l Bank, Dayton, Ohio; State Nat'l Bank, St. Louis; or any of the Ex. Co's.
THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., 222-232 West Fifth St., Dayton, Ohio, 300-310 So. Seventh St., St. Louis, Mo.
We guarantee above firm will do as it agrees.—Ed

REVIVO RESTORES VITALITY
Made a Well Man of Me.
THE GREAT FRENCH REMEDY produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men will regain their lost manhood, and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores nervousness, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which unite one for study, business or marriage. If not cured by starting at the seat of disease, but in a great nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off Insanity and Consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail \$1.00 per package, or six for \$5.00, with a postal note written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Circular free. Address: Royal Medicine Co., 260 Dearborn St., CHICAGO, ILL. For sale in Middleburg, Pa., by MIDDLEBURGH DRUG Co.

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Description of What is Considered a Very Fair Substitute for the Commercial Article. A weeder, though one of the indispensable implements of modern methods of agriculture, is costly, and consequently not within the reach of every farmer who could use one to advantage. We determined to construct a substitute for the commercial article that would answer its twofold purpose—i. e., weeder and mulcher. The following satisfactory device is the result of our effort: Three pieces two by four are coupled together at one end with strapiron nailed to each piece and lapping round the angle of each outer piece. This iron serves also as a hinge for spreading the machine. The outer pieces are 3½ feet long, the middle piece two feet and nine inches. A strip of wood for a gauge stretches across the outer end, fitted to a mortise in each piece and fastened in place with a 40-penny nail, these nails driven at regular intervals along the outer pieces and one at the front end of the middle piece, serving as teeth of the cultivator. From two to 3½ feet is the range. At the front of center piece is a wheel to keep the machine from dipping into the ground, also a hook of heavy wire for the attachment of the whiffletree. The handles fastened to center piece are breeched with strips of wood. If one wants to go to a little more expense a small set of harrow teeth can be procured at any hardware store and used in place of the nails. This makes a stronger and more substantial weeder. Also use bolts to fasten together.—M. A. Hoyt, in Epitome.

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