PHIL'A & READING R. R. 11.25 A. M. 6.05 P. M. BLOOM STREET 11.23 A. M. 6.04 P. M.

DR. J. SWEISFORT, J. SWEISFORT, SURGEON DENTIST,

UPPICE ON MILL ST., Opposite the Post Office.

WM. KASE WEST,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office over Paules' Drug Store MONTGOMERY BUILDING, ILL STREET, . . DANVILLE, PA

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THE EYE A SPECIALTY.

Eyes tested, treated, fitted with glasses and artificial eyes supplied. 311 Market Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. Hours-10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Telephone 1436.

HAPPINESS.

I collowed Happiness to make her mine, Past towering oak and swinging ivy vine. She fled; I chased, o'er slanting hill and dale, O'er fields and meadows, in the purpling vale traversed swiftly every land and sea, But always Happiness eluded me.

Exhausted, fainting, I pursued no more, Exhausted, fainting, I pursued no more,
But sank to rest upon a barren shore.
One came and asked for food and one for aims;
I placed the bread and gold in bony palms.
One came for sympathy and one for rest;
I shared with every needy one my best,
When, lo, sweet Happiness, with form divine,
Stood by me whispering softly, "I am thine."
--H. Wade Burleigh in Monthly South Dakotan.

QUEER FACTS ABOUT COLORS.

Why the Sea Is Blue In Some Spots

Did you ever notice that there is no blue food? We eat things green and red, yellow and violet—flesh, fish or plants in all the colors of the rainbow except blue. Many deadly poisons are blue in color, such as bluestone or the deadly night-shade flower. The color stands in our slang for everything miserable and de-pressing. But this is only one of a thou-sand queer facts about colors.

Heat a bar of iron, and the particles of the metal are set in motion, shaking violently one against another. Presently the surrounding ether is set in motion in large, slow waves, rolling through the air like the waves of the sea until they break upon our skin and give us the sensation of heat. As the iron gets hotter other waves are set in motion in immense numbers, traveling at more than lightning speed, and these break upon the eye, giving the sensation of red light.

The redhot iron, getting still more heated, throws out other sets of waves still smaller and more rapid—orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, violet—all the colors of the rainbow. The eye cannot tell one from another. The whole bundle of rays mixed up gives us an impression of white.

That is the glow from the "white hot" iron, and such is the light from the still

Now, pass a ray of sunlight through a drop of water, and the colored rays are split up and thrown in different directions. The sunlight shining through many drops of falling rain after a shower is all split up into colors, and the result is the split up into colors. tain makes little rainbows, caused in the

leaves of the trees to grow and hasten all The sea is blue because the water reflects the blue rays of light, but shallow seas are green because the blue light is mixed with the yellow reflections from sand and stones at the bottom. Green is a mixture of blue and yellow. In this green light of shallow water all seaweeds grow, and for want of the red rays they have golden and tawny leaves. Green and red seaweeds are the exception, and blue seaweeds are the exception, and blue seaweeds are as rare as blue leaves. At any rate, land plants grown under green glass ought to turn grown under green glass ought to turn
golden brown, like seaweed. They do
Experiment has shown that under green
larger than the makings of the cake to
the thrashers, and the thrashers gave him glass plants grow nearly as well as un a wisp of straw, and he gave the wisp

the red rays of sunlight cause the greet leaves to grow. This discovery will be of immense help to gardeners who wan to force their plants and to farmers try ing to induce early crops of vegetables. Blue glass has a directly opposite of fect. Plants will neither grow nor d They languish and yet remain alive The blue makes them sleep. The effect is exactly that of moonlight and star

It struck us forcibly the other day when one of our great scholars spoke o a man as pacing "forth and back."

rest .- Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

How many times have we heard o pacings "back and forth?" Though you may contend that this an unnecessarily small point, yet it is fact that most people, when starting or to cover a short space, a number of tin do not make their first turn backware like a crab.

Invariably do they take a few step Hence they go forth and back, and forth and back and so on until their emotion of exercising is over.

And "if a thing's so," to use one of Koko's never failing reasonings, "why not say so?"

p a moment to think of it, and you'll agree that it is ridiculous to start a thing backward and about as easy as to start climbing a tree from the top. Novelists with restless heroes are escially requested to take notice.-Phila-

A Deep Mystery.

It is a mystery why women endure Backache, Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Fainting and ed that Electric Bitters will quickly cure such troubles. "I suffered for years with kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Phebe Cherley, of Peterson, Ia.. "and a lame back pained me so I could not dress my self, but Electric Bitters wholly cu me, and. although 73 years old. I am able to do all my housework."
overcome: Concipation, improves
petite, gives perfect health. Only
at Paules & Co's drug store.

Munachar and Manachar went out to ick raspberries. Manachar ate Munato get a rod to make a gad to hang Ma-

"You will not get me," said the rod, said the ax. "It's my own news I'm seeking. Going looking for an ax, an ax to cut a rod, a rod to make a gad, a gad to hang Manachar, who ate my raspber-

e ax, ax to cut a rod, rod to make gad, a gad to hang Manachar, who ate

my raspberries every one."
"You will not get me," says the flag. "not will not get me, says the mag,"
"until you get water to wet me." He
came to the water. "What news today?"
says the water. "It's my own news that
I'm seeking. Going looking for water, water to wet flag to edge ax, ax to cut rod, a rod to make a gad, a gad to hang Manachar, who ate my raspberries every

"You will not get me," said the water, ually seeking to make as productive "until you get a deer who will swim me." He came to the deer. "What news "If there is a method of accomplishtoday?" says the deer. "It's my own new I'm seeking. Going looking for a deed deer to swim water, water to wet fla flag to edge ax, ax to cut a rod, a rod flag to edge ax, ax to cut a rod, a rod to make a gad, a gad to hang Manachar, who ate my raspberries every one."
"You will not get me," said the deer, "until you get a hound who will hunt me." He came to the hound. "What news today?" says the hound. "It's my own news I'm seeking. Going looking for a hound, hound to hunt deer, deer to swim water, water to wet flag, flag t edge ax, ax to cut rod, a rod to make gad, a gad to hang Manachar, who ate my raspberries every one." "You will not get me," said the hound,

"until you get a bit of butter to put in my claw." He came to the butter. "What news today?" says the butter. "It's my own news I'm seeking. Goin looking for butter, butter to go in clay of hound, hound to hunt deer, deer t swim water, water to wet flag, flag to edge ax, ax to cut a rod, a rod to make a gad, a gad to hang Manachar, who ate my raspberries every one."
"You will not get me," said the butter,

news I'm seeking. Going looking for a cat, cat to scrape butter, butter to go in claw of hound, hound to hunt deer, deer to swim water, water to wet flag, flag to price, to do his hauling for him. e ax, ax to cut a rod, a rod to make a

my raspberries every one."
"You will not get me," said the cat,
"until you get milk which you will
give me." He came to the cow. "What news today?" said the cow. "It's my own news I'm seeking. Going looking for a cow, cow to give me milk, milk I will give to the cat, cat to scrape butter, butter to go in claw of hound, hound to hunt eer, deer to swim water, water to wet flag, flag to edge ax, ax to rod to make a gad, a gad to hang Mana-char, who ate my raspberries every one."

"You will not get any milk from me, said the cow, "until you bring me a whisp of straw from those thrashers yonder."

He came to the thrashers. "What news the cost of hauling crops in the good these items: for a whisp of straw from ye to give to the cow, the cow to give me milk, milk I will give to the cat, cat to scrape butter. outter to go in claw of hound, hound to bunt deer, deer to swim water, water to wet flag, flag to edge ax, ax to cut a rod, a rod to make a gad, a gad to hang Maning a ton of farm produce in Europe

greater brightness of the sun. Sunlight is a bundle of rays of light—red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet all miller. "It's my own news I'm seeking. Going looking for the making of a cake mixed together. The mixture of all colors is white light; the absence of all co the wisp of straw I will give to the cow, the cow to give me milk, milk I

Same way.

Each kind of light has its own special uses. The red rays of light make the from the river over there."

He took the sieve in his hand and went uer clear sunlight.

Under red glass nearly all plants grow four times as quickly as under white light, grow to four times their usual height and throw out a fine display of green leaves. This is clear proof that the red rays of sunlight cause the green the water, the water wet the flag, the flag sharpened the ax, the ax cut the rod, and the rod made a gad, and when he had Manachar had burst .- St. Louis Post-

Dispatch. An Ancient Gem.

A "gem," strictly speaking, is not mere ly a precious stone. It is an engraved stone. Two thousand years ago gem cutters understood how to polish the cutting of an engraving throughout on both sides. The art is now lost. A gentle man named Thornton, residing in Syden ham, has in his possession a chrysopra with a perfectly cut and polished engrav-ing upon it. It was found many years ago in the catacombs of Rome. A banker who has a wonderful collection of er graved stones has offered as much a \$40,000 without tempting the owner t part.-London Stendard.

If England's coal supply will be ex hausted by 1960, as some authorities predict, how long will it take to exhaust the country's gold supply at the haust the following from her experience:

| You know | Keep perfectly cool. | The Young Man-Cool? I was so cool her experience:

A vulgar man is captious and jealous,

A twentieth of Scotland's area is for est land, seven-tenths is mountain heath and lake and only one-quarter

Brought GoodFortune.

A small item in his own paper lately brought amazing good fortune to Edito Chris. Reitter, of the Saginaw (Mich. Post and Zeitung. He and his family had the Grip in its worst form. Their doctor did them no good. Then he read that Dr. King's New Discovery for Conthat Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds was a guaranteed cure for La Grippe and all New Life Pills, which are perfectly throat and Lung troubles; tried it and the says: "Three bottles cured the whole family. No other medicine on earth equals it." Only 50c and \$1.00 at Paules & Co's drug store.

Maybe you were out late last night? In the world, extends round the earth. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns. Burns. Bruises, Sores. Scalds, Boils. Ulcers, Felons, Aches, Pains and all Skin Eruptions. Only infallible Pile cure. 25c a box at Paules & Co's drug store.

Maybe you were out late last night? In the world, extends round the earth. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns. Burns. Bruises, Sores. Scalds, Boils. Ulcers, Felons, Aches, Pains and all Skin Eruptions. Only infallible Pile cure. 25c a box at Paules & Co's drug store.

ENORMOUS SUM ANNUALLY LOST MARKETING CROPS.

The Office of Road Inquiry Estimates That \$600,000,000 Might Be Saved Yearly by the Construction of

"It must be plain to any one who gives the matter thought that we suffer enormous losses each year as the "until you get an ax to cut me." He result of bad roads," says Otto Dorner, came to the ax. "What news today?" chairman of the L. A. W. highway imchairman of the L. A. W. highway improvement committee. "But what do these losses really amount to, and how much would be saved if we had uniformly good roads? We may say that You will not get me," said the ax, it doesn't cost the farmer anything to "until you get a flag to edge me." He came to the flag. "What news today?" says the flag. "It's my own news I'm seeking. Going looking for a flag, flag to that in place of every ton of wheat or hay or potatoes loaded on his wagon he was able, as a result of good roads, to load up two tons and to market the entire crop of his farm with just half the labor and in just half the time which is required at present, wouldn't the amount of time he could save be worth something, and wouldn't it be worth saving? Labor is the farmer's working capital, which he is contin-

ing twice as much as heretofore with a given amount of effort, it is to his interest to discover and adopt it. Economy of labor means additional acres which he can find time to make productive. The only way to compute the value of labor is to inquire what it would cost if it had to be purchased. It has been found that if the farmers of the United States had to pay some one else for marketing their crops it would cost them on an average 25 cents every time a ton was hauled a mile nearer to market. In other words, it costs 25 cents per ton per mile. I say on an average, for it costs considerably less in many localities. Yet it costs sufficiently more in many others

to make the average as large as stated. "Taking an average of the number of average \$3.02 per ton to bring them from the farm to the railroad station. It costs only \$1.87 in the northern and eastern states, but in the Pacific coast "until you get a cat who shall scrape me." He came to the cat. "What news today?" said the cat. "It's my own value of the fermer's time and that of value of the farmer's time and that of his team and wagon, or what he would

"How was all this found out? It is gad, a gad to hang Manachar, who ate the result of careful inquiries made by the United States department of agriculture and of estimates received from farmers in 1,200 different counties throughout the United States in reply to 10,000 requests for such information. These inquiries were made for the simple purpose of getting at the facts in the matter, so that farmers might know what could be saved by the building of good roads and might better be able to determine how much

today?" said the thrashers. "It's my own news I'm seeking. Going looking made through the United States conmade through the United States consuls stationed in various European citles, who were instructed to find out the exact facts in the matter. It was found, as a result of their investigaachar, who ate my raspberries every was only 8 6-10 cents per mile as against 25 cents in the United States. "It appears, then, as the result of from us," said the thrashers, "until you bring us the makings of a cake from the miller over yonder." He came to the "What news today?" said the times as much to market our farm

ours, owing to better roads. "But we are not obliged to go to Europe for illustrations as to good roads, for we have, fortunately, a few localigorgeous rainbow. The scattered spray nachar, who ate my raspberries every N. C., not long ago began the construction of a sea wave, of a waterfall or a fountion of a system of macadam roads. "You will not get any makings of a It was customary there to load up two bales of cotton on a wagon to be hauled by a mule team. The mules could draw this load very well during dry weathrotting and decay. Moreover, if you cut over to the river, but as often as ever he off the red rays plants will grow with golden brown leaves instead of green.

over to the river, but as often as ever he would stoop and fill it with water, the moment he raised it the water would run a pair of tough mules. After the couner. After a rain, when the roads were The sea is blue because the water re- out of it again, and sure, if he had been ty had begun to build roads this load was doubled several times, and it was found that the same two mules were able to haul as much as 12 bales, or six tons, in place of their former load, which amounted to only a single ton. And more—the improved roads made it possible to haul this load in wet and dry weather alike, for, being properly built of stone, they were fit for use

immediately after a heavy rain. "The office of road inquiry in the dethat over \$600,000,000 might be saved annually in the United States by the construction of good roads. The statistics of the department of agriculture show the total amount of all kinds of grain raised in the United States. The amount consumed on the farms was estimated as being offset by a large amount of other articles hauled by farmers on the public roads. By reducing this all to tons and using their inquiries into the cost of hauling one ton as a basis it was found that the to tal cost of haulage amounted to \$946, 414,665 and that two-thirds of this enormous amount might be saved each

"This estimate tallies with a similar estimate of the backing done on our country roads which was made by Mr. John M. Stahl, the secretary of the Farmers' National congress. He hased his figures upon the statistics of railroad and river transportation covering any intention of a joke in his remark, farm products."

The Lay of the Cocoanut. The wearisome monotony of the school-room is sometimes enliganed by the com-ical notions evolved from childish brains.

farm laborers' children, and some of them | Chicago Tribune. re a little slow of comprehension A vulgar man is captious and jealous, eager and impetuous about trifles. He suspects himself to be slighted, and thinks everything that is said meant at him.

A vulgar man is captious and jealous, were a little slow of comprehension. One day in geography class I explained at great length all about the cocoanut tree. I noticed that one of my urchins looked incredulous, and so, when he slowly put up his hand at the close of slowly put up his hand at the close of the explanation, I asked him what he wanted. With an expression of great anxiety on his face he asked:

""-Chicago Record. anxiety on his face he asked:

"'Does cocoanuts really grow on rees?" "'Why, of course, Jacob,' I answered. 'Where did you think they grew?'
"'Why,' said he gravely, 'I thought
the monkeys laid 'em.'"—Pearson's

Blown To Atome,

The old idea that the body sometime needs a powerful, drastic, purgative pill has been exploded; for Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are perfectly

PROFITS OF NOVELISTS.

Twenty years ago Mr. Howells publicly said that it would be possible to seat at a small table every man in this country who was clearing \$5,000 a

year net from literary work Since then I have heard the returns from a single successful novel placed at \$50,000. Knowing the circulation which it had had and the usual royalties, the statement seems not imprudent. To the sales, which make a return of from \$20,000 to \$25,000 off a single povel there is now not unusually added the still large wage paid to the novelist whose fiction becomes the basis of a successful play.

Not long since Mr. Charles Frohman said in substance that it was nonsense to turn anywhere except to a novel for a play, since it cost from \$15,000 to \$20,000 to make a play known, and the novel had already accomplished this without effort and without expense. No wage in literary life is comparable to that of the playwright. Not all novels dramatized succeed, but when a dramatized novel runs through the year, as nearly a dozen have done in the past five years, the return to the author will average about \$500 a week while the play is upon the boards. After making from \$25,000 to \$30,000 from a single novel the author may then obtain as much more during each of the years in which the play based upon it holds the stage.

It would be invidious to gossip over names, but there are two recent plays which must have yielded to the novelist-playwright from \$75,000 to \$100,-000, or half the sum earned by Trollope in a lifetime of laborious romance. -Talcott Williams in American Review of Reviews.

William Penn's Rock.

The low land surrounding the famous Rock House, on East Penn street, Germantown, is being filled in with earth. The rock on which this building stands is the one from which William Penn preached of old, the people of Philadelphia assembling in great crowds every Sunday morning to hear him. The rock was then very high. Penn spoke from a towering eminence, but it is now almost completely cov ered, new earth having been dumped on all that meadow land where, during the Revolution, the British cavalry were encamped. The old Rock House was built, some say, in 1682 by Gerhard Hendricks, but there is another story to the effect that Isaac Shoemaker erected it with his own hands in 1690, and over this matter many heated archæological arguments still go on in Germantown. The house is known variously as the Rock House, Rock Hall, Shoemaker's House and Hendricks' House. There was some talk years ago of tearing it down, but such a storm of protest thereupon arose that the idea was abandoned .-Philadelphia Record.

Senatorial Luxury.

Talk about oriental luxury! It would make the late Representative Holman of Indiana turn over in his grave to read the account which the senate has they could afford to spend for building just paid for decorating and furnishing the room of the senate committee on finance. For genuine richness observe

Painting walls and ceilings..... Four easy chairs

items. In short, it cost \$4,709 to decorate and furnish the room in which the senate committee on finance meets. This ought to give the economical statesman a cold chill.- 'ashington

Likely to Cause Trouble.

It is said that France is trying to buy 100,000 square miles of land from Brazil. The Monroe doctrine declares that the western hemisphere is no longer open to colonization by European powers. The colonies which they already held they could retain without infringing the Monroe doctrine, though they have since lost most of them But they cannot, consistently with the established policy of this country, acquire new colonies or add to those they had before. The traditional policy of this country, therefore, would not permit France to acquire from Brazil a colony twice as large as England and half as large as France. If this were once permitted, the Monroe doctrine would no longer be respected by other European powers.-Louisville Courier-

A Look Into the Future. When all freight traffic has been banished to underground railways and the automobile has displaced the horse for surface travel, nearly the entire street between the pavements can be devoted to green turf. Cities of the twentieth and following centuries may be free from dust and the vile odors arising from animal traffic. The automobile mowing machine may be substituted for the sweeping machines, to the great improvement of health and increase of enjoyment of citizens. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Red Hair Looking Up. The redheaded girl continues to come to the front. It was a redheaded American stenographer who received exposition, and now a New York business man, who advertised for a stenographer and some girl clerks, all with red hair, says he prefers that kind because they are brighter than other

girls. And there doesn't seem to be

He Was Cool. Miss Pertie Goodwin-So you've asked papa? It wasn't such a terrible ordeal, was it? You didn't need to get excited, you know. All you had to do was to

you could have heard my teeth chatter!-

A Professional Statistician. "How did you come to be a pro fessional beggar?"
"I ain't no professional beggar.

The salt treatment, about which we are hearing so much just now, is as old as Lot's wife. The trade in railroads since the open-

ing of the new year has been quite

It Girdles The Globe.

The fame of Bucklen's Arnica Salve

WOMAN AND FASHION.

Picturesque Toilet-Old Styles Revived-A French Traveling

Mantle. The sketch shows a very picturesque toilet in blue cloth, with the skirt encircled with three bands of of residence, location, &c., of each. blue velvet, widely spaced, and is finely plaited at the back.

The tucked yoke is of blue silk, and



bolero is of blue velvet, ornamented in the front with a big rosette bow, with full ends of blue silk, and edged with a big Louis XIII lace collar. The short bell shaped sleeves are of the velvet and the full undersleeves white lace, while the collar band and belt are of blue silk. This model is charming carried out in cloth and fur, or black satin and broadtail make a very swell toilet.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Old Styles Revived.

The return of fashions of old times is very marked. No one special period is kept to; the range is over many; but the dresses seen in old pictures are copied, and the more uncommon the style the greater the success of the recreation, says the London Standard. For example, a picture of the ill fated Anne Boleyn is responsible for a really beautiful tea gown, made of lace over satin, with a curious little bodice of plaited white chiffon, a ribbon of cloth of gold-the material one reads so much of in history-with guipure applique, being knotted in a large bow in front, the quaint sleeves, tight to the elbow, falling below it in the long wing ends.

Old gowns of this style have to be modernized slightly to suit present day wearers, but most of the genuine successes are veritable copies of our ancestresses' dresses, as perpetuated George N. Oyster, Derry twp., by the artists who painted their portraits. Geo. W. Hunsinger, "

A Long Cloth Mantle. The traveling mantle represented is of suede colored cloth, made in flat



FRENCH TRAVELING MANTLE, plaits alternating with stitched bands The voke is stitched all over. The mantle is lined with violet satin .- Paris

The Ever Popular Shirt Waist. The new shirt waist flannels are plain and dotted rather than striped, and come in delicate pastel shades of blue, gray, tan, white and old rose. as well as green, especially reseda, navy blue, red and brown. They have pearl or gilt buttons, and are made with a very thin percaline lining. Stitched bands are fancied on flannel shirt waists, or the tiniest of tucks, and the coat sleeve is preferred. Silk shirt waists are a mass of tucks

of fine featherbone cording in length-117 proposals of marriage at the Paris | wise effects, and are made of plain taffeta in dark or very light colors. one material.

A black taffeta shirt waist has be come the standard for every wardrobe. It should be of soft finished goods worth at least a dollar a yard, and be fined; then it gives satisfactory wear. -Ladies' Home Journal. How to Prepare Eggs a la Tripe.

Boil eight eggs hard, chill in cold water, then remove shells and separate yolks and whites, keeping yolks entire. Shred the whites. Make a pint of bechemel sauce. Place the yolks of eggs in the middle of a heated dish and the shredded whites around Pour the boiling sauce over them and sprinkle a little minced pars-ley over the top. Garnish with fried croutons of toast points.

Chronic rheumatism is incurable Much relief may be had by careful diet and treatment. Take a five grain tablet of citrate of lithia at meals. After meals take 20 drops in a wineglass of water of this mixture: Saturated solution of iodide of potash and wine of colchicum seed, each 30 grams. Avoid all intoxicants, vinegar, rich desserts, pickles and pastry.

Head Feels Like Bursting.

LIST OF APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSE

In Montour County at January Session, 1901.

At License Court to be held January 25th, 1901, at 10 o'clock a.m., for Hotel Wholesale Liquor Stores, Distillers, Brewers, and Bottlers, with names, place

		~	
Name of Applicant.	Residence		Kind of
James L. Riehl.	1st ward,	Danvil	
Theo. F. Moyer,			Hotel
James C. Heddens,		**	Hotel
James V. Gillaspy,	**		Hotel
Carl Litz,		"	Hotel
Daniel B. Heddens		"	Hotel
Daniel Marks,	**	**	Hotel
Heister B. Foust, Comly W. Foust, Curry W. Foust,		::}	Brewery
Wm. C. Williams,			Hotel
S. M. Dietz,		"	Hotel
Wm. L. Deutsch,	**	**	Hotel
Benj K. Shoemake	r, "		Tholesale nor Store
Albert Kemmer.	2d ward	, Danvil	le, Hotel
W. H. N. Walker,	"	**	Hotel
Jacob Maier, 3d v	vard, Dan	ville, Re	estaurant
George F. Smith,	**	" Re	staurant
S. Møyer,			Hotel
Lewis Titel,		"	Hotel

Restaurant

Restaurant

House.
North side of North'd street, No. 11. between Mahoning Creek and Mill street, 36 ward, Danville Pa., and known as North Danville House.

Hotel
Hotel

Hotel
Wholesale
Wholesale
Liquor Store Franklin L. Cochell " James O. Frazier. George W. Peifer, AND THE

Hotel

Hotel eorge A. Meyers, " James Ryan, Fredericka P. Reick, " James F. Dougherty "

Place and Centre streets, No. I, Upper Mu Peter Dietrich. 4th ward, Danville, Hotel Polish Lithuanian Brewing Company, 4th ward, Danville, Brewery

Brewery

Brewery

Brewery

Brewery

Situate in Exchange, Montour Co., on the north side of public road leading from Exchange to Turbotville, Pa., and known as Gerstner's Brewery.

Situate in Exchange, Montour Co., on the north side of public road leading from Exchange to Turbotville, Pa., and known as Gerstner's Brewery.

Hotel

Change to Turbotville, adjoining lands of Mrs. Austin Mohr, Dr. M. McHenry and Chass. Yeagel.

A two story frame house known as the Felix Ritter Hotel situate in Exchange in Anthony township on the road leading from Exchange to Muncy.

On the road between Derry and Limestone townships on Derry Road, known as Cyster's Distillery.

On south side of public road leading from Washingtonville to White Hall, rear or adjoining lands of Wilkes-Barre & Western R. R. where Washingtonville Station is located. Derry Township.

A two-story frame building situate on the east side of public highway leading from Danville to Washingtonville, bounded on the north by road leading from Washingtonville to Jerseytown, on east by land of Joseph Hartman, on south by land of Henry Cooper. In a two-story frame Hotel building, situate on the corner of Main and Coal streets, in the village of Mooresburg in Liberty township, Montour County, Penna.

At junction of public road leading from Mooresburg and Washingtonville to Danville in Mausdale, Valley Township, known as Valley House.

Valley Township, on road leading from Washingtonville to Danville, known as Pennsylvania House.

Fronting on Water street, corner of street

washingtonville to Danville, known as Penn sylvania House. Fronting on Water street, corner of street in Washingtonville borough known as Excel-sior Hotel.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing named persons have filed with the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of Montour County, their Petitions for License, which will be presented to the said Court on Friday, th 25th day of January, A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Danville, Pa., Dec. 31, 1900.

Richard B. Moser, Liberty twp.

W. D. Wise, Valley twp.,

Frederick Moser, Valley twp.

Fanny Heddens, Washingtonville,

Ben. F. Wise.

J. C. MILLER, Clerk Q. S.

IF YOU EAT OR DRINK THIS WILL MAKE YOU THINK. Bright. The Publication Women Have Wanted. A Genuine Help to the Housewife.

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