## THE MEYERSDALE COMMERCIAL, MEYERSDALE, PA.

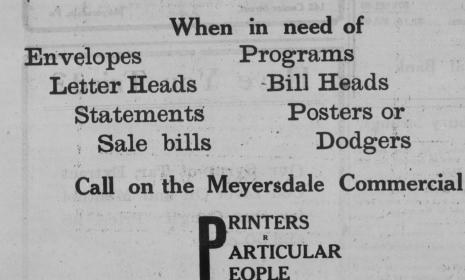
# The Meyersdale Commercial WHERE MANKIND WAS REBORN The Story of Florence Epitomizes the

All the News--Every Week.

## Our Job Department Is Complete.

New material has been added this week and will be added as fast as needed. We realize "A Satisfied Customer is our Best Advertiser."

Patronize the Meyersdale Commercial.



## Cost More-Worth Most "Waverly" Oils and Gasolines Waverly Oil Works Co. Pittsburgh

RIDING ON BUBBLES OF AIR. Motoring Would Ce Ideal If Tires Could Be Made Thinner. In the whole mechanism of modern transportation there is nothing so par-adoxical, nothing so darling in concep-tion as these bubbles of air which we call tires. They are at once strangely nonsensical and strangely practical-nonsensical because they must endure Be Made Thinner. In the whole mechanism of modern transportation there is nothing so par-doxical, nothing so daring in concep-tion as these bubbles of air which we call tires. They are at once strangely nonsensical and strangely practical— nonsensical because they must endure great strains and yet are necessarily made of uneudurable material; practi-cal because unthing can match air as a cal because nothing can match air as a shock absorber. From all the tales that we hear of tire costs and tire repairs, let it not be forgotten that motoring as

simply rises and the entire load rest-ing on the wheel is lifted. There is loss of power-more work for the horse, for whenever you or a horse lifts a lift the hit of it. Weight energy must be expended. What happens when an air tube strikes a stone? The tube is simply punched in, as it were, momentarily! The wheel need not be lifted over the obstruction. In order to secure this extraordinary result the air must have a chance to compress. If it were possible to build

A

ed freely, there was a great hubbub, and orders were given to arrest the Englishman. He was a big, powerful fellow, and instantly he smashed the

cal because nothing can match air as a shock absorber. From all the tales that we hear of tire costs and tire repairs. let it not be forgotten that motoring as we know it became possible because of the art of riding on bubbles of air had been discovered. What happens when the old fashion-ed iron tired, wooden buggy wheel strikes a small stone in the road? It is mply rises and the entire load rest-ing on the wheel is lifted. There is loss of power-more work for the horse, for whenever you or a horse lifts a

Alischan went back to the president and said, "This is the kind of an Eng-lishman who won't stand an insult, and I can do nothing with him." "Thereupon the courf ordered the pro-

Story of Florence Epitomize the Story of Florence is the story of humanity; the broad, deep, moving epic of the awakening of n.an to his own divine power; the story of won-derful self made men who had but one idea in common-the thirst for free ac-tivity of soul. idea in commo tivity of soul.

So the tale of the new birth, the renaissance, is the record of individ-ual spirit so free, so subtle and elastic, se profoundly penetrating to the springs of human purpose, that it has furnished the motive power of the world ever since, and Florence, as its source and focus, because of the con-ditions then obtaining in the city and throughout Italy, was the one spot in the world capable of producing such an epoch making upheaval of human consciousness.

And all this astonishing genius grew directly out of—businesi! The city was peopled by men who manufactured the necessaries of life, by merchants, spec-ulators, bankers, tradesmen, artisans, handicraftsmen of every type. Busi-ness, work, was a condition of active participation in the life of the state, and because they did not work the nobles were debarred from this. It was the burghers, the people, who ruled, and even when evil chance laid the state under the heavy hand of a deepot he was forced to develop hils

the state under the heavy hand of a despot he was forced to develop his own character to the uttermost, be-cause his rule depended entirely upon his capacity as a man. The aristoc-racy accordingly was that of intelli-gence, of men who became eminent be-cause, first of all, they were the best in their own individual work. Under the practical inspiration of these mental giants Florence was re-created and learned to view life from within instead of superficially. She

created and learned to view life from within instead of superficially. She learned that the individual is the soul of the state and that the state can succeed only when it is true to the best interests of its individuals.—A. 8. Riggs in National Geographic Magazine.

## VINDICATED THE MULE.

A Legal Case Where the Honor of the Animal Was Involved.

A Legal Case Where the Honor of the Animal Was Involved. One of the most famous cases re-ported in the Missouri Law Reports is that of Lyman versus Dale, known as the "celebrated mule case." It seems that Dale's hired hand. Parker after a day's work supplying It seems that Dale's hired hand. Parker, after a day's work supplying water to a clover huller, was passing through the city of Springfield, riding one mule and leading another. He met Lyman just opposite a pile of bricks in the street, capped by a red lantern. The mule being led became frightened at the bricks and lantern and, jumping aside, broke a wheel out of Lyman's bugzy.

and, jumping aside, broke a wheel out of Lyman's buggy. This iaid the foundation of the case. Lyman sued Dale for a damage of \$5. charging him with "negligence in han-ding a wild and unruly mule." The case was first tried in a justice of the peace court at Springfield, Mo., and was appealed to the circuit court. From there it was taken to the court of appeals, which court, failing to agree, sent it to the supreme court of the state.

the state.

the state. This court held that Lyman could not recover damages unless he proved that the muie was "wild and unruly." Judge Henry Lamm said that, while the amount involved in the case was small, the value of the case was great for the sake of the doctrine and also because it involved the "honor of the Missouri mule."—Exchange.

Who Owns the Falkland Islands? Few people are aware to this day that the Falkland islands are marked in all argentine maps and geographies as "unlawfully retained by Great Brit-ain." The origin of the dispute was

Historic Roumanian City, Craiova, in Roumania, was the Cas-tra Nova of the Romans during their occupation of Dacia, and in the middle occupation of Dacia; and in the middle ages the place played an important role. It was here that the Wallachian prince Mircea the Old defeated the Turkish suitan Bayezid I. in 1397. Two hundred years later the most famous of Wallachia's chieftains, Michael the Darke bud even here as "then" of

of Wallachia's chieftains, Michael the Brave, held sway here as "ban," or governor, afterward becoming prince not only of Wallachia, but of Moldavia and Transylvania as well, thus for a brief period uniting under one ruler the whole Roumanian people. The leu, which is the standard of value in Roumania, was first coined in Craiova. It derives its name from the figure of a lion stamped on the early coins. Its value is equal to that of the French franc (19 cents and a fraction).

fraction). Craiova was for centuries the capi-tal of Little Wallachia, that division of the country lying between the Alt (Aluta) river and the Hungarian and Serbian boundaries to the west.-Bul-letin of the National Geographic So-clety.

Scap an Antiseptic. Some medical authorities, explaining the abatement of epidemic diseases in modern years, are sufficiently free from professional ties to attribute this betterment of conditions not to med-ical science, but to the increased use of scap and water. The Homeopathic Envoy is of the opinion that with a clean house and a clean person no one need have much fear of infection. A writer in the New York Medical Rec-ord says: "Scap is now recognized to be antiseptic and to be effications must produce a lather. Bacteria rubbed into be antherptic and to be encactors must produce a lather. Bacteria rubbed into scop or dicapped on its surface are in-capable of multiplication. The typhold bacillus is very sensitive to scop, being killed by a 5 per cent solution in a short time. More than half the total number will die in one minute. The chorenet use of a pure notash scap is thorough use of a pure potash soap is not only a mechanical method of cleans-ing, but is an active factor in cutting down germ life."

The Arabic Language. Though the Arabis number less than the population of London, their lan-guage is one of the most widely spoken and influential in the world, for it is the language of the Koran. Seventy millions of people in Asia and north Africa speak some form of Arabic as their vernequiar, and guite as many Africa speak some form of Arabic as their vernacular, and quite as many more know something of the language from the Koran, which, in the original, is a textbook in the day schools of the Mohammedaus from Turkey to Afghan-istan and New Guinea. Nor is Arabic unworthy of this extensive use. Renan, after expressing his surprise that such a language should spring from the des-ert regions of Arabia and reach perfec-tion in nomadic camps, declares that it surpasses afl its sister Semitic lan-guages in richness of vocabulary, deli-cacy of expression and the logic of its grammatical construction.—London Chronicle.

after expressing his surprise that such a language should spring from the des-ert regions of Arabia and reach perfec-tion in nomadic camps, declares that it surpasses all its sister Semitic lan-guages in richness of vocabulary, deli-cacy of expression and the logic of the sacred Scarabs. The sacred Scarabs. The sacred scarab, or beetle, of Egypt was the "tumble insect," which forms bits of manure into a ball for laying its eggs in. Two individuals, male or female, always roll the ball together, and they do this merely for the purpose of conveying it to a safe place and hiding it. This insect was regarded as a symbol of the Creator

"Why did I ever leave home and mother?" sobbed his wife. "Chiefly because your family was too stingy to take us in," he answered bit--Life

## INTERNATIONAL PEACE.

Plane to Secure it Have Seen Tried For Three Centuries. Admirable and farsighted plans for securing a peaceful international order have been before the world for 300 years. M. Emeric Cruce submitted his plan, which included ilberty of com-merce throughout all the world. as pain, which included all the world, as early as 1623. Following the peace of Utrecht, the Abbe de St. Pierre devel-oped his plan, which included media-tion, arbitration and an interesting addition to the effect that any sovereign dition to the effect that any sovereign who took up arms before the union of nations had declared war or who re-fused to execute a regulation of the union or a judgment of the senate was to, be declared an enemy of European society. The union was then to make war upon him until he should be dis-ment should be executed.

armed of unit the regulation of Judge ment should be executed. Some twenty years earlier William Penn had produced his quaint and real-ily extraordinary plan for the peace of Europe, in which he, too, proposed to proceed by military power against any sovereign who refused to submit his claims to a proposed diet, or parlia-ment, of Europe or who refused to abide by and to perform any judgment of such a body. All these plans, like those of Rous-seau, Bentham and Kant, which came later, as well as William Ladd's elab-orate and carefully considered essay on a congress of nations, published in 1840, were brought into the world too soon. They were the fine and noble dreams of seers which it is taking civ. lized men three centuries and more to llized men three centuries and more to begin effectively to realize.—New York Times.

SAVED BY A CAMERA MAN.

How He Won a Lease of Life For Some of Villa's Victims. During one of his earlier campaigns Francisco Villa had an American movie photographer, Burrud by name, movie photographie, Burth by name, attached to his staff, who spent a good deal of his time taking pictures of the excessively vala. "general" him-self. Sometimes, however, Burrud was called upon to undertake more stremuous operations. The following story, for instance, is told in Francis A. Col-lins' "The Camera Man:" "Burrud was called outdoors unex-

"Burrud was called outdoors unex-pectedly at sunrise one morning and directed to report, with his camera, at once to headquarters. When he arriv-ed, coatless and breakfastless, before Villa's tent he was told that the gen-eral had decided to have some twenty prisoners shot and wanted a moving picture taken of the execution. The prisoners, most of them political mere-iv, were to be butchered to make a

alloo among the Hindus, from whom the idea passed into Egypt. The ball was ingined to represent the world because it was round and was supposed to be rolled all day from sunrise to surface of the theater with us tonight. Albert." "Mother doesn't think she'll go to the theater with us tonight. Albert." "Give it to the man you always go out to see bim."-Exchange. He Told Her "Why did j

### The Color Cure.

To cure smallpox was apparently a very simple matter in the good old times. John of Gaddeston, court doc-tor to Edward II., has recorded that he got rid of the disease by the simple An Old Master, Anyway. Miss Manyears—Yes, that was paint-i of me when I was a little girl. Colo-i

tracing with the orient by coasting along the Aleutian islands rather than following the Hawaiian route. The Aleutian islands, more than 150 in number, which extend in a chain east and west for more than a thou-sand miles, are inhabited by the rem-nant of the Aleuts. Their war of the revolution closed just as the Ameri-can Revolutionary war began. So pa-trictic were the Aleuts, so brave in their struggle for independence, that they succumbed to the Russians only after a conflict of nearly fifty years. and then simply because the race was almost exterminated in the struggle. While the Aleutan islands must eventually form an important link in the commerce between the United States and the orient, other islands in the orcasion of the sack of Rome of the order wast empire to the north. In the narrow Berline

It isn't a good plan to allow your re-grets for yesterday to overshadow your hopes for tomorrow. ALASKA'S LONG SPUR. The Aleutian Islands Chain Over Thousand Miles In Length

Few persons are aware that the shortest route from San Francisco to Japan is by way of Alaska. Nearly a thousand miles are saved to vessels trading with the orient by coasting along the Aleutian Islands rather than following the Hardian route.

	a tire with a wall as thin as a soap	A Rousing Welcome.	mik our country with the vast empire	on the occasion of the sack of Rome	nel Bunt-Is it a Rubens or a Rem-	he sees find let him who is suffering	
	bubble's and yet so tough and elastic	"Anyhow," said the small man with	to the north. In the narrow Bering	the citizens refused to secure their			
	that it would both yield to blows and	the big set of books, over which he	strait lie two little islands, one occu-	safety by taking the advice of their		from smallpox be entirely wrapped in	
	resist punctures and blowouts the ideal	figured from early morn till late at	pied by Russia, the other by the Unit-	captain, Reuzo da Ceri, and cutting		it or in some other red cloth. I did	
	would be attained. One of the hardest	night, "anyhow, there is one faithful	ed States, so that citizens of the two	the bridges Ponte Quattro Capi and		thus when the son of the illustrious	
	technical tasks ever set was that of de-	friend at home that never fails to give	great nations live on respective islands	Ponte Sisto. The people declined on		king of England suffered from small-	
a second	manding from the rubber industry a	me a rousing welcome."	within a few miles of each other.	the ground that they were "too beau-	* PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT. *	pox. I took care that all about his bed	
0.00000000	tube which would hold air and which	"What friend is that?" asked the	and deployed and the second states of the second	tiful."	**	should be red, and that cure succeeded	
Les said	would also be resilient.	billing clerk, pausing to eat a sand-	Evening Schools.	The state and the state of the		very well."-London Tatler.	
	Air tires serve not only to make mo	wich while the boss wasn't looking.	Evening schools owe their existence	An Ox Hide.	+ Those who stand all day while +	Solder Internet and the second second second	
	toring luxuriously comfortable, but to	"My old alarm clock," replied the	to the Rev. Thomas Charles, who about	"Thomas." said the professor to a	* at work or those whose work +	Raising Geese.	
	protect the car itself. Were it not for	small man dreamily Jacksonville	1811 set up one at Bala, Wales, which	pupil in the junior class in chemistry,	* obliges them to walk a great deal +	The raising of geese was a profitable	
	them engines would not perform their	Times-Union."	proved to be quite successful. In 1839	"mention an oxide."	* are very often sufferers from *	occupation of farming in England	
	work so efficiently : gasoline would not	-	or 1840 the English Bishop Hinds	"Leather," replied Thomas.	r painful affections of the feet. The 🕂	years ago, and some farmers had flocks	
	be so economically consumed; high	Shadows of History.	strongly recommended such schools for	"What is leather an oxide of?" asked		of 8,000 or 10,000. Each goose pro-	
	speed would be unttainable; steering	"William the Conqueror," read the	poor adults, who, on account of en-	the professor.		duced a shilling's worth of feathers	
	would not be so easy; shock would net	small boy from his history, "landed	forced labor, had no chance to secure	"An oxide of beef," answered the		every year and quills to the value of	
	be completely absorbedWaldemas	in England in 1066 A. D."	an education. The idea was taken in	bright youngsterChicago News.	* small piece of absorbent cotton *	threepence. The quills were used for	
	Kaempffert in McClure's Magazine.	"What does 'A. D.' stand for?" in-	hand by the British privy council in	ALL & A BATT OF MARK THE S A S A S A	★ or clean linen soaked in castor ★ ★ oil about the toe or heel or other ★	pens.	
0.000	the sector off visconormonal and	quired the teacher.	1861, and from that date evening schools began to be considered seri-	Was Coming Back.	* abraded part entirely removes *		
	HE KNEW THE TURK.	The small boy pondered.	ously. At the present time they are	"Seemed to sadden old Geldbox when	the pain and enables the sufferer	Easy.	
		"I don't exactly know," he said.	numerous throughout Great Britain.	his new son-in-law said goodby after	to resume his walk with com-	Bill-He always said he'd never mar-	
	So He Boldly Preceded to Take the	"Maybe it's after dark."-New York	America and many other leading na-	the - the - Te he as fond of him ?"	fort.	ry until the right girl came along."	
	Law Inte His Own Hands.	Times.	tions.	""Well, not exactly. You see, the new	For the prevention of sore feet	Jill-Well, how does he know that the	
	In his book, "Forty Years In Con-			son-in-law didn't say goodby; he said	* soak the uppers of shoes or boots *	one he is about to marry is the right	
	stantinople," Sir Edwin Pears tells the	Insert Letter "E."	Had No Time to Spare.	'Au revoir.' "-Browning's Magazine.	with castor oil and pour a little +		
	following story to illustrate the Turk's	"So you were invited to participate in a profit sharing scheme?"	The stage was all set in the Ritz-		* of this oil upon the feet, espe-	"Oh, she told him she was."-Yon-	
	attitude toward foreigners:	"Yes."	Carlton hotel for the presentation of a	Feiled.	+ cially between the toes, and then +	kers Statesman.	
	I knew the Englishman of whom the	"How did you come out?"	magnificent sixteenth century cabinet	"Dearest, I ordered to be sent home	+ put on the socks and soaked +	a la martina andreas	
	story was tolo, and I persuaded him	"I discovered that the purpose of the	to Thomas A. Edison. It was a copy		+ boots. This treatment is simple +	Aeighbors.	
	Je dor	scheme was not sharing, but shearing."	of a piece carved for Louis XII. of	\$30. It's a perfect love!"	+ and inexpensive and proves ben- +	"Whac sort of neighbors have you?"	
	fo sued a man in the casel Turkish	-Birmingham Age-Herald.	France, which Mr. Edison had admired	"My darling, your love will be re-	🔹 eficial in every instance.	"The usual sort. Cost us just a lit-	
	court that has jurisdiction over cases	Dirimingham tige merata.	while in France. At the appointed	turned."-Feel	+ 'The aching in the feet will be +	tle more than I earn to keep up with	
	between Zurmann and Turkish sub	Irresponsible Spirit.	hour the inventor was absent. A tele-		+ relieved by rubbing them thor- +	'em."-Detroit Free Press.	
	jects. When the Turkish defender	"Has your husband told you you	phone call to his home in Orange, N. J.,		+ oughly with castor oil. +	What a happy world this would be	
	came to tell his tale he spoke of the	must economize?"	elicited the laconic reply: "I'm too burg.		- <u>*</u>	if every man spoke as well of his live	
	Englishman as a giner, or the	"Yes," replied Mrs. Flimgilt, "but	Ship it over here."-New York Post.	ally chronic Douglas Jerroid.	الم هؤه مؤه مؤه مؤه مؤه مؤه مؤه مؤه مؤه مؤ	neighbors as he does of his dead ones!	
	Englishman ohrean and and	I'm not letting him bether me. He's	·		·	merginous as ne does of mis dead offest	
	6. 0 - yr	The set fine of the state					