THE CITIZEN, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1911.

# SEVEN DAYS IN WAYNE

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# WHAT THE FOLKS IN THE SHIRE ARE DOING.

# CALKINS.

# Special to THE CITIZEN.

file. We are going to try and hold the banner another quarter. On Saturday evening, February 25, a jolly sleighload of Welcome

Grangers composed of the following, Mr. and Mrs. William Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mitchel, H. J. Beem-er, Wm. Hicks, Fred Hartman Misses Martha Beemer, Anna Hart-man, Cintha Hicks, spent the even-ing with our Grange Brother ing with our Grange. Brother C. H. Allen very ably recited the 'Editor's Desk,' which was received with great applause.

Much credit is due our Worthy Lecturer for the arrangements of the

literary programmes.

# LOOKOUT.

Special to THE CITIZEN. LOOKOUT, Pa., March 2 .- Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Clauson, Honesdale, spent Saturday night and Sunday at E. Teeple's.

C. I. Hopkins and family, Rileyville, spent Sunday at Grant Haw- Bangs. ley's.

Mrs. Jesse Hatheway is quite sick of eryslpelas. Mrs. H. W. Toms was severely in-jured, Friday, by being kicked by

## STEENE.

Special to THE CITIZEN STEENE, Pa., March 2.--Richard Clift is the boss sheep raiser of this section. At this writing from ten ewes he has twenty-one lambs, all in a thriving condition. He has a standing offer of seven dollars per head by the middle of June. Butch-er Arthur has the first refusal if the Pobolink doesn't go into the business

The scribe noticed an article in the Wayne County Herald where thirty-seven loads of props were unloaded daily at Prompton but nothing said of who was engineering and getting the timber from the woods to the For the last two weeks, ralirond. Richard Clift has been handling from 20 of the loads mentioned. Methinks that Lumberman Hollen-back will finish filling the bill as his men and teams are kept on the inove.

Mrs. John Short is slowly improv-Ing from her recent illness.

Mrs. William Cole is on the gain Michael Fary is now able to eat panenkes again. It is removed that bids are out for

the erection of the large wholesale store here. After a few days' illness, Lumber-

man Hollenback is on duty again. The excelsior factory at Prompton

is again on the retired list. Gaylon Perry, Carbondale, was

a visitor at Steene Sunday. One of Richard Clift's four-year-

old colts is laid up with a sprained

Captain Charles Baker and wife, Waymart, spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Ira Ball, at Hones-

Mrs. Amos Hurd and son, Loyal, Seelyville, visited her son, Joseph, at the Hubbard and McMullen stock arm Sunday.

Mrs. John Thompson, Bethany, is a visitor at Steene.

Last week sleightiding, and the following schools improved it: Miss Margaret following Ridd.

Mrs. Jacob Gillner, Scranton, is a guest at P. W. Gillner's. For about a year and a half Al-fred Bortree has been living at White River Forks, VL, but was called to see his mother who is liv-ing at Stroudsburg and has had a stroke. Alfred is now calling on his old related is this section.

old friends in this section. A. B. Williams was "off his feed" last week, but is around again. Floyd Neville is trying to run an

old steam saw mill but finds it very expensive cutting staples, wire nails and iron. But such sometimes ap-pears to be the luck.

SOUTH CANAAN.

### Special to THE CITIZEN.

SOUTH CANAAN, Pa., March 2. -Harry Frisble is recovering rapid-ly from his recent attack of typhoid fever. He is under the care of Dr.

Mrs A R Stevens and daughter. were the guests of Drs. Ed-Edna. ward and Sarah Bangs for a few days.

Mrs. H. L. Butler is doing nicely under the care of Dr. A. B. Thompson at his hospital in Scranton.

Mrs. Enoch Swingle is visiting her granddaughter. Ethel Lockwood, at Waymart, for a few days.

er, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Reid are con-

taking care of them. Quite a good many farmers have ommenced sugar-making.

# EAST BEACH LAKE.

special to THE CITIZEN. EAST BEACH LAKE, Pa., March 2.-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Van Wert went to Buffalo, N. Y., last Monday to see the former's sister who is very sick. Their daughter, Mabel, Peckville, is keeping house for them.

Mrs. Karslake, Honesdale, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. P. Downing. The wood bee which was held for

Philip Knoll last Thursday was well attended and a lot of wood was haul-

A box social will be held at the ome of W. P. Downing Friday home of W. P. Downing Friday evening, March 3. Proceeds for pastor's salary. Then on Friday even-ing, March 17, a Bazaar will be held at the Beach Lake House for the Sunday school. Come and bring your friends with you.

Howard Rollison is assisting Sid-ney Woodley with his work.

# PLEASANT MOUNT.

PLEASANT MOUNT, Pa., March 2 Dr. S. B. Spencer and family spent

Sunday at R. T. Tiffany's. Miss Ella Bigelow, Garteen, is isiting friends in town. W. R. O'Neill spent Saturday and

Ridd. Friend Seeley and mother. Dy-berry, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Heller, Sunday afternoon. John Burke and mother was a good time for mother was formerly Miss Phoebe the border, but the amount of Cana-

Labor Grange Number 1009. CALKINS, Pa., March 2.—Our members are doing some hustling. Since the beginning of the new year ma have taken in fourteen new inem-ma have taken in fourteen new inem-taken in fourteen new inem-ma have taken in fourteen new inem-ma have taken in fourteen new inem-ma have taken in fourteen new inem-taken in fourteen new inem-son the evening of February 24, the evening of February 24, the bring her seven-the hoing her seven-the hoing her seven-the former taken in fourteen new inem-taken in fourteen new inem-ta week. His show was fine. He sold medicine and soap and gave away presents every night. The last night a baby's diamond ring and lady's silver set was given away. Wesley Bates' baby won the ring and Julis Dunn's little girl won the 'lady's prize. We hope to see Mr. and Mrs. Burke here argin part year Burke here again next year. Murvington and Cecil Heller are

recovering from severe colds. Clinton Conklin spent Friday in Carbondale.

HAWLEY.

Special to THE CITIZEN. however, the treaty is a long step in the right direction, and no Demo-HAWLEY, Pa., March .2.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Down, Tafton, attended services in the M. E. church, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Conrad Krause is visiting in

Port Jervis. Harry J. Atkinson has returned from Virginia much improved in health.

Mrs. Lyons, of the Glass Row, has been with her daughter in Scranton, for a brief sojourn.

Mrs. George Lobb attended the Martha" at Honesdale last week. Mrs. Sarah Kimble, who has been caring for her sister's home at Gravity, while the latter is in a Scranton

hospital for medical treatment, was called here Monday morning by the death of her little granddaughter, Mrs. Sarah Kimble has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. L. Butand Augusta Kimble, was stricken with a fatal malady on Wednesday, stricken fined to their home by sickness. Miss February 22, which baffled the skill Charlotte Reid, their daughter, is of the attending physician, and after much suffering the end came. She will be greatly missed in the home where her presence was like a ray of sunshine, the pride of fond parents and relatives who have the sympathy of all in their bereavement. She was nearly three years old. Baby Evelyn has gone from the cares and vicis-situdes of this life and the angel of love has placed on her brow a wreath of celestial blessedness. The funerof celestial blessedness. The funer-al was held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home on Church street, Rev. B. P. Ripley officiating. Burial in Walnut Grove cemetery.

are restored. It is not to be expect-ed that a mere physical change in its meeting hall is going to work a revolution in the legislative methods The most unique yet ridiculous costumes that ever adorned the person of dancers in this town was looked upon by a large crowd of people at the masquerade ball in Maennerhor Hall on Monday night. Two chor Hall on Monday hight. Two loads from Honesdale were in at-tendance; also many from White Mills. Three prizes were offered for the best disguised. Lucy Miller, White Mills, who represented "Red Riding Hood," carried off first prize, consisting of a cut glass houst Chas consisting of a cut glass bowl. Chas, Knesel, by being robed as "George Washington" won second prize, a cut glass sugar and cream. Margaret Beyer, who represented a farmer's wife, won a nappy which was third N. B. Spencer, Honesdale, was in

town Friday.

Miss Helene and Frances Purdy, Seelyville, spent Saturday and Sunday with their cousin, Miss Frances

feel. I swear This numbress has me twisted all ly be followed.

Yourself away-1 do not care a rip About a bloomin' thing. Oh, oh, oh,

myt

Gosh durn the grip. Great grief! Please pass the pills. —[Harrisburg Telegraph].

#### THE FIRST SINGER.

- We heard a bluebird singing, the song was magic-sweet; He swung upon the lilac, the snow
- was round his feet; wind blew roughly o'er him, The

the sky was steely-gray, But yet he perched there, singing the chilling gloom away.

of the tariff. The Canadian pact is accomplishing one good thing-it is Brave traveler from the southland, exposing to the Northern and West-ern farmers, who have often voted blindly for high tariff, the fallacy of "protection" which "protects" one perhaps you came too soon;

ice still binds the streamlets, the sun is wan at noon; violets are sleeping close in

their earthy bed. And not a greening blade of grass has dared to show its head.

But, oh, we're glad to greet you, sweet harbinger of spring;

No sound was e'er so welcome as your gay caroling; Courageous little songster upon the Whether it was the prospective

leafless spray, A-singing and a-singing our weari-

ness away! From March Farm Journal.

# PRUNE NOW.

House of Representatives at Wash-"During the dormant season is the ington marks the first step in an imtime to prone your trees if you wish to promote their growth," says Prof. Surface, State Zoologist of Pennsylprovement in legislative methods which should redound to the efficiency of the popular branch of the Congress. It will at all events revania. He further adds that the first treatment of a tree infested with San move, or it is to be hoped that it will, a reproach upon the reputation Jose scale, or any other serious pest, should be to prune in accordance of the American people for decorum and common sense. The view of the with the severity of the injury. "It makes no difference what has caused House at work, as it is seen from the the damage to the tree, it should be laid down to the general rule to galleries to-day, conveys little idea to the average observer beyond hopewith the amount of injury from which the tree has suffered. When a tree has been attacked by scale less confusion, inatlention and uproar, and the contrast between that body and the British House of Commons, for example, is one often quotit is injured worse than its outward appearance would indicate, and the ed to the grave disparagement of the pruning should consequently be very With the reduction in the area of

severe. Among the purposes of pruning

And the wind would say in its ghostly way: are to get rid of superfluous limbs. twigs and brush, to shape the top of the tree, to open the head in order to let in the heat, light and air, and My mother told me long ago (When I was a little lad) thus ripen perfect fruit in the inter-ior, to bring down, or lower, the That when the wind went wailing so top of the tree by cutting away the superfluous upper stories, to prune And then, when I was snug in bed, Whither I had been sent, away all dead and dying parts, and get rid of pests by pruning off and With the blankets pulled up round burning to promote the growth in certain desired directions by severe I'd think of what my mother said, cutting in others, to get rid branches that are too long to 01 And wonder what boy she meant! And "who's been bad to-day?" I'd be reached by the spray pump, to take out branches that would cover others and thus prevent perfect spray-And the voice would say in its mean-ingful way: ing, to thin the fruit and prevent the weakening of the tree by overbear ing, to insure the growth and life of recently planted trees, and to invigorate feeble trees by leaving but a That this was true I must allow-

attention on the part of members to the proceedings of the House, and the dispatch of business ought, thereby to be expedited. There should then be more genuine oratory in the House, and its debates should few buds to be pushed into active growth instead of many developed but partially. To insure best results from prun-

ing a branch it should always be cut definitely reflect the opinion and the desires of the nation -[Public Ledjust above a living branch that is to remain, and with the slope of the cut in the same direction as the surface of the remaining branch. W. R. O'Neill spent Saturday and Sunday in Carbondale. Mrs. Peter Murphy, who has been sick, is gaining slowly. J. J. O'Neill has returned home from a ten days' stay in New York Suppose you ask, "Who has been bad?"

three years old should be pruned out.

PAYS TO PLANT TREES.

State.

cording to the Harrisburg Patriot, to

State Commissioner of Forestry R.

S. Conklin.

Un says:

proper degree in the opinion of

Commissioner Conklin emphasize

brings sharply home to the farmer

the financial return to be derived

from planting trees, a good wood

crop being just as valuable as a good wheat crop, even though it

generally by holding or restoring the general quality of the soil and

In his report Commissioner Conk-

lin says: "It is the duty of a gov-ernment to perpetuate itself, and in

perpetuating itself there is a further

conserving the water supply.

care, And furthermore I won't care un-til I Can breathe and think, and eat and for remedial measures and a host of economic conditions which can hard-

So wrap your little gossip up and hie "There must be more co-operation on the part of the departments con-cerned, principally those of education, agriculture and forestry, School gardens, elementary agriculture, agricultural clubs, Arbor day and so on must be gotten into the schools. The school buildings should be the social centers of the should be the social centers of the communities and, if necessary, the government must send out social settlement workers. Agriculture and forestry must no longer be left out of county and local teachers' in-stitutes, nor should a consideration of the schools and forestry be left out of farmers' institutes. There are no forestry institutes, there are no forestry institutes, but lectures, bulletins, sample plantings and all manner of assistance must be pro-vided for. It behooves every nem-ber of our departments to make each appropriation reach as far as possible but it is more investigation possible, but it is more important that results are obtained from what is done, and then the results themselves must and will speak for increased assistance from the Legislature.

There have been added to the reserve area 17,000 acres, during the past year, making the total area of reserves now owned by the state 933,582 acres. There are thirtynine trained foresters and eighty-five rangers in charge of this large area, using every means available to develop it as rapidly as possible and to bring it up to the best economic production.

### THE NIGHT WIND.

Have you ever heard the wind go Y0000?

'Tis a pitiful sound to hear! It. seems to chill you through and through

With a strange and speechless fear.

'Tis the voice of the night that broods outside When folks should be asleep,

And many and many's the time I've cried

To the darkness brooding far and wide Over the land and the deep; Whom do you want, O lonely night,

Somebody had been bad;

Of the wind that hoarsly blew,

You'll not believe it, though! Yes, though I'm quite a model now,

Suppose you make the test,

And up to bed are sent away From mother and the rest-

I was not always so. And if you doubt what things I say,

Suppose, when you've been bad some

And then you'll hear what's true; For the wind will moan, in its rue-

'Y000000000!

Y000000000!

my head.

ask

'Yooooooooo!

"Yooooooooo!

Y000000000!'

Y000000000!

That you wail the long hours through?"

Mrs. J. E. Haley returned home Sunday after visiting two weeks at city Carbondale.

### WAYMART. Special to THE CITIZEN

WAYMART, Pa., March 2 .- The Protonian Literary Society will render the following program on March

Song by school, "The Homestead"; recitation, Alice Hileman; piano solo, Irma Wonnacott; dialogue, primary room; solo, Percy Minor; song by quartette, Leroy Hooper, Isaac Bentham, Percy Minor, Prof. Watkins; piano solo, Beulah Edwards; news, Rebah Fielding; duet, Edith and Neil Keen; recitation, Jennie M. Smith; dialogue, Intermediate room; song, Lang Bros; piano duet, Mrs. Lang and Miss Bullock; song, J. Stevenson and J. Doyle; song by wheal "Great Micht" school, "Good Night."

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Honescalled on friends dale in town, Sunday.

The entertainment given by Jesse Pugh and Company on February 22, thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Perry Saunders, Clinton, has pur-chased the property of Hiram Inch. Roy Griffiths spent Sunday with bis parents in Carbondale.

## STERLING.

Special to THE CUTIZES STERLING, Pa., March 2 .- Geo. Robacker has had a very serious time with pneumonia, but it is now thought that there is a fair chance for his recovery.

We are sorry to say that John Robacker now has the pneumonia Simons is in attendance. and Dr.

Last Friday evening Mrs. S. N. ross, accompanied by her son, Cross, accompanied by her son, George, went to Wilkes-Barre, to Mrs. Evans and both returned Sunday evening. George spent his Centerville attended time with his brother Floyd at Wyoming Seminary. Lowell Cross has been sick for

the past week but is improving

The Sterling Grange expected the new Greentown Grange to visit them last Wednesday evening, but were disappointed. However cake and coffee were served and they had a little extra program, and so enjoyed themselves.

Last week, Rev. W. E. Webster married Anna E. Barnes, South Sterling, and Ray F. Marthens, Pitts-The ceremony took place at burg. the parsonage. Mrs. J. A. Stevens, Lockwood, N.

, is a guest at the parsonage. Mrs. Abner Neville is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Bates, Aldenville, spent Sunday at C. H. Eade's. Mrs. S. B. Sergeant, Garteen, visited her daughter, Mrs. T. F. McClel-

land, recently. Mrs. John McCusker is seriously ill at her home near Poyntelle.

Miss Catherine O'Hara, who has been under the doctor's care for

some time, is improving. W. H. Kennedy was a recent visitor in Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Spencer were

in Honesdale Monday. R. F. Mumford, Scranton, spent

Sunday with his family here.

# CENTERVILLE.

#### Special to THE CITIZEN.

CENTERVILLE, Pa., March 2.-There was a surprise party at T. J. the Eddy, have just passed as Garriety's, Wednesday evening, February 22. Quite a number of people quite remarkable. from this place and from Hub atended it

Nettie G. Kimble has gone to Ariel work for Mrs. P. T. Howe.

Mrs. Royal Fowler and son, Carl, Hawley, are visiting at Mr. and Mrs.

Walker's F John and Nettie Kimble, Elizabeth Garrity, and Elmer Reid, attended the show at Hamlin, Friday night. Suzie, Milton, Margaret and Frank Marshall, Elizabeth and William Garrity visited at Mrs. S. H. Reid's Sunday night.

A very enjoyable enving was spent Reid's, Monday night, February early hours of the morning, after Music was furnished by Jas. O'Connor, Ledgedale. All returned home thanking Mr. and Mrs. Reid for the good time they had. A number from Hamiln, Ariel, Ledgedale, Hub and Canterville attended

Anna Walker, Hawley, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker.

SIKO.

Special to THE CITIZEN.

ing is going fast.

George Heller, wife and two chil-dren, Lena and Martha, Honesdale, man spent Sunday at the home of John Heller.

Mrs. S. Pulis is not gaining

out no one seemed to be able to locate the business every day of the week. economy of spraying material, and place. Two hundred ties were also When 1 approach a silent poultry thoroughness of work, it is importconsumed by the fire. The loss to yard during working hours I natur- ant for the pruning to be completed Mr. Von Frank is over \$2,000.

The house owned by Charles Perry at Tafton was destroyed by fire on Sunday. Wesley Cross lived in the causes.

moved to town in the Sheam house. Mrs. Fred Rowe is sick at her home on Glass Row; also Frank Major's little boy is very sick. Dr.

Rodman is attending him. Chester Pennell made his weekly

visit on Saturday and again cleaned the town of pelts.

In order to finish taking inventory of stock the store of E. L. Schlager was closed on Monday.

sixty-

**Reciprocity And The Farmers.** The Canadian reciprocity agree ment negotiated by President Taft and Secretary Knox is manifestly unfair to the farmer. It is not framed on the lines of exact justice. In most cases it preserves the high tariff protection that the manufacturer enjoys, while at the same time giving Canada free trade in farm products, lumber and fish. The Democrats do not indorse this discrimination, but they strongly favor the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. agreement because they regard it as the first breach in the high-tariff Dancing was enjoyed by all until the wall, as the first step toward freer The Democrats trade with Canada. which cake and coffee were served, in the House supported the agreement almost solidly. The prospects

Smith have announced that they will vote for the agreement; not that they approve all its terms, but they consider it a step in the right direc tion. The delegation of Maryland farmers who called on the Senators to protest against the adoption of agreement express the feeling of SIKO, Pa., February 28 .- We are the farmers throughout the country, having fine weather, but the sleigh- that the agricultural interests have not been accorded the same meas consideration as were of the manufacturing and commercial in-terests. But the changes that will be wrought by the arrangement with in Canada are not likely to affect the health as fast as her many friends would like. Maryland farmers in an appreciable degree. Possibly the prices of but-

Mrs. D. Kimble is very poorly. Nat Bolkcom is wearing a smile that won't come off—it's a girl. The extent in some communities close to

you a flock of hens that is in the egg buds burst. For the purpos ally feel that there is something before the spraying is undertaken, wrong there—either sickness or Grape vines should be pruned very worthlessness from age or other closely closely leaving many short stubs. This should be done soon, or before

The Hen That Sings.

interest but leaves another to open competition. With all its faults,

Reconstructing the House.

increase in Its membership or a be-

lated recognition of the eternal fit-

ness of things which prompted its

action, the appropriation of a sum

sufficient to remodel the hall of the

the hall and the substitution of seats

for present cumbersome desks, it is

expected that the business of the

House can be conducted with some measure of decorum and order, and

the traditions of the House as a de-

liberative body can be in some meas-

of a body of 443 members, or that less work will be done in committee

and more in open session of the en-

tire body, but there will be certain

definite advantages to be gained by

the contemplated changes. On the rare occasions when there is a genu-

ine debate in the House the speakers

will have some hope of making them-selves heard. The removal of the desks will compel some measure of

ger, Philadelphia, 1

American institution.

house at the time and lost most of A hen that has the proper in-his household goods. Mr. Cross has stincts wants to be doing something after the sap starts, causing the vines the sap starts to flow, but pruning every working minute. That she is not particular whether it be in your favorite pansy bed or not is "an-other story." The scraggy legged results in no serious injury. All old raspberry and blackberry should be cut out and hen is usually found on the roosts. However, she is sometimes a good layer, but as a rule she is a losing Gooseberry and currant stalks over proposition and usually one of the The cuttings from grape, gooseberfirst affected by disease. Her conries, currants, and quince planted in the ground, and used to grow others if desired. To do this dition is usually a symptom of a poor constitution. Anyhow, it is Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solliday, of safer to get rid of her. fer to get rid of her. Poultrymen, as a rule, keep too moist fertile soll.

is many fowls for their accommoda-tions. So in weeding out the old ones and the drones you had better on the side of retaining too few her than too many. You may Commissioner Conklin Hopes Restore the Forests Of The rather than too many. You may have accommodations for 1,000; if so, don't try to keep 1,500. Or your capacity may be 80 or 100; Through co-operation of all de-partments of the state government concerned in conservation of naturthen don't keep 125 or 200. At any rate, only keep the number of kind of fowls that pay you a profit.al resources is necessary to re-estab Michigan Farmer. lish the Pennsylvania forests

"I'VE GOT THE GRIP!" By Jack McKallip.

you have troubles keep them to yourself For you will get small sympathy

from me.

Don't rant about some vain pursuit of pelt

And please don't argue when won't agree.

care not for a sentimental spree And so if you're in love pray,

kindly slip. that trees are of especial value because they will grow where no other The news to someone else and let me be crop will grow, and also because they tend to improve farming conditions

I've got the grip.

Don't tell me how your brilliant kid can sing Or what you paid for that subur-

- ban lot;
- And say, I wish you wouldn't try to string
- with those jokes-they're Me chestnuts like as not.
- Confound it all, if days are cold or hot.
- I'm well aware of it, so kindly skip
- "Nice day, ain't it?" stuff be-That fore you're shot-
- I've got the grip.

know that I'm a grouch but I don't with the waste is lowered and gen-eral dissatisfaction follows. The

fulest tone: 'Yooooooooo! 'Yooooooooo

burned.

To

can be Y000000000! Eugene Field.

QUITE A TOURIST! have traveled over Europe, all through Italy and France; the villages of Brittany I' watched the peasants dance; I've

On the lovely lake of Como I have seen the blue sky Match the blue of placid water, tint

for tint and dye for dye.

I've beheld the German war-lord and his handsome, stalwart sons, With the "Kaiserin" and "kinder" to the wee'est little ones.

I've seen princesses and princes-English, Spanish, Swedish, all-Plain and pretty, dull and clever, rich and poor, and short and tall

In the wonder-town of Nuremberg l've lingered, loath to go; By a fretted Moorish palace heard

the fountains splash and flow; I've been to Monte Carlo-

And (really I'm no poorer, too!

haste to add, no richer, since But I I did not risk a sou!)

have looked and smiled at Holland

-tiny, toylike, picturesque; And at Russia, splendid, squalld, haggard, awesome, grim, gro esque. this point in a recent report to the State Board of Agriculture, and also

And I've seen the best of England;

the Azores; and Portugal; But 1 saw them—1 confess it—all, on picture "cartes postale!"

Lest you laugh to scorn my pilgrimage, I venture just to add

t a "plcture postcard" journey really is not half so bad; you never need be sensick, nor That a does take longer to mature. Commissioner Conklin points out

fare homeward feeling poor.

If, like me, you spend your pennies on a modest postal tour. —Grace Page, in March St. Nicholas

A PPRAISEMENTS .- Notice is given that appraisement of \$300 to the widows of the following named decedents have been filed in the Orphans' Court of Wayne county, duty to provide for the common wel-fare of its citizens. With these ob-jects in view it is wise for a state to n Monday, March 13, 1911, viz; John L. Burcher, Honesdale: Per-

see to it that every square foot of soil, the source of wealth, be made sonal property.

to produce its highest revenue. Andrew Whenever elements of s production property. Andrew Bayer, Paupack: Personal

are allowed to be washed, the whole moral fiber of those in connection property. S. T. Palmer, Hawley: Personal

M. J. HANLAN, Clerk.