

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

Over a hundred new volumes have just been placed in circulation at the Thomas Beaver Free Library.

Following is a list of the new books: Lord Loveland Discovers America, A. W. Williamson.

German Element in the U. S., A. R. Faust.

The Man Outside, Wyndham Martyn. It Never Can Happen Again, Wm. de Morgan.

Phillippi at Halecyon, Kath. H. Brown. The Glory of His Country, Fred Landis.

Janet at Odds, A. C. Ray. Faith and Life of a Christian, F. W. Tompkins.

A Man's Christian, Norman Duncan. Lost Face, Jack London.

Adventures in Contentment, David Corson.

The Southerner, Nicholas Worth. The Master, Irving Bacheller.

Court Life in China, I. T. Headland. Immigrant Tide, E. A. Steiner.

Cavanagh, Forest Ranger, H. Garland. How Americans Are Governed, Crittenden Marriott.

Duke's Prize, Kenneth Brown. Royal Americans, Mary A. Foote.

My Friend the Indian, Jas. McLaughlin. An Interrupted Friendship, E. L. Vovich.

The Lonely Guard, Norman Innes. A Venture in '77, S. Weir Mitchell.

The One and I, Eliz. Fremantle. The Speakers of the House, H. B. Fuller.

Twice Born Men, Harold Bagbie. Liberalism and the Social Problem, W. S. Churchill.

Over the Quicksands, A. C. Ray. Emily Fox-Seton, F. H. Burnett.

World Almanac and Encyclopedia, 1910. The Gay Lord Waring, Houghton Townley.

Lady Merton, Colonist, Mrs. Humphrey Ward. Red Symbol, John Ironside.

Fortune Hunter, Louis Vance. The Flower Garden, Ida G. Bennett.

The Vegetable Garden, I. D. Bennett. Yet Again, Max Beerbonn.

Little Sister Snow, Frances Little. The Crossways, H. R. Martin.

The Professional Aunt, Mary C. E. Wemyss. The Hermit of Capri, John Stevenson.

Bianca's Daughter, Justus M. Forman. Tono-Bungay, H. G. Wells.

Men of the Mountain, S. R. Crockett. At the Foot of the Rainbow, Gene Stratton Porter.

Prockles, G. S. Porter. Girl of the Limberlost, G. S. Porter.

Study of the Drama, Brauder Matthews. Snow Fire, Margaret Owen.

Life of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Walter Sichel. Girlhood of Queen Eliz., ed. by Frank Mumby.

Throne Makers, Wm. R. Thayer. Life of Mary Lyon, Beth. B. Gilchrist.

House in Cherry St., Amelia Barr. Religion of the Future, Chas. W. Elliot.

The Piper, J. P. Peabody. Through Persia, Bradely-Birt.

Essays on Modern Novelists, Wm. L. Phelps. How to Keep Hens for Profit, C. S. Valentine.

Literature of the Victorian Age, Hugh Walker. Camping and Woodcraft, Horace Kephart.

The Silent Call, E. M. Royle. Privilege and Democracy, Fred Howe.

Personal Conduct of Belinda, E. Hoyt Brainard. Just Between Themselves, Anne Warner.

One Hundred Choice Selections, No. 39. An Undesirable Governess, F. M. Crawford.

Flower of the Grass, A. F. Murray. A Modern Chronicle, Win. Churchill.

Heart of Desire, Eliz. De Jeans. Tower of Ivory, Gert. Atherton.

House of Whispering Pines, A. K.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

BULLETIN.

JUNE ON THE GREAT LAKES.

Restful, delightful, interesting, and instructive, there is no trip like that on the Great Lakes, whose inland seas which form the border line between the United States and Canada.

For comfort the fine passenger steamships of the Anchor Line have no superiors. As well-appointed as the palatial ocean greyhounds which plow the Atlantic, their schedule allows sufficient time at all stopping places to enable the traveler to see something of the great lake cities and to view in daylight the most distinctive sights of the lakes, and the scenery which frames them.

The trip through the Detroit River, and through Lake St. Clair, with its great ship canal in the middle of the lake, thence through Lake Huron, the locking of the steamer through the great locks at the Soo, and the passage of the Portage Entry, lake and canal, across the upper end of Michigan are novel and interesting features.

The voyage from Buffalo to Duluth covers over eleven hundred miles in the five days' journey. Leaving Buffalo, the steamships Juniata, Tionesta and Octorara, make stops at Erie, Cleveland, Detroit, Mackinac Island, the Soo, Marquette, Houghton and Hancock, and Duluth.

The 1910 season opened on May 31, when the Steamer Tionesta made her first sailing from Buffalo. The Anchor Line is the Great Lake Annex of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the service measures up to the high standard set by the "Standard Railroad of America."

An illustrated folder, giving sailing dates of steamers, rates of fare, and other information is in course of preparation, and may be obtained when ready from any Pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Agent, who is also prepared to book passengers who may desire to take this trip through the Great Lakes and back.

- Green. Girl from His Town, Marie Van Vorst. The Rosary, Florence Barclay. The Beast, Judge Lindsay & H. O. Higgins. Swimming. Open House, J. W. Tompkins. Book of Verse, Ben King. Eusapia Paladino and Her Phenomena, Carrington. Wild Olive, Basil King. Butterfly Man, McCutcheon. Illustrous Prince, Oppenheim. Bachelor's Christmas, Robert Grant. Human Cobweb, Weale. City of Six, Canfield. Vigilante Girl, Hart. Politician, Mason. Prince Izon, Kelly. Hopalong Cassidy, Mulford. Going Some, Beach. Miss Salina Lon, Beach.

- JUVENILE. Among the new books are the following stories for young people: Barty Crasoe and His Man Saturday, Burnett. By Reef and Trail, Ames. Young Boatman, Alger. Young Musician, Alger. World Before Him, Alger. True to His Trust, Ellis. Junior in the Line, Hare. Betty Wales, Freshman, Ward. Betty Wales, Sophomore, Ward. Betty Wales, Junior, Ward. Betty Wales, Senior, Ward. Betty Wales, and Co., Ward. Earning Her Way, Mrs. Clarke Johnson. Young Continentals at Lexington, McIntire. Little Lady at the Fall of Quebec, Barnes. Patty of the Circus, Griffith.

Why the Vases Were Valuable. There's a china expert in one of the large department stores here who has an amusing little trade of his own on the side. It is nothing more or less than deciding the value of rare china or glass were broken by careless servants or packing houses.

"It requires a lot of diplomacy, too," he said, with a laugh. "Not so very long ago I was called in to arbitrate between an irate householder and one of the big moving firms. She said with sobs that the movers had broken a pair of vases which she valued at \$100. The movers, although willing to make restitution, considered the sum exorbitant. Well, I looked at the pieces and found the value about \$25. I told the woman so quietly. 'I know that,' she sobbed, 'but they belonged to my mother-in-law, and my husband will think I made the men do it purposely unless I get a lot for them.'

"And it was not until the men had promised to prove they had done it accidentally that the lady was content to accept the \$25."—Philadelphia Times.

"It takes Freddie so long to make up his mind." "Why should it? He has almost no material to work on."—Cleveland Leader.

Frugality is founded on the principle that all riches have limits.—Burke

A Queer Phase of Hypnotism. The technique of phreno-magnetism is this: When the subject is in the hypnotic sleep the operator, standing behind him, places the tips of his fingers upon the subject's head and waits. Soon the subject will begin to act or sing or speak. Any one acquainted with the phrenological system of localization will recognize at once that the actions or words of the subject correspond to the "organ" on the head which has been touched by the operator. Thus if you touch combativeness the subject is very apt to square off and strike some one or speak of war or a drum. If you touch veneration he is very apt to lift his eyes and pray. I have heard a very eloquent sermon thus inspired in a subject who was gifted with a ready tongue. Touch the organ of color and he will speak of beautiful colors. Touch tone and he will sing or whistle. Touch caution and his face will express vivid fear. I remember that one subject started me by shouting "Look out!" and making a leap that he could scarcely have equaled in his waking state. When I touched the faculty of caution he thought he saw a snake.—Dr. George F. Laidlaw in Metropolitan Magazine.

A Clash With Caged Pythons. Carl Hagenbeck thus described an adventure with caged pythons: "My son Heinrich had no sooner opened the door of the cage than the four reptiles, as though by prearranged plan, flew at him with wide open jaws. One of them very nearly succeeded in coiling itself round him, but he defended himself vigorously, and I and a keeper ran to his aid, but it was some minutes before we succeeded in freeing him. Then the largest of the four fixed himself firmly with his tail on a rafter at the top of the cage and made savage bites at us. When we had thrown a sack over his head we had to secure further assistance to unloosen his tail. No sooner had we with great effort got it loose than the monster twisted itself around Heinrich's right leg and began to wring itself higher up his body. It was a life and death struggle that then ensued, but by exerting all our might we at last succeeded in tearing away the reptile and forcing it into a sack."

No Gossip. "I don't like these women who gossip about others. Do you?" "I should say not. Now, there's Mrs. Green. She's always telling mean things about her neighbors. And Mrs. Hunter talks perfectly dreadful about her friends. Thank goodness, I never say anything about anybody!"—Stray Stories.

A Test of Strength. "Doctor, have you and the consulting physicians decided what is the matter with me?" "Not yet." "But I heard you balloting this morning." "Oh, that was only a straw vote."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Regular Performance. "When you proposed did you get down on your knees?" "No. But since I've been married she's made me get down on 'em right along."—Detroit Free Press.

How He Won Her. A man who married his stenographer won her through sheer persistence. Although it was evident to the wooer that the young woman did not regard him entirely without favor, he found it extremely difficult to get her to listen to his plea. The stenographer refused to lunch, sup or go to the theater with her admirer. Finding every avenue of approach blocked, the determined courtier, who possessed some literary facility, wrote a short love story, in which the girl and he were the leading figures. This story he sent to the stenographer every morning for a month and ordered her to typewrite it for him. She dared not refuse to do as her employer commanded, and, realizing through the story that he would never give up until she married him, she finally acquiesced.—Chicago Record-Herald.

In the Swim. "Congratulations, old chap! You are seen everywhere with Lord Bunkhurst." "Yes, I have rented him for the season."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Self respect is the cornerstone of all virtue.—Herschel.

HERRING ASKS FOR NON-SUIT

Continued from 1st Page.

for the plaintiff took the floor to resist the motion for a compulsory nonsuit. He spoke for an hour and a half and was very eloquent and forceful. He addressed himself especially to the task of proving that in the present case the administrator was the proper person to bring suit, citing numerous authorities in support of his argument.

As to the supplementary agreement, which the plaintiff was charged with refusing to offer in testimony, Mr. Johnson affirmed that it had nothing to do with the case, as the action was not based upon it, but on the original deed made to Waterman & Beaver. In the amended declaration the plaintiff, he said, had stated that the modified agreement exists, even stating the amount of the reduction and the exact figures agreed upon as well as the fact of the suspension of the minimum royalty while the slope was being deepened. It was not offered in evidence because it was regarded as immaterial to the case. The declaration lays the damages based on the minimum royalty clause in the original deed. He quoted authorities to show that an allegation not going to the foundation of a case need not be proven, although alleged.

NON-SUIT GRANTED. The motion for a nonsuit in the Pursel damage case against the Reading Iron company was sustained by the court, and what promised to be a lengthy and hard-fought contest was summarily brought to a close early Friday morning. The jurors and the witnesses were discharged and court adjourned.

Mr. Herring occupied the greater part of the forenoon. The afternoon session, up to 8 o'clock, when court adjourned, was occupied by Mr. Johnson of the plaintiff's side, who resumed in the evening, being followed by Mr. Davis also for the plaintiff. When Mr. Davis concluded Jefferson Snyder, of counsel for the defendant, took the floor, sustaining the motion for a nonsuit. The argument wound up with an address by Mr. Herring. The speeches without exception were brilliant efforts and were listened to with great interest by the large audience assembled.

There was much curiosity to learn what the court's decision would be in the premises. Accordingly at the ringing of the bell yesterday morning a large number of persons gathered at the court house. They had not long to wait.

Court was formally opened, immediately after which Judge Evans made the following announcement: "We have concluded to sustain the motion for a nonsuit. Rule is granted to show cause why it should not be lifted, returnable to next argument court."

Immediately afterward the jurors and witnesses were discharged and court was adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning, when the case of Commonwealth vs. Harry Deibert, the charge desertion and non support, will be heard.

A FAMOUS TIMEPIECE. The famous astronomical clock at Hampton Court Palace, near London, is the first timepiece of that character erected in England and was made for Henry VIII, in 1540. According to Ernest Law, the historian of Hampton Court Palace, it was the creation of Nicholas Cratzer, a German astronomer, who visited England at the invitation of Cardinal Wolsey, who introduced him to the king.

It is possible to learn from it the hour, the month, the day of the month, the position of the sun and the number of days since the beginning of the year, phases of the moon and its age, the hour at which it crosses the meridian and the time of high water at London bridge. The winding of the clock occupies half an hour every week. The weights descend to a depth of more than sixty feet.

Like many other things about the palace, it has its legends. It is related that when Anne of Denmark, queen of James I, died in the palace clock, which was striking 4 at the moment, immediately stopped. This it is said to do whenever any old resident in the palace dies within its precincts, and alleged modern instances of the fact are quoted solemnly by the credulous.—Argonaut.

How He Won Her. A man who married his stenographer won her through sheer persistence. Although it was evident to the wooer that the young woman did not regard him entirely without favor, he found it extremely difficult to get her to listen to his plea. The stenographer refused to lunch, sup or go to the theater with her admirer. Finding every avenue of approach blocked, the determined courtier, who possessed some literary facility, wrote a short love story, in which the girl and he were the leading figures. This story he sent to the stenographer every morning for a month and ordered her to typewrite it for him. She dared not refuse to do as her employer commanded, and, realizing through the story that he would never give up until she married him, she finally acquiesced.—Chicago Record-Herald.

In the Swim. "Congratulations, old chap! You are seen everywhere with Lord Bunkhurst." "Yes, I have rented him for the season."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Self respect is the cornerstone of all virtue.—Herschel.

PERSONALS.....

Mrs. J. H. Woodside, Mowrey street, returned last evening after a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Shultz, Philadelphia.

Miss Pauline Neagley, of Millersburg, is the guest of Sheriff and Mrs. W. B. Startzel, East Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elmes, Roaring Creek, returned last evening after a visit with relatives in Berwick.

James Kaser, of Sunbury, was a Danville visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Conley, of Enterprise, Oregon, will arrive today for a visit with Miss Bertha Server, Riverside.

Henry Vincent, Esq., and wife of Valley township, are attending commencement at State College.

Mrs. Joseph E. Ulshe returned to McClure yesterday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snook, East Danville.

Mrs. Jennie Mills returned to Sunbury yesterday after spending several weeks in this city.

Mrs. Charles Whispell and Fred Snyder transacted business in Herndon and Georgetown yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sees, Ridgeville, left yesterday for Horseheads, New York, where they will reside.

Fred Owen returned last evening from Wilkes-Barre where he witnessed the auto hill climb.

J. W. Crossley, Railroad street, left yesterday for Shenandoah to attend the Firemen's convention.

Miss Hazy Yeager, Riverside, spent yesterday with relatives in Sunbury.

Miss Lydia Vincent and Miss Marion Bashore of Mifflintown are visiting the Misses Dorothy and Margaret Vincent, West Mahoning street.

JUNE WEDDINGS.

Wedded at Wilkes-Barre. Elizabeth Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Thomson, of Wilkes-Barre and Howard S., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kimbel, of the south side, were united in marriage by the Rev. W. J. Day, at Wilkes-Barre, yesterday. After returning from a trip to New York, Atlantic City and other points Mr. and Mrs. Kimbel will reside on East 4th street, Bloomsburg, where the groom holds a position with the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

Married at Washingtonville. On Tuesday morning at half past eight o'clock Mr. Charles G. Dietrich and Miss Anna B. Love were united in marriage by the Rev. Chas. G. Heffner, pastor of the Washingtonville Lutheran church. The couple were unattended, but the ceremony was performed in the presence of a number of friends and relatives. After the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip to Pottsville and vicinity.

Wedded at Pottsgrove. On Wednesday Mr. John Watson Levan, of Limestoneville, and Miss Adda Foust, of Washingtonville, were married at the Presbyterian parsonage at Pottsgrove, by Rev. W. J. Arney. Mr. and Mrs. Levan left for Buffalo, and will visit Niagara, New York and Philadelphia and other places of interest on their wedding trip.

Married at Elysburg. At the Presbyterian parsonage at Elysburg on June 8, Miss Edna Haas became the bride of Frank Miller, of West Milton. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will go to housekeeping at Milton.

Roaring Creek Wedding. William C. Getty and Miss Mame Horn, both of Roaringcreek, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony on June 11th, by the Rev. E. W. Fickinger, of that place.

Perpetual Motion. Little Jimmy had arrived at the questioning age. He had just made an inquiry concerning perpetual motion of his father.

"No," said his father; "nobody has ever discovered perpetual motion yet." "But Jimmy was not quite satisfied. "What is perpetual motion like, dad?" he asked next.

His father thought a moment. "Why, it's pretty hard to say, Jimmy," he replied, "but it's something that keeps going and going forever. Here is an illustration. I once saw a woman in a train who had put on her gloves. She then tried to button her right hand glove, but she found that she must take off her left hand glove to do so. She took it off and buttoned the right hand glove. Then she saw that in order to button her left hand glove she must take off her right hand glove, which she did. Then she put on her left hand glove, buttoned it and put on the right hand one again. But she couldn't button her right hand glove with her left hand glove on, so she took off—That, Jimmy," he said after a pause for breath, "is what perpetual motion would be like if you could get it."

CHICHESTER'S PILLS. DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Ruby and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. TRIED EVERYWHERE. WORTH TESTING.

PRETTY HITTING WON FOR LOCALS

In as pretty a game as has been seen here this season Danville yesterday put the second sprag to Huntingdon's victorious course. The win was due to the magnificent hitting of the locals at timely moments.

Garlow, Huntingdon's star Indian twirler, was in the box. He was not hammered excessively at any stage, but Danville was able to solve his cunning at the times when swats meant scores. Seven safeties Danville tallied from the Chief's service, 4 of them figured directly in scoring—Veith's home run in the second which tallied two, Ainsworth's single in the second, which scored Mackert, and Nipple's two bagger in the fifth and Wagner's single in the same session. Three of Danville's runs were earned.

Ainsworth had far the better of the Red Skin in the shuffle. Our boy allowed but two safeties—and that to batters who have some idea of how to muss things up.

The fielding of the two teams was very near faultless. With the exception of the two errors on fairly hard tries and the throw around in the first which allowed Huntingdon's only score, the playing of both teams was a joy to behold. Fast and snappy work was the order, and this was at times interspersed with startlers, most noteworthy being Wagner's magnificent one hand catch of Raferty's drive in the fourth.

There was a good sized crowd present, the lady fans being in the majority. The rain which threatened early in the afternoon to spoil the game and many pretty white dresses, slacked up before it had done any harm.

Huntingdon tallied her only run in the first innings, due partly to Ainsworth's temporary inability to locate the pan and to a throw around which allowed Billet to get home.

Danville's turn came in the second, when the locals packed the game away in the refrigerator. Wagner got the first pass issued by Garlow. Hagy attempted to sacrifice, and got his base while Wagner was caught at second. With one on Veith pulled off the sensational swat of the day—a beautiful drive over the center field fence, Mackert then selected bad ones and walked, went to second on Kelly's out, stole third and tallied on Ainsworth's Texas Leaguer over the short patch.

In the fifth Nipple came in for his second hit—a two bagger—and was followed by Wagner who singled. Wagner tried for second but was caught, Nipple scoring on the play.

Score: DANVILLE. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Umlauf, ss.....4 0 0 0 3 0 Livengood, 2b.....4 0 1 2 2 0 Nipple, 1b.....4 1 2 8 0 0 Wagner, cf.....2 0 1 3 0 0 Hagy, rf.....4 1 0 1 0 0 Veith, 3b.....3 1 1 1 5 1 Mackert, if.....3 1 1 1 0 0 Kelly, c.....2 0 0 7 0 0 Ainsworth, p.....3 0 1 1 3 0 Totals.....29 4 7\*26 18 1

Score: HUNTINGDON. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Robinson, ss.....4 0 0 2 2 1 LaVelle, 1b.....2 0 0 6 0 0 Billet, cf.....3 1 0 3 1 0 McCarty, rf.....4 0 1 1 0 0 Raferty, 3b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 J. Simpson, 2b.....4 0 2 2 0 0 Hanks, c.....3 0 0 7 1 0 Platt, if.....3 0 0 2 0 0 Garlow, p.....3 0 1 1 3 0 Totals.....30 1 2 24 9 1

\*Robinson out for attempting to bunt 3rd strike. Huntingdon.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Danville.....0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 x-4 Earned runs—Danville 3. Left on bases—Danville 6, Huntingdon 5. Two base hits—Mackert, Nipple, Garlow. Home run—Veith. Stolen bases—Mackert, Kelly. Struck out—by Ainsworth 6, by Garlow 7. Bases on balls—off Ainsworth 3, off Garlow 5. Passed ball—Hanks. Umpire—Yerrick. Time of game—2 hours.

NERVOUS TWITCHINGS. An Affliction From Which Men of Genius Often Suffer. Many men of genius, like the insane, are subject to curious spasmodic and choreic movements. Professor Lombroso in one of his books pointed out that Lenau and Montesquieu left upon the floor of their rooms the signs of the movements by which their feet were convulsively agitated during composition.

Buffon, Dr. Johnson, Santuelli, Credillon and Lombardini exhibited the most remarkable facial contortions. There was a constant quiver on Thomas Campbell's thin lips. Chateaubriand was long subject to convulsive movements of the arm.

Napoleon suffered from an habitual spasm of the right shoulder and of the lips. "My anger," he said one day after an altercation with Lowe, "must have been fearful, for I felt the vibration of my calves, which has not happened to me for a long time."

Peter the Great suffered from convulsive movements which horribly distorted his face. "Carducci's face at certain moments," writes Mantegazza, "is a veritable hurricane; lightning dart from his eyes, and his muscles tremble." Ampero could express his thoughts only while walking, and when his body was in a state of constant movement. Socrates often danced and jumped in the street without reason.

Rattled. A nervous looking man walked into a grocery store with his baby on one arm and a kerosene can on the other, placed the can on the counter and said, "Sit there a moment, dear," then, holding the baby up to the dazed clerk, he added, "Fill this thing up with kerosene."—Argonaut.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MISS WAGNER

Miss M. Lizzie Wagner of Exchange died at the city hospital, Williamsport yesterday forenoon following a operation that was performed last Thursday. Miss Wagner was one of the most widely known and esteemed residents of the northern end of the county and the news of her sudden demise will cause great surprise and sorrow.

Miss Wagner was rural telephone operator at Exchange and resided with her uncle and aunt, the Rev. S. C. McElroy and wife. She was fifty-two years of age and is survived by her father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wagner, a half-brother and half-sister, William B. and Catherine Wagner, of Winchester, Va. The deceased was a member of the Derry Presbyterian church.

WAS GETTING ALONG NICELY. Miss Wagner went to the hospital for treatment last Wednesday. On Thursday a successful operation was performed. Following the operation her condition was very satisfactory. She was not so well Sunday but on Monday she seemed to be doing very well. The very best of reports continued to be received from the hospital until about 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, when the news came that she was dead. It was the last thing that was expected and proved a great shock, indeed.

Hon. L. W. Welliver and Mrs. J. H. Wagner, an aunt of the deceased, left for Williamsport about noon yesterday for the purpose of bringing the body back to Exchange, where the funeral will be held at a date to be announced later.

FAMOUS SHARPSHOOTER. Late G. H. Chase Believed He Killed Forty-two Confederates in a Day. George H. Chase of Roxbury, Mass., known as "Old Seth," one of the most famous sharpshooters of the civil war, who died recently at the age of seventy-six, was a member of Berdan's sharpshooters and is believed to have killed more Confederates than any other man in the war.

At the battle of Gaines' Mill he fired forty-two shots in one day, and he believed each shot counted. Once he picked off a squad of the enemy firing a cannon. He kept at his work until one by one he had dropped the gunners and the big gun was silenced.

At the battle of Yorktown he had a special pass, signed by Generals McClellan and Fitz-John Porter, allowing him to pass anywhere along the lines where he might best see the opportunity to carry on his work. At New Bridges, on the Chickahominy, when the enemy was making it difficult to throw bridges across the stream, General Martindale ordered him to wade into the stream to his waist to check this interference. He obeyed orders, but the long exposure to the water injured one of his legs, and he had to go to the hospital.

At that time he lost his thirty-two pound telescope rifle, on which he had a notch for every man he believed he had killed. When he got to Washington he was introduced to Secretary of War Stanton, who gave him another telescope rifle. Mr. Chase during the war won the name of being the best long distance shot in Colonel Berdan's regiment, not excepting the colonel himself.

New Model Aeroplane Contest. M. P. Talnage, an amateur aeronaut, has given a silver cup to be awarded the boy whose model aeroplane is three times successful in a series of model aeroplane flights under the auspices of the West Side Young Men's Christian association, 318 West Fifty-seventh street, New York. The model must be of such design that a real man carrying machine could be built from its design, and models must rise from the floor under their own power and must be made by the entrant.

Great Inventors Honored. Three famous inventors, all of Spencer, Mass., were honored the other afternoon when a monument to Elias Howe, W. William Howe and Tyler Howe was dedicated. The memorial was unveiled by George Richard Prouty and Arthur Rudolf Prouty. Elias Howe invented the sewing machine and William the truss bridge. Tyler Howe devised the spring bed and other improvements. William and Tyler were brothers and uncles of the father of the sewing machine.

His Suspicions Aroused. Reggie—I hear you've broken it all off with Edna. Archie—I should say so. That parrot of hers is all the time saying, "Kiss me again, Jack." That isn't my name, you know.—Lippincott's.

A Reliable CATARRH Remedy. Ely's Cream Balm. Is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once. It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Smell and Taste and Snell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-gists or by mail. In liquid form, 75 cents. Ely Brothers, 50 Warren Street, New York.

R-I-P-A-N-S Tabule. Doctors find A good prescription For Mankind. The 5-cent packet is enough for cents occasions. The family bottle (60 cents) contains a supply for a year. All drug gists.

SEE WASHINGTON SPECIAL TEACHERS' TOUR VIA PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD JUNE 20 to 24, 1910 \$1 4.0 for the Round Trip from South Danville COVERS ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES SIDE-TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA For full details concerning leaving time of trains, tickets, and hotel reservations, consult Ticket Agents. J. R. WOOD Passenger Traffic Manager GEO. W. BOYD General Passenger Agent

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PATENTS TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &c. Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDY on Patent sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American. A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York