### MONTOUR AMERIGAN PROFINENT GRANGER MANNERS AT TABLE ALMOST A SEQUEL SCIENCE OF SWEEPING. JURORS FOR FACTS IN FEW LINES TO BOLIG'S DEATH A LESSON IN THE LAWS AND USAGES **GIVES HIS VIEWS** MAY COURT How to Use and Take Care of House Broom

OF POLITE SOCIETY.

How to Sit and What to Do With the

Hands and Feet-Rules For Inform-

al and Ceremonial Occasions-The

To be well mannered is to be a lady

If the function-breakfast, luncheor

or dinner-is one of ceremony and

gloves are worn to the table they are

emoved as soon as one is seated and

laid in the lap. The habit of tucking

them in the sleeves, at the wrists, is

most inelegant. The napkin is unfold-

ed to half its amplitude and laid across

the lap. Gentlemen do not tuck their

napkins in their waistcoats, no matte

how convenient they may find such an

arrangement. Nor is the nankin used

as if it were a big cloth. One end is

all sufficient for touching the lips. The

napkins, at dinner placed upon the

plates, hold the dinner rolls or the

into soup or sauce. Oysters and clams

of bread at once. Break it into small

Soup is taken from the side of the

Fish in days past was taken from a

fork supplemented by a bit of bread.

Nowadays a silver knife is allowable.

are eaten with a fork, asparagus with

a knife and fork, although it may be

taken up with fingers if one prefers to

do so. A very safe rule at table, how-

ever, is never to touch any bit of food

spoon that can be taken with a fork.

any kind with the fingers if possible.

All ples are eaten with a fork only,

and most puddings, except custards,

d'œuvres generally excepted.

left unfolded at the left side.

Use of the Kuife and the Fork.

### FRANK C. ANGLE, Proprietor.

Danville, Pa., May 5, 1904.

TOGO FAILS TO **BOTTLE UP HARBOR** OF PORT ARTHUR

care to wake up in the morning. You ST. PETERSBURG, May 3, 3:48 p. will do less than your usual amount of m .- It is reported that Vice Admiral plowing. Three years is the utmost Togo made another desperate attempt limit that ground should be left sod to block the entrance to Port Arthur but many of you will have to leave last night but failed. Viceroy Alexieff your land longer. This is an injury sent out a section of the fleet to meet to your land but you cannot help you the attack and sank eight fire ships selves. It is the greatest folly to break and two Japanese torpedo boats. The up more land than you can properly till. It is labor and seed wasted. Two

channel is reported to be clear. ST. PETERSBURG, May 3, 4 p. m. -Later the rpeort that Vice Admiral

Togo had made another attempt to block Port Arthur was confirmed. Viceroy Alexieff reported officially that the Japanese sent eight fire ships last night to block the entrance of the harbor, but they were all sunk by the Russian torpedo boats and the fire from the land batteries, leaving the channel clear. The Viceroy also reported that the Russians sank two Japanese torpedo boats.

# **RUSSIANS RECEIVE** OFFICIAL REPORT

ST. PETERSBURG, May 3.-The Emperor has received an official dispatch from General Kuropatkin forwarding a dispatch from General Sassulitch, commanding the Russian forces which have been engaged with the Japanese advance from the Yalu. It is dated noon Sunday, and describes how he ordered the Russian forces at light coating of it. If you have never Antung and Kulien-Cheng to fall back tried this plan you will be surprised at along the main road toward Feng-Wang-Cheng.

This movement was protected from the threatened flank attack by men and guns stationed at Potientinsky, one mile son when you have the time. It will north of Kulien-Cheng, and Chiu-Here the fighting was protracted and will do your land much more good School men are discovering where severe. The Russians lost artillery and than will raw stable manure. You horses, being obliged to abandon, according to the text, "a few guns. General Sassulitch says:

"Although we were unable to hold are three valuable elements: Potash, our positions here we inflicted heavy losses on the enemy."

## RUSSIANS NOW

## ADMIT LOSSES

ST. PETERSBURG, May 3.-2:25 p. m.-The silence of the authorities here regarding the later details of the fighting on the Yalu River is inter- the sod ground. It is inert when dry preted ominously and there is a consequent prevalence of all sorts of ircarried to the sod roots which take it responsible rumors regarding the magnitude of the Russian losses, some these roots is it not "free" until difigures going as high as 3,000. These manifestly are gross exaggeration.

The absence of official information is explained by the general staff by it up again when damp, faster than it the fact that a few Japanese have succan be gathered up again. ceeded in getting in the rear of the Russians position and cutting the DREW COLLEGE WAS wires between Tai-San-Oheng, and Feng-Wang-Cheng.

Heavy losses are admitted, but they CARMEL, N. Y., May 3.-Drew are not believed to exceed a few hundred men and some guns. The latter, College, one of the pioneer educational institutions for women in the cour while protecting the retreat of the

Professor L. H. Dennis, supervising By this time most of the farmers have planned out their summer's work. The principal of the Treverton public spring is late and this will make a chools, had a thrilling escape from

hill or on the growing grain. This is

also the experience of the experiment

death on the Pennsylvania Railroad very busy summer. Help is scarce. The wet of last year has complicated bridge between Sunbury and Northumberland. As he was walking across matters. There will be but few that the bridge Monday he saw a train ap are not behind with their work. After or a gentleman, to observe punctili proach. Dennis almost dropped into spring opens you will often go to bed ously all the laws and usages of socithe Susquehanna river several times ety, which is important unless one would be ostracized. very tired; so tired that you will not

as he ran. The train came so fast that he was forced to give up the struggle Huddling close to the side of the structure, the train grazed his body as it swept by. Mr. Dennis finally reached the end of the bridge in safety, but oes not care to repeat the experience

# When There is a Dull Heavy Feeling

in the head; bad taste in the mouth hundred bushels of potatoes from one tongue furred and taste blunted; skin acre cost you only one-half as much in dry and feverish; whites of eyes streak labor and seed as do the same quantity ed with yellow; sour risings in the throfrom two acres. Plow less and cultivat; fugitive pains in the head, chest and ate better. Use your manure to better back, etc., take Cal-cura Solvent. Dr. advantage. Plow none of it under David Kennedy's new medicine, right away and be well in a few days. Write That is a waste. I have tried it in all ways and find that spreading it on my to the Cal-cura Company, Rondout, iN. sod after haying gives the best results Y., for free book and sample bottle. The next best way is to manure in the

Examinations at Bloomsburg Normal School.

al stations. It is strange that farmers We have just received a circular from will persist in the wasteful method o the State Normal School at Bloomsplowing manure under after all that burg, Pa., giving detailed information has been written and told them by the in regard to the examinations to be instructors at the Farmers' Institutes held at that school June 17-22. Don't add to your already belated

pleces and put the butter upon each in We note that arrangements "can now pring work by hauling and spreading turn. Don't break the entire slice at be made by those who desire to do so your manure on land that you are to once into bits. Let it lie by the plate to take the Faculty's preliminary explow this spring. If your corn and and butter a piece as wanted. aminations at their own homes. potato ground need it put it on the Young people who expect to enter a spoon, which is filled by drawing it up hill on days that you cannot do other Normal School, will find it greatly to from the edge of the soup plate oppowork: on your oats wait until the their advantage to write Principal J. site. It is quite a breach of savoir grain is an inch or two high then sow P. Welsh at Bloom-burg for one of faire to fill it with the movement toyour grass and clover seed and give : these circulars, and for other informaward you. Soup, of course, must be taken noiselessly. No one takes a section in regard to the entrance examina ond helping or tips the plate to secure tions. the result. On your sod ground, that the last mouthful

Bloomsburg is having the greatest should be broken up this spring but year in her history, and calls for her cannot be for want of time, put about graduates are being received in numten loads to the acre later in the seabers greater than ever before from all forks and knives for fish being made parts of Pennsylvania as well as from of a special pattern. All vegetables thicken the sod up for you. You will other States.

good teachers are trained; and bright young people are finding out where to may ask why is not manure plowed get the best training. under as valuable as that spread on

top? The answer is this. In it there New Auditor General in Charge. HARRISBURG, Pa., May 3.-Willphosphoric acid and nitrogen. The two iam P. Snyder, of Chester county, toare perhaps as valuable under as on day succeeded Edmund B. Hardentop, but the nitrogen which is the most bergh, of Wayne county, as Auditor expensive of the three is free. That is General. The change was made withwhat makes the smell. The free niout formal ceremony. Mr. Snyder will

trogen is absorbed by the surrounding retain Sam Matt Fridy, of Mountsoil and comes to the surface and ville, as deputy, and John A. Glenn passes off in the air before there are of Philadelphia, as corporation deputy. crop roots to take it up. It is only free J. N. Langhan, of Indiana, takes the when damp. Spread the manure on place of N. E. Hause, of Hawley, as to make the knife and fork do their Spain and one half those in chief clerk. but with every rain it is liberated and

# It is Memorial Day

up at once. After being absorbed by Don't call it "Decoration" Day. It gestion or rotting takes place. The is Memorial Day. The decoration of rotting roots liberate it but slowly and the graves of the hero dead is part of the roots of the succeeding crops take the object of the day set apart for the with a fork. perpetuation of their memory. The

veterans themselves desire that the 30th of May should be denominated gestion that they "ate with the knife." Memorial Day, and all who revere them for the sacrifices they endured DESTROYED BY FIRE for the perpetuation of this Republic of any sauce and convey that knifeful sections of land for sale in the near

should defer to their wishes in the to pleces of bread or cake. This is a future. matter. Besides this, the day is legally designated as "Memorial Day."

most unfortunate breach of table man-Don't use the knife in this connection at all Sweets and sauces are not to be per drinking cup and cooking vessel, a py, and some of them are very, very placed upon the bread in any case. They are eaten when possible with a ammunition as an ordinary infantryfork; otherwise with a spoon. Try to wield your knife, fork and sacks, which, inflated, serve as floats spoon with as much quietude as possible. Don't let fork or spoon jangle rivers. upon the china. A half dozen jangling It is doubtful if there is a public man or scraping plates make a frightful concert. Although it is generally supposed never forgets a face, and he can go into that every one calling himself well any neighborhood of Missouri today bred knows that in using the knife and and call by name dozens of men whom fork a movement of the wrist and not he has not seen in many years and reof the elbow is the proper thing, we occall little incidents in their own lives casionally see people using their elbows vigorously. The handle of the knife should repose in the center of the have entirely forgotten. hand, and no part of the hand should Professor William H. Brewer of Yale touch the knife above the handle. In predicts that the American trotting using a fork only the half of the hanhorse will in time do a mile in 1 minute dle is covered by the hand. and 50 seconds, and he thinks that will Upon leaving the table the chair is be the limit of speed. The professor placed far enough back out of the way calculates that it may take fifty years to enable the other guests to pass out to reach the 1:50 notch. Twenty-five with ease. years ago he predicted that the two One of the fundamental rules to obminute trotter would appear in the first serve is the manner of sitting down at decade of the twentieth century, and the table. One should not sit on the the prediction was recently fulfilled. edge of the chair nor sideways, nor In Castile, Spain, agriculturists, hav should the back rest continually on ing made practical experiments, prefer the back of the chair. An easy, up-American to English implements, right position is the proper one. The though the latter have been most profeet should rest on the floor, and one fusely offered. The agriculturists, notshould sit far enough away from the ing that American machinery is better plate to be able to use the knife and fitted for the uses for which it was infork without awkwardness.-New York tended, though not considered so strong World.

The 15,000 convicts in England cost \$3,000,000 every year.

The average American marries at the age of twenty-seven. Great Britain uses up nearly eight ons of cardboard yearly in the form of post cards. smelly. The United States now holds second rank among the world's exporters of boots and shoes.

An agitation has been commenced in New York for a more uniform system of tea inspection. and strength to do the sweeping. From 25,000 to 30,000 letters ar posted every year in Great Britain without addre Colombia has had seven constitution

and the title of the republic has been each floor in order to obviate carrying changed three times. the outfit up and down stairs each The tide of German immigration i time it is needed. being directed to German steamshi lines as far as possible. In America 30,000 automobiles will

be placed on the market this year, supplying but half the demand. The production of beer is now mor than half a barrel for every man, wohandle and tie a string around it.

man and child in the United States. slices of bread, which must be cut Over 500,000 passengers travel by generously thick. The bread is placed upon the napkin, not within its folds. bus, train and tram from the suburbs Remove the bread as soon as seated to London by 10:30 every business to dispose of the accumulated dust and and place it at the left of the plate. morning. The napkin, at the end of the meal, is are to be specially commended, as they The income of the British postoffice from money in envelopes having no or can be taken apart. The top of the Bread is always broken in small

broom is covered with tin, which insufficient address is \$30,000 or \$35, pieces, never cut and never crumbled 000 a day. of the broom is a tube of metal, into The British board of agriculture estiare eaten without bread. Butter, of mates that there are 1,871,619 dogs in which water or a disinfecting fluid course, is not served at dinner. At can be poured to moisten the broom. the country-one for every score of other meals don't butter an entire slice A broom cover to slip over the broom

human beings. According to a London publisher, the ociety craze for the game of bridge has caused a great falling off in the demand for books. It is estimated that \$275,000 is the inch and a half below, one on each difference per annum of running the twenty-five knot ship compared with the twenty-two knot ship.

stout tape through the buttonholes. London has at present 115 miles of When ready to use slip the bag over street railways, and a high authority the broom, draw up the tapes and tie says it would need 1,000 miles to meet securely. A lightweight flannel is easithe needs of the community. ly washed. Keep several, unbleached The Italian government has adopted for the walls and colored for the porch. an American system enabling the siand when soiled wash them

multaneous transmission of ten tele grams on one wire to be made. Egyptian fishermen receive \$20 per Take the white of an egg, four ounces thousand for eels caught in Lake Menof honey and a wineglassful of gin.

saleh. These are salted and packed in ice and sent to Hamburg via Trieste. where the ice supply is renewed. In order to reach the port of New York with a shipment of cotton intended for Liverpool spinners a freight

with the fingers, olives and hors train on the New York Central recently covered a 435 mile run in 16 hour Ice cream is eaten with a fork in America. In England a spoon is used. and 20 minutes. Henry Morris, an Englishman who With all deference to English custom,

a very safe rule is eat nothing with a ject of cancer, recently called attention to the permicious influence of the clay Peaches and pears are peeled, cut in half and then broken by the fork and pipe and the decayed tooth in causing thus eaten. An orange may be cut in cancerous growths. half and then eaten with an orange

fork. As already said, it is very safe mark, France, Germany, Italy and share and never to touch eatables of England and Scotland. Tourists have in a decade converted Switzerland from one of the poorest to

fork. Jellies, no matter how hard, are received each summer by a population eaten with a spoon. Cheese is eaten of less than 3,000,000. The Kickapoo Indians are leaving There are dozens of people who Oklahoma at a rapid rate and settling would be mortally offended by the sug- in old Mexico. The McLoud Standard says it won't be long until the tribe

thrust a knife into a dish of sweets or Loud and that there will be some fine

When using a broom don't sweep The following Grand Jurors have with your back-use your arms. Sweep been drawn for May term of court.

in one direction with long, light strokes. Sweep the carpet with the pile, not against it. Don't wait to 1904 : Anthony township-John Coleman

sweep a room until it is dirty and and Joseph Kuhn. Danville: 3rd Ward-Jacob Doster, To keep on using an old, stubby, Alfred Yerrick and Thomas Lewis;

wornout broom is the poorest kind of 4th Ward-Edward Blee, Lewis Kessler conomy, says the Louisville Courier and Dallas Hummer. Journal. Not only does it wear the Derry township-Hiram C. Shultz. carpets, but it takes double the time Cooper township-Charles Fry and

James Pursel. When buying brooms get good, firm Liberty township-William E. Beyer ones, but as light in weight as possible. If one has a large house it saves and M. V. Madden. time to keep a broom and dustpan on Mahoning township-Lloyd Cashner,

William Foust and Hurley Baylor. Mayberry township-John F. Pit-When not in use keep the broom

Valley township-J. W. Young. hung up. The cellarway, where it is Washingtonville-E. W. Gibson, cool and damp, is a good place. If William C. Runyan, John A. Cooper there is no ring to hang the broom by, bore a hole through the handle or cut Frederick Butler and Alfred Sweitzer a notch around the upper part of the West Hemlock township-H. E.

Crossley. Every broom should have an occasion TRAVERSE JURORS. al bath in salt water not only to keep Anthony township-John Dennen, Moyer Bros the broom corn in good condition, bu Sylvester Russell, Joseph Acor, Joseph Mohr, David Smith and F. P. Carey. microbes. On this account new brooms Cooper township-Alonzo Mauser.

Kern, Conrad Aten, John Schuster,

Herbert Dreifuss, John Walleze, Will-

Derry township-William McQuay

Liberty township-Joseph W. Perry

C. C. Billmeyer, Thomas Robison and

Mahoning township-William Sun

West Hemlock township-William

Gething, Lloyd C. Schultz and Hi-

Along with the perfume of the arbu

tus and wood violet comes that of the

Spring onicn, appealing to the nostrils,

the taste of the tender shoots more

Spring things than would be the elixir

of the gods. It is an assertion of some

historians that Methusaleh was enabl-

ed to live nearly one thousand years

by a regular diet of leeks. They are

not celebrated by the Spring poets

simply because almost the only good

rhyme for onion is ounion, which is

another Spring product that is not so

It is likely that the Northumber-

concern lately passed under the con

Valley township--Joseph Marr.

and Nicholas Hill.

and Martin Kelly.

ram C. Sandel.

William A. Cornelison.

av and Alfred Diehl.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, Danville: 1st Ward-Sam A. McCoy Bloomsburg -and Harry Ellenbogen; 2nd Wardscrews on to the handle. In the top Harry Woodside, William Isles, Will-For sale by all dealers. iam A. Shepperson and Charles Leig-

A GOOD THING

DEAR SIR:-

MOYER BROS.

GIVE IT A PUSH.

LIVONA CAMP, PA, APRIL 21, 1902

I think that every man that has a

team of horses or any stock, ought to

have a bottle of Mover's White Liniment

in the stable or his house. I had a

horse that stepped in a hole with his

front foot, coming down the mountain

with a trail of props, and fell forwa

and strained his shoulder blade. Tha

it swelled so fast that we could hardly

get the collar off, and in two hours his

neck was swollen to all the skin would

hold. We used your White Liniment

freely, and in a few days he was to work

again, and does not show any signs of

...

-MANUFACTURED BY-

J. A. BARTHAST.

lameness. It worked like magic.

Respectfully Yours,

REGISTER'S NOTICES. how; 3rd Ward-Jacob Aten, John

TO ALL CREDITORS, LEGATERS AND OTHER ERSONS INTERESTED—Noticels hereby given, hat the following named persons did on the ate affixed to their names, file the accounts iam E. Rishel; 4th Ward-William date affixed to their names, flie the accounts of their administration to the estate of those persons, deceased, and Guardian Accounts, &c. whose names are hereinafter mentioned, in the office of the Register for the Probate of Wills and granting of Letters of Administra-tion, in and for the County of Montour, and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said county, for confirmation and allowance, on Monday, the 33rd day of May A. D., 1904, at the meeting of the Court in the afternoon. Miller, Clarence Lunger, Martin Curry

1904.

Mar. 7-First and Final account of Margaret Foust, Administratrix of the estate of Samuel Foust, late of Mahoning Township, Montour County and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

- Apr. 5-First and Final account of John H. Sandel and William E. Kase, Administrators of the estate of Jacob Sandel. late of West Hemlock Town. ship. Montour County and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.
- Apr. 13-First and Final account of John R. Derr. Executor of the last will and testament of Daniel F. Derr, late of Liberty township, Montour Coun. ty and State of Pennsylvanin. deceased.
- Apr. 18-First and Final account of Edward D. Frazier, Administrator of the estate of Ellen Frazier, late of the Borough of Danville, Montour County and State of Pennsylvania. decensed.
- Apr. 23-First and Final account of Win, Case West, Executor of the la t will and testament of Marthy J. Stine, late of West Hemlock Township, Montour County and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

WM. L. SIDLER, Register. Register's Office, Danville, Pa., Apr. 23, 1904.

DR.

CR.

Audited this 21st day of March, 1904.

James Curry, Gilbert N. Fenstermacher, E. E. Renn.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

HART, LATE OF DANVILLE, PA.

Notice is hereby given that letters

Testamentary upon the estate of said

B. R. Gearhart have been granted to

ed to said estate are requested to make

payment, and those having claims on

demands against the same will make

or to Robert Y. Gearbart at First Na

Easy and Quick!

Soap-Making

with

Executrix, Danville Pa

them known without delay to

tional Bank, Danville, Pa.

MARY LOUISA GEARHART.

DECEASED.

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\$ 940 38

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169 60

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120 00

19 74

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4 50

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has given much attention to the sub-Wages in the United States on the

layer cake or eclairs, are taken with a United States. Perhaps \$50,000,000 is But they must be careful how they will be forgotten in and around Mc-

Each man in the Russian cyclist gardens, in answer to a question asked corps carries a certain amount of lug- by a visitor. "Well, at first thought it gage on his bicycle, consisting of a cop- may sound strange, but they are hap-

rinse it well in cold water, leave it to grateful to the palate hungering for drain and while still quite damp iron on the wrong side. A View of Robespierre. At the time of the destruction of the Bastille the most remarkable of the unfortunate wretches who had been con-

fined within its walls was the Comte de Jorge, and he was brought to Mme. Tussaud that she might take a cast of his face. He had been incarcerated wholesome. for thirty years, and when liberated h spoon or it may be peeled entire, then average are more than twice those in begged to be taken back to his prison. divided into sections and eaten with a Belgium, three times those of Den- The people flocked in thousands to see land Water Co. will be given the fran-

the dungeons, and Mme. Tussaud was chise to supply the suburbs of Sunprevailed upon to accompany her uncle bury with water, the Sunbury comand a few friends for the same purpany being unable to do so with pres pose. While descending the narrow ent facilities. The Northumberland stairs her foot slipped, and she was on one of the richest countries, the money the point of falling when she was trol of Shamokin capitalists. which require a spoon. Soft cakes, like per capita being larger than that in the saved by Robespierre, who held out his protecting hand and just prevented

when brushing down the walls or

sweeping a dusty plazza will be found

a great convenience. Sew up, bag

shaped canton flannel and make a par-

row hem. Work two buttonholes an

side of the seam. Stitch an inch wide

casing on the underside, and run a

How to Wash Black Satin.

Blend these ingredients thoroughly and

then wash the satin with the mixture,

using a rather hard little brush. Next

Don't chauge from heavy to light underwear too quickly. Suffer a little would indeed have been a great pity if heat first. so young and pretty a patriot should

place," said Robespierre. in his own Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys. Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood

"Are wild animals happy in captiv Ity?" said the keeper of the zoological

her from coming to the ground. "It

have broken her neck in such a horrid peculiar complimentary style,-"Mem oirs of Anna Maria Pickering. Wild Animals In Capilvity.

Russian forces from Antung to Kiu- try, was destroyed by fire today, ea lien-Cheng, had to be abandoned owing tailing a financial loss of full \$100,000 to the loss of the horses. The breech- with only \$25,000 insurance. locks, however, were carried away, so The big dormitory which housed the gans will be of no service to the more than a hundred students, the membars of the faculty and a number enemy.

According to the latest information of servants was the last building to General Zassalitch is retiring in good catch fire, but all the inmates escaped order along the main road and the without danger. The fire started in Smith Memoria Japanese are not following him. Details are expected as soon as General Hall, and when it was discovered had Zassalitch is again in communication. gained such headway as to be practic

known.

There is no confirmation of the re- ally beyond control. From that point ports that General Zassalitch or Gen. the flames spread rapidly and one by eral Kastchlensky are wounded.

### How's This ?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward of any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. We the undersigned, have known F. J

Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transacions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo

O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesal Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally.

acting directly upon the blood and muccus surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent ree. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all drug gists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

# FIANCEE TRIED HARD TO SAVE LOVER'S LIFE

CHICAGO, May 3. - While his fianced and another young woman vainly tried to lift the heavy vehicle, H. S. Ringi, of Chicago Heights, was crushed to death in the mire of a ditch beneath his overturned automobile.

The accident occurred in the North Chicago road, nearly a mile from the village of Chicago Heights. The oc cupants of the automobile besides Mr. Ringi were Miss Florence Bornholdt, his fiancee and Miss Elizabeth Canedy. On approaching the village Mr. Ringi attempted to turn out to pass a farmer's wagon. The heavy machine swerved into a ditch at the roadside and the occupants were thrown from their seats.

Miss Bornholdt was severely injured by striking the further bank of the ditch and was made unconscious. Miss Canedy was thrown into the water and escaped uninjured. When Miss Bornholdt regained consciousness the young women began a search for their companion and saw him struggling in the water and mire beneath the overturned machine.

They attempted to move the aptom bile, but their efforts were unavailing and Mr. Ringi's head sank beneath the water. The farmer failed to stop when the accident occurred and Miss Canedy and her companion walked nearly a mile to summon assistance. Mr. Ringi was superintendent of the American Foundry and Machine Co., Chicago Heights.

A lodge of Elks will soon be organized at Milton.

New Gas Main. The Standard Gas Company is layng a new gas main on Cherry street. At present it will extend no further

than Center street. This is sufficient, however, to indicate the growing popularity of gas. With each succeeding year the Standard Gas Company

extends its system, taking in one or more additional streets.

Oldest Printer is Dead. MILFORD, Mass., May 3.-James . Cook, known as the oldest practical

printer in the United States, if not in one the several buildings were swept away. The cause of the fire is un

Drew College was conducted under the guidance of the New York Connal. ferance of the M. E. church.

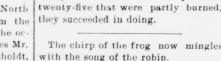
# FORTY ACRES OF SHEDS BURNED

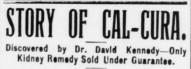
the world, died here today of old age, in his 87th year. Mr. Cook was the senior proprietor of the Milford Jour-Where to Spend the Summer.

The 1904 edition of "Pleasant Places on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway" is now ready for distribution.

It is a neat booklet with a brief description of the summer resorts on the INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 3. line of the Railway from the Seashore Fire at the Union Stock yards today to the Mountains, within easy reach caused a loss of \$300,000 to the Belt of Philadelphia, with rates of fare, Railroad and Union Stock Yards Cometc., and a concise list of the Hotels pany. The insurance is \$100,000. Thirty and Boarding Houses at each place. five head of cattle were burned and price of board and Post Office Address. forty acres of cattle sheds were totally destroyed, together with about 500 giving valuable information to those tons of hay and 10,000 bushels of corn. seeking summer quarters. There is also a list of the Picnic Grounds suit When the fire was discovered about able for a day's outing. 500 head of cattle were in the yards

It can be procured at the principal and a large force of cattle men at once ticket offices of the Company or will began the work of rescuing them. be mailed to any address, upon receipt Twenty-five engines from the Belt of a two-cent stamp, by Edson J. Railway were sent into the yards to Weeks, General Passenger Agent, Philhaul the 350 cattle cars to a place of safety, which with the exception of adelphia.





Dr. David Kennedy was born in New York Dr. David Kennedy was born in New York City, but at an early age his family moved to Roxbury, N.Y. He was graduated in 1860 from the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons. He at once volunteered as a surgeon and was assigned to the United States Army General Hospital in West Phil-adelphia, and soon became President of the

Examining Board and Consulting Surgeon. After the war, Dr. Kennedy settled in Ron-dout, City of Kingston, N. Y., where for a number of years he enjoyed a large prac-tice as an operative surgeon. Ho was accounted tice as an operative surgeon. He was one the Presidential Electors of New York patronage of all.

State, Mayor of Kingston for four years, and held many other professional, business and political offices.

The latest achievement of his life was the liscovery of Calcura Solvent, a positive cure for all diseases of the kidneys and blad-ler. In speaking of this remarkable remedy, he said: "Calcura Solvent is the crowning obscurence of any life." getting killed. chievement of my life. It will not dis our druggist will return your money if

d-cura fails to cure, and The Cal-cura ompany, of Rondout, N. Y., will pay the Cal-cura Solvent cures 98% of all cases of Kidney, Bladder and Liver dis-orders. \$1.00 a bottle. Only one size.

### Willing to Help.

Here is a real incident in the life of Fanny Kemble. In her appearance as Juliet at a Philadelphia theater she had just given the lines-

What's here? A cup closed in my true love's hand? Poison, I see, has been his timeless end-

that frequently the family of a leper when a tall, lean, gaunt, sandy haired will keep him secreted for a year or two before discovery is made. A per medical student in the stage box deep-Mt. Carmel's smallpox siege of two ly absorbed in the scene thrust down son who is supposed to have the disyears ago put the municipal treasury his hat on his head with a convulsive ease is sent to the receiving station in effort, crying out in a voice of thunder Honolulu, where he is examined by five at the same time: "Keep him up, Jumedical experts. If a "leper" be the liet! I'll run and fetch the stomach verdict, money, position, influence, race or color cannot change the decree which pump!"

If there is a scarcity of trout any. where in this section of Pennsylvania hat the banks will enter suit and se- next Spring, says the Berwick Entersure judgment against the boreugh for prise, it will not be the fault of the State Department of Fisheries. All

Bros. Big New United Shows will ap- Columbia, Lackawanna, Carbon and pear in our city on Thursday, will be adjoining counties have been or are hailed with delight by both young and being stocked with trout fry from the old alike. The Bard Bros. have for the state hatchery at Corry, Pa., which eason of 1904, an entire new outfit, supplied the young fish for the Hazleew acts, new novelties, and in fact ton association last week. The distrihave one of the best popular-priced bution is in charge of J. R. Berhouse tented exhibitions ever offered to the one of the attaches of the hatchery at

American people, and deserve the Corry, where the cans containing from a thousand to two thousand fry an posed.



put up.

small canteen and the same amount of happy. "It seems to be the general opinion

man. The cavalry carry leather or skin that when the liberty of an animal used to a free life in the wild woods in for both men and horse when crossing | taken away the animal will pine away and die. That's a pretty bit of sentiment, but apparently it's all wrong. in the United States who has a better You would naturally think that a wild

memory than Senator Cockrell. He animal in captivity would become dangerous, but such is not the case. "Take the monkeys, for instance They look very unhappy, don't they Why, those little imps play from morn ing till night, and they're as cheerful or those of their communities which as larks, excepting when they are ill. they themselves but dimly recollect or Go in the bird house and listen to the songs, the chirps and trills, then look around for an unhappy bird. Watch the bears play and the loopards and other members of the cat tribe roll

over each other like little children on a nursery floor."-Philadelphia Press. St. Dunstan and the Devil. One of the most famous smiths of the Weald was St. Dunstan, archbish-

op of Canterbury. Mayfield, in Sussex, is the site of an ancient archiepiscopal palace, and here, according to some, took place the terrific encounter between St. Dunstan and the devil. At any rate, the anvil, hammer and tongs which are alleged to have belonged to the saint are still preserved at Mayfield palace.-Gentleman's Magazine.

A itemarkable River In Spain. There is in Spain a river called th as the English, give it the preference, as it requires less power to work it, a Tinto, which has very extraordinary qualities. Its waters, which are as most decisive reason in that country yellow as a topaz, harden the sand and forced to rely on animal motive power. petrify it in a most surprising manner. The Hawalian government employs If a stone falls into the river and rests agents who travel all over the islands upon another they both become per looking for indications of leprosy in refectly united and conglutinated in a mote places. Banishment is so dreaded year. It withers all the plants on its banks as well as the roots of trees, which it dyes of the same bue as its waters. No fish live in its-stream



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All the blood in your body passes through

J. A. MERRELL in account with VALLEY TOWNSHIP as Supervisor for the year 1903.

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## NOTICE IN DIVORCE.

LUCY J. FEATHERMAN BY HER NEXT FRIEND WILLIAM E. GARRETT VS. ELWOOD J. FEATHERMAN. the Court of Common Pleas of Mon

tour County. No. 65 December ESTATE OF BONHAM R. GEAR Term 1903.

TO ELWOOD J. FEATHERMAN: RES. INDENT ABOVE NAMED:

You are hereby duly notified and required to be and appear in the Court of ommon Pleas of Montour County on the undersigned. All persons indebtthe first day of the next term of the aforesaid Court (the same being Monday May 23rd, A. D. 1904) then and there to answer the complaint of Lucy J. Featherman the above named Libelant in the above stated case, and to show cause, if you have any, and why you should be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with the said Libelant, according to the prayer of the petition or libel filed in the above stated

**C888**. GEORGE MAIERS, Sheriff. Sheriff's (flice. Danville, Pa. April 5 1904.

the said estate will make known the

MARGARET J. BEACH.

TOUR COUNTY, PA.

same without delay to

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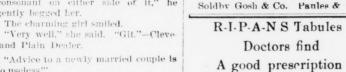
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"Yes-all the harm is done then."

We may glean knowledge by reading, but the chaff must be separated from the wheat by thinking.

sends this patient to Molokai. Animals Enjoy Racing. Little pigs are great at combined play, which generally takes the form of races. Emulation seems to form part of their amusement, for their races eem always to have the winning of first place for their object and are quite different from those combined rushes for food or causeless stampedes in

which little pigs are wont to indulge. Racing is an anusement natural to some animals and, being soon taught by others, becomes one of their most exciting pastimes.-London Tit-Bits.

Why He Did Not Tarry, The importunate lover had just pro-

"Let your answer be a vowel with : usenant on either side of it," he gently begged her.

The Far East war has actually reach The countenance of Mother Nature ed a point where somebody seems to le is beginning to turn green, but not with envy. and Plain Dealer.

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dollars. These orders are still held by he banks and it has been decided now the amounts held. The announcement that the Bard the streams in Luzerne, Schuylkill,

into a hole that seemed impossible to

close. Then the banks went to the res-

cue and cashed the old orders to the

extent of more than fifteen thousand