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COMMUNICATIONS.

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A GREAT ATTRACTION.

The most notable attraction of the season was presented at the Opera House last night, the play being "The Power Behind the Throne" with Mildred Holland in the role of "Aria."

The part of Aria, a young girl on the one hand striving to be constant and true to the man she loved and on the other to be loyal to her aged parents is a part not easy to portray and the romantic play with its intense situations and striking climaxes afforded Miss Holland a fine opportunity to demonstrate her remarkable ability.

Miss Holland's acting is deficient in nothing that goes to make up a successful star and she scored a hit last night which will insure her a welcome whenever she wishes to return to Danville. She showed a most masterly interpretation, while every action, every emotion portrayed, was in perfect harmony with the whole and was marked by that nattural grace and dignity that is always present in acting when the mirror is held faithfully up to nature.

Danville audiences are not over demonstrative, yet last night in several instances the house was carried away by the fervor, the illusionary effect of Miss Holland's acting and burst into storms of applause.

The large company of some thirty players was exceedingly well balanced, made up of clever and talented people Wright M. Lorimer as the "President's Son," and Camille Porter, as the "Duchess" were exceptionally strong in their parts. The costumes were among the most beautiful ever seen on the local stage. The scenery was all new.

The audience, made up of an intelligent and discriminating class of theatregoers, was a very large one, comfortably filling the entire building.

"The Power Behind the Throne" is an adaptation from Schiller's "Kabala and Liebe" (Love & Intrigue) and is a really strong drama. "Aria," the daughter of Herr Winter and wife, is the betrothed of Baron von 'Hohenlohe, the son of the president of an Austrian principality. The president orders his son to marry the Duchess von Waldheim, a favorite of the prince governing the principality. The love of the Baron for Aria leads him to refuse compliance with his father's orders and the father and mother of "Aria" are thrown into prison. "Aria" is willing to give up the Baron, but the latter refuses to release her from the engagement. The president and the Duchess formulate a plot to ruin Aria's good name and they force her to write a compromising letter to the Count von Oberfels and to afterwards flaunt her seeming shame in the face of the Baron. To save her father's life Aria attends a ball at the palace of the Duchess and there she tells the Baron that she is the mistress of the Count. After denouncing her, the Baron leaves the room. Having fulfilled her forced duty Aria turns and expresses some forceful opinions of the Duchess spurning the latter at her feet. The forth act finds Aria at her home with her parents. The Baron calls and by strategy forces her to join him in drinking poison. Both are found apparently dead, but the Baron's valet had substituted a sleeping powder for the poison. The Duchess believes him dead and the curtain falls after the president has agreed to assist the Baron and Aria to leave the

The telling of the mere outline of the story can give no adequate idea of the play's strength nor can it show the intense heart interest that runs through the entire piece.

"Some time ago my daughter caught a severe cold. She complained of pains in her chest and had a bad cough. I gave her Chamberlain's Cough Remedy according to directions and in two days she was well and able to go to school. I have used this remedy in my family for the past seven years and have never known it to fail," says James Prendergast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, West India Islands. The pains in the chest indicated an approaching attack of pneumonia, which in this instance was undoubtedly warded of by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It counteracts any tendency of a cold toward pneumonia. Sold by Paules & Co.



"Goodness! How did you get so dirty, my lad?" "Don't think I'm goin ter put you on ter my private mud puddle."-New

York Journal.

Man loves to be praised for his intuition, woman for her logic. As a rule

neither possesses either.-Smart Set. To learn the worth of a man's reli-

gion do business with him. - Aphorisms and Reflections.

A Cure for Lumbago.

failed to do." Sold by Paules & Co. ford. For sale by Paules & Co.

Winter Novelties .. IN .. Dress

Tucks, featherstitchings, laces and even fine embroideries figure largely elaborateness makes itself felt. Young not mourning at all. The illustration shows one of the latest designs of this women as well as men are made misshows one of the latest designs of this sort. The gown is made of soft eudora, with a tucked pouched bodice and a clinging skirt having a long train. The mild and the immediate effect of clinging skirt having a long train. The waist has a front of crape embellished in a crisscross effect of tiny bias folds of the same crape. The panel which forms the vest extends down the front forms the vest extends down the front of the skirt, and a narrower band of it heads the full bias ruffle of tucked ing all about it, including many of the eudora which gives such a pretty flare collar and cuffs of hemstitched mull & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and around the feet. A narrow turndown are permitted to relieve the severity of

these thoroughly chic widow's weeds. To leave a rather somber subject, the most graceful little fur jackets are now being shown in the shops. Many of them barely reach to the waist line, is a favorite combination in a jacket treasured stores of wealth and make heretofore so popular are being re-



placed by stole shaped scarfs similar The new muffs are absolutely without stiffening and present a flat shape. hearth of Heaven's happier home. The more dressy are made with a narrow top, widening out gradually. Long boas of black and cinnamon bear are both inexpensive and fashionable. Sable fox is another fur which is within the means of those who have small purses. It is lustrous and very

Never before have evening cloaks been so elaborate. There is just at present a fancy for all white or all ack garments lined with rich brocades, chiffons and laces. Gun metal gray bengaline makes a very chic and useful garment trimmed with incrus tations of deep coffee lace and fastening with beautiful jeweled buttons. Perhaps the most practical coat is made of black peau de soie. It can be used for both day and evening wear. I recently saw a garment of this sort on a woman who was going into Delmonico's. It was made with short empire waist and the triple cape effect so stylish at present. Each cape was edged with Persian embroidery A fluffy scarf of chiffon appliqued with the embroidery fell from the fasten-ing of her collar almost to her feet.

A casual movement revealed the fact be a son of fortune. Popular tradition that the coat was lined with a flow- assigns the same reason to the rise of ered Persian brocade, whose warm Haida Ali of Mysore from a common tones harmonized with the embroidery soldier. on the rest of the coat. The newes sleeves for evening garments are either cut flaring or else they are tucked from the shoulder down to the elbow, where they form a puff, which is held into a snugly fitting cuff at the wrist.

The latest thing in separate blouses is the monogram waist. This is made of tucked flannel, with a stitched stock and belt, fastening with a medallion A Citizen of Danville pays a well-earned of the goods embroidered with the wearer's monogram in contrasting colors. This monogram also appears chevron fashion on the left sleeve.

The most up to date skirts for street wear are finished with rows of wide and narrow folds simulating tucks. The prettiest evening gowns of the season are made of black point d'esprit or white net banded with wavy lace insertions. If ruffles are used,

sash ends of black chantilly. The latest hair ornament for evening roses. With this is worn a corsage bouquet, also of the same tiny roses, from which depend a score of tiny pink lief. velvet streamers, each knotted around a rosebud. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

When Traveling was an Enort. The roads in Poland at the beginning agents for the U.S. of the nineteenth century were so bad that twelve horses were required to draw a traveling carriage, and sometimes sixteen horses were needed to drag it at a foot pace through the mud.

Good Roads Growing In Favor. each succeeding year, not only by people in the rural districts, but by inhabitants of towns and cities as well.

A Good Recommedation.

"I have noticed that the sale on elty, but they are to be seen in Geralmost invariably to those who have once used them," says Mr. J. H. Weber, a prominent druggist of Cascade, Iowa. What better recommendation could any in medicine have than for people to call balm is like the solid perparation of that admirable remedy in that it cleanfor it when again in need of such a remedy? Try them when you feel dull W. C. Williamson, of Amherst, Va., after eating, when you have a bad taste says: "For more than a year I suffered in your mouth, feel bilious, have no apart appears to use by patients who have W. C. Williamson, of Amherst. Va., says: "For more than a year I suffered from Lumbago. I finally tried Chamber-lain's Pain Balm and it gave me entire relief, which all other remedies had to the prompt relief which they affect of the prompt relief which they affect on the prompt relief which they affect the prompt relief which they affect on the prompt relief which they affect on the prompt relief which they affect the stomach what the wash does not that it does for the stomach what the wash does not the they affect the stomach what the stomach what the search of the whole is a very useful compilation, con the substitute that if I had not got that bottle of cough medicine, as a after eating. The liquid Cream Balm is adwhole is a very useful compilation, con the substitute that if I had not got that bottle of cough medicine, as a after eating. The liquid Cream Balm is adwhole is a very useful compilation, con the whole is a very useful compilation, con the whole is a very useful compilation, con the whole is a very useful compilation, con the substitute th

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, dis-Kidney trouble has

Swamp=Root is soon realized. It is sold

by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer

The Opening Gates of the New Year. Let us swing open the gates of the New Year with joy, and welcome its and the others have tiny close fitting first morning light with gladness as we coattails or else postilion backs, the walk out into its untried trackless reupper half of the coat being pouched gion of beauty, hope and mystery. It into a jeweled belt. Ermine and sable was given us that we might find its of this description. The animal boas them ours to bless and cheer us every broad fields where ores and precious gems lie buried far from sight, and only he who dares to dig and toil, will ever reach their hiding place.

We have entered a new circle of that golden realm where we may enrich others while blessing ourselves. Let us give to those about us thoughts that shall shine to brighten some dark and lonely hour, and words that can never die because their wings of kindness bear them ever on to whisper love and tenderness to sad neglected ones. Let us give deeds that shall help to their feet lived in her day can appreciate the those who have fallen and make them strong and noble once again. If thus we give to others, we also bless ourselves. A happy New Year to you, dear tionized children's dress. Before that reader with a prayerful hope that as time little boys and girls of four and you walk through the unseen ways of five were rigged out in ridiculous and all its bright and cloudy days no dark painfully uncomfortable imitations of deep sorrow shall meet you in your their elders. The little boys wore long journey. I would have your life submerged in sunshine, with only clouds nough to make a proper background and a cool refreshing shade. I would have you cross over and pass far-O away that one piece frocks and very far-beyond the threshold of the guimpes came into fashion and that all "Three score years and ten" of peace, the weight of a child's loosely cut garprosperity and plenty and then I would ment was suspended from its shoulto those worn by our grandmothers. have your lamp of life gently darkened ders, as it was proper that it should be. only long enough to be relighted at the

> There is more Catarrh in this section of the untry than all other diseases put together country than all other diseases put together and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to care with local treatment, pronounced it incompanies. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in loses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts rectly on the blood and mucous surfaces of

L. B. TWICHELL.

or any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars F. J. CHENEY & CO, Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

An Indian Belief. There is a belief prevalent in India that if a man be sleeping, no matter where and a Shesh Nag come and sit beside him, with a hood spread over the sleeper's face, the latter is sure to

Russia's First Paper. The first Russian newspaper was established in 1702 by order of Peter the

A FITTING TRIBUTE.

Great.

Tribute.

The following public statement of respected citizen adds one more emphat ic endorsement of merit to the scores that have appeared before.

Mr. Thos. Lewis, of Mill st., pained me and after getting home at they are smart edged with narrow night I could hardly straighten. Head ribbons-velvet ribbon for the black aches and weariness disinclined me for dresses, satin for the white. Crushed anything and in addition I was troubled belts of black panne are finished in with indigestion. I read about Doan's the back with short bows and long Kidney Pills and as my doctor's mediwear is a double wreath of tiny pink and found the most satisfactory results from their use. They are the only remedy which ever gave me permanent re

> For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole

Remember the name-Doan's- and take on substitute.

The Word Rival.

The word rival at first meant a brook, The value and importance of good roads are appreciated more and more lived on opposite sides and quarreled then was applied to the persons who over buttered toast and serve. about the water, and still later it was understood as applying to contestants for any desired object.

Green Sheep.

Sheep with a green fleece are a novlive in the dust and fumes and drink

water contaminated by copper. In reply to inquiries we have pleasure n announcing that Ely's Liquid Cream ses and heals membranes affected by nasal catarrh. There is no drying or 56 Warren Street, New York.

WHAT MEN ADMIRE.

Feminine Qualities Which Attract Musculine Hearts the World Over. What do men admire in women?

In the very first place, I think, a heerful disposition. A man is afraid te marry a woman who always sees ourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon comforter, a brave spirit who will disappear when the kid- stand by him through thick and thin neys are out of order or diseased.

Stand laugh at the world's troubles. A man who is a good reader of character. man who is a good reader of character hesitates to tie himself to a woman who has no sense of humor. Then, a for a child to be born man admires a girl who is popular afflicted with weak kid- with her own sex, who has the right nevs. If the child urin- sort of women friends and who shines ates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child with brains, but he doesn't want them to return to simpler styles has not been realized. Even in street and mourning costumes this tendency to step should be towards the treatment of greatest qualities he admires in a girl elaborateness makes itself felt. Young widows this season wear charming dresses quite as fanciful as if they were not mourning at all. The illustration peals to him, but one which knows occasionally how to unbend.

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The modern man admires bravery, an, but he loves occasionally shows her weakness and lets

He admires a stylish and a pretty woman, unless she has orains. Tact is a quality he values dearly, and gentle man-

outwardly put on, compels his worship. The girl who never says an unkind word about another woman is the one who has many admirers; also she who day. We are all prospectors in its has high ideals and who clings to them. In a few words, all notions to the contrary, men really admire what is noble, true, honest and strong, and the woman who unites these qualities is always sure of their deep regard. FLORENCE HILTON.

DRESSING THE CHILD.

Have Regard For Its Feelings and Comfort.

The recent death of Kate Greenaway brings to my mind the subject of children's dress. No one but those who benefit she conferred on tiny suffering humanity. With her clever sketches of small men and women in artistic and suitable costumes she entirely revolutrousers and top heavy hats. The little George A. Meyers, " girls actually had their gowns made in two pieces with tight bodices pinched in at the waist and heavy gathered skirts. It was thanks to Kate Green-No one but a foolish and unprogres- Peter Warga.

sive mother will dress her children uncomfortably nowadays. The woman who makes her little son ridiculous by tricking him out in curls, buckled shoes and a generally "picturesque" costume is way behind the times. ses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts the care of their nurses. They are



MAKING HIM RIDICULOUS dressed in warm, well tailored little coats, in stout shoes and sensible hats which will not blow off with every gust 'I was not well for a long time. When which will not blow off with every gust working, my back became so lame and of wind. In summer they wear low socks with flat shoes, and their sturdy little brown legs flash merrily over the ground as they play good, old fashioned, ed by thousands of gallons in Middlehealthy games. The boys, fine, manly little fellows, have their hair cropped short, as a boy should. The girls wear theirs in the plainest of manners. This cines did me so little good, I got them is happy, healthy childhood; childhood as it is meant to be.

Woman's happiness is in obeying.

How to Make Clam Toast. Chop up two dozen small clams fine; simmer for thirty minutes in hot water enough to cover them. Beat the yolks of two eggs; add a speck of cayenne and a gill of warmed milk; blend half a teaspoonful of flour in a little cold milk or water. Simmer all together. Pour

much.-Michelet.

An excellent annual for the busy man Besides the customary literature, facts and figures, calendars and election digestive and nutritive tracts are perquirer readers.

Any one who is troubled with Defective Eyesight

cannot do better than to consult me as to the cause I will apply the remedy in the shape of suitable and perfect fitting glasses at moderate cost. EYES TESTED FREE.

HENRY REMPE,

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Jeweler and Scientific Optician.

List of Applications for License

In Montour County at January Session, 1902.

At License Court to be held January 24th, 1902 at 10 o'clock a. m., for Hotels, Wholesale Liquor Stores, Distillers, Brewers and Bottlers, with names, places of residence, location, &c., of each.

Name of Applicant	Residenc	e Kind of License	Places for which Application is Made.
James L. Riehl, 1st	ward, Dan		S. E. corner Market and Mill streets, Is ward, Danville, Pa., known as the Montour
			House, N. W. corner of Penn and Mill streets, 1s
O. R. Drumheller,		Hotel	ward, Danville, Pa., known as Hotel Oliver. West side of Mill street between warke
James C. Heddens,		Hotel	and Front streets 1st ward, Danville, Pa., No 11 Mill street, known as Heddens House.
James V. Gillaspy,		Hotel	N. W. corner Mill and Front streets, No. 1 1st ward, Danville, Pa. East side of Mill street, between Marke
Carl Litz,		Hotel	and Front streets, 1st ward, Danville, Pa.
			West side of Mill street between Market and
Daniel B. Heddens,		Hotel	Mahoning, No 127, 1st ward, Danville, Pa. known as Mansion House.
		**	East side of Mill street, between Mahoning
Daniel Marks,		Hotel	street and Penn'a Canal, No. 234 Mill street 11st ward, Danville, Pa.
Heister B. Foust,	44 . 44	1	N. W. corner Front and Ferry streets, 1s
Comly W, Foust, Curry W. Foust,		Brewery	ward, Danville, Pa., No. 19 Front street.
		,	East side of Mill street, between Market and Mahoning streets, known as the Baldy House
Wm. C. Williams,		Hotel	Nos. 118 and 120, 1st ward, Danville, Pa. S. W. corner Rough and Ready and Marke
S. M. Dietz,		Hotel	streets known as the Glendower House, Is ward, Danville, Pa.
Jennie Shoemaker,	**	Wholesale	Opera House Block, No. 7 East Mahonin
		Liquor Store	street, Danville, Pa. Room D.
			South side of Market street, adjoining at alley on the east, J. A. Faux on the west and
Albert Kemmer, 2d	ward "	Hotel	known as the Lafayette House in the 2 ward, Danville, Pa.
			On the south side of Market street, bein
W. H. N. Walker		Hotel	Danville, Pa.
	rard "	0	West side of Mill street between Penn'
Elias Maier 3d w	ara	Restaurant	Pa., No. 279.
			West side of Mill street, Nos. 291 and 23
George F. Smith,		Restaurant	between Penn'a Canal and D. L. & W. R. I 3d ward, Danville, Pa.
			West side of Mill street, Nos. 295 and 29
			between Penn's Canal and D. L. & W. P. F.

ouse. North side of North't street, No.11, between ahoning Creek and Mill street, 3d ward anville, Pa., known as the North Danville House.
East side of Mill street between Center and
Spruce streets, 3d ward. Danville, Pa., No 510.
Southeast corner of Mill and Spruce streets
di ward, Danville, Pa.
Northeast corner of Mill and Spruce streets
di ward, Danville, Pa., Nos. 523 and 524 Mill
West side of Walnut street between R. R.
street and an alley opposite Reading denot James O. Frazier, Hotel west side of Walnut street between R. R. street and an alley opposite Reading depot, R ward, Danville, Pa., known as Catawissa Depot House.

Southeast corner of Mill and Hemlock streets, 3d ward, Danville, Pa., Nos. 542 and 54 Mill street, known as White Horse Hotel. East side of Mill street between Spruce and Hemlock streets, No. 552, 3d ward, Danville, Pa.

South side of Mulberry street between Pine South side of Mulberry street between Pine and Ferry streets, known as Lackawanna Hotel, 3d ward, Danville, Pa.
Corner of R. R. street and an alley opposite D. L. & W. R. R. depot, known as Raliroad House, 3d ward, Danville, Pa.
East side of Mill street, between Hemlock and Little Ash streets, 3d, ward, Danville, Pa. and known as Washington House.
North side of North'd street, 3d ward, Danville, Pa., a djoining property of Augustus Trens on the east and property of Montour Iron and Steel Co. on the west.
In a house situated in 3d ward, on the notheast corner of Mill and Little Ash streets being No. 632 Mill street, Danville, Pa.
East side of Mill street, No. 338, Danville, Pa. Fredericka P. Reick, " James F. Dougherty, William Mackart, Andrew Russell

Washingtonville to White Hall, near or adjoining lands of Wilkes-Barre & Western I. R. where Washingtonville Station is locate

Hotel
R. where Washingtonville Station is located Derry Township.
A two story frame building situated on the east side of public highway leading from Danville to Washingtonville, bounded on the north by road leading from Washington ivile to Jerseytown, on the east by land of Henry Cooper.
In a two story frame Hotel building, situated on the corner of Main and Coal streets in the village of Mooresburg in Liberty Township, Montour County, Pa.
At Junction of public roads 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 in Washingtonville Borough known as Excelsior Hotel.
Southeast corner of Water and Market streets, Washingtonville Borough, known as Eagle Hotel.

Amandus L. Heddens 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, the

24th day of January, A. D., 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m. J. C. MILLER, Clerk of Q. S.

Agriculturally the witch hazel plant has no value, as it hardly grows large enough for fuel, but makes a bushy clump full of branches. It is found abundantly in bush pastures, and the forest growth, to which it gives way. Medicinally it has a great reputation. Extract of witch hazel is manufactursex county, Conn., as a remedy for wounds, bruises, etc. It is sold by the bottle and the barrel and is in wide demand. Now comes in the agriculture. Witch hazel brush-the whole plant, body and branches-is cut up short in a huge straw cutter, and a fluid extract is prepared. The farmers get just enough for cutting and delivering the brush to pay for the labor, thus get-

Richard B. Moser, Liberty

Fanny Heddens. Washingtonville

She objects to men who abdicate too ting pay for clean pastures within the reach of the factories. - Meehan's Monthly. A Follower. Caller-The minister's son is follow-

ing in the footsteps of that spendthrift young Jinks. Miss Prim-Isn't that scandalous? Caller-Hardly as bad as that. You

collect his bill.—Chelsea Gazette. The Farmer's Wife

is very careful about her churn. She scalds it thoroughly after using, and or woman, a valuable book of reference for office, counting house or home is The knows that if her churn is sour it will How to Choose Food.

Phosphorus is found in eggs, fish, oysters, lobsters, game, cheese and po tatoes, and these should be freely eaten by the brain worker. Another element that enters into body building is sulphur, which is required for growth of hair, nails, bones and cartilage. Of this there is so much found in eggs that silver is darkened by contact with them. Curd of milk and cheese are also rich with sulphur. Iron is also present in the blood and is found in most articles of food, being most abundant in the juice of beef, in eggs and in milk. Lime and salt are also needed for the body, the lime making bone, while salt aids digestion. Lime is found in all grains, in wheat and in milk. Nothing is more healthful for growing children than bread and milk. Dyed Carpets.

It is not generally known that car pets can be successfully dyed and thus enter into new life. Almost any style of weave can be so treated; but, of course, ingrain must have no cotton thread on the surface. It is best always to select for the new color something quiet in both color and tone. A dead leaf brown is excellent, while an olive see, he's a tailor and is just trying to green or dull red is almost as good. Of course the dyed carpet must be a solid color, and this is why only the quietest shades should be chosen.

> REEARKABLE CURE OF CROUP. A Little Boy's Life Saved.

I have a few words to say regarding Philadelphia Inquirer Almanac for 1902. taint the butter that is made in it. The Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It saved my little boy's life and I feel that I can-Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets many near some copper works. They and figures, calendars and election formed processes which are exactly akin not praise it enough. I bought a bottle returns, there is a complete directory of to the churning of butter. Is it not apolit from A. E. Steere of Goodwin, S the Philadelphia Government, members parent then that if this stomach churn D., and when I got home with it the poor of Congress, the State Legislature and Judiciary, the National Government, a comprehensive record of growth of the bad taste in the mouth and the foul based of growth of growth of the bad taste in the mouth and the foul based to grow the mouth and the foul based to grow the mouth of the bad taste in the mouth and the foul based to grow the mo comprehensive record of sports, full chronology of the closing year, and much other information of interest to the group of the contract of the blood and the sure he was going to choke to death. We had to pull the phlegm out of his body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disposition of the property of the group of the property of the sure he was going to choke to death. the general reader. The almanac as a covery makes the sour stomach sweet. mouth in great long strings. I am

HOW TO COOK BIRDS.

GOOD ROADS FACTOR

INFLUENCE OF TROLLEY LINES ON

HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT.

Their Extension Need Cause Good

Road Advocates No Alarm-Will In-

crease the Volume of Travel-Prob-

A new factor that must soon be tak-

en into consideration in connection

with the good roads problem is the

that are already projected all the way

across large states, says H. W. Perry

These street railways, or electric trac-

good roads workers. They must be

studied for the purpose of determining

HARD ON THE HORSE.

on highway travel, whether toward in-

creasing or decreasing its volume or as

reducing the length of haul by horses

and wagons and changing its direction.

Practically all of these railways par-

allel important highways between the

principal cities and towns. Many of

them have franchises from the state

granting the right of construction and

operation directly on the public high-

ways, while others own part of them in

the shape of purchased rights of way.

The cars on these lines transport pas-

sengers from town to town or between

the points on the road as comfortably,

more cheaply and almost as quickly as

the steam cars between stations and

far more quickly and agreeably than

the trip, long or short, can be made by

horse and buggy or wagon. It seems

obvious, therefore, that the electric

roads will tend to reduce the light pas-

senger travel along the wagon roads

But the traction companies are not by

any means content with passenger busi-

ness alone. They have already embark-

ed in the express and light freighting

traffic, despite the legal obstacles which

are being thrown in their way by the

steam railroad companies, whose con-

tentions have been defeated in the su-

preme court of Ohio. This freighting

or express business promises in the

near future to become more profitable

to the roads than the transporting of

passengers and to grow more rapidly in

volume. It cannot be doubted that this

draws wagon traffic from the parallel

As yet few if any of the electric roads

have attempted to embark in the heavy

freighting business in this country,

We may safely predict, however, that

in time the traction companies will at-

tempt to secure much of this business

also, unless legal restrictions debar

them, for they can operate as cheaply

as the steam roads, and in many cases

they have advantages over the latter

However, if the interurban roads re-

highways which they parallel, they will

surely increase the travel on the cross-

roads leading from the farms to the

railways and which act as feeders to

the steel ways. They will also undoubt-

edly increase the volume of travel on

the roads reaching from villages off the

lines of the electric and steam roads to

those through which these lines extend.

Good road advocates have no reason

for becoming apprehensive that the ex-

tension of the interurban electric rail-

ways will cause any of the wagon

roads to be abandoned and to fall into

decay. While they seem likely to re-

duce traffic on some of the main thor-

oughfares connecting towns, their ef-

fect will be to increase the number of

short hauls in the aggregate on others.

It is at any rate a factor in highway

abroad in the manufacture of practical

and economical steam and gasoline

trucks and "lorries," as well as passen-

ger coaches, for the transportation of

freight and passengers on the public

highways offers the good roads enthusi-

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Roasting and Broiling.

Now that the open season for game i here the following suggestions from the pen of Sallie Joy White of The Woman's Home Companion will be found pertinent and useful: The directions for broiling are the same for all small birds. Bear in mind, however, that for the extremely small ones a hot, bright fire is needed, as the birds should be only browned; consequently the time required for broiling them is brief. Singe and wing the birds, then rapid extension of the electric traction split down the middle of the back, re- systems into the rural districts. Not move the contents, pound the birds content with the immense volume of lightly to flatten the breastbone and earnings of the intramural systems, the wipe thoroughly with a damp, clean street railway interests have invaded towel, taking care that everything is the country with long interurban lines removed and the birds left perfectly clean for cooking; season with salt and pepper, rub thickly with soft butter and dredge with flour. For squabs or in Good Roads Magazine. quail about ten minutes are required for broiling. Smaller birds require less | tion roads, are not to be ignored by the

To roast birds draw and wash quickly, wipe dry, season with salt and pep- the effect they will eventually have upper and pin a thin slice of pork on the breasts; put the birds in a shallow pan in a hot oven and bake for fifteen or twenty minutes. Partridges require forty minutes. Serve on toast with currant jelly and with bread sauce, which is made in the following way: One pint of milk, one-half cupful of fine bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of chopped onions, one tablespoonful of butter, one-half tablespoonful of salt, one-half saltspoonful of white pepper, two-thirds of a cupful of coarse bread crumbs and another tablespoon ful of butter.

How to Make Scotch Scones. To make Scotch scones cut one-quar ter of a cupful of lard into two cupfuls of flour with which two teaspoonfuls of baking powder has been sifted. Add one well beaten egg and milk enough to make a paste that can be handled. Turn the paste on to a floured board, roll it out into a sheet one-half inch thick and cut into pieces about three inches square. Fold each square cornerwise to make a three cornered piece. Bake on a hot griddle until a light brown. Send to the table in a napkin.

How to Make Yorkshire Pudding. Beat two eggs very light and thick. Add to them one pint of milk and one teaspoonful of salt. Pour half of this over two cupfuls of sifted flour. Beat well and add the remainder. Beat thoroughly and pour into a greased roasting pan. Put three tablespoonfuls of drippings over the top. Put in a hot oven and bake thirty minutes. Serve with roast beef or roast lamb.

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