

I lofes to hear mein Heinky sing, Und Eames, Calve und Sembrich. I lofes to hear der moosic ring Of Melba, Homer, Heinrich.

I lofes der leetle Sherman bandt Vat blays so offul goot. Dey busts der buttons off der klose To make dem brass horns toot.

But ven it cum to singin' fine Der leetle yaller hen Can alvays quickly dake der shine Off of dem oprey men.

Und ven she lay der pig vite egg-Och, mein, she sing so sveet I dinks she beat der oprey girl Und bandt out on der street! C. M. B.

THE EGG FACTORY. Some believe the egg originates

the gizzard, rolls down the intestinal trolley, pops out the subway at the terminal and the hen rings up. Built on the accumulative policy plan, if this theory were true, the egg should be three times its present size, as the in-testine is seven feet long, while the egg canal is but two. Hear the true story:

The egg begins in two cluster-like ovaries (1). When fully developed, the yolk breaks from the ovisac (2), which



THE EGG FACTORY.

A gold miner in the Yukon has suc holds it to the bunch, slips into the ceeded in hatching chicks with a tallow oviduct (3-6) and, with the germ for candle. They will surely lay golden any, begins its journey to the a (6), the terminal. eggs. This has been the greatest show year

This is a bird's egg view: From 3 to in the history of poultrydom. The birds were better, the attendance was 4 the egg gets the albumen or white; from 4 to 5, the soft skin; from 5 to 6, the hard shell. Sometimes two and even three yolks enter the oviduct at larger, the prizes were more valuable, and the exhibits were more extensive and better handled. Congratulations once; hence the double or triple yolk all around. egg. Little yolkless eggs are a sign of diseased or exhausted ovaries. That blood clot in the egg is not a

germ, but a drop of blood from a hem-orrhage in the ovidat. Disease of pas-sage from 4 to 5 means eggs without the skin; from 5 to 6, no hard shell and Bellevue-Stratford long ago. The yolk alone means disease of the entire oviduct, probably gangrene.

Lazy breeds, like the Cochin, tint their eggs with chocolate. Birds like the Leghorns are too busy laying to bother with frills and just manufacbother with frills and just management ture the pure white article. Half ture the pure white article has them splashed or speckled, lopsided or goose

We are told that Philadelphia and Boston phone for brown eggs, New York scrambles for the pure white globe, and Chicago takes it mixed. Is this egg-otism or what?

BIG POLAR AUTO RACE Adam, but the winter layer is a modern invention. You can breed winter layers and perpetuate an egg strain if you follow our plan. The hen is

ing overtime building our bank ac-

The hatching season will soon be

here. Remember these simple points: Breed from the best layers. If long

bred, buy a male of equal or better strain. Do not mate northern and southern stock for winter eggs. The second year mate the cock with his

daughters and the cockerels with the

hens. Do not hatch chicks before the

first week in April, as they will molt in the fall and be done for winter lay-

NATURE'S EGG FORCE.

Exercise on the scratching floor

Straw litter two feet deep for adult fowls, less for young stock, makes a good playground. If moved too easily,

run in a few cornstalks and place them around the water vessel to keep

away the straw. Now open the windows; throw in

er climates. Scratch that down.

Noon-Crumbly mash. Night-Cracked corn.

fill up

AN AUTOMATIC EGG PULLER.

and mash hopper feeding use same

proportions and grains as here shown

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

the

count

ing.

brings eggs.

ready. HEN HISTORY. Advice For Contestants From To start a line of heavy winter lay **Experienced Arctic Travelers.** ers we selected a perfectly shaped S. C. W. Leghorn hen. She was large, of strong constitution, and her average was over 200 eggs a year. This was in the polar region of Pennsylvania.

USE OF SLEDS SUGGESTED. Vancouver Man Tells How Contest where the water mains froze up and e thermometer ranged from 25 to degrees below zero for a week a time. That winter the Clearants In New York to Paris Race Can

Relieve Weight on Autos-Explorer Says Use Horses to Haul Supplies. Harry G. McLean of Vancouver, B.

at a time. That winter the Clear-field county hens froze up, but ours rolled out more eggs, their output always increasing with the price. Now, we looked around for a male to Harry G. McLean of Vancouver, B. C., who was interviewed at New York on the overland automobile race from New York to Paris, which has been arranged by the New York Times and the Matin of Paris, says there are sev-eral things necessary for the comfort of the men on the trip to which atten-tion wirely well be called match. He must be standard bred and come from stock that would also lay at the arctic circle. We found him up near Canada in the largest and most successful White Leghorn egg plant in the United States. This is our line of winter layers, and the beautiful hens sprung from that pair are now worktion might well be called.

Mr. McLean has spent a great deal of time in British Columbia and has also been in the arctic sections of Alas ka, having made several trips to Point Barlow, the extreme northern point where many of the whaling fleets make their headquarters during the whaling season. He has traveled quite exten-sively by sled and knows many of the most obscure paths and trails of the country that is never without its covering of snow, and therefore his views may be considered as helping the solu-tion of the problem that faces the men who will undertake to drive the ma-

chines across ice and snow, says the New York Times. "The more I think of the trip, of which I have been reading in one sec-tion of the country and another since

its inception, the more I am convinced that it can be made, but it will be made under conditions never before met by men. In the first place, the trip cannot be made unless accompanied by guides and sleds, so that every possible bit of weight can be taken from the cars—that is to say, that all camping material, all food and extra clothing should be hauled on sleds. "These sled trains can then serve two

the grain; see the fun. It beats bar-gain counter cackle, gridiron scrapping or Wall street scrambles and cakewalk stunts. It warms up the Biddies and gives them good digestion in the win-ter and saves the flock from cholera purposes-first, to take weight from the cars and then as scouts and trail breakers, so to speak, going ahead of the cars and, to a certain extent, pickepidemics in the rainy season of warming out the best way for the machines to go and in a very small way break-ing the trail of the snow. "The sleds more commonly in use in

Morning-Cracked corn. Noon-Wheat, buckwheat, barley or oats. Night-Crumbly mash. Morning-Crumbly mash. Noon-Wheat, buckwheat, barley or oats. Night-Cracked corn. Morning-Wheat, buckwheat, barley or the arctic regions are from nine to ten the runners about twelve inches wide, the runners about twelve inches deep and the sides about eighteen inches high. The sled proper is an open framework of oak or hickory, no more wood being used than is absolutely necessary. All the parts are lashed to-

Cabbage, cut clover or alfalfa and grit every day. Grain may be mixed and always should be fed in litter. gether with strips of sealskin or walrus Mash to be cleaned up in fifteen min-utes, except at night, when hens should hide. Few or no nails are used; so, while the sled is very strong, it is also flexible and able to withstand the rough usage to which it is constantly Feed grain sparingly for breakfast, more at noon and all they want at night. Decide quantity by condition of hens and fullness of crop. Always subjected in traveling. In passing I might interject that the automobile construction should receive a thought keep them hungry in the daytime. Mash formula: Three parts bran, two in this direction of elasticity, for there are some terrible wrenches to be under-gone. The sled cover, of light drilling, parts cornmeal, two parts wheat mid-dlings and 10 per cent beef scrap. No is made large enough to spread all over cut bone and cabbage sparingly at first, later all they want. For grain

the whole length of the sled on the bot-"Incidentally, harnessing the dogs to the sleds, which it is well to know

about, for the natives cannot be enquite an interesting undertaking. The harness is made of strips of heavy ticking, canvas, sennit or seal hide and is all in one plece for each dog. A strip goes around the dog's neck and crosses in front of the chest, where the two parts are fastened together to form a collar. The ends then go under-neath the fore legs and lead up, one on each side, to the dog's back. Another

strip is fastened to the top of the col-lar at the back of the neck and leads along the back to meet the other two The poultry journal with 50,000 cir-culation is no rare bird. We devour sixteen a month, and they're all tender. ends, and here all three pieces are se cured together and made fast to a fat and juicy. Are we tired of poultry

"In harnessing a dog the collar is put on over the head, each of his fore feet Not the way they serve it up. Their chefs knocked out the Waldorf-Astoria by the ends coming together, and he is ready to be made fast to the sled. A It's one thing to call the American farmer a havseed and show the goods" These little hen pen scratchers who are larger rope, the length of which de pends upon the number of dogs to be used, is made fast to the front of the sled, and to this is secured the small slinging ink at the farmer for not be-ing up on hen science remind us of the elephant and the gnat. "Beg your par-don," said the gnat. "If it's any inconrope of the dog's harness, the dogs be

ing yoked in pairs, one on each side of the central rope. The team generally consists of an odd number of dogs, the consists of an odd number of dogs, the odd dog being hitched to the central

venience to have me roost on your ear I'll desist." "Oh, never mind," replied the elephant. "I didn't know you were there till you spoke." Many poultry associations are made up largely of women. Some of these line in front of the other dogs and acts as a leader. This plan is used by the white people in the lower Yukon and have got inventions on scientific poulis considered better than the plan of ers hold positio the natives of hitching the ahead of the other. "Another thing of importance next to the food is the camp gear to be used when stops are made for the night where there are no native huts shelter; of course, tents to accommodate each party-that is, the have a general plan in charging for party in each machine. But this is

Types of These Vessels Still In Use In

THE SHIPS OF TYRE.

the Far East.

the Far East. Away back, even when Solomon was king in Israel, the ships of Tyre, manned by brave Phoenician sailors, went through the prehistoric canal where the Suez channel is now and navigated from China clear around to Excland

Their ships were the models for

On board the captain, his men, the

A burglar who entered the home of

to depart when he saw a photograph

of Miss Margaret McDade, the eighteen-

Mrs. McDade turned the note over to

ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE

OF

Jan. 1, 190 .

J. P. BARE, Treasurer. n account with the Directors of the Dan-ville and Mahoning Poor District.

DR.

CR.

Poor District in Account with the

District.

DR.

settlement. To balance due from E. G. Wertman at last settlement on duplicate for the year 1905. To balance due from E. W. Peters at last settlement on duplicate for

CR.

CR. By commission allowed E.W. Peters on on duplicate for the year 1905...... By commission allowed J. P. Bare on by duplicate for the year 1909..... By about Returned of J. P. Bare on on duplicate for the year 1906.... By about Returned of J. P. Bare on on duplicate for the year 1906... By about Returned J. P. Bare on for year 1907... By commission allowed J. P. Bare of 2 per cent on 30x70 66 on duplicate for year 1907... By commission allowed J. P. Bare of 2 per cent on 30x 40 on duplicate by commission allowed J. P. Bare by commission allowed J. P. Bare By commission allowed J. P. Bare By anount return by J. P. Bare on duplicate for the year 1907... By balance due from J. P. Bare for 1907... By commission allowed Chas. Utter-

were issued

Today their high square sterns re-by whole amount of orders paid by the Treasurer during the year 1997.... 7696 15

A 8689 09

540.49

51.38

\$10090 90

47

8979

31 35

268 52

85 65

4 92

696 15

 $300\ 00\ 75\ 00\ 140\ 00$

 $\frac{3881}{7475}$

4064 90

To balance due Directors at last settle

one carries a flask inside the ciothing, and this stopping uses up time. "Snow is bad for the mouth and in time makes it sore, besides not being sufficient to quench the thirst except for the moment. The worst feature of eating snow is that if one gives way to the temptation there is no stopping for the rest of the day, for while it

the temptation there is no stopping for the rest of the day, for, while it quenches the thirst for the time being, it only serves to increase it in the long run, and shortly after taking some snow one is more thirsty than before. "I found that by drinking in the morning I seldom was thristy until night and had no great desire to drink unless a halt was made in the middle of the day and a fire started for tea." Evelvn Briggs Baldwin, arctic ex-England. Greece and Rome and later for Venice, the Spanlards and the Portuguese. Only the Englishman improved on

shipbuilding, and from him all mod-ern models have dated. In the old Trye models the waist of Evelyn Briggs Baldwin, arctic ex-plorer, who was the meteorologist with the Peary expedition of 1803-4, second in command of the Wellman exped-tion of 1808-9 and leader of the Bald-In the old Trye models the whist of the ship was low, so the oars could get good play on the surface of the ocean, and the sterns were lofty, so as to give room for stowing cargoes and to provide dry quarters for the upper the ship was low, so the oars could get good play on the surface of the ocean, and the sterns were lofty, so as to give room for stowing cargoes and to provide dry quarters for the upper mariners. As wind power came into use the waist grew higher and the poop deck disappeared. Step by step from galley to cars received from J. P. Bare, Hahn To cash received from Gregory dowery 1400 To cash received from Gregory dowery 1400 To cash received from M. Cromwell. 4683 To cash received from Comey Young. 2500 To cash received from Gregory dowery 1400 To cash received from M. To well. To cash received from Gregory dowery 1400 To cash received from J. P. Bare on duplicate for 1966. To cash received from J. P. Bare on duplicate for 1966. 4021 To cash received from Chas Uttermil-ier on duplicate for 1967. 4021 To cash received from Chas Uttermil-ier on duplicate for 1967. 4021 To cash received from Chas Uttermil-ier on duplicate for 1967. 4021 tion of 1838-9 and leader of the Hald-win-Ziegler polar expedition of 1901-2, said the other day in speaking of the New York to Faris automobile race: "I think the race is entirely feasible. Having passed so much time in the arctic region, I naturally feel I am compatent to index of the likelihood of

competent to judge of the likelihood of the contestants in the race getting successfully through the upper part of Alaska and Siberia, although of course, arctic explorers have not much to do with automobiles, as will be readily remained much the same, and the ship makers of Persia and India have stuck to the old Syrian models to the present day. understood.

"I think the contestants would find their journey greatly aided if they make use of horses whenever such use call the ships of Columbus. The mar-iners still have to get out of sight of land and teer by stars and the feel of Directors of Danville and Mahoning might be necessary. On the Baldwin-Ziegler expedition I caused a number of tough little ponies to be purchased in Siberia and shipped to the north, the wind on cloudy nights. They sai around Trinidad and carry pilgrims to Mecca. These vessels, on which the queen of

where we made excellent use of them. Sheba might have traveled to visit Solomon, are used by native Hindoos, Arabs and by the peoples of Indo-"They are extremely hardy, and one pony will haul as much as one entire dog team, or about 800 or 900 pounds. China. They do not 'eat their heads off,' as the saying goes, and compressed hay can be carried along on the loads. If eargoes, pilgrims and sheep, asses and to ther live stock live in a proximity that would stir an American's stomach the occasion arises they can be utilized for food, as was done on the Ziegler-Baldwin expedition, and those who ate the meat were not aware that they were not eating beef until some time to immediate rebention. - Nashville American. afterward. Mrs. Mary McDade in Pittsburg the other morning had gathered together silverware and jewelry and was about

"Reindeer cannot haul much more than ninety or a hundred pounds, so it will be seen at once how great an advantage it is to have ponies instead of reindeer. I paid about \$50 apiece for ponies in Siberia. Eskimo dogs year-old daughter of Mrs. McDade, says a Pittsburg special dispatch to cost me about \$3 each in Greenland,

the New York Times. The picture showed Miss McDade in a bathing cos-tume. It appealed to him more than but much more than that to have them delivered on board our ship. "By taking ponies along with them the contestants in the forthcoming tume. It appealed to him more than did the gold, so he took the picture and left everything else behind. He race will find their troubles greatly also left a note, in which he said: also left a note, in which he said: Dear Miss-I had intended to carry off all this junk that I have gathered to-gether until I discovered this picture. What is mere gold compared with such a face and such a figure? Keep your gold-I want none of it. But I must keep this picture, and it will be more to me than all the gold in the universe. lessened, for the animals will extricate them from many bad places in the road. The horses will travel on an average almost as far each day as can the autoists with their machines through the worst parts of their trip-that is, in Alaska and in northeastern Siberia.

"The party must have some means the police, but they are not making a great effort to locate the burglar. of transporting extra parts for their automobiles, food and other necessities, for they cannot carry sufficient sup-

plies of this kind on the machines without loading them down so that good progress will be impossible. If horses are not utilized. dog teams will have to be used, and they are not as serviceable, need more looking after and collectively will eat more than

will a Siberian pony. "As for obtaining them, they could be purchased in western Siberia and tirely depended to stick to the job, is sent along the route through northeastern Siberia, say, as far as the Kolyma river, where the autoists could be met. As the ponies would not be needed until next fall, there would be plenty of time to send them from points

where they might be purchased to the Kolyma river or thereabout. "Of course I am most anxious that "Of course I am most anxious that the American contestants shall win, but whatever their nationality I hope that the best sportsmen and those who do best shall be victors."

Are Regulated. Frequently laymen who have had oc

THE ENCORE HABIT

casion to settle the bills of surgeons upon whom they have called in ex-How Sims Reeves Turned the Tables tremities to use the knife are heard on One of His Admirers. Sims Reeves, who in his day was ac-cepted as the most celebrated tenor on to complain against what they call "the exorbitant charges of surgeons." the concert stage, was so much of a A skilled surgeon may charge \$250 favorite that whenever he sang he was usually greeted with a hearty encore. for a simple appendicitis operation. The patient, who never thinks of comaccompanied with enthusiastic cheers.

Reeves was very good natured about the matter, but he made it a rule never to sing more than one selection when he felt that his voice was not in first

Stock Raised O Chickens.... Calves 8 Pigs. 5 Turkeys.... DIRECTOR'S OF THE POOF Paupers admitted during the year 1903 Left, Number in House Jan. Ist. 1907. "Jan. Ist. 1908..... Tramps Relieved during the year 190 Night lodgings furnished Tramps... Meais furnished Tramps... Danville and Mahoning Poor Dis trict for the Year Ending

A WITTY JUDGE.

His Conclusions on the Evidence of Ditto and True.

The late Hon. Noah Davis, well known throughout the country as the judge who tried and sentenced Boss Judge who tried and sentenced Boss Tweed, was justly celebrated in many ways. He was of that type of jurisi for which western New York was famed during the half century follow-ing 1850. Orleans county is proud of him as one of her noblest and most dis-tinguished sons. He was slightly above medium height, full habited, large head, fine, clean cut face-indeed, a striking figure in any community. He a striking figure in any community. He a striking figure in any community. He was a well read lawyer, an honest, fair minded judge, with a keen sense of humor and withal something of a writer and poet. The following lines from his per, written on the spur of the moment and in the midst of a trial, illustrate the alertness and quality of his mind. They are perhaps the best

his mind. They are perhaps the best play upon words of which we have any record in the English language. It was at the Niagara circuit in the early seventies. Judge Davis presided. An action in ejectment was called. The dispute was over a party wall or a division line. It was purely a quee-tion for the civil engineer. The divis tion for the civil engineer. The divi-sion line established and the case was won. The defendant's attorney, realiz-ing this, called as expert witnesses the Hon, John A. Ditto, city engineer of Buffalo, and the Hon. A. R. True, the engineer who constructed the canta-lever bridge over Niagara river at the falls. They were two of the most eminent civil engineers in the staté. They made a survey of the premises and es-tablished the division line as contended for by the defendant and when called to the witness stand so testified, giving monuments, courses and distances with such minute exactness that they could not be successfully controverted. The moment True, who followed Ditto as a witness, left the stand, Judge Davis wrote these lines and passed them to the clerk to hand to plaintiff's counsel:

Since True swears ditto to Ditto, And Ditto swears ditto to True, If True be true and Ditto be ditto, I think they're too many for you.

-Daniel H. McMillan in Buffalo Truth

JOKE ON BRIDAL COUPLE.

Steamer Passengers Asked to Treat Them Kindly "For Mother's Sake."

36.84 When Miss Adelaide Derringer and william Wallace Gray of Baltimore suddenly determined to wed and to travel in the south, the couple thought 7 95 751 52 they had fooled their friends, says a special dispatch to the New York Her-ald. When they boarded the steamer Itas-2.00

7 06 ka the other night, they found posted about the ship and in the hands of all the passengers and officers this type 24 59 14 02 written notice: "Mr and Mrs. William Wallace Gray 11 75

being on their honeymoon, having been married today at 4 o'clock at the Marlborough apartment house, are naturally a little bashful as well as nervous It would therefore be considered a kindness by her mother and his mother if their fellow passengers would show consideration for their welfare. You may feel safe that any attention shown them will be well received.

"The newly married couple occupy stateroom No. 28. He is about five feet ten inches in height, weighs about 185 pounds and has fairly light hair. She is about five feet five inches in height weighs about 110 pounds and has dark hair. In conclusion, would ask you please to be kind to them, as they have never been out of this city (Bal-timore) before."

Plan to Buy Piano For a School. The children of the public schools at Swedesboro, N. J., are having the time 1235196 of their lives, says a special dispatch to the St. Louis Republic. All day they can sit in school and chew gum or eat candy, and when their supply runs out they can go to their teacher and buy more, for every teacher now runs a confectionery store and sells the children all the candy they wish to buy. The profit is to be used to

Of course the rule forbidding children

CEMETERY FOR DOGS. Massachusetts Woman to Establish Institution Like One In Paris. Having received encouragement from prominent persons in various sections of the United States, Mrs. G. H. Shap-ley announces, according to a special dispatch from Newton, Mass., to the New York Herald, that she will estab-lish at Newtonydile, Mass., a cemetery for dogs. Mrsi Shapley is widely known as the owner of Pinkie, the smallest dog in the world, which died some time ago. Ever since Mrs. Shap-ley started the idea of a burying ley started the idea of a burying ground for dogs many prominent per-Statement of Orders issued during the sons have assured her of their help. year 1907. Paid and outstanding and purposes for which the same "I have quite a private burying ground of my own," said Mrs. Shap-

ley. "Six of my dogs are buried in a vacant lot behind my house. This lot has some of the features of the Paris burying ground that so interested me. SURGEONS' CHARGES. Method by Which, It Is Said, the Fees mous dog cemetery in Paris."

plaining until he is convalescent, objects oftentimes to paying the bill. He says, "It is outrageous for a sur-geon to charge \$250 for half an hour's

For Maintenance of Poor House and

lustices.... Iorse Hire.... Miscellaneous Items.... Paid other Districts. Expenses in settlement of cases......

Outside Relief as Follows: Medicine.... Coal and Wood... Shoes and Clothing... Undertaker.



DON'TS.

Don't get the fits and sell your breeders because they aren't shoving out eggs just now. They are just lying back to make you happy when the big hatch and sale rush are on.

'Don't forget that New Year's resolu to keep your poultry house more Yes, it is hard to keep clean, but visitors will have a better opinion of you, and your hens will pay you back. Don't print your Sunday school red ord on your business stationery. We wouldn't trust such a man to take u

a church collection with a cop at his elbow. Tell the exact truth in an egg-

Don't make yourself out a goning o another fellow's work. When you hatch another man's eggs, don't change the name until you make the stock better. Better steal a man's chickens than his name.

Don't expect to build up a regular trade in hatching eggs if you cheat. A big mouth of a mad man stretches a long way, and you'll find yourself advertised in an awful big space you didn't contract for. Poor advertising medium at a big price.

THE WINTER LAYER.

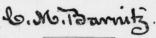
"When eggs in a farming district av erage 40 cents, what the dickens is the matter with the chickens?" inquires the ruralite.

"Fresh eggs 75? The hen must be deteriorating," remarks the city buyer Gentlemen, be polite. It's not the great American hen, but the man behind the hen, that's at fault. A hen can't lay above her capacity. It matters not how or what is fed. Any old bunch of feathers will drop eggs in warm weather, but a winter layer is a brain product. The hen dates back to

journal staffs and have books on the market. The women in all sections are experts in raising turkeys, ducks and chickens. One thing the male per-suasion excels them in—that is, shell game tactics in trade and faking for shows. Be honest once, gentlemen, and own up that you lie. But, with all

liances Oth

our imperfections we love them they're still



Cowper's Home a Museum.

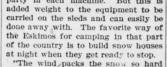
Cowper's Home a Museum. The home for many years of the poet Cowper at Olney, Bucks, in England, has recently undergone a thorough renovation, conducted on reverent lines, at the hands of the trustees in

whom it is vested as a museum, says the Pall Mall Gazette. Previously only a part of the building was used, but now all the rooms are reserved for the exhibition of the many interesting rel-ics of the poet that have been presented. The museum is especially rich in manuscripts, early editions of the poems and the personal possessions of Cowper. The exterior of the house has also engaged attention, and now as the result of a careful study of old prints a restoration to the appearance presented in the days of Cowper has

Unseen Hostesses

been effected.

A modern hostess may spend the morning in her bedroom or boudoir, the afternoon lying down or writing letters, so long as she appears well dressed and in good form for dinner, and not a single guest will miss her if there are congenial company and amuse ment to be had, both of which of course she has to provide, as it were from the background. - London By



that it can easily be cut into blocks with a long knife. From these blocks in a short time can be constructed a small strong house, the cracks being stopped up with loose snow, which freezes quickly, and for the door a large block of snow cap he pixed in this way the noise is made practically

air tight. Soon the warmth of the podies of three or four people will raise the temperature of the place so that it is fairly comfortable, and some of the clothing can be removed. On account of the difficulties of construction a snow house cannot be made a large as a tent, but where there is no tent snow houses are a necessity, and

whatever discomforts they entail are passed off as unavoidable and not thought of. "Taking it all in all, in traveling in

the arctic arctic regions philosophical com-sense is as great a help to living as it is elsewhere. If one is subjected to miserable discomforts it must be re garded simply as a part of the life. "There is one other thing to which I would like to call attention if I may. It is always well before starting out to resume the journey in the morning to resume the journey in the morning to take as much tea and water as one can hold. It is impossible to get water during the day without stopping to build a fire and melt the snow unless

man upon whom a surgeon of wide

reputation has operated and charged only \$75. He may know of another who has paid \$1,000 for the same op eration. He cannot figure it out. Yet surgeons of known ability and national, perhaps international, fame

operations. Their prices range from nothing to \$5,000. They will operate without any question of willingness or ability to pay in any case where the situation is imperative. Afterward they will present the bill. The general public does not understand how a sur

geon will charge one man \$50, another \$250 and another \$5,000.

Surgeons have a fixed price scheme They aim to charge the patient about

one month's income. They figure that any person who is in such bad condi-tion as to be forced to submit to a surgical operation surely can afford to give one month's income. They ascer-tain roughly what a man makes per month and send in a bill for that amount. The man whose income is but \$50 a month pays \$50. The man who gets \$5,000 is asked to pay \$5,000 -and generally objects, even though he should know that his life is worth

as much proportionately as that of his poorer fellow.—Chicago Tribune.

Quaritch, the Bookseller.

went to England
ment of Bohn. His employer was not too well pleased when he discovered that his clerk had determined to set up for himself. "It's like your impu-dence," said Bohn. "Td have you know that I'm the first bookseller in I'm going to be the first post-that he that determined to set ing the sale of honorary titles, and it to that the title of marquis might be sold and the Adage he "When a speechless. Chance For Title Seekers. The Chinese government is consider-ing the sale of honorary titles, and it is suggested, says the Peking corre-spondent of the Shanghai Mercury. I that the title of marquis might be sold and the the state of honorary titles, and it is suggested, says the Peking corre-ing the sale of honorary titles, and it is suggested, says the Peking corre-that the title of marquis might be sold and the state of honorary titles, and it is suggested, says the Peking corre-ing the sale of honorary titles, and it is suggested, says the Peking corre-ing the sale of honorary titles, and it is suggested, says the Peking corre-ing the sale of honorary titles, and it is suggested, says the Peking corre-ing the sale of honorary titles, and it is suggested, says the Peking corre-ing the sale of honorary titles, and it is suggested, says the Peking corre-ing the sale of honorary titles, and it is suggested, says the Peking corre-ing the sale of honorary titles, and it is suggested, says the Peking corre-ing the sale of honorary titles, and it is suggested, says the Peking corre-ing the sale of honorary titles, and it is suggested, says the Peking corre-ing the sale of honorary titles, and it is suggested, says the Peking corre-spondent of the Shanghai Mercury, is is suggested, says the Peking corre-spondent of the Shanghai Mercury, is is suggested, says the Peking corre-spondent of the Shanghai Mercury, is is suggested, says the Peking corre-spondent of the Shanghai Mercury, is is suggested, says the Peking corre-spondent of the Shanghai Mercury,

I'm going to be the first bookseller in Europe"--and he certainly made good that declaration.

London, attended nearly every concert within convenient distance if Sims Reeves happened to be on the bill and generally led the encore brigade. This hatter was a persistent person and of-ten applauded until he had forced Reeves to respond to double and triple encores.

Determined to teach the little hatter a lesson, one afternoon just as dark was approaching Reeves entered his admirer's store and said, "One hat, please," naming the particular shape which he desired. The little hatter

didn't recognize the great tenor and handed out one hat.

"Good," said Reeves. "How much is this hat?"

"Five shillings," said the store proprietor.

"Encore," said Reeves.

A second hat was forthcoming, and Reeves ultimately obtained three "en-core" hats. When the little hatter demanded £1 sterling for the purchases

Reeves pretended to be furjous. "Send these four hats to this ad-dress," ordered the tenor in terrible tone, "but I only pay for one hat. Do you understand? The three other hats are 'encore' hats. If you make me sing songs for nothing you must send me

hats for nothing."

The little hatter was speechless. Portland Oregonian.

W. Gates, "it does not take bring business back to normal."

arm Implements and Hardware . ovements and repairs..... Store bills.... w Furniture...... erinary..... 296 36 33 25

\$2395 29 P. M. KERNS, THEO, HOFFMAN H. WIREMAN,

We, the Auditors of the Borough of Danville and Township of Mahoning have examined the above accounts and find them correct.

JOHN L. JONES, M. GRANT GULICK, M. P. SCOTT,

Statement of Real Estate and Person Property on hand at date of Settlement.

Produce Raised

325 Heads Cabbage... 52 Tons Hay... 243 bushels Potatoes.. 12 bushels Onions.... 421 bushels of Wheat... 16 bushels Ryo

Bal. Sauer Kraut Banches Celery bushel Onion Se ushel of Beans. Sushel Dried Con ushel Tomat fes

.\$22500 House and Kitchen Hay and Grain..... Farming Utensils... Live Stock..... egetables leat and Lard... lothing and Material ruit, Preserves, &c..... ier Kraut..... arator 99 00 14 40 6 11 250 0 acco..... ir & Feed

\$29440 22

eating in school hours has not been re-voked, but under the present circumstances it is but natural that the teachers cannot always see when the is being broken.

Canada's New Mint.

The new Canadian mint has been opened at Ottawa. A refinery will be built within the mint within the next few months. Electricity will be used to refine the gold and silver. The mint turns out what is the first actual Canadian coinage.





For all kind of Tin Roofing. Spouting and General dob Work.

Stoyes, Heaters, Ranges, Furnaces, etc.



Mr. Co