

VOLUME 5.

REYNOLDSVILLE, PENN'A,, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1897.

NUMBER 40.

Railrond Cime Cables. DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 15, 1806.

IN EFFFET NOVEMBER 15, 1806.
Philadelphia & Krie Railroad Division Time Take. Trains leave Driftwood.
Pitt a m-Train S. daily except Standay for Kunlary, Harrishary and Intermediate status of the New York. Ein m. Hultimore, and the status of the New York. Ein m. Hultimore, and the status of the New York. Ein m. Hultimore, and the status of the New York. Ein m. Hultimore, and the status of the New York. Ein m. Hultimore, and the status of the New York. Ein m. Hultimore, and the status of the New York. Ein m. Hultimore, and the status of the New York. Take the New York of the New York. The New York of the New York of the New York. The New York of the New York. The New York of the New York of the New York. The New York of the New York. The New York of the New York of the New York. The New York of the New York. The New York of the New York of the New York. The New York of the New York of the New York. The New York of the New York of the New York. The New York of the New York of the New York of the New York. The New York of the New York o

Philadelphia and Williamsport to Built-more. WESTWARD
7021.a. m.-Train I. daily except Suminy for Ridgway, DuRles. Clernont and inter-mediate stations. Leaves Ridgway at 3:00 p. 9, for Eric.
950 a. m.-Train 3, daily for Eric and inter-mediate points.
529 p. m.-Train 3, daily for Eric and inter-mediate points.
529 p. m.-Train 11, daily except Sanday for Karcand intermediate stations.
THROFORT TRAINS FOR DIUFTWOOD FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.
TRAIN 11 leaves Philadelphia 5:20 A. m.! Wildenbarre. USA A. and and you south and ay, arriving at Driftwood at 5:50 F. 9, with Pullman Parlor care from Philadelphia

Pullman Parlor cur from Pulladelphin to Williamsport.
TRAIN 3 lenves New York at 5 p. m.: Pulla-delphila, 11:20 p. m.; Washington, 10.40 p. m.; Buffimore, 11:20 p. m.; daily arriving at Driftwood at 5:20 p. m.; daily arriving at Priftwood at 5:20 p. m.; daily arriving at Washington and Baltimore to Williamsport Washington and Baltimore to Williamsport and through passenger coaches from Pulla-delphia to Erie and Baltimore to Williams-port.

TRASN I leaves Removo at 6:20 a. m., dally except Sunday, arriving at Driftwood 7:29

JOHNSONBURG RAILROAD.

(Daily oxcept Sunday.) TRAIN 19 leaves Ridgway at 9:20 a. m.; John-sonburg at 9:28 a. m.; arriving at Clermont at 10:35 a. m. TRAIN 20 leaves Clermont at 10:45 a. m. ar-rising at Johnsonburg at 11:41 a. m. and Ridgway at 12:00 a. m.

RIDGWAY & CLEARFIELD R. R. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

SOU	THWAR	aD.	NORTHWARD				
P. M.	A. M.	STATIC	NR.	P. M.	\mathbf{P},\mathbf{M}		
10711020444456001545		Bidgwo Islimid I Mill Ha Choyln Shorts M Bine h Vineyard Carrie Bineckwyy Modium su Harveys Falls Or Dußo	fun ven nd lifts sek Runy r ville mmult. Eun vek	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	00000000000000000000000000000000000000		
-		INS LEAVE			100		
Eastward, Train 8, 7:17 a. m. Train 6, 2:10 p. m. Train 4, 7:55 p. m.			Westward, Train 0, 11:34 s. m. Train 4, 3:10 p. m. Train 11, 7:31 p. m.				
83	d. PREV Gen. Mr	OST. mager.	J.R. Ge	WOOD, n. Pass	A224		

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

On and after Nov. 15th, 1896, passen-cer trains will arrive and depart from Falls Greek station, daily, except Sunday, as fol-7.23 a m and 1.35 p m for Curwensville and Clearfield.

Clearneitz.
10.00 a m-Buffalo and Bochester mail-For Brockwayville, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mt. Jewett, Bradford, Salamanca, Buffalo and Rochester: connecting at Johnsonburg with P. & E. train 3, for Wilcox, Kane, Warren, Corry and Erie.
10.27 an Accession and Strice.

27 a m-Accommodation-For Sykes, Big Run and Punxsutawney. 10.28 a m-For Reynoldsville. 1.15 p m—Braiford Accommodation – Beechtree, Brockwayville, Eliment, mon, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mt. Je-and Bradford. 1.25 p. m.-Accommodation for Pun tawney and Big Run.

BEECH CREEK RAILROAD. New York Central & Hudson River R. R. Co., Lessee CONDENSED TIME TABLE. READ UP EXp Mail No 37 No 30 READ DOW EXP Ma No.30 No.3 NOV. 16, 1996. pm pm Arr... 3.01 11.0 PATTON. as free 10 103 6 40 541 8.08 H ML CLEARFIELD. 0.25 18 7 67 11</ 111 1. 111 p.m. a.m. n.m. prim. n.m. prim. n.m. prim. p.m. a.m. PHILA, N. GRADINE, E. R. n.m. prim. n.m. prim. p.m. prim. a.m. prim. n.m. PHILA, MSP T. Leves 10, 200 (11.0) p.m. prim. a.m. prim. n.m. PHILA, MSP T. Leves 10, 200 (11.0) p.m. prim. a.m. prim. Leves, PHILA, MSP T. Leves 10, 200 (11.0) p.m. prim. a.m. prim. Leves, N.Y. via Phila., Arth 7 (25) p.m. prim. a.m. prim. p.m. prim. p.m. prim. p.m. prim. a m pm pm pm pm pm pm pm a m * Dally + Week-days (5.00 pm Sundays *Dally + Week-days (5.00 pm Sundays *D* New York presengers traviting via Phil-adelphia on 19.36 a m train from Williams port, will change cars at Columbia Ave., Philadelphia. CONNECTIONS.— At Williamsport with Philadelphia&BeadingR.R. At Jersey Share with Fail Brook Ralway. At Mill Halt with Control Ralbusty, At Mill Halt with Control Ralbusty of Permserivatin At Philipsburg with Demestivania Ralbeng and Altoona & Philipsburg Connecting R. R. At Clearfield with Bolfalo, Eochester & Pittsburgh, Ralbusty At Malanffey and Patton with Cambria & Clearfield Division of Pennsylvania & North-Western Ralbrade, with Pennsylvania & North-Western Ralbrade, A. G. PATMER, F. Remoures A. G. PAIMER, Superintendent, F. F. HERBIMAN, Gen'l Paise, Agt Philadelobla, Pa Gotelo. TOTEL MCCONNELL. REYNOLDSVILLE, PA. FRANK J. BLACK, Proprietor. The leading hotel of the town. Headquar-ters for commendal men. Steam head, free bus, bath rooms and closets on every floor, simple rooms, billiard room, telephone con-mections &c. HOTEL BELNAP. REYNOLDSVILLE, PA. . J. C. DH.LMAN, Proprietor. First class in every particular. Lacated in be very centre of the mainess part of hown, rese this to and from trains and commolious ample rooms for commercial travelers, Miscellancous. E. NEFF.

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

C. MITCHELL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Office on West Main street, opposite the Commercial Hotel, Reynoldsville, Pa.

C.Z. GORDON. JOHN W. REED GORDON & REED.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Brookville, Je

SHYNESS IS SERIOUS.

MEDICAL EXPERTS SAY IT IS A SYMP TOM OF MELANCHOLIA.

It Takes Various Forms, but Is Invariably a Forerunner of Dementin-A Disease That Should Be Carefully Treated In Time-Affects Men as Well as Women.

At last it has been discovered that the reason the girl who seems exceedingly shy acts in the fashion she does is that she is demented.

This is the result of extensive investigation by insanity experts on both sides of the water. Exceptional bashfulness, as it is called, is really shyness. It is a morbid condition of the mind, a certain sort of dementia.

Often is the expression heard that a person is painfully shy. Yet in such an instance no doubt has been raised as to the mental condition of the object of the remark. Nevertheless, it is far more than probable that the individual referred to was suffering from insanity just as much if not more, than many persons who are living out a tortured exist-ence within the walls of a madhouse.

It is a well known fact that one of the most notable symptoms of insanity is that which causes the person afflicted to shun the company of others. Loneliness is an incentive to insanity. Confinement in a solitary cell in a prison often breeds madness. It is altogether an unnatural mental condition which impels a person to avoid the society of humanity. No one whose condition is normal ever consents to such an existen

Just how the insanity expert looks at shynces is shown by the following statement, made by Dr. G. W. Kunz of New York, whose wide experience makes his opinion well worth considering:

"Shyness is as much a disease as scarlet fever. It is recognized as a symptom. of dementia or melancholis, just as an extremely strong willed person, or one who is what is termed unusually self assertive, is regarded by physiciaus as a possible subject for acute paresis.

"This shyness takes various forms, such as a sudden feeling of faintness and weakness on looking down from any extreme beight. It is present when a women persists in looking under the bed before retiring, although she knows full well that there is no man there. I know of one case of a woman who, when she turns out the gas, invariably lights a match to see if she has turned it completely off, and nine times out of ten she lights another match to see if she threw the first match into the coal scuttle or fireplace. That is another form of what may be termed shyness.

"This shyness is due to a variety of causes. It is very often the case that a system which is run down leads to this condition of mind. The continual thinking upon any subject, or what is termed brooding over a certain thing, leads to this. If not checked in time, melancholin results.

"This shyness is as common to men as to women. Some men seem embarrassed and ill at ease when in the presence of women, while, on the other hand, it is aften noticed that the presence of gentlemen makes some women very ill at case, only, in justice to the sex, it must be stated that this very rarely happens. "There are many reasons for these facts, but the most common one is ill health. Should a person so troubled go to a physician, he or she would be regarded as possessing symptoms indicat-ing a lack of will power and approach-ing insanity in some form. There are waves of morbid shyness, just as there are waves of insanity. There are waves of certain kinds of suicide, resulting om insanity. There are waves of bridge jumping, killing with razors or knives, shooting and death by poison. "Many suicides are due to temporary insanity, brought on by a variety of causes. One of the first symptoms is shyness. Persons afflicted with this hyness never take up any of the sciences or professions or become students. They lack the will power necessary to do so Where the normal mind of man overcomes difficulties and troubles when they come, the shy, retiring man seeks elief in suicide. Dr. Henry Campbell, who is the phyician in charge of the Northwest London hospital, says that morbid shyness is, like other mental disorders, an exagration of an unnatural physical state. t is among women, he declares, that his symptom of mental disorder is most ften seen. Lacking the physical strength f man in most instances, they are unable to withstand the depression that sometimes seizes them. That depression gives birth to a desire to be unobserved. ness which results in unbalancing the mind and creating the idea that the very sight of others is an affliction to be woided. Several New York doctors who disbused the question at length said that they had noticed particularly among rooms women whom they had been call-id upon to see that those who had exibited the greatest embarrassment in te presence of young men were lacking a that mental equipoise necessary to the ormal brain. Modesty is one thing, hey said, shyness quite another. Th ue causes the young woman to refrain rom action that would bring upon her ast criticism. The other is simply imalled to a course of action for which ere is neither rhyme nor reason, and one that only results in general discom-fort.-New York Jot rnal.

How the Sacred, if Lonely, Precinct Was Invaded by an American An American attending a wedding re-

A ROYAL CORNER.

ception in a great house in London congratulated bride and bridegroom and used the usual compliments with the host and hostess. There was a great throng of guests, and he could not linger at the entrance of the drawing room when there were many behind him anxious to offer their

greetings. Perceiving a quiet corner to the right of the bride where a gentleman and a lady were standing apart from the other guests he went directly to it, unwittingly coming to a stop between two

royal personages. The American was not aware of the fact that he was face to face with one of the queen's daughters and had turned his back upon another member of the royal family. He stood quietly looking about, hoping to see some acquaintance in the company with whom he might have a chat, and soon became uncom-fortably conscious that he was attracting attention and that the hostess and bride were easting uncasy glances in the direction of the corner where he had taken shelter. While the drawing room was crowded, the company of guests with one consent avoided the secluded corner where he and his two royal companions were stationed.

An acquaintance in the background perceived his mistake, and coming with-in halling distance motioned to him. He left his two companions in exclusive occupation of the corner, turning his back upon both as he edged his way

"You have been poaching on royal

The auswer might have been made that every American is a sovereign by the divine right of equality of free citizenskip, but this would have been a meaningless pleasantry in an English drawing room, where social etiquette

The American thanked his friend for rescuing him from an embarrassing position, and then stood by and watched the corner where royalty was isolated from too close contact with the world of wealth and fashion.

No guest approached the royal pair. Their presence was an act of condescension to the bost and hostess, and they remained on exhibition as the patrons of this social function without having their corner invaded. Everybody was careful not to approach them too closely, and there was a general sense of relief when they departed and the necessity for backing away from them on side tracks was removed. - Youth's Companion.

The First Botanic Gardens

After the discovery of the medical roperties of plants it must have folowed, in course of time, that representatives of the species to which remedial properties were attributed should be colected and grown in some place convenlently and readily accessible, as need demanded. The last step did not immediately follow, however, since, among the conditions which were earlier supposed to influence the potency of medicinal herbs, the locality in which grown and the mysteries attending their collection were of the greatest importance. The first authentic record of the introduction of medicinal plants into cultivated plots of ground dates no farther back than the time of the elder Pliny, 23-79 A. D., who writes of the garden of Antonius Castor, at Rome, in which were grown a large number of medicinal plants. This step may have been taken much earlier by the Greeks, Chinese or Mexicans, however. Later the Benedictine monks of northern Italy paid great attention to the growing of remedial herbs and devoted an important proportion of the monastery gardens to this purpose. This practice was also carried beyond the Alps, and in 1020 a garden was in existence at the monastery of St. Gall, in Switzerland, a few kilometers distant from Lake Constance, which contained 16 plots occupied by medicinal plants. A garden of this character was founded in 1809 as Salerno and another in Venice in 1880. In 1309 the Benedictine monks founded an academy called "Civitas Hippocrat-ica" at Monto Cassino, in Campania, which appears to the writer to be among the earliest schools, if not the first school, of medicine and established in connection with it s "physics garden." —Popoular Science Monthly.

THE DAY OF RECKONING. Fortified by Unexpected Information About Her Husband's First Wife.

Star.

A little woman wearing a last year's wrap got on a Wells street car the other morning, and as she paid her fare she recognized the woman sitting next her. 'I haven't seen you for an age," she said

"That's so," replied the other wom-an, "and it isn't my fault either, I was at your house last."

"So you were. Well, the truth is, I'm kept at home pretty close now." "The children, I guess. That's what

comes of marrying a widower."

"Oh, it isn't that. They're as good as gold, and they're in school most of the time too. No, it's my hushand. He is so particular about the way the house is kept. Why, a speck of dust on a table or chair almost gives him a fit, and as for his food-well, it's about impossible to please him."

"You don't say. Got dyspepsia, I guess. His first wife"-

"Oh, no; he's just particular. I wouldn't so much mind, but he's always talking about the way his first wife kept house. Seems to me sometimes I wish she hadn't been such a

good cook. It ain't wrong, I hope." "His first wife was such a good cook!" "Yes, that's what he always says when anything goes wrong. I'm on my way to the South Side now to see my aunt. She always makes such good pumpkin pies, and I want her to tell me just how she does it. John nearly had a fit over the last ones I made, and yet most folks think my pies are good. But John says his wife's first pies"-"Look here, Almira Johnson, did you

ever know John's first wife?"

"No; I never saw her that I know of. She must have been a first rate housekeeper, judging by the way he talks. Sometimes I wonder how he over came to marry me after"-

"Oh, you didn't know her! Well, I did; lived next door to 'em on Webster avenue for two years, and if that woman ever made a pie-yes, or a bed, cither, until it was time to get into it-I'm mistaken. And the way sho did treat him! Why, he was afraid to call his soul his own!"

The meek looking little woman gasp-"You don't mean to my that-that she wasn't a good housekeeper?"

"Not if I know what a good housekeeper is!

And she didn't make first class pies?"

"Didn't make any at all. Bought 'em at the baker's! What you going to do?

"Do? I'm going to get out and go home, that's what I'm going to do. I guess after what I know now I can make John's pies without any teaching from my aunt."

"Well, I should think so," said the other woman, "and," she added, "you might just mention while he's eating them that I've been telling you about old times when we used to live next door on Webster avenue!"-Chicago Tribune.

Extracts From the Peking Gazette.

Imperial orders, when printed in the Peking Gazette, are peremptory; there is no ambiguity about them. An article in Longman's Magazine presents certain extracts from the Peking Gazette, and China: The governor X reports, a number of incompetents; the prefect A. is an opium sot and too fond of actors; the magis trate B. is a fellow of low and mercenary spirit. Let each be reduced one The prefect C. is no fool, but he is getting old and feeble. Let him retire on his present rank. The magistrate D. is simply an idiot. Let him take charge local education department inof the stead. The viceroy of Hukong reports the descent to the earth from the clouds of a green lizard and the consequent sudden stoppage of the floods in nine districts. We are infinitely touched by this gracions evidence of the gods' intervention. The academy has been ordered to compose a suitable aphorism for engraving on a gorgeous tablet. The vicercy will proceed in full uniform, followed by the whole official body, to hang this tablet in the Moth's Eyebrows hall in order to prove to the local deity that we are not indisposed to requite his services. When the eclipse of the moon takes place tomorrow, let the proper authorities set up the usual howls and save the moon in due legal form.

Outgeneraled Her Ill Luck.

The Bonhomme Richard was an unlucky ship. Paul Jones himself on taking command of her at Lorient, France, wrote a most deleful letter about her to one of his aristocratic patronesses in Paris. She was "a wornout old India-man," and "her forecastle was a babel." 'Fourteen different languages are spoken in my forecastle," said Jones, dis-mayed at the appearance of his motley

Two days out at sea the Bonhomme Richard was fouled by her consort, the Alliance, and had her jib boom and foretopmast carried away. Jones then put back to Lorient, perfectly convinced of the uniackiness of his ship. But through that accident he found 114 American scame, who had just been released from Euglish prisons by exchange. Among them was Richard Dale, whom Jones at once appointed first lieutenant. These all volunteered into the Richard, Jones promptly discharging enough of his polyglots to make way for them. Prior to that he had only about 40 Americans. This addition made 154 fighting Yankee seamen, and they were the men who made the Scrapis sick a few weeks later off the east coast of England.

Thus it happened that the grandest exploit in naval history was achieved by an unlucky ship, and she obtained the means of achieving it through a distressing accident. - Philadelphia Times.

Love's Young Dream.

The wind swept a cloud of dust about them as they turned the corner into Miami avonue.

"Did you get any dust in your eyes, darling?" he asked fondly, holding her closely to him, as though to keep the too eager wind away. "Yes," she murmured, searching for

her handkerchief.

"Which eye, dearest?"

"The right one, love, Did you get anything in yours?" she asked anxionsly, sseing his handkerchief appear.

Yes, darling."

"Which eye, dearest?"

"The right one, love." "How sweet!" she exclaimed, with a glad light glowing in her well eye. "Do you suppose, dearest heart, that it could have been part of the same piece of dust that got in our eyes, darling?" "I hope it was," he said, beaming

with one eye and wiping the other. "Wouldn't it be sweet, dear?"

"Wouldn't it, love?"

And the wind howled around the corner as though it was in pain, and from the house three doors below a dentist's sign fell off into the street .-- Detroit Free Press.

Worth Knowing.

Many thousand people have found a

riend in Bacon's Celery King. If you have never used this great pecific for the prevailing maladies of he age, dyspepsia, liver complaint, heumatism, costivenes, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, S'.esplessness and all discases arisir g from erangement of the stomach , liver and kidneys, we would be plr_ased to give you a package of this g ... ont nerve tonic free of charge. Rey colds Drug Store.

V' per's Blood. The opin' on has prevailed among scientists that the viper which resists incoul stions of its own venom was exemr, because it was accustomed to the Paison. They have found that the blood contains the same poisonous qualities as the venom itself and from this drew the conclusion. But it has been discovered that in addition to the poison the blood contains another substance that neutralizes the toxic principle. To ascertain the effects of heat upon the poison a portion of viper's blood was heated to 588 C. and maintained at this temperature for a quarter of an hour. Guinea pigs incculated with this blood not only did not die, but were proof against inoculations of fresh blood, which would, if at first employed, cause instant death. - New York Ledger.

through the throng, while everyhedy stared at him. When he reached the spot where his acquaintance was waiting for him, the stage whisper was breathed into his car: preserves. You are a privileged character because you are an American, but

no Englishman ventures to turn his back upon a prince or a princess. People were stering you out of countenance because they took it for granted that you must be a royal personage, yet they were un-able to identify you."

has a sanctity superior to loyalty to democratic principle.

4.25 p. m.-Mail-For DuBois, Sykes, Run Punxsutawney and Walston.

7.40 p m-Accommodation for Big Eun Punxsutawney.

Passengers are requested to purchase t ets before catering the cars. An ex-charge of Ten Cents will be collected by c ductors when fares are paid on trains, f all stations where a ticket office is maintain Thomsond mile

Thousand mile tickets at two conts mile, good for passage between all stati

J. H. MCINTYRE, Agent, Falls Creck, F E. C. LAPEY, Gen. Pas. Agent, Rochester N. Y

A LLEGHENY VALLEY RAILW COMPANY commencing Sund November 29, 1896, Low Grade Divisi

Trains daily except Sunday. DAVID McCARGO, GEN'L. SUP JAS. P. ANDERSON GEN'L PASS. AGT.

	Brook	RACKEN	r	6. M	MeDOWALD,
M			N & M	CDON	
					-at-Law.
					rookville.
FR	ANC	IS J.	WEAI	LEY	
				AT-L	
Reyn	aldsvi	Maho lle, Pa	aey bu	ilding,	Main Stree
\mathbf{D}^{R}	. в.	Е. НО	OVEI	ł,	•
				ILLE,	
Res dist c ness i	dent hurch n oper	dentis , oppositing.	t. In b site Ar	uilding nold bl	near Methock. Gentle
	-		RBIS		
-	S	URGE	ON D	ENTI	ST.
0.0				Reyn	oldsville, P
McCre	light.	some i	ormeri	y occu	pied by I.
DR	R.	DEVE	REK	NG	
D	0.000			200 000 00 4	
Office	at the		ENTI:		ing, M. D., a
ville,	Pa.	ain an	d Sixti	a street	ing, M. D., a ts, Reynolds
	-	-	-		
		M.	1:		D. 1
D:.	~				
Fir	st	Na	.1.10	181	Bank
Fir				ldl DSVI	
	OF.	REY.	NOLI	osvi -	LLE,
	OF.	REY.	NOLI	osvi -	
C. ML	OF.	REY.	NOLI L \$5	0.00	LLE, 0.00.
C. MIL	OF.	REY.	NOLI L #5	0,00	LLE, 0.00.
С. Мі. 1	OF.	REY. ITA I, Pre Mecho John	NOLI L \$5 dent	0,00	LLE, 0.00. Pres.j r, Cashier
С. МЦ 1	OF.	REY. ITA I, Pre Mecho John	NOLI L \$5 dent	OSVI 0,00	LLE, 0.00, Pres.; r, Cashier J. C. King S. Brown,
с. мц	OF.	REY. ITA I, Pre MeCle John	NOLI L \$5 dent	0,00	LLE, 0.00, Pres.; r, Cashier J. C. King S. Brown,
с. мін 1 0. мін Јој	OF cap tchel teott thell, in H. G. W	REY. ITA I, Pre Mecle John Di Scott Carbet I. Fullo	NOLI L \$5 sident bliand n H. K recto t McCli tr, J. 1	0,00 i vice i auche ro: elland, i d, Kau	LLE. 0.00. Pres.; r, Cashier J. C. King S. Brown, cher.
с. мін 1 0. мін Јој	OF cap tchel teott thell, in H. G. W	REY. ITA I, Pre Mecle John Di Scott Carbet I. Fullo	NOLI L \$5 sident bliand n H. K recto t McCli tr, J. 1	0,00 i vice i auche ro: elland, i d, Kau	LLE. 0.00. Pres.; r, Cashier J. C. King S. Brown, cher.
с. ти 1 0. міц Јој	OF cap tchel teott thell, in H. G. W	REY. ITA I, Pre Mecle John Di Scott Carbet I. Fullo	NOLI L \$5 sident bliand n H. K recto t McCli tr, J. 1	0,00 i vice i auche ro: elland, i d, Kau	LLE. 0.00. Pres.; r, Cashier J. C. King S. Brown, cher.
C. Mita Does the acc farmer others to the Safe	oF cap tehel teott thell, nH, G. W a gen sount s, me pron Depos	REY. ITA I, Pre- Mecle John Di Scott Corbet 7. Fulle es of me chanic uising t ess of s ait Box	NOLI L \$5 sident cliand n H. K recto t McCli t, J. 1 schaft s	o,oo i, vice : auchc ers: elland, G. F I. Kau ousiness s, profe rs, lum t caref ms. ent.	LLE, 0.00, Pres.; r, Cashier J. C. King S. Brown,

Hydrophobia Vaccination.

It is now proposed that instead of vaccinating persons bitten, as in the Pasteur method, dogs should be inocu-lated with the virus of rabies, in the bope that they may thereby be made proof against the usual effects of the bite of a mad dog, just as human sub-jects are vaccinated to make them proof against the ravages of smallpox. The result of researches on this matter un-dertaken by au eminent Frenchman will be awaited with interest.

Frankly Explained.

"I believe I saw you coming out of a rumshop this afternoon," said the Rev. Mr. Wilgus.

"I guess you did," said the parishioner

"On business, I hope?"

"No. I will be candid with you. I went in to get a drink. You see it was this way. I had a plugged quarter pass-ed on me."

"And there are only two places a man can get rid of a plugged quarter—a church and a saloon. And of course I didn't want to pass it on the contribution box.

"Ah!"-Indianapolis Journal.

Disobeyed Instruction

When they told her that the young man whose suit she had rejected the previous evening had hanged himself to the gatepost directly he left her, the beautiful girl shrugged her shoulders. "It isn't my fault," she said coldly. "I specifically told him he mustn't think of hanging around here any more."—Detroit Tribune.

Chesapeake Bay.

Few people fully appreciate the great size of the Chesapeake bay. It is the largest indentation on the Atlantic soast, and it has often been called the Mediterranean of America. On its bosom the navies of the world could easily float. It is 200 miles long, and in some places it is 40 miles broad. It has an area of over 2,000 square miles, and it shoots off into great rivers with an ag-gregate length of thousands of miles.-Baltimore American.

Dime Museum Fun.

"Oh, that I could find the key to your obdurate heart!" sighed the living skel-

eton, gazing fondly at the fat lady. "I'll tell you right now that it ain't no skeleton key," said the fat lady in soorn, and the two headed girl performed a laughing dust in minor.--Indian-apolis Journal.

Many plants close their petals during rain or at the approach of night. Some never reopen, while others expand on the following morning or after the shower has passed and remain in bloom for several days.

Not What She Experied

"Four years more, Mrs. Crossly, and you will have your wooden weiding." said her frie.d, who was calling. "I'm beginning to think I had it a year ago, my dear." - Detroit Free

Press.