HIS MOVING EDITORIAL.

The Proprietor of the "Trumpet Blast" Learns of Its Effects.

professional tour of the country afpet Blast of Freedom, "struck Geethe price of two beers, not neces- domestic anthracite coal. sarily to be charged on account, but wasn't required.

\$4.50 that was coming from a sure express office, an embargo which supply. present financial depression had

cut loose.

"A couple of hours later I pulled up at the house of my patron. "'Is Hiram home?' I asked his

name.

Geeville this morning by the hill surely be a great shortage. road. If you're ridin' up the river road, though, you'll more'n likely also be increased greatly by a car meet him comin' back.'

mornin'.'

"On he went. 'My partner'? Huh, huh! And i couldn't help but their patrons to at once purchase think that it behooved me to get their winter supply of coal. back to Geeville without tarrying along the road to admire the scening my absence, and there was danger that he might be moved to invest unduly of that \$4.50 in Geeville beer. I drove as fast as the Deacon's horse could take me.

"The Trumpet Blast office was vacent when I got there. Feeling that activities had simply been removed from there to the Geeville beershop I was about to hurry over there when an envelope lying on my table addressed to me caught my

Put Your Coal in Now; Don't Delay. There is Cheating in all Trades But could bridge over the years and The enormous recovery in manufacturing, the opening up of factory

after factory, which was closed, or A typographical craftsman on a partially closed during the business depression, has not had the same that occurred at Poughkeepsie when

as an evidence of the office's good thracite sales territory general busi- ly run on the bank, which threaten- the ties of a lifetime is an importfaith in the promise of the tourist ness has been recovering by leaps ed to become more formidable the ant thing. It means a more subto come back after a while and may- and bounds until to-day it is almost, next day. The bills were slowly re- stantial civilization, a peace of mind be set some type. The Geeville if not quite, up to the prosperous deemed in silver. After the close and a strength of purpose denied to beer seemed to hit his palate with times of 1906. The steel industry's of the bank in the afternoon, the the earlier army of home-seekers. favor, for he actually came back figures show that practically 100 cashier went to a hardware dealer It means that there is to be expected and said he would stay with me a per cent. of the furnaces is now in on the same block and said: "Mr. a less volatile politics, less extravaday or so, provided the resources of operation; the unemployed during Uhl, I wish you would send to the gant ideas, and altogether a steadier the office warranted it being worth the panic are now fully employed, rear door of the bank this evening progress toward complete industrial his while, and if too much service and it is more or less difficult in all a couple of empty nail kegs. After

then from anybody was the setting tisan, mechanic and tradesman nat- opening of the bank tomorrow mornup of half a column or so of read- uarlly first devoted his earnings to ing I wish you would have them ing matter for that week's issue of the settlement of his grocery, cloth- placed in a truck, with ten or twenthe Trumpet Blast, as the ridding ing, house rent and other similar myself from that stunt would let obligations, and this process is still the bank." me loose long enough to go down going on, the result being that a the river ten miles and get the great number of men who are now employed, but who were out of empay but tardy patron of mine, and ployment a year ago have more than let me come back in funds sufficient used up their savings, are from one to lift the C. O. D. off of the bundle to two and one-half months back in of paper then in the custody of the their purchases of their winter coal

With the first extreme cold snap, somewhat delayed the lifting of, when it becomes an absolute necesand on the lifting of which the sity to light the fires and warm the promise of that week's Trumpet house, there will be such a deluge Blast's coming out largely depend- of orders for anthracite coal that ed. The touring printer allowed the coal companies will not be able that he could take the chances on to meet the demand. To-day all me to the extent of that half col- lines of business activity have reumn, and good old Deacon Pipher covered, except the anthracite inoffering me the use of his horse I dustry, whose breakers are still running at from 40 to 50 per cent. of the normal output at this season

of the year. It is easily seen from the above wife-Hiram Westcott being his that unless the distribution of anthracite coal for the coming winter

"'Well, no,' said his wife. 'Hiram' begins atonce so that the breakers ain't to home jest now. He druy to can be fully operated, there will The difficulty of the situation will

"I headed for the river road to in all lines has been so great that him before I had gone two miles up shortly be in use, and when the dethe road. I pulled up my horse and mand for anthracite coal comes,

be hoped that the retail coal dealers

the birds, as there was tolerably of September, 1909, and without good presumptive evidence that my doubt 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 less tourist substitute had been acting tons have gotten into the bins of in a certain fiduciary capacity dur- consumers than had been placed at this time last year.

OLD AGE DELAYED.

Prof. Metchnikoff's Discovery -

Death Caused by Bacteria. Publication of the astounding discovery of Professor Elie Metchniffoff, head of the Pasteur institute constitutes an actual, definite dis-ease emanating from the large in-in t is for the purpose of production there, accompanied by Superintendtestine, was received with great interest in New York. Professor Metchnikoff as the result of experiments has developed Home,' and which I had left on the the theory that death is a disease due to the formation of putrefactive bacteria. These bacteria form in the large intestine, and their effect is to poison the blood. If an antidote powerful enough to combat the poison is found Professor Metchnikoff and his associates are confident that death can be warded off indefinitely. "Professor Metchnikoff's discovery forms an epoch in the annals of medical science," said Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars. "It is a discovery which scientists have been hammering away at for years. I have no doubt that many could live indefinitely if the large intestine could be cut out safely.

Ours-Kegs of Nails Did It. Those 130 kegs of nails standing was a tribute to their courage and

last Monday recalled an incident on a speculation. ter the manner of his kind," said effect upon the anthracite coal in- I was a boy, said Samuel M. Shaw, him a well-nigh undoubted certainthe ex-editor of the Geeville Trum- dustry that has been evidenced in of the Freeman's Journal, Coopers- ty. He comes with his plans outother branches of commerce, and town. Some kegs of nails put a lined, with others having tried the ville one day and simultaneously during the coming winter there is stop to a formidable run on the experiments, and with the prospects struck the Trumpet Blast office for liable to be an extreme shortage of Dutchess County Bank, of which written down as fixed ends toward Gen. Walt. Cunningham was the which he may strive. He takes few

asn't required. "All the service I required just lines to find capable labor. Upon I have filled them I will return them again getting employment, the ar- to you. About an hour after the

ty kegs of nails and send them to

Directions were followed, and the crowd of anxious bill-holders were crowded aside to allow of the rolling in of the kegs, all labeled the winter months. These courses "specie," and two of them bearing the private mark of the cashier. He soon came around the counter with one of his clerks, and with a hatchet removed the heads of these two particular kegs, filled with halves and quarters-as far down as the crowd could see. The desired effect took place--10

one cared to wait and see all that silver out, and gradually the crowd left with restored confidence.

Prevention of Waste.

Ninety-seven per cent. of all the electricity goes to waste now, says Thomas A. Edison. But it will not be long before somebody discovers how to prevent this wastage. "There are," he declares, "30,000 or 40,000 earnest men all over the world working diligently on this and the myriad other problems that are balking the development of the science. I should not be surprised shortage. The recovery of business any day to learn that one of this men in its two years' course, makes great host of workers had solved waylay Hiram or get back to Gee- the entire available car equipment the riddle of waste." And then the ville while he was still there. I met of the railroads of the country will electrical wizards goes on thus: "When it comes it will appear a simple little thing. Maybe in bulk hailed him. He recognized me and there will be no cars in which to it will be no larger than a tiny pin. without stopping his team shouted move it. Without doubt, this con- But it will work wonders. It will dition, will bring about extreme reduce the cost so materially that to me: "'How de do? Settled that air dition, will bring about extreme reduce the cost so materially that hardship and more or less suffering our cities will be more brilliantly \$4.50 with your pardner this in many communities, and it is to lighted everywhere and the cost to consumers will be more than cut in will use every known effort to get two. I hope that may come about soon. We must devise some means riculture may do good by sending of conservation of the tremendous, Over 3,000,000 less tons of do- almost incalculable energy that mestic anthracite coal have been daily goes to waste through our ery and listen to the warbling of shipped from the breakers to the end present ignorance and the inefficiency of our machinery."

> The Development of the West. Five years ago it was freely predicted that land values had reached their height, but they are twenty to forty per cent. higher now than then. This has led to the division of farms. The families of the first comers are grown. The second generation has come to the fore, and is taking part in the business of the communities. They have grown up with the country and know what it

finally attain wealth and standing, out in front of a hardware store their inventiveness. They worked The modern emigrant has before All over the country in the an- cashier. Some story started a live- chances-which when one breaks permanence.-Charles M. Harger. in the October Atlantic

Better Earning Power.

The Pennsylvania State College has five winter courses in agriculture beginning November 30, 1909. The object of these courses is to assist young men in increasing their earning power through study in the State School of Agriculture during are devoted to practical instruction in general agriculture, horticulture, dairy husbandry, dairy manufacture and poultry keeping. The student may select any one of the five courses. The mornings are devoted to lectures and recitations, and the afternoons are given to practical exercises, such as livestock judging, corn judging, field study of orchards, greenhouse work, creamery practice, and a score of other lines of practical work, each student dealing with the subject in his own course.

It is the experience of former winter course students that twelve weeks given to association with other students and to study of fundamental principles in the care of soil. plants, animals and dairy products is very helpful. It gives one a better basis for successful work in life. Our well-equipped School of Agriculture, which has 258 men enrolled in its four years' courses, and 77 special provision for these twelve weeks' courses. Our institution is maintained by the state because it serves those who want to fit themselves for better work. Young men who can give only the winter months to study of agriculture have the same right to aid as that enjoyed by students in longer courses.

A free winter course bulletin gives information concerning the courses. All people interested in a better agus the addresses of young men who should have the benefit of this instruction. There will be room for one hundred and fifty winter course students this year.

Address: Alva Agee, Sec'y, School of Agriculture, State College, Pa.

SUSQUEHANNA MAY LOSE IT.

posit. According to the latest rumors

there is a possibility that Susquehanna may lose the printing establishment of the Erie Last week Superintendent John



AVA. I opened it. It contained a note from the craftsman I had left in charge. Pinned to it was an editorial I had written on 'The Ties of copy hook for him to put in type:

Reverend Sir: When I send you the word how my poor old father and mother welcomed their long truant and prodigal son with tears and sobs of joy and how grateful they were when I told them it was this piece of yours, 'The Ties of Home,' that turned me with irresistible longing back to the old farm. I think I can see you overcome with thankfulness that you let your genius loose in writing it and with regret that the old gent from down the river was only shy \$4.50 on his paper to speed me on my way back to mother and the old home. The piece broke me all up and moved me so that I couldn't even wait for the stage. And now at last I know who wrote 'Where is My Wandering Boy To-night?' and Snow.' It was you, blo 'Beautiful It was you, bless you! If we do not meet again on earth, shall we meet in-but let that pass. It is too sad for this occasion.

'Not au revoir, but fare you well! Thine,

"John Shakespeare."

"There are people in Geeville to this day who do not know why the Trumpet Blast of Freedom failed to come out that week. 'Press of outside work,' I said in the next issue; and that was no lie, either."

NOVEL HOT WATER BAGS.

Made Up in Imitation of Dolls for the Use of Little Folks.

Little folks sometimes have aches that might be dissipated by the apder a water bag of the old-fashioned simply like a little pillow, so there are now made hot water bags in the shape of dolls, which it is supposed the little folks will cling to.

they come in a number of sizes and oning. variously costumed, in Mother Hubbards, rompers and so on, and they but the body is a hot water bag.

Dr. Peter J. Gibbons was enthusiastic over Professor Metchnikoff's discovery.

"The large intestine can truly be called the mother of old age," he said. "Nearly all the troubles that afflict the human race to-day come from that one source, the putrefaction of the large intestine. I have no doubt that if a powerful agent can be found to destroy the fatal

bacilli, human life will be indefinitely prolonged.' Dr. F. Mortimer Lawrence said:

Professor Metchnikoff is on the ding the intestines of bacteria withfessor has suggested it might be bacteria with others whose presence curse.

"Such an organism was at first plication of a hot water bag, but not found in Russia in the kephir bacilall little folks would lie quiet un- lus, and since then other even more powerful varieties have been found. sort, or even under a bag with a Recent investigations at the Pasteur pretty cover, which would still be institute seem to demonstrate there They heard of the opportunities is some ferment totally distinct from lactid acid, and investigations are being conducted of this ferment. "Recent experiments seem to in-

These doll finished hot water bags dicate that this treatment is capable are made up some in imitation of of destroying deadly bacteria which girl dolls, some as boy dolls, and cause suppuration and blood pois-

-If you do not have The Citizen look in every way just like dolls; come to your home you are certainly ment and scientific study of soils missing it.

and for a home.

coming of immigration is beyond gard to purchasing the former Outthe limits of business safety. It is ing plant. It is understood that pointed out that land is selling in they were favorably impressed with places for prices in excess of any the location. possibility of paying interest from the products of the fields. But there are other things that make land valuable and desirable besides wheat and corn. Conveniences of life, health, and neighborliness add to the value of the farm. When the buyer comes to even newer lands he finds schools established, rural telephone lines, and free rural delivery. He discovers that churches are many, and social organizations of a pleasant sort numerous. In short, he finds that the communities out on the high plans are not very different of his injuries. from those in the Ohio valley, except that there are some vacation delights impossible unless a five hundred mile journey is taken. For the lake and the river he must find

compensation in the sunshine and the prairies, with the probability that he will make a larger income, proportionately on his capital than he could have done farther east .- Chas. M. Harger, in the October Advocate.

The Modern Emigrant.

The financial ability of the modern emigrant is one of the marvels right road to discover means of rid- of the modern movement of the landseeker. It is the greatest evidence out harm to the patient. The pro- of the progress made by the American farmer in recent years. The possible to replace the harmful men who went west in the seventies and early eighties were poor men. would be a blessing rather than a They had either been unsuccessful in their efforts to secure a compet-

ence in the East, or were unable to see an opening. Thousands of them had lost good years in the service of the army, and came out to find little chance for a start at home where land was cheap, where homesteads could be obtained for the asking, and they started on the long journey. When they arrived they had little with which to begin the making of a new home. That they succeeded as they did is a wonder; that they were able to conquer the untamed soil and, without the advantage of all that modern experiand products have accomplished,

ent Burr, of the Erie stores depart-Here and there is one who declares ment, of New York, went to Deposit Lewis Hansman, a person of weak that the expansion of prices and in- and conferred with C. E. Vail in re-

sent to Deposit to survey a feasible ficial confirmation of the rumor

could not be obtained. First Victim of 1909 Football,

Robert Millington, the football player of the local high school eleven, of Pottsville, who was injured in a game at Shamokin on Saturday with the high school team of that place, died Friday afternoon at the Pottsville hospital as a result

It was found that the boy had been threatened with an attack of appendicitis and a kick in the abdomen aggrevated this condition and also resulted in the rupture of the intestine.

LICE, NOT CONSCIENCE.

Before the deacon went to church, He gathered up the eggs. He feared the rats might make a search

And leave him in the lurch.

The text was of the Pharisees And hypocrites and such. And all who watched the deacon's

pew Could see he twisted much.

He wiggled all around the pew And wiggled to the wall. His visage changed to deathly hue; He seemed about to fall.

to-day?' Said Miss Tabitha Ann.

His conscience must be troubling him. Perhaps he killed a man."

But, no; his conscience was right. The sermon didn't hit him,

His armor, too, was shining bright, His heart was free from sin. But down his spine a chicken-louse 1909.

Took a toboggan slide, And o'er his bald head ten red mites Were on an auto ride!

GUARDIAN OF mind of Texas Township, Wayne

county, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given that the second and partial account of the guardian above named has been filed It is stated that surveyors will be in the court of Common Pleas of Wayne county, and will be presented route for a switch to the plant. Of- for approval on October 25, 1909, and will be confirmed absolutely on January 20, 1910, unless exceptions

thereto are previously filed. M. J. HANLAN, Prothonotary. Sept. 25, 1909.

A CCOUNT P. H. SKELLY, GUARDIAN OF Doris Hansman, a person of weak mind of Texas Township, Wayne

county, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given that the second and final account of the guardian above named has been filed in the court of Common Pleas of Wayne county, and will be presented for approval on October 25, 1909, and will be confirmed absolutely on January 20, 1910, unless exceptions thereto are previously filed. M. J. HANLAN, Prothonotary.

Sept. 25, 1909.

Sealed Proposals. COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT, Harrisburg, Pa.

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of Pennsylvania, under the Act approved May 1st, 1905, for the construction of 9500 feet of road, extending from Texas township line to Station 95-00 in Dyberry township, in the county of Wayne. Plans and What's wrong with Deacon Good specifications can be seen at the office of the county commissioners, Honesdale, Pa., and at the office of State Highway Department, the Harrisburg, Pa. Bidding blanks will be furnished by the State Highway Department upon request. Blds must be endorsed "PROPOSALS FOR RECONSTRUCTION OF ROAD IN DYBERRY TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY." and received at the office of the State Highway Department not later than October 13th.

> JOSEPH W. HUNTER, State Highway Commissioner. 75eol4.

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