BUT IF YOU ARE AMERICANS BE PRE-PARED FOR A SIEGE.

Documents of All Kinds and Witnesse Must Be Presented to the Civil Punctionary-The Trials of a Young Couple of Americans In Berlin.

It is often almost impossible for an American to secure the papers necessary to make a European marriage valid, especially in Germany. The lovers are frequently obliged to wait until they can repair to some less inquisitive land, where a priest or legal functionary will consent to unite them without asking superfluous questions. When the contracting parties are themselves Europenns, the formalities are probably formidable enough, for besides the actual marriage papers there are settlement papers and various preliminary doesnments to be drawn up. But if you are an American of course you are a suspicious character, and you will find it even doubly difficult to marry the girl of your choice. You must first prove your right to live and breathe and have your being, and your bride must prove her right to live and breathe and have her being, and your father, and your mother, and your bride's father, and your bride's mother must also prove that they were born in due time and have lived irreproachably ever after, and in case they no longer exercise the functions of living, breathing and laving their being it must be shown that they ceased to do so in a sober and godlike manner. All this and much more must be set forth in a quod erat demon strandum fashion by means of documents before you will be allowed to bend your neck to the conjugal yoke.

The truth of these remarks was illustrated a few weeks ago in Berlin, when the happiness of two young Americans hung for a long time in the balance until German authorities finally consented to let them join hands and hearts. The young man was an Egyptologist and found it necessary to be in Egypt at a certain time. He hoped to take his bride with him, but almost up to the last mement he was uncertain whether he should have a bride to take. For months he had been trying to bring about this marriage, but the requirements of the German law were enough to drive even a man accustomed to the complications of the Tel-el-eh-Manah tablets to despair. The bride had lived formerly on the other side of the world, and as there existed in the cautious German mind the possibility that she might have gone through the marriage ceremony on some previous occasion it was necessary to publish the banns weeks beforehand, not only in the Berlin papers, but also in the journals of her native American town. Both parties were obliged to secure certificates of the birth and baptism of themselves and their parents and to furnish an epitome of the family histories down to date. There is a rumor that testimony was even demanded as to the number of times certain relatives had been vaccinated and the success of the operation. The young wom-an's father had died when away from home, and it was rather difficult to satisfy German authorities as to the man-ner of his taking off. Finally all the papers arrived, and the couple repaired one day with their friends and witnesses to the office of the logal functionary in whose hands their happiness reposed.

The legal functionary, of course, had witnesses on his side. The Germans never transact any business except in the presence of witnesses. If you quarrel with the guard on a railway train, he immediately summons another guard. not to settle the dispute, but to witness it. They put their two solemn bends together, shake them at each other and at on, make copious notes of the facts and finally take themselves off. bridal couple and friends were silently surveyed by the band of witnesses Then the bride was placed in one chair and the bridegroom in another at a respectful distance. The papers were produced. The bride told all about herself, and the bridegroom told all about himself, and the friends and witnesses told all about both of them. The mother of the bride assured the assembled company that this man was not insidiously defrauding her of her daughter. The company began to breathe more freely. The bridegroom heaved a sigh of relief. The tired bride moved in her chair wearily. But the legal functionary was not going to let them off so easily. He shook his head over the papers, pursed up his lips and then turned on the whole crowd and asked them fiercely for their passports. Of course no one had such a thing about him, so the jaded bridegroom had to rush off in a drosky to secure as many as were necessary.

Meantime a German couple appeared. Their papers, of course, were all right. The German bridegroom took possession of the American bridegroom's vacant chair, and the American bride, who, by this time, was almost in tears, yielded her seat to the German bride. By the time they had been safely launched upon the sea of married life the passports had been found, and the Americans again took the chairs and were finally made man and wife, to the satisfaction of the legal functionary, themselves and their

That wasn't all, of course. They had to rush off, after the legal functionary's fee had been paid, to do honor to the ordinary conventionalities, array them-selves in festal robes and be married again by a minister who spoke the English tongue, shake hands with their 500 friends and catch the first train for Egypt.—Berlin Cor. New York Sun.

A Simple Remedy.

A teacher of health culture declares that a simple remedy for removing the blood from a too active brain is to exer-vise the muscles of the feet. Stand firmly on the ground and then raise the heel nd rest on the toe for a second. Do this for a dozen times or so in succes-It will bring a certain degree of relief after a hard day's mental work.

THIRTY-THREE FEET AT A BOUND.

The Tremendous Leap Made by a Hungry Wildest After His Brenkfast.

The wonderful power of a wildcat is shown in its ability to leap long distances. All of the cat tribe have im-mense power in their legs, and they make up in the length of their spring their inability to make a continued chase. African leopards in captivity have been known to leap from the floor of the cages and strike the top, 12 feet above. Tigers make tremendous leaps and strike down on their prey with a blow of their powerful paws as they alight. But the wildcat, for its size, it probably the most wonderful jumper or all the felines.

A hunter who is well known for his veracity recently told the following story of an adventure which illustrates this power:

"I was hunting in the snow and came across the track of a wildent, which I followed for a long distance. Suddenly the tracks came to an end in a spowhere the animal had crouched. Hook ed around to see what had become of the trail, and away head of me saw a bunch of blood and feathers. From that spot the track led on again off into swamp. The situation was susceptible but one explanation-the wildcat had been hunting for his dinner and had discovered a pheasant wandering about in the snow. The cat crept a close as he dared to the unsuspecting bird and gathered himself into an animated spiral spring, such as the cat tribe coil themselves into when preparing to spring, and releasing the trigger shot into the air, landing on top of the victim before the bird, quick as pheasants usually are, could evade the stroke The distance from where the caterouch ed to where it caught the hird was just 33 feet. I naturally supposed from the length of the leap that the cat was young and in full activity, but after I trailed it to the swamp and shot it I discovered that it was old and almost toothless. The animal's hunger may have spurred him to the great jump. It not, and the leap was an evidence of what a superannuated wildest can do, I wouldn't be surprised to learn that s young and active wildcat could clear at least twice that distance when press ed by necessity."-Boston Journal.

BEST MAN AT THE WEDDING.

Pat's Graphic Account of the Disastrom Mistake That He Made.

An Irish teamster asked for a half heliday for the purpose of attending his sister's wedding, and the request was granted. When he made his appearance the next morning, his right arm was in a sling, there was a plaster across his nose and a raw oyster in a poultice against his eye. His left ear looked like a cauliflower. "Why, Pat," said his employer, "I thought you were going to your sister's wedding? You look a though you had gone to a cyclone festi-

"I wor at th' weddin, sor," said Pat "Twas th' thruth I tould yez." "Well, how did you get bunged up this way?" inquired the merchant.

"I'll tell yez, sor," replied Pat. "D'ye see, whin I got there and wint in th' people were standin forminst the priest, an be the side o' thim wor a man in a pintail coat and a big sphlatterin white shirt. I lucked at um, an he lucked at me. 'Oh, ho,' sez I till myself, sez I, 'an ye think yer a jewd!' Wuth that I got a wee bit closer an lucked at um wance moore. He gave a twist till his lip like and turned his back. 'No Gallagher ever took that,' sez I till meself agin, an I taps me laddiebuck on the showlder.

" 'An who may yez be, me bould buckoo? sez I, feelin that the blood o' the Gallaghers had been insulted.

" 'I'm the best mon,' sez he. " 'Th' the best mon?' says I.

"Thot's what I said, 'sez he. 'Th' best mon,' an, sor," said Pat as he shifted the oyster on his eye, "he wuz." —New York Mail and Express.

An Early Bank Note.

The earliest bank note in the posses sion of the Bank of England is one dated Dec. 19, 1699, for £555. It is printed from an engraved plate, but it has blanks for the amount, date, number and signature. Across it are written memoranda showing that it was repaid in three installments. In appearance it is not altogether unlike the modern note. It is noticeable particularly that in the words, "For the Govr. and Compa.," the word "company" is thus abbreviated and not into "comp.," which would be more in accordance with the usual practice. In the bank library is another note for £25, which was not presented for 111 years. Another curiosity, said to be unique, is a note for no less than £1,000,000, dated 1782. Only four for such an amount have ever been issued. - Strand Magazine.

Righteous Indignation

Mrs. Youngma-Oh, I'm so boiling over with righteons indignation I don't know what to do. I'd—I'd like to bite somebody. Friend—Whom?

"Whom? Why, those coarse, brutal, inhuman owners of the St. Quiet flats. They refused to rent to me.

"Everybody knows that they object to children, my dear." "Yes, of course—but they objected to mine."—New York Weekly.

"This shape doesn't seem to be as be coming as a small hat; do you think

Milliner—Ob, my, yes. You can't see how much of your face it covers up. —Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Indian name of Hackensack, N. J., was Haucquansauk, or hook mouth, from the windings of the river ere it emptied into Newark bay.

It is believed by microscopists that the highest powers of their instruments have not yet revealed the most minute forms of animal life.



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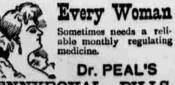
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PENNYROYAL PILLS

Ordinance Relating to Hawkers and Peddlers.

Sec. 1. Every person canvassing from house to house in the borough of Reynoldsville, for the purpose of selling or soliciting orders for books, pictures, photograph albums, clocks, watches, pocket knives, silver plated knives, forks or spoons, spectacles, eye glasses, carpet sweepers, baking pans, bed spreds, patent medicine, plaster paris goods, bronze and plain, soap, tea, coffee goods, bronze and plain, soap, tea, coffer and spices, throate, gonto shirts, furnishing goods or clothing by sample, carpets, hesiery, handkerchiefs, laces, needles, thread, embroidery, blankets, rugs, stationery, grorories, plees goods, beats or shoes, grocories to private homes, by wholesale or retail, peddlers of wagens, chighs and carriages, wheth ar sulling by sample or otherwise, shall take out a fleense from the Burgess and pay the fees hereinafter required before dainy or offering to do any funions in doing or offering to do any business in

the said borough.

SEC 2 The fees few lie has under this redicates shall not be less than Tap 1310,00 Dollars or more than Two species 122,00 Dollars fee day for each and every day so congaged, privide oil, however, that this ordinance shall not upole to these holding merchantile license within the borough, nor to persons resident in the county.

SEC 3. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so for as the same offsets this ordinance.

Ordained and emeted into a law in Caupell this 3rd day of Debember 1801, A D. John D. Lowther.

Attest, Pres't, of Council, Heaven A pres't.

Pres't, of Council,

HENRY A. REED. Burgess office, Dec. 3rd, A. D. 1894, SAM'I, LATTIMER, Bucgess.

Theyman who takes a real interest in your wallars, good wants you to succeed, b the We immeasure mun. He is not hard to approach, citizen. The life Insurance man is not reserved, or dignied, or incitors. The will tell you right out in plain words just what his compuny will do for you and how much betfor it is tippy before comparation. He doesn't seem to mind parting in an hour or so talking to you. In fact we hourd a man say ones who buil some experienco by that line, that he actually be-Beyod a life Insurance agent liked to talk. Propositowney Spirit.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER OF COURSESSATION.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be node to the Covernue of the Covernue and the node to the Covernue of the Covernue and the node to the Covernue of the Management of the Covernue of the Cov

MCUACKEN & MCDONALD, Reynoldsville, Dec. 7, 794, Solicitor

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lows:
1.20 P. M. and 5.30 p. m.—Accommodations
from Punysutawney and Big Run.
8:50 A. M.—Buffalo and Rochester mail—For
Brock wayville, Bidgway Johnsonburg, Mr.
jeweth, freadford, Salamatowa, Buffalo and

Brockwayville, Ridgeny Johnsonburg, Mt.
Jewett, Brattond, Salammera, Buffeto and
Rochester; connecting at Johnsonburg
with F. & E. train 3, for Wileox, Rane,
Warren, Corry and Erle.

10:53 A. M.—Accommodation—For Sykes,
Big flum and Punxantsway.
2:20 F. M.—Bradford Accommodation—For
Beschtree, Brochwayville, Ellmont, Carmon, Bidgeny, Johnsonburg, Mt. Jewett
and Bradford.
5:10 F. M.—Mall—For Duffels, Sykes, Big
Ron, Punxantsway and Waston.
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TEENNSYLVANIA RALLEGAD.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

IN EFFECT NOV. 25, 1894.

Philadelphia & Erle Railroad Division Time Table. Trains leave Driftwood. EASTWARD

EASTWARD

EASTWARD

ON A M-Train S daily except Sunday for Sundary, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, griving at Philadelphia 6.39 p.m. New York, 9.38 p.m.; Battimure, 6.55 p.m.; Weshington, 1.59 p.m. Pullman Parlor car from Williamsport and passenger coaches from Kanato Philadelphia.

138 P. M. Train 6, daily except Sunday for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, air-lying at Philadelphia 129 A. M.; New York, 733 A. S. Pullman Sleeping cars from Harrisburg and intermediate stations, air-lying at Philadelphia 129 A. M.; New York, 743 A. S. Pullman Sleeping cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York, Dailadelphia passenges cau remain in Sleeper midsturbed until 129 A. M.

13. P. M. Train 4, daily for Sundairy, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, priving at Philadelphia, 6.58 A. S.; New York, 943 A. M. Owski days and Ph. A. M. Simbaparia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia and Williamsport to Philadelphia. Passenger san bes from Eric to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Halliamare.

WESTWARD in A. M. Tenin I, dully except stooday for flidgway, Bullet, dully except stooday for flidgway, bullets, Chermon, and Inter-needing existence, Leaves flidgway at 100 p.m. (or Ecist. 150 A. M.-Thain 3, dully for Eric and inter-

monitare points. 27 P. M. - Train it, daily except Sunday for Stane and intermediate stations. THROUGH TRAINS FOR DRIFTWOOD FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH
TRAIN 11 leaves Philadelphia 8:30 A. m.;
Wishington, 7:50 A. M.; Baltimore, 8:33 A. M.;
Wilkesforre, 19:15 A. M.; dully except Sundry, arriving at Driftwood at 8:27 P. M. with Philaman Parlor car from Philadelphia to Williamsport.
TRAIN 21cmvc New York at 8 D. m.; Philadelphia, 15:20 E. m.; Weshington, 0:30 a. m.; Baltimore, 16:30 p. m.; Weshington, 0:30 a. m.; Baltimore, 16:30 p. m.; Philadelphia to Eric and from Washington and Baltimore to Williamsport and through passenger cosciles from Philadelphia to Eric and Rom Hallimore to Williamsport and through passenger cosciles from Philadelphia to Eric and Rom Philadelphia to Eric and Baltimore to Williamsport.

TRAIN I leaves Removo at 6:35 g. m., daily except Sunday, arriving at Driftwood 7:26 JOHNSONBURG RAILROAD.

(Daily except Sunday.) TRAIN 19 leaves Ridgway at 9:39 a. m.; John-sonburg at 9:35 a. m., arriving at Clermont at 19:40 a. m.
TRAIN 29 leaves Clermont at 19:50 a. m. ar-riving at Johnsonburg at 11:44 a. m. and Ridgway at 12:29 a. m.

RIDGWAY & CLEARFIELD R. R.

DAILY EYCEPT SUNDAY. SOUTHWARD. NORTHWARD. STATIONS. A.M. P.M. P. M. A. M. STATIONS. A. M. P. M.
12 10 0 40 Holgway 150 6 59
12 18 0 48 Island Ron 1 20 6 22
12 22 9 52 Mill Flavon 1 15 6 15
12 34 402 Croyland 1 66 605
12 38 10 10 Shorts Mills 12 50 6 600
12 42 10 17 Vineyard Rum 12 52 5 54
12 46 19 50 Garder 12 52 5 54
12 46 19 50 Carrier 12 50 5 48
1 00 10 32 Brackwayville 12 38 5 46
1 100 10 32 Brackwayville 12 38 5 46
1 100 10 32 Brackwayville 12 38 5 56
1 10 10 42 McMinn Sunanit 12 50 5 55
1 14 10 48 Harveys Rum 12 55 5 50
1 20 10 35 Falls Creek 12 35 5 15
1 14 10 48 Harveys Rum 12 55 5 50
1 20 10 35 Falls Creek 12 35 5 15
1 15 11 00 Diffiels 12 55 5 50

TRAINS LEAVE RIDGWAY

Frain 5, 7 17 m. Train 1, 32 50 p. m.
Train 6, 1 55 p. m. Train 1, 32 50 p. m.

Train 6, 1 55 p. m. Train 1, 32 50 p. m.

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S M. PREVOST, Gen. Manager. J. R. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Ag't

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WESTWARD. No.2 | No.6 | No.10 | 106 | 110 STATIONS. Driftwood Grant Benezette Glen Fisher Tyler Penfield Winterburn Sabula DuBois. Falls Creek Paneoast
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Brookville
Summerville
Maysville
OakRidge
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