

VOLUME 5.

Hailvoad Cime Cables. DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 15, 1896.

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 Philadelphia & Eric Rallood Division Time.

 EASTMAC

 Pinadelphia & Eric Rallood Division Time.

 Pinadelphia & Castmac

 Pinadelphia & Castmac

 Pinadelphia & Thilubiphia Sills & Martinore Advertion on the transport and passenger conclusion.

 Pinadelphia & Castmac

 Pinadelphia & Castmac

WESTWARD

7:21 a. m.—Train 1, daily except Sunday for Ridgway, DuBois, Clermont and inter-mediate stations. Leaves Ridgway at 3:10 P. M. for Eric. 9:30 a. m.-Train 3, daily for Eric and inter-mediate points.

5:25 p. m. -- Train 11, daily except Sunday for Kane and intermediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR DRIFTWOOD FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

TRAIN II leaves Philadelphia 8:30 A. m.? Washington, 7:50 A. M.; Baltimore, 8:30 A. M.; Wilkesbarre, 10:15 A. M.; daily except Sun-day, arriving at Driftwood at 5:25 p. M. with Pullman Parlor car from Philadelphia to Williamsport

Pullman Parlor car from Philadelphia to Williamsport.
 TRAIN 3 leaves New York at 8 p. m.; Phila-delphia, II:20 p. m.; Washington, 10:40 p. m.; Raitimore, II:30 p. m.; daily arriving at Driftwood at 9:50 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars from Philadelphia to Eric and from Washington and Baltimore to Williamsport and through passenger coaches from Phila-delphia to Eric and Baltimore to Williams-word.

TRAIN I leaves Renove at 6:30 a. m., daily except Sunday, arriving at Driftwood 7:21

JOHNSONBURG RAILROAD.

(Daily except Sunday.) TRAIN 19 leaves Ridgway at 9:29 a. m.; John-sonburg at 9:38 a. m., arriving at Clermont at 19:36 a. m.

TRAIN 20 leaves Clermont at 10:45 a. m. ar-riving at Johnsonb at 11:41 a. m. and Ridgway at 12:90 a. m.

RIDGWAY & CLEARFIELD R. R.

	DAIL	Y EXCEPT SU	NDAY.
SOU'	THWARD	4	NORTHWAR
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	DAIL	T DWELL BOOD		pm am am am pm
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12 10 9 25 12 17 9 33 12 17 9 33 12 23 9 48 12 36 9 52 12 42 9 53 12 42 10 01 12 45 10 01 12 45 10 22	Ridgway 2 00 6 30 Island Run 162 6 23 Mill Haven 148 6 19 Croyland 137 6 09 Shorts Mills 134 6 04 Bine Rock 129 5 59 Vineyard Run 137 5 54 Rrockwayville 155 5 44 McMin Supartitie 155 5 44	 ¹⁴ ³⁰ Lv N.Y. via Tamagua Ar 6 00 gr ³⁰ Lv . N. Y. via Phila. Ar b 7 25 19 30 a m p m p. m 8.00 ¹⁰ Dally + Week-days § 6 00 p m Sundays ¹⁰ ¹⁰ New York passengers traveling via Phil- adelphia on 10.20 a m train from Williams- port, will change cars at Columbia Ave., Philadelphia. 		
Trai Trai	100 10 16 113 10 30 113 10 30 113 10 10 12 58 5 28 115 10 10 12 50 5 20 12 10 10 12 50 5 20 1		1240 510 VAY, Vestward, 13,11:34 a.m. 1,3:10 p.m. 11,7:21 p.m. WOOD,	CONNECTIONS. At Williamsport with PhiladelphiakReadingR.R. At Jersey Shore with Fall Brook Railway. At Mill Hall with Central Railpoad of Pennsylvania. At Philipsburg with Pennsylvania Railroad and Altoona & Philipsburg Connecting R. R. At Clearfield with Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway. At Mahaffey and Patton with Cambria & Clearfield Division of Pennsylvania Railpoad. At Mahaffey with
	Geo. Ma	niger, to		Pennsylvania & North-Western Railroad.

S M. PREVOST. Gen. Manager. BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTS-BURGH RAILWAY.

The short line between DuBois, Ridgway, Bradford, Salamanca, Buffalo, Rochester, Niszara Falls and points in the upper oil

On and after Nov. 15th, 1896, passen-ger trains will arrive and depart from Falls Oreck station, daily, except Sunday, as fol-lows: HOTEL MCCONNELL, lows: 7.35 a m and 1.35 p m for Curwensville and

10.60 a m-Clearfield. a m—Buffalo and Rochester mail—For Brockwayville, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mt. Jewett, Bradford, Salamanca, Buffalo and Brokester, competing at Johnsonburg

THE FAMILY UMBRELLA.

If your friends or neighbors are suffering from coughs, colds, sore throat, or Sir Walter Besant Describes the Real Old Fashlened Rind. any throat or lung disease (including The real old family umbrella has consumption), ask them if they have ever used Otto's Cure. This famous

An Important Question.

German remedy is having a large sale

here and is performing some wonderful

curves of throat and lung diseases.

Reynolds Drug Store will give you a

sample bottle free. No matter what

other medicines have failed to do, try

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world forcuts, Bruises,

sores, ulcers, sait rheum, fever sores, Tetter, chapped hands, chilbiains, corns, and all skin

eruptions, and positively cures plies, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect

New York Central & Hudson River R. R. Co., Lessee

CONDENSED TIME TABLE.

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MAHAFFEY 500 4 15 Kermoor Arr 525 4 42 GAZZAM 535 4 52

Price 25

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F. E. HERRIMAN, Gen'l Pass, Agt. Philadelphia, Pa

satisfaction or money refunded. Price cents per box. For sale by H. Alex. Stoke.

BEECH CREEK RAILROAD.

p m p m 155 Arr... PATTON.... Lve

READ UP EXp Mull No 37 No 33

Otto's Cure. Large Sizes 25c. and 50c.

gone out. Call that slim, stuck up, affected, attenuated thing a family umbrella? writes Sir Walter Besnut. Go away. I remember the genuine family umbrolla. It was kept in readiness behind every front door. It was a large, portly, heavy mont. As an emblem of respectabilley it was highly esteemed in middle ria secucity. It was serviceable as a tent in rainy weather. It could be used as a weapon of offense and defense on occasion.

I have seen a picture of an elderly gentleman keeping off a footpad by means of this lethal umbrella. He made as if he would spear or prod the vil-lain. Why, one prod would alone make a hole of six inches diameter in that murderous carcass. The nurse used to carry it, with difficulty managing the baby and umbrella. It went out to tea with the young ladies. The maid who "fetched" them home took the umbrella with her. It succeeded the lantern and the club formerly carried by the 'prentice when he escorted his mistress to the card party after dark. I remember it, I

say. There were three brothers who came to the same school where I was but a tiny little boy. They lived at some dis-tance, and had to pass on their way to school through a stratum of inferior respectability. Every morning brought to these three brothers the delight and the excitement of battle with the boys belonging to that inferior respectability. To the eldest brother, who carried the really important weapon, the umbrella was exactly what his battleax was to the Lion Heart. So he raised it; so he wielded it; so he swung it; so he laid his enemies low to right and to left of him, before and behind him, while the other two, relying on the books tightly strapped, brought them to bear, with shrewd knocks and thwacks and poundings, on heads and shoulders and ribs. Twas a famous family umbrellagreen, too, if I remember aright.

"THE VOCAL STUDENT."

Mme. Melba on the Exactions and Re-

wants of a Musical Career. Mme. Molba addresses students of music in an instructive, practical paper in The Ladies' Home Journal. She tells in her article on "The Vocal Student' of the necessity of securing a thoroughly competent teacher, of practice, and the care of the health; emphasizes the importance of being trained musicians as well as vocalists, talks of the monetary value of a musical training and of European study. With regard to the monetary rewards of a capable singer Mme. Melba says: "To a girl properly trained and qualified the profession of a vocal teacher is me of the most remunerative. Good teachers are scarce and in great demand, and as the fees are large an excellent income may be obtained. Next comes the career of the church singer. Every church has its choir, and in the majority of cases the soloists composing it are paid, and often well paid. Engagements as a drawing room singer can be secured in large cities when one has talent and faculty, and when the voice is not sufficiently large for its possessor to become a concert singer. "The fees of the successful concert singer are large; she is constantly in demand; her repertory is of songs, not of entire roles, and is more easily acquired; her expenses are limited to the cost of a few evening gowns, in the place of scores of costumes. For the opera singer there is plenty of hard work, but for that there is the compensation of being associated in many cases with the famous artists of the world, whom to know is a liberal education."

English Drinking Sours The best of the English drinking songs were written by the dramatists of the seventeenth century, men who trolled out their vigorous sentiments, linked sweetly together in flowing verse, without the smallest thought or fear of shocking anybody. Frankly indecorous, they invite the whole wide world to drink with them, to empty the brimming tankard passed from hand to hand and to reel home through the frosty streets, where the watchman grins at their unsteady steps, and quiet sleepers, awakened from dull dreams, echo with drowsy sympathy the last swelling cadence of their uproarious song. Where there is no public sentiment to defy even bacchanalian rioters and baccha nalian verses cease to be defiant. What admirable good temper and sincerity m Fletcher's generous importunity!

Drink today and drown all sorrow; You shall perhaps not do it tomorrow. Rest, while you have it, use your breath; There is no drinking after death.

Then let us swill, boys, for our health. Who drinks well loves the commonwealth, And he that will to bed go solver Faila with the leaf, still in October.

Upon this song successive changes have been sung, until now its variations are bewildering, and to it we owe the ever popular and utterly indefensible glee roared out for generations by many a lusty tavern chorus:

He who goes to bed and goes to bed sober Falls as the leaves do and dies in October, But he who goes to bed and goes to bed mellow Lives as he ought to do and dies an hones

fellov -Agnes Repplier in Atlantic.

Solidified Petroleum.

The claim some time ago set forth by Paul d'Humy, a French naval officer, of having originated a process for the successful solidification of petroleum for commercial and industrial purposes has been further explained by From this account, summarized in The Progressive Age, it appears that heavy common oil has been converted by this inventor into a solid block, as hard as the hardest coal, burning slowly, giving off an intense heat and showing not the slightest sign of melting, a ton of such fuel representing as many as 80 tons of coal, and the space occupied by one ton of it being about three cubic feet, as against the large space required for the coal. At a recent gathering of experts, M. d'Humy exhibited samples of the article and experimented with them. On the table were several cakes of the solidified petroleum and of low grade dils of various sizes and shapes, and in addition to the cakes there were samples of the same fuel in dry powder and paste, the petroleum powder and paste mixed together and pressed forming a homogeneous mass, with a great specific gravity, hard almost as stone, and, when burning, giving off a flame 300 times its own volume and a heat well nigh as great as oxygen. Tests to determine the production of smoke or smell failed to indicate the emanation of either of these.

The vital statistics clerk felt rather than heard his visitor enter the office. He looked up from the desk and beheld a cadaverous and woebegone individual, in whose eyes was the feverish glitter of one to whose lids sleep comet

Superstitious About Thirteen.

Star.

Augustin Daly, of whose company Mr. James Lowis was a member for over 25 years, said of him: "It is a co-incidence that he was buried on Sept. 13, for he always had the strongest fear of the number 13 and of Friday. I don't know that he was a superstitious man in other respects, though, no Coubt, he would object to humming the Macbeth music in the theater, but he had great fears on that point. He never wanted to begin anything on the 18th of the month or on Friday. If I had a new part to give him and it would natural-ly be delivered to him on either of those days he would ask me not to let him have it until the next day or to give it to him on the day before. I don't know that he had ever suffered any misfortune on either of those days to confirm him in his fears.

'My own experience has been quite the reverse of unlucky with regard to them. Some of my most successful seasons have been begun on Friday, and he made one of his own greatest successes in a part which he played for the first time on the 18th of the month. It was Sept. 18, too, the date of his burial, and it was the beginning of Miss Clara Morris under my engagement, when he played Sir Patrick Lundy in "Man and Wife." The fear of No. 13 extended further than this. Mr. Lewis would never sleep in room 13 at a hotel. He would rather walk the floor of some other room all night without a bed. And he would never accept section No. 18 in a sleeping car. That or stateroom No. 18 on a steamer was in his mind a positive invitation to disaster. The person on whom the duty devolved of arranging the details of Mr. Daly's tours had to remember that and look out for it."-Troy Times.

He Asked Too Much.

The waiter accidentally jogged the elbow of the man eating breakfast in the restaurant. The morsel that he was about to con-

sume fell to the floor. The pext moment he gave a startled cry and turned deathly pale.

All was confusion.

The proprietor and the occupants of the other tables jumped up and rushed to his assistance.

His face had assumed a bluish hue, which was quickly followed by a greenish color and then by a purplish tinge. The case looked serious, for he was evidently apoplectic.

Finally, to the relief of all, he was resuscitated.

All demanded an explanation. "I am subject to heart disease," he at length exclaimed, "and any severe shock is likely to kill me. It's a won-

der I'm alive to tell the tale." "What tale?" they asked engerly.

"Heavens, gentlemen!" he replied, as his checks blanched at the recollection, "you'll hardly believe me, but] swear on my oath that when the waiter knocked that piece of bread and butter out of my hand it fell to the floor with the butter side up."

The others surveyed him pityingly. 'Something has affected his brain,' they whispered one to the other. "Such thing is unheard of. It could never have happened."

One by one they drow away and left

NUMBER 30.

PLEASE LET US GO AND PLAY.

While working at my desk today, Striving to put my thoughts in rhyms. I heard my little children say What I off said in olden thmo, Before my hair had turned to gray, Before time's wrinkles creased my brow. "Flease, mother, do not keep us now, But let us go and play?"

Their plaintive voices came to me From the adjoiring chamber, where Both wife and children I could see When senied in my casy chilr. She kissed them tenderly, and they With joyous shouts went to their game. They could not hear my heart exclaim, "Oh, would that we could play!"

O God, I pray that thou will leave O God, I pray that then will leave Their mother here until my boya Oan comprehend that they but grieve Themselves when they leave her for toyal Oh, they'll remember when they pray For their dear mother, when she's dead, How often they to her have said, "Please let us go and play!"

Aye, in this life from day to day Unknowingly we off disdain Our blowings, and but wish for pain When we scorn scrilles for play. —Doone F. Lemmy in Washington Star.

HATS OFF TO GENTLEMEN.

What Did the Girls Mean by Their Remarks In the Elevator?

They entered the elevator together. They were dressed alike. They wore felt hats and coats, not unlike the sack coats worn by men, which, open in front, disclosed waistcoats. A turndown collar was around the throat of each, with small black neckties. They didn't wear tronsers or even bloomers, but their skirts were close fitting, and every man in the elevator knew instinctively that they were coveting the coverings which they had for their limbs. They wore their hair cut short.

When they entered, the men simply stared at them. No one ventured to re-move his hat in accordance with the time honored custom which provides that in that way men should show their deference in the members of the opposite sex. Perha; * they were too surprised at the apparition. Perhaps they thought that the woment, being unusually strong minded, would be vexed instead of pleased at the mark of politeness to a woman. There are such women, it is said, although very few persons have ever seen any of them.

Whatever might have been passing through the men's minds in the few seconds which the journey from top to bottom required, they were awakened from their reveries when one of the young women exclaimed in a loud voice:

"Joan, why don't you take off your hat? Don't you see that we are in the presence of gentlemen?"

That remark served to cause every man in the car to turn red and white by turns. Every man's hand went in-stinctively to his hat, but all but one were quickly stopped. The exception removed his hat and was evidently embarrassed because he had unconsciously taken the hint.

But he took his revenge. In an ordinary tone of voice he remarked to another man: "It is so hard nowadays to tell men

from women that I am not surprised at their mistake, nor at ours."

Some scathing retort might have been made, but just then the elevator stopped and every man rushed from the

Time to Call a Rait.

Rochester: connecting at Johnsonburg with P. & E. train 3, for Wilcox, Kane, Warren, Corry and Erie.
10.27 a m-Accommodation-For Sykes, Rig Run and Punxsutawney.
10.38 a m-For Repoilsville.
1.45 p m-Bradford Accommodation - For Reechtree, Brockwayville, Ellmont, Cartmon, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mt. Jewett and Bradford.
1.45 m m-Accommodation for Punyse.

p. m.—Accommodation for Ponxsu-tawney and Big Run.

tawney and Big Run.
4.35 p. m., Mail-For DuRois, Sykes, Big Run Punxsutawney and Walston.
7.40 p. m.-Accommodation for Big Run and Punxsutawney.
Passengers are requested to purchase tick-ots before entering the cars. An excess charge of Ten Cents will be collected by con-ductors when fares are paid on trains. from all stations where a ticket office is maintained.
These and main the balance of the state of the

Ille, good for passing out, Falls Creek, Pa J. H. MCINTYBE, Agent, Falls Creek, Pa E. C. LAPEY, Gen. Pas. Agent, Rochester N. Y.

A COMPANY commencing Sunday June 7, 1896, Low Grade Division. EASTWARD.

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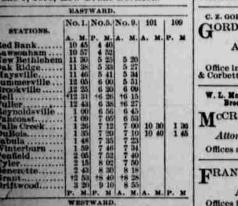
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AS. P. ANDE

Ner

Thousand mile tickets at two cents per mile, good for passage between all stations.

A LLEGHENY VALLEY RAILWAY



No.2 | No.6 |No.10 | 106 | 110

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DAVID McCABGO, Ga

BION OUN'L PAR. AOT

The leading hotel of the town. Headquar-ers for commercial men. Steam heat, free bus, bath rooms and closets on every floor, ample rooms, billiard room, telephone con-mercians, billiard room, telephone connections &c.

Dotels.

REYNOLDSVILLE, PA.

FRANK J. BLACK, Proprietor.

HOTEL BELNAP,

A. G. PALMER, Superintendent.

REYNOLDSVILLE, PA. J. C. DILLMAN, Proprietor.

First class in every particular. Located in the very centre of the business part of town. Free 'bus to and from trains and commolious sample rooms for commercial travelers.

Miscellancous.

...... E. NEFF. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE And Real Estate Agent, Reynoldsville, Pa.

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Attorneys and Counsellors-at-Law, Offices at Reynoldiville and Brookville.

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DR. B. E. HOOVER,

REYNOLDSVILLE, PA. Resident dentist. In building near Metho-dist church, opposite Arnold block. Gentle-ness in operating.

DR. R. E. HARBISON. SURGEON DENTIST.

Reynoldsville, Pa. Office in rooms formerly occupied by J. 8. IcCreight.

DR. R. DEVERE KING,

DENTIST. of Main and Sixth streets, Reynolds

Ropes and Bolts.

It is asserted that repeated experiments have proved, in the transmission of power, that ropes and belts, when well arranged, absorb almost the same amount of power. Some French trials in this line, as reported in Engineering Mechanics, were made, it appears, with a 200 horsepower engine, fitted with rope and belt flywheels 1434 feet in di-ameter. The steam engine had a flywheel for the belt and one for the ropes. The dynamo was driven direct off the flywheel, without a counter shaft, and was provided with two pulleys, one for the belt and one for the ropes. The dynamo was driven direct off the flywheel, being mounted on adjusting screws, so that the tension of the belt or ropes could be regulated at will. A cotton belt, a leather belt, and a homoge leather belt and ropes were of standard quality. Experiments of a comparative nature were made alternately with the ropes and beits, several tests each day, the results being as above indicated.

Steam Whistles

The cause of sound in a steam whistle is the same as in any form of whistle or an organ pipe-viz, a vibration of the atmosphere induced by a vibration set up in a steam jet directed against the edge of the bell, the vibration of the air or steam column in the bell influencing the tone according to its length and diameter. -- New York Ledger.

In New Jersey wheat raising costs \$20.39 per acre. Therefore the Jersey-man cultivates vegetables and berries for the markets of New York and Phil-scephia.

"Poor commission three doors to the

right," said the official glibly.

"I den't want the peor commission. I want to see you, " said the intruder, with something very like defiance in his voice and yet with that undertone of despair that aroused the sympathy of

the clerk. "And what can I do for you?" asked the latter.

"It isn't what you can do for me, but what I can do for you," responded the visitor. "I've been trying to do alto-gother too much, and I've got to have a est. I don't belong to no union, and I'm willin to work overtime when it's necessary, but I'll to blamed if you ain't trottin me a heat that 'ud distance anybody but me. I've got to have shorter hours and a day off once in awhile, an if I don't get 'em, I'll quit, m.9"1

"But my dear sir, I never saw you before. I never employed you. Who are

yon, anyway?" "Me? Oh, I ain't anybody but Heart Failure. That's who I be, an I mean what I say."-Detroit News.

The Telephone Ear.

A German newspaper asserts that about \$0,000 of the inhabitants of Berlin hear considerably better with their left our than with their right. This has been observed in continually increasing measure for 15 years. When the cause was sought for, it appeared that those who are thus affected are frequent users of the telephone. The listening part of the instrument is generally held in the left hand and put to the left ear, while the right hand is often used in taking notes, etc. In the cases observed the subjects heard the slightest sound

through the telephone with their left ears, but could understand little or nothing if the instrument were put to their right cars. It is therefore con-cluded that the telephone has an appreciably stimulating effect on the auditory nerves, and the recommendation is made that the instrument be used alternately at the right and left car.

An Innocent.

Sbe nd? -Am I the first girl you ever Ha

He (surprised)-Why, no! I have three sisters. --Somerville Journal.

nim alone.-- New York World

Gained His Point.

In the days when her majesty went down to Windsor by road she liked to be driven at a rapid pace-a little too fast to please her escort, especially the officers who rode their own horses. A gallant captain, afterward a renowned M. P., was one day in command and riding at the head of his troop. Just in front of him, with his back to the horses of the carriage, sat the Prince of Wales, then a small child. The captain, direct ly the party started, lifted his hand and shook his fist in the little prince's face. The prince roared with fright, and his royal mother, quite ignorant of the cause, took him on her lap to pacify When the prince was quiet and him. resumed his seat, the captain again shook his fist, and this was repeated all the way down to Windsor. At the end of the journey the queen learned exactly what had occurred and issued her command her escort again. This was just what the captain hoped would happen. -St. James Gazette.

When You Owe a Bill In China

which are not settled on New Year's

ave c. and subsequently be recovered;

but, according to recognized usage, a

creditor who has valuiy pursued a debt

or all through the night may still fol-

low him after daybreak, provided he

continues to carry his lighted lantern, as if he believed it was still night. This, however, is the creditor's last

Independence of Character

Mudge-If there is one thing I do

pride myself on it is my independence

Wickfire-Well, a man who lives in

When chickens dress their feathers,

the way you do doesn't have to depend on his character. - Indianapolis Journal.

A Chinese statute enacts that debts

car whother it was his floor or not -Chicago Times-Herald.

The Dreaded Cerm.

At the British association Dr. Kan thack, who speaks with great authority on the subject, read a paper on "Bac-teria In Food," in which he pointed out that one might swallow any amount of micro-organisms with food without any injury. Milk ordinarily contains about a million germs per cubic centimeter, in sandwiches they are too numerous to count, oysters teem with them, and ices from a fashionable confectioner's were found to contain from 10,000,000 to 14,000,000, or considerably more than the much abused Italian street vender's wares. There is not the least doubt in the world that we eat, drink and breathe any quantity of germs without suffering in the smallest degree, day by day, unless the germ hap-pen to be of a particular sort and to meet with a suitable soil. All the "scientific" fuss about the necessity of boiling this and sterilizing that in order to kill the germs is a piece of unscientific babble founded upon a set of theoretic assumptions which take no account of actual everyday facts. Of course the bacteriologists will not admit their mistake without a struggle, and Dr. Kan-thack met with a good deal of criticism. Nevertheless he is right, and one of these days every one will be saying the same thing.-St. James Gazette

Archbishop of Canterbury.

The archbishop of Canterbury is re-ferred to as "his grace," and he writes himself archbishop, etc., "divina providentia," whereas other prelates use the phrase "divina permissione." He is the first peer in the realm. At coronations he places the crown on the head of the sovereign, and the king and queen are his domestic parishioners. The bishop of London is his provincial dean, the bishop of Winchester his subdean, the bishop of Lincoln his chancellor, and the bishop of Rochester his chaplain.

Muggins—Is Bjones well informed! Buggins—Yes, indeed. Why, he so tually knows as much as the sverse young man who has just been gradual of from college thinks be knows. —Phili delphis Record.

expressing oil from their oil bags with their bills and distributing it over the plumage, rain is almost certain within a few hours.

bance.

of character.

