

4 FULL QUARTS
Pennsylvania RYE or BOURBON
WHISKEY 7 Years Old
For \$3.00 Our Reference: Any Bank or Merchant in Pittsburg.
 Express charges prepaid to your nearest station. All goods packed in sealed cases.
 Why send out of Pennsylvania for your whiskey when you can buy paper from us, and we guarantee it to give satisfaction. If it don't you it won't cost you a cent.
 This Whiskey is aged in the wood and is therefore RICH, RIPE MELLOW, and is therefore adapted for Medicinal and Household uses. Send us a trial order and if you are not satisfied we will return the money.
 We carry in stock all grades of Wines, Whiskey, etc. Send for our price list. Special inducements for Club orders.
Morris Forst & Co.
 Dept. 357. Cor. 2d Ave. and Southfield St., Pittsburg, Pa.

THE DUNDORE STORE
 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN.
New Goods
LOW PRICES.
 EVERYTHING KEPT IN A FIRST-CLASS GENERAL STORE.
 Come and See Our New Stock.
 Highest Prices Paid For Country Produce.

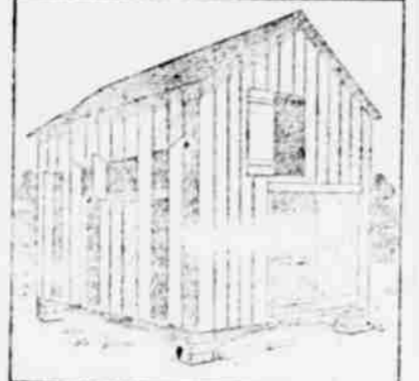
N. T. Dundore,
DUNDORE, PENNA.
 GENERAL MERCHANDISE.
 Our Stock Consists of Clean New Goods, Such as is Found in an Up-to-Date Country Store.
Dry Goods, Hardware, Drugs, Groceries, Chinaware, Best Shoes.
Cigars and Tobacco, Smokers' Supplies.
OUR MOTTO:
 More Goods for Same Money!
 Same Goods for Less Money!
 Come and see our wares. Market prices paid for Country Produce.
A. S. Sechrist,
 Verdila, Pa.

Incorporate Under Arizona Laws.
 Most liberal corporation law in the United States. No Franchise tax or exorbitant fees. Private property exempt from all corporate debts. Par of stock made any amount. No limit on capitalization. Stock is non-assessable for any purpose. No amount of stock required subscribed. No control; no State examination of books. Legislature can't repeal charter. Keep office and do business anywhere. We attend to all legal and pay all fees, and charge you but a few dollars in any case. Agents wanted in every city in the U. S. Liberal commissions. Send three stamps for booklet of codified annotated corporation laws and other information.
 Arizona Corporation Charter Guarantee Company.
 Monihan Building, PHENIX, ARIZONA.

will ONLY COST ONE CENT
 to buy a postal card and send to The New-York Tribune Farmer, New-York City, for a free specimen copy.
 The New-York Tribune Farmer is a National Illustrated Agricultural Weekly for Farmers and their families, and EVERY issue contains matter instructive and entertaining to EVERY member of the family.
 The price is \$1.00 per year, but if you like it you can secure it with your own favorite local newspaper, The Post Middleburg, Pa., at a bargain. Both papers one year only \$1.25.
 Send your order and money to
The POST, Middleburg, Pa.



DRYING SWEET CORN.
 Description of a House That Assures Free Circulation of Air in All Weather Conditions.
 I have for several years been raising sweet corn under contract, and the accompanying illustration will convey some idea of my drying house, says an Ohio Farmer correspondent. It is also my granary, the upper floor containing grain bins on one side. The lower floor and south side of the upper floor are arranged for sweet corn. The most essen-



ential part of drying sweet corn is to have a free circulation of air. Therefore, I put doors through as shown. These doors are on both sides and on the back. They are hung on hinges and can be opened and shut when needed. The sweet corn should be spread in layers; therefore, we use racks made of 1 1/2 inch slats placed 20 inches to two feet apart, one above the other. If the corn is green and milky when husked it should be put on the racks very thin, not more than two or three ears in depth, and turned frequently, but if it is more matured and the kernels are glazed it may be put on thicker. I can dry 500 or 600 bushels in this building.

HOME DAIRY NOTES.
 Success in Butter-Making Depends on Cleanliness and Proper Handling of Cream.

One of the most important requisites of good butter is perfect cleanliness not only in the dairy but in the milking. A careless milker will often get trash into the milk, that will change flavor of both milk and butter, and all the extra care that can be given it in the dairy will not out root this unpleasant odor. Then again there are weeds which the cows get hold of which will give a most unpleasant flavor to the milk, and a change of pasture is often necessary. Those who have the care of the cows are just as often responsible for the inferior butter as the dairy maid. The old-fashioned spring house is but rarely met with these days, but the possessor of a good spring house, where there is a constant stream of clear, cold water running through has something to be very thankful for and all the modern appliances for making sweet butter can hardly equal this. Some dairy writers say that the cream should be churned sweet; I have tried this plan, but find that the sweetest butter and the greatest amount can be made from the ripened cream, but over-ripe cream has a very unpleasant flavor. When the cream is churned sweet, or when it has just begun to sour, very small returns will be received, and after the buttermilk has been allowed to set awhile a great deal of cream will be found on top, so I have decided this is a very wasteful method unless one has a cream separator. I prefer the very wide, flat, tin pans or tin buckets for raising the cream, as it seems to rise better than in the deep receptacles, and then it can be skimmed with so much more ease. Churning requires time, strength and patience; the impatient churner usually allows hot water to do the work, and the result is white and inferior butter. During warm weather I allow my cream to ripen in the cool stream in the spring house, and then have it brought up and churned immediately; never allowing it, at any time, to stand in the heat, and the butter is yellow, firm and as sweet as it can be. During the winter months I have churning done three times a week, never allowing cream to become overheated or over ripe. Salt cows regularly and the butter-maker's lot will be easier.—Laura Jones, in Epitomist.

A Story with a Moral.
 A few days ago two farmers came to town and both brought butter for sale. One of the farmers had his product pressed into neat, compact half-pound packages, and he readily sold it at 25 cents a pound. He said that he could not meet the demand for his butter. The other had his butter in a bucket, and it looked soft and watery. After tramping around town from place to place trying to sell he gave up in disgust and said it was no use to bring butter to town to sell, as nobody would buy it. This little relation of facts carries with it a moral. Can you guess what that moral is?—Palestine Herald.

Timely Dairy Criticism.
 One of the German agriculturists recently touring in this country criticized the placing of a hand separator in the middle of the dairy barn, and stated that the German law would forbid the placing of a separator in such a situation. Why? Because of the liability of the cream to absorb barn odors, with consequent lowering of the quality of the butter. They evidently believe in preventing the introduction of off flavors in the milk instead of relying on the ability of the butter maker to get them out afterward.

time, and make conclusions in St. Louis. It is the purpose of the convention which was to be held in London and to be without regard to the expenses of fashion. Well, that is much more than we could ever expect could be taught to men, and if success crowns the efforts of the dressmakers, it will again exhibit what is the superior sex, declares the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. You can't, or you couldn't a year ago, get a man to wear tan shoes. Every one of them clothed his feet in patent leathers, which no sane mind ever intended for summer wear. Tan shoes may return—there is a whisper going about that they will again claim their own—but, should the plea of common sense be made for it, it would at once take fright and take flight. As soon as anything in fashions is called common sense, everybody abandons it. The collar three inches high has its own amid all the midsummer misery of year after year, and low collars came only at the behest of fashion, not because they were common sense. When a consensus of masculine opinion is openly expressed that they are unbecoming, they will disappear like snow before a March sun. We may be wise enough in every other human vein, but fashion is the outlet for our folly. There was there alone, we shall never be guided by common sense. In it the fancy departs unheeded and free as air—but where fancy is it? Who makes those iron and laws of clothing which are obeyed more universally than the precepts of the Bible?

Who is going to deny when scientists disagree? Here we find one group of them. The scientific investigations when they fall out, discoveries, such as the remarkable properties of the substance known as radium, figuring out that the earth and all that is in it must resolve themselves into their original elements or confusion of elements and that we shall have chaos come again. Another group of scientists declares that this is utter nonsense and those who entertain such theories are dreamers. So it goes, says the Troy (N. Y.) Times. Every discovery is met by scientific doubt as well as scientific belief, and the unlearned is to be forgiven for not knowing where he is "at." But he can probably rest his soul in the calm confidence that the old world will soon for some time to come at least as if there were no scientists and no new and startling theories.

The fruit crop in England this year was almost a total failure, and in France it was far below the average. As a result the demand for American fruits has been greatly increased. There were 25,000 boxes of the California product sold in London in a recent week. This was a record, and shows to what degree of popularity our fruits have reached in foreign markets. Modern refrigeration has made it possible to get fruit across the water in excellent condition. While the great demand has been due to the failure of the English crop, there is no doubt but what our products are growing more and more popular.

A millionaire in New York and a millionaire woman in San Francisco have committed suicide within a week. J. Pierpont Morgan is losing money and prestige every day; a bushel of diamonds belonging to John W. Gates have been stolen; Andrew Carnegie is suffering untold agonies because of his disgraceful wealth; John D. Rockefeller is still forced to live on crackers and milk, and it is rumored that "Baldy" Ryan has been ruled off the turf at Gravesend. Pity the poor millionaire!

Our consul at Calais, in describing the new turbine steamer which has crossed the English channel in 50 minutes, remarks that it has taken 25 years of gradually improving mechanism to reduce the time on this trip by half an hour. He also recalls that the first steamship over this course, in 1820, did not materially reduce the sailing vessel time, which was about three hours. It is because time is worth saving that inventors still try to make faster boats and quicker trains.

For the small sum of \$1,800 an eastern firm bought a sunken ship and found that it had purchased a cargo worth \$40,000. Some people who buy wrecks are not so lucky as this. See the long list of women who have married titles.

Habit will do or undo lots of things in human life, but it takes a sense of moral obligation to induce one to black his own shoes.

If each individual got what he deserved there would be a lot of property left in the world without owners.

Too much of the present is apt to be devoted to planning for the future or regretting the past.

If you do not want to be bored with sure cures keep still when anything ails you.

Now is the time to do something; tomorrow is time enough to dream.

Antisthenes: Observe your enemies, for they first find out your faults.

CASTORIA
 for infants and Children.
 The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.
 The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
 In Use For Over 30 Years.

Liberal Adjustments. Prompt Payment.
 —REMEMBER—
H. HARVEY SCHOCK,
 GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY
SHELINGROVE, PA.
 Only the Oldest, Strongest, Cash Companies,
 Fire, Life, Accident and Tornado.
No Assessments No Premium Notes.
 The Aetna Founded 1790 Assets \$10,000,000
 " Home " " 1853 " 5,000,000
 " American " " 1810 " 2,000,000
 The Standard Accident Insurance Co.
 The New York Life Insurance Co.
 The Fidelity Mutual Life Association
 Your Patronage Solicited.

Hello Central Give Me
E. BRIGHT'S STORE
 Where are you going to buy your Fall and Winter goods?
 At E. Bright's at Aline, Pa.
 Why do you buy there? Because E. Bright carries the largest and best stock to select from, and he is also the cheapest. You should see his NEW STOCK, it is just lovely, and I never saw so many Outings, Gingham, Flannels and Calicoes and he has the nicest Dress Goods and Waistsings.
 Ornaments for Trimmings.
 Ready-made SKIRT WAISTS, SKIRTS, of a variety of Ladies and Misses CUTS, and the FINEST COLLARS, the prettiest neckwear now and to come.
 At E. BRIGHT'S STORE, you can find everything you want. Best Blankets, Haps, Spreads, Lace, etc., Home Made.
 He carries the best Freed & Farmer SHIRTS, Best Blanket BERS, Flow and Fabric 810 hats and Leggings, etc. can't find a better selection anywhere. Well, I am going to buy my Winter supply there, too, and you hear me, everybody say they are going to Aline.
H. A. EBRIGHT.

The Poor Man's Chance
 Is now or never. He must make the best of his modest capital. He must have it in a safe place, where he can put his hand on it when needed.
WE GIVE HIM THE CHANCE.
3 per Cent. Interest.
 We invest his money for him—give him every time 3 per cent. interest on deposit he leaves in our care: and hand him over his principal when demanded.
 We can pay his rent—educate his children—on a small saving from his earnings every month.
 Investigate our claims—it's worth your while.
First National Bank,
BEAVER SPRINGS, PA.
WINDOR HOUSE
IT PAYS
 W. H. BUTLER, Proprietor
 418 Market St., Harrisburg, Pa.,
 (Opposite P. R. R. Depot Entrance)
 Called for All Trains
 Rooms, 25 and 50c. Good Meals, 25c
 Good accommodations.
 to advertise in a live and up-to-date newspaper. For results try
The POST