

COURT NEWS.

Real Estate and Marriage Licenses.

REAL ESTATE. M. P. Shaffer to Charles O. Shaffer, New Centreville, \$100. Somerset county treasurer to Charles O. Shaffer, New Centreville, \$13. Charles O. Shaffer to James P. Livingston, to Edward L. Simpson, New Centreville, \$200. Edward L. Simpson to Estella Neiderheiser, New Centreville, \$300. Estella Neiderheiser to Charles R. Hay, New Centreville, \$150. C. C. Schmucker to Lawrence Phillips, Jenner twp., \$2,200. Frank O. Elden to Wm. Sachs, \$350. Reuben Knupp to John F. Nicholson, Somerset twp., \$10. Boswell Improvement Co., to L. C. Hurd, Boswell, \$230. John W. Griffith to Roy Hostetler, Jenner twp., \$150. Wm. R. Bittner to Roy Hostetler, Quemahoning twp., \$60. Wm. J. Wright to John Rinzer, Addison twp., \$1. John K. Kessler to John C. Scheller, Northampton twp., \$3,000. Louisa Stutzman to Matilda Laney, Boswell, \$675. Lorenzo Geisler to George F. Geisler, Somerset twp., \$1. E. Gashaw to George P. Benson, Benson, \$1,500. Edward K. Martin to Charles J. Harrison, Jr., Somerset borough, \$1. Richard W. Smith to Edward N. Martin, Somerset, \$500. George P. Benson to Rudolph J. Wentz, Benson, \$1,700. Jesse McKee to S. M. Hamilton & Co., Somerset twp., \$1. Frank R. Picking to Ray S. Vanneer, Somerset twp., \$1. Jesse J. Smith to Franklin J. Hoselrode, Northampton twp., \$650. Charles J. Harrison, Jr. to George C. Eicher, Somerset, \$1. Daniel A. Floto to Pearl V. Riser, Meyersdale, \$1,775. Harry E. Rhodes to Frank O. Cover, Jenner twp., \$1. J. P. Coder, to Ida Belle Coder, Confluence, \$500. Curtis K. Bruner to Norman R. Kuhlman, Jefferson twp., \$900. C. A. Miller to Estella Neiderheiser, Rockwood, \$200. Elizabeth Sanz to Earle Hozer, Somerset twp., \$5,000. F. B. Granger to E. P. Keefer, Somerset twp., \$150. Julia Dorer to A. H. Johnson, Meyersdale, \$218. Walter Herring to Earle C. Gibbons, Ursina, \$1. Harry Weyer to Army E. Blough, Paint township, \$7,000. Calvin Nicola to Nelson Romesburg, Upper Turkeyfoot twp., \$1,000. Polly Shaffer to Harvey Hester, Paint twp., \$1. Margaret E. Baket, to Joseph N. Neimiller, Summit twp., \$400. Ada Christner to Elizabeth Dively, Salisbury, \$1. Casper N. Werner to John S. Will, Allegheny \$300. Francis J. Foller, to John M. Engbert, New Baltimore, \$350. F. J. Downes to Casper, N. Werner, Allegheny twp., \$300. Balem Shumaker to Charles E. Burket, Southampton twp., \$5. William Gaghegen to Arrow Coal Mining Co., Paint twp., \$45,750. Josiah Hershberger's executors to Grace M. Elden, Boswell, \$1,200. A. J. Moon, to James W. Moon, Lower Turkeyfoot twp., \$250. Joseph Kreger's administrators to Laura L. Kreger, Confluence, \$1,070. Joseph Kreger's administrators to F. J. Brougher, Lower Turkeyfoot twp., \$5,000. Dennis Wagner to Andrew Zwick, Shade twp., \$3,700. Susan O. Liston to J. A. Kirkpatrick, Addison twp., \$10. James A. Kirkpatrick to Somerset Quemahoning Smokeless Coal Co., Addison twp., \$300. Andrew B. Orichton to Windher Coal Co., Shade twp., \$2,000. Windher Coal Co., to Howard C. Cook, Shade twp., \$1. Peter S. Hay to Elizabeth Fuller, Elk Lick twp., \$350. George W. Collins to Summit twp., supervisors, Summit twp., \$200. Ira H. Shaffer to Edward M. Shaffer, Hooversville, \$2,100. Elk Lick Coal company's trustee to E. C. Kyle, Addison twp., \$500. Bessie E. Sipe to Sydney Griffith, Jennertown, \$1. R. A. Winter to W. B. Wagner, Elk Lick twp., \$1,500. W. H. Zufall to Edward Mimna, Lower Turkeyfoot twp., \$1,800.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Wm. Edward Hull and Mabel Florence Hunter, both of Humbert. Michael Donebeck and Mary Gursky both of Boswell. Frank J. Fisher and Stella V. Bennett, both of Jenner twp. Clark Edgar Walker and Elizabeth Viola Kimmel, both of Bakersville. Preston J. Snyder and Hazel Viola Hyatt, both of Somerset. Wm. Tisno and Ruth Barnes, both of Boswell. Mihal Milezok and Louis Shall, both of Boswell. Orange H. Meyers of Shade twp., and May S. Fieg, of Stonycreek twp.

Declare War on Rheumatism.

Rheumatism is an awful thing—nothing more painful. Don't let it get a hold, but at the first twinges take Foley Kidney Pills. They work directly on your weakened kidneys, build them up, make them strong—rid your blood and keep it clear of uric acid. Keep Foley Kidney Pills on hand ready for use at the first sight of rheumatism. Sold by all Dealers Everywhere. ad

BEST TIME TO SEED GRASSES.

Nature sows grass seeds in the sun. They fall to earth and the permanent rains of fall cause the grass to grow. Commonly the fall is the best time to sow grass seeds. One should sow the seed until the ground is a few inches full of moisture so that the seeds germinate they will not perish for lack of support. Time of seeding varies with location and season. In the fall one can sow grass seeds from August to November, with the best chances of success probably about the middle of September. In the spring one can hardly sow the seed too early. Certainly as soon as one can get a seed bed one must put in the seed, and in spring seeding one cannot need not delay so long to perfect a seed bed as in the fall.—Joseph E. Wing in "Meadows and Pastures."

LOOK FOR ARMY WORM MOTHS

Department of Agriculture Requests Public Aid in Fighting Pest. Every one interested in the destruction of the army worm pest is being requested by the United States department of agriculture to look out for army worm moths with one artificially colored wing. The department's entomologists are catching army worm moths where they are plentiful, coloring one wing of each and then liberating them in the same territory, so that they may determine whether these moths fly directly west or north and how quickly and far they will spread. A better knowledge of the habits of this pest should enable the department to control its spread. No moths are to be let loose where their liberation could possibly add to the natural damage. The moths have shown themselves in Virginia and in Maryland, and the department's agents are catching specimens at Portsmouth and Charlottesville, in Virginia, and Hagerstown, in Maryland. The agents at Portsmouth are applying a red stain to one wing of each specimen caught, those at Charlottesville a black or yellow stain and those at Hagerstown a violet color. Then the moths are left to follow the natural course they would have pursued. "Look for the army worm moth with a colored wing," the department's bureau of entomology is advising its agents east of the Mississippi. Any one observing a marked specimen will aid in the campaign by reporting the fact to the bureau of entomology.



Washington. When its presence has been noted the moth should be destroyed. The wings of the army worm moth when outspread measure about one and a half inches from tip to tip. The body is about half this length. The general shape of the moth with its wings outspread is triangular. The moths will hover about the lights in the evening. On farms they will be found on the outside of screens and doors at night. They will probably not be observed in the daytime. On dark, hot, close nights, such as precede thunderstorms, they will probably be especially noticeable. The army worm pest has caused considerable damage to the crops and lawns during the summer throughout the northern United States east of the Mississippi. The worms are only now disappearing in northern Maine and Michigan which were probably hatched from the eggs of moths migrating from more southern parts of the country. With the additional knowledge that this experiment will give, the department hopes to control the spread of the pest more completely in coming years.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

A Change of Commander

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

Is the olden time, when the buccannars infested the Spanish main, an English private named Ricketts, finding that the Atlantic was becoming too unattractive ground—on account of the number of skulls and bones flung on it, concluded to betake himself to the Pacific. Having weathered the Horn, he turned his course northward in the hope of falling in with merchantmen among the many islands lying directly south of the equator and east of Australia.

Ricketts, though fifty years old, had never sailed in any except Atlantic waters. He had been an officer in the British navy and during the long period when the duties of British warships were to prey on Spanish commerce with Spain's possessions in the new world had acquired a taste for piracy. This induced him to go into the business himself. He knew the north and south Atlantic, their winds, their currents, their periods of storms, their fogs, and protracted calms. But the Pacific was to him an unexplored tract.

None of his officers had had any more experience in the Pacific than the captain, but one of them had heard from sailors who had spent much time on it that many of those indications which foretold a change of weather were different from those on the Atlantic. The captain, who had all a Britisher's confidence in himself, scouted the idea that a man who knew the Atlantic had anything to learn on the Pacific, and a man who rules a private ship is not to be contradicted. While approaching the Marquesas Islands Ricketts fell in with a ship which he appropriated and compelled the crew to walk the plank. There was a gentleman aboard from the colony of New York named Fletcher, with his wife and daughter, and being British subjects, Ricketts concluded to spare them. There was also a young sailor, Dargan, whose vigorous appearance pleased the captain, and he gave him his life on condition that he join the pirate crew. Dargan was an American, but all his time was spent at sea in voyages between the East Indies and Philadelphia.

Dargan, by pretending to sympathize with the pirates and on account of a masterful way he had with him, acquired an influence over the pirate crew. The captain was a tyrant, and the men hated him. Nevertheless they were ignorant of navigation, a knowledge his superior intelligence to keep them from being swung at the end of a rope. For these reasons Ricketts maintained his ascendancy and felt so confident in it that he did not notice the influence Dargan was gaining over them.

One afternoon Ricketts was pacing the quarterdeck, now and again sweeping the horizon with his glass in search of prey, when he heard a voice amidships sing out in stentorian tones: "Man the weather braces!" The captain turned with a scowl to see who except himself dared give an order on the ship he commanded and saw Dargan and the men running for the braces. Before Ricketts could recover from his anger and collect his faculties the braces were manned and the sailors stood ready for the next order.

"Drop those braces!" cried the captain in a fury. "Hold the braces," said Dargan calmly, but firmly. Every man's face turned from Dargan to Ricketts. A few dropped the braces; the rest held them. Whipping a pistol from his belt, the commander fired a shot at Dargan which grazed his cheek.

"There's a hurricane coming, men," said Dargan. "If you drop the braces we are lost." The startled men amazingly. The captain's pistol contained but one ball, so he could not fire another. The wind suddenly dropped, and the sails flapped. Ricketts looked at the water to leeward and saw a black line coming.

"Haul taut! Haul, every man of you, for your lives!" cried Dargan. The yards swung round so as to take the coming wind. Then suddenly the stillness was broken by shrieks in the rigging above, and the pirate ship careened till the water poured over the lee gunwale. The crew clung to what they could catch; the captain was pitched against the rail and lay still with a broken leg. The storm was over in a few minutes, and the sun came out, a harbinger of changed conditions for the pirate ship. Dargan, who was obeyed as commander, agreed with the crew that if they would assent to taking the ship into port he would secure a pardon for every man except the captain. A course was then laid to New Zealand, where a surrender was made. The New Yorker and his family supported Dargan's story, the crew were pardoned, and the captain was hanged to the yardarm.

When Mr. Fletcher found a ship to take him and his family to New York, so grateful was he to Dargan for the work which had been instrumental in saving all their lives that he invited him to go with them. Fletcher was a China merchant and owned ships. He offered Dargan the command of one of them. Dargan accepted the invitation and the offer. He finally married Miss Fletcher and became a large shipowner.

THANKSGIVING ODE OF THE OLDEN TIME

Poet in the Quaint Phraseology of Centuries Ago Expressed Gratitude For the Kindness of the Creator From a "Thankful Heart."

LORD, Thou hast given me a cell, wherein to dwell; A little house, whose humble roof is weather proof; Under the sparrow of which I lie both soft and dry; Where Thou, my chamber for to ward, hast set a guard; Of harmless thoughts, to watch and keep me, while I sleep.

Low is my porch, as is my fate, Both void of state; And yet the threshold of my door is worn by thy foot, Who thither come, and freely get Good words or meat.

Like as my parlour, so my hall And kitchen's small; A little butter, and therein a little bryn, Which keeps my little loaf of bread upright, unspoil'd; Some brittle sticks of thorne or briar Make me a fire, Close by whose living coals I sit, And glow like it.

Lord, I confess, too, when I dine, The pulse is plain, And all those other bits that be There placed by Thee; The words, the purlin, and the messer which Thy kindness Thou has sent; And my content Makes those, and my beloved best To be more sweet.

With guiltless mirths, And gives me wassail bowls to drink, As I should be; For I know that on the morrow mother'll cut that punkin pie.

There's a satisfy'n' thickness to that yellow, creamy mold— The creation of a master with its faded tints of gold— An' I'm filled with dreamy rapture as its depths I contemplate For its aromatic sweetness all my senses aggravate.

INSTINCT TO RETURN THANKS Feeling That is Universal Among Mankind—Has Root in Knowledge of Dependence.

LET US ALL GIVE THANKS Season is a Time to Be Glad, and to Make Others Around Us Partakers of Our Joy.

That Thankgiving Punkin Pie

When the frost has nipped the 'simmons an' the pawpaw's russet glow Sets a fellow's mind a-trappin' to th' days of long ago;

When the frost king's shimmerin' crystals deck the woodland's regal dress, An' th' apples' melow fragrance steals from out the cider press;

When a fellow's footsteps crackle in the crisp autumnal air, An' it's joy to be just livin' in a land so wondrous fair;

When the wind is cold an' piercin' an' the pond is frozen hard, An' the turkeys loudly gobble as they strut about th' yard;

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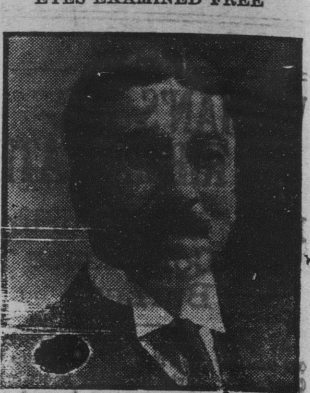
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DEFECTIVE EYESIGHT IS AN APPALLING HANDICAP IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE.

CONSULT M. D. GOLDSTEIN, Eyesight Specialist At Collins' Drug Store, TUESDAY, DEC., 1, 1914. EYES EXAMINED FREE



If troubled with Headaches, Dizziness, etc., or in wearing glasses that do not fit correctly, do not delay or neglect your eyes. Call and see me at Collins' Drug Store Tuesday, Dec. 1st. All glasses guaranteed for 2 years.

Foley Cathartic Tablets. Are wholesome, thoroughly cleansing and have a stimulating effect on the stomach, liver and bowels. Regulate you with no griping and no unpleasant after effects. Stout people find they give immense relief and comfort. Anti-Bilious. Sold by all Dealers Everywhere. ad

Wm. C. Price Successor to W. A. Clarke Funeral Director Business conducted at the same place Prompt attention given to all calls at all times. Both Phones.

For cramp or sore throat, use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Two sizes, 25 cents and 50 cents. At all drug stores.

DUTY OF THE CHURCH. It is the duty of the church to make religion supreme. To leave the word of God and serve tables; to subordinate salvation to social service; to substitute philanthropy for piety; is a weakness of the flesh, a compromise with the world, a concession to the devil. This is the "decadence of the ministry" this is "materialism in the church." This is to give up, to surrender to the clamor of those who believe mistakenly that man can live by bread alone.

To make a church a religiousness mixture of civil service reforms, debating societies, gymnasium contests, oyster suppers, ice cream festivals, seripticton lectures, good advice, coal saving funds, sight singing classes, dancing schools, refined minstrel shows, reading circles and dramatic entertainments is certainly not to seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness.—Rev. David M. Steele, Philadelphia.

TEARS, IDLE TEARS. Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean. Tears from the depth of some divine despair Rise in the heart and gather in the eyes, In looking on the happy autumn fields And thinking of the days that are no more.

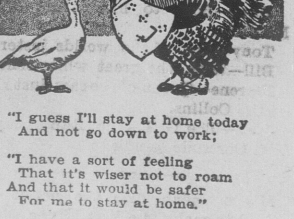
Fresh as the first beam glittering on a sail That brings our friends up from the underworld. Sad as the last which reddens over one That sinks with all we love below the verge; So sad, so fresh, the days that are no more.

Ah, sad and strange as in dark summer dawns The earliest pipe of half-awakened birds To dying ears, when unto dying eyes The casement slowly grows a glimmering square; So sad, so strange, the days that are no more.

Dear as remembered kisses after death And sweet as those by hopeless fancy feigned, On lips that are for others; deep as love, Deep as first love and wild with all regret, Oh, death in life, the days that are no more! —Alfred Tennyson.

MR. TURKEY'S DAY OFF

Said the great big Turkey Gobbler To the little Turkey Turk,



"I guess I'll stay at home today And not go down to work; I have a sort of feeling That it's wiser not to roam And that it would be safer For me to stay at home."