

Anchored.
 "Up in my den," said a New Orleans bachelor, who lives in a couple of quaintly furnished rooms in a business block down town, "between the fireplace and the first bookcase on the left you will find two large slippers nailed to the wall, some four feet above the wainscoting. The heels of the slippers are quite close together, the toes spread slightly outward, and being made of brightly flowered druggist they look not unlike two enormous particolored beetles, clinging to the wall with folded wings. They are not, however, intended as ornaments, but have a very homely and practical purpose."
 "When I retreat to my den at night take down the book that suits my mood, get into a comfortable, ragged old jacket, turn the lamp just right and light my pipe—when I have performed these preliminary ceremonies, I place a chair directly in front of the slippers, insert my feet in their depths and lean back with the blissful consciousness that I can't possibly tip over and break my neck. I am anchored, so to speak, to the wall, and the light is so arranged as to make the position the best possible one for reading. My friends claim that the habit is pulling out my legs to an abnormal length, but I don't let that worry me. I'm thinking of having the scheme copyrighted."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Our One Good Point.
 The English woman was arraigning America and everything American and to an American. "Your bed springs are uncomfortable," she said, "I never slept in a comfortable bed the whole time I was in the States. And your breakfasts—such great, overfed meals as they are! I don't see how you live, breakfasting as you do. As for your American voices, well, they go without saying, or rather they won't go with saying, but so many more eloquent than I have so often scored you upon that point I won't pretend to compete. Of all the many dreadful things about America, though, there's nothing so bad as your voices."
 "Can't you think of something good about us?" came in a still, small voice from the American. "Haven't we a single redeeming quality?"
 The English woman thought a bit. "Well, yes, you have one," she said in the tone of one who is making a great concession, "and that is your little elastic bands. They are so convenient, and they seem to be so plentiful. I never saw so many in all my life as I did in the States. I must confess that to my mind very many of your worst traits are more than made up for by your little elastic bands."—New York Sun.

Milton and Dante's Heaven.
 Milton's heaven is earthly and obvious, though with none but celestial inhabitants; where eve and morn succeed each other and "grateful twilight" has its appointed hour; where
 Of life ambrosial fruitsage bear, and vines Yield nectar,
 whose angels sleep "fanned with cool winds" in their celestial tabernacles and eat not seemingly "nor in mist," but "with keen dispatch of real hunger" verging on excess, from any injurious effects of which, as the poet takes pains to tell us, their spiritual nature avails to save them. Dante's heaven is no less definite and orderly to its minutest detail, but mystical and ethereal, even while peopled by the sons and daughters of earth, passing from glory to glory in ascending brightness, with divine visions that come and go like stars in a cloudy night and attended by the music of the spheres. These are the two extremes between which lesser poets paint and plant their Edens.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Consumption and Canaries.
 We do not in this paragraph allude to the islands to which people fly for the cure of consumption, but to the little birds which sing songs to us in their captivity, and are, according to Dr. Tucker Wise, a cause from which consumption comes. This gentleman says that from his own observation he is of opinion that in many instances diseased cage birds, such as canaries, communicate tuberculosis to a serious extent among human beings. As about 400,000 canaries are reputed to be sold every year in the United Kingdom, and as it is stated that tuberculosis is one of the most common diseases of birds, it does not seem unlikely that the canary may have considerable influence in the distribution of tuberculous infection.—London Hospital.

Accepted the Amendment.
 * Joseph Jefferson, at a dinner in New York, said that when called upon for a certain speech in New Haven Billy Florence once delivered himself thus: "It is here and to you, ladies and gentlemen, that I owe my present success in my profession. We knew each other when boys and girls. We played marbles together under the shadow of the old church, and now to receive this warm welcome from old friends—what can I say? Simply that I never can forget the people of Hartford." A man in the front row said, "This is New Haven, Mr. Florence." "I mean New Haven, of course," said Florence gravely.

Some Years After.
 He—Do you remember the night I proposed to you?
 She—Yes, dear.
 "We sat for one hour, and you never opened your mouth."
 "Yes, I remember, dear."
 "Believe me, that was the happiest hour of my life."—Yonkers Statesman.

Ecstasical.
 "The trouble with him," said the young man who had been trying to fittingly describe an acquaintance, "is that when he dipped into the sea of knowledge he thought he brought up so much that the blamed thing went dry."—Chicago Post.

The Unguided Russian Sailor.
 A real sailorman has fingers bent up like fishhooks from the lifelong habit of gripping things. The Russian sailor carries his hands like a soldier and cannot possibly be "handy." A sailor's gait ashore has a slight roll. This arises from the need at sea of keeping up the windward side of a rolling ship. And the rolling gait marks one of a sailor's finest qualities—balance. Unless the body balances and poses to meet every motion of a ship the result is seasickness.
 Now, the Russian bluejacket does not roll in his gait ashore, but marches. Neither has he any sense of balancing at sea and seasickness in the Russian fleet is a source of actual weakness and danger. The Black sea squadron can only put to sea in the three calmest months of the summer, and the so-called maneuvers take place ashore on the Kenai peninsula, consisting mainly of battalion drill.
 One more trait of the real sailor is his self reliance, which makes him fit for facing emergencies single handed. But the Russian bluejacket has none of this. He is not a machine in himself, but only a little bit of a machine which cannot work without the other bits. He is huge in stature—a giant compared with our men—but in his winter overcoat it is impossible to distinguish him from a soldier. Unhandy, seasick and reliant only in drill discipline, he is utterly unfit for active service.—London Answers.

Silent Retides.
 In Korea during the whole of the marriage day the bride must be as mute as a statue. If she says a word, or even makes a sign, she becomes an object of ridicule, and her silence must remain unbroken, even in her own room, though her husband should attempt to break it by taunts, jeers or coaxing, for the female servants are all on the watch for such a breach of etiquette as speech, hanging about the doors and chinks to catch up and repeat even a single utterance, which would cause her to lose caste forever in her circle.
 This custom of silence is observed with the greatest rigidity among the higher classes. It may be a week or several months before the husband knows the sound of his wife's voice, and even after that for a length of time she only opens her mouth for necessary speech. With the father-in-law the custom of silence is still more rigid, and the daughter-in-law often passes years without raising her eyes to his or addressing a word to him. In Bulgaria a month's silence is imposed on brides unless specially addressed by the husband.

Wanted Her Money's Worth.
 Bridget Rafferty had served the best years of her life as a cook, and now that she was "wearin' awa'" and an operation became necessary she haughtily declined to go to a ward, but took one of the best rooms in the hospital. The operation was successful, but the patient was allowed very little food. During her convalescence she made frequent use of the electric bell at her bed. The nurse would fly to her, to be greeted with some trifling question or the remark, "I only wanted to know if you were there."
 As such frequent use of her bell suggested to the matron on that floor that the nurse was neglecting her patient, the nurse remonstrated, and received the following unique explanation:
 "Well, you see, miss, here I am paying \$30 a week, and I'm not seeing anything, I'm not hearing anything, and, miss, I'm not eating anything. So I just ring the bell to get my money's worth, and, anyways, I enjoy hearing it ring."—San Francisco Argonaut.

No Diamonds For Her.
 Here is a story from The Bookman, told by Rudyard Kipling. His father, John Kipling, went to pay a visit to an Indian rajah who was about to bring home a queen. The elder Kipling had been engaged in the decorations of the palace, and its owner showed him the gifts of stuffs and perfumes he had procured for his coming spouse. The rajah also sent for his jewel caskets and asked Mr. Kipling to assist him in selecting the gems to be included in the marriage gifts. They were of extraordinary size and value, such gems as are seldom seen except in the east, and to the artist the selection was a pleasure. Finally he lifted a wonderful diamond, one of the choicest gems in the collection, and said: "You should send this. No woman could resist it." The rajah looked up, caught it and held it jealously to his breast, then, slowly replacing it in the casket, answered, "Nay, such gems be not for women."

They Were New.
 "Now, George, quit pulling my ear!"
 "It's my ear now, sweet! Going to pull it all I please!"
 This is why the hard featured passenger with the iron gray chin beard, who had been sitting in the seat behind a young man in a new black broadcloth suit and a young woman in a gray silk traveling dress, got up hastily and went forward into the smoking car.—Chicago Tribune.

Here's a Trick.
 First Lady—What birthday present are you going to give to your husband?
 Second Lady—A hundred cigars.
 First Lady—And what did you pay for them?
 Second Lady—Oh, nothing! For the last few months I have taken one or two out of Jack's box every day. He hasn't noticed it, and will be so pleased with my little present and the fine quality of the cigars.—London Fun.

He Was Low.
 "An' so Arabella has gone and engaged herself to a low churchman? Indeed I am astonished! Why, she even believes in the confessional!"
 "Oh, as to that, perhaps he does too! But I should judge that he isn't an inch over five feet in his socks."—Cleveland Leader.

Married Man's Musings.
 It is a woman's privilege to change her mind. When a man does so he has to pay damages in court.
 My wife says that while the evil men do lives after them, the life insurance makes up for it to some extent.
 It makes an old married man smile to see a young couple quarreling over which loves the other the more.
 It is probable that the statement that George Washington never told a lie applies only to the time before his marriage.—Pittsburg Daily News.

Men are not afraid of fireworks, but they dread witty women.
 Men sometimes forgive, but women and Indians like to avenge an injury.

Forcible Facts.
 Our modern improved Knitting Machine will knit anything a child can operate it. 15,000 stitches per minute. Knits stockings complete, ribbed or plain. Cheap, Fractical, Simple, Durable. Sample of work & illustrated catalogue free. Agents wanted.
AMERICAN KNITTING MACHINE CO.,
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 The best outfit in life. Best methods used at **CENTRAL STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.**
 LOCK HAVEN (Clinton Co., Pa.)
 Strong faculty, varied courses, good library, modern apparatus in laboratory and gymnasium, handsome buildings, extensive grounds. Shorter time, less expense, leads to a degree. In addition to regular course, scientific work is offered in Music, Short Hand and Typewriting. Send for illustrated catalogue.
JAMES BLOOM, Ph.D., Principal, Lock Haven, Pa.

Avalon Terrace
 Tom Reynolds' Addition to Reynoldsville, Pa.
 The best town plot now offered for sale, right in the town, and with every convenience. As a future home it is the best; as a growing investment, it is without an equal.
LOTS HAVE BEEN SOLD AND ARE SELLING NOW. DON'T WAIT. GET THE BEST.
 I have for sale 100 lots, 50x150 ft., on Grant St. These lots will make beautiful building spots and sold on easy payments.
 Remember no taxes for 1899.
 Remember the Title to every lot guaranteed.
 Lots at \$150, sold \$10 down and 50c. per week thereafter.
 Lots at \$175, sold \$15 down and \$1.00 per week thereafter.
 Also for sale, Lots on Pleasant Avenue and Worth Street, farm of 40 acres with house, barn and many kinds of fruit trees than any farm in the country.
 Reynoldsville, with its Silk Mill, employing 300 hands, Coal Mines, employing about 1500 men; the largest Wood-Shop in the State; Machine Shop; a Tannery, employing 150 men, and other industries that will be here before the year closes, will make these lots an investment that will more than double themselves before you get them paid for.
SMITH M. McCREIGHT, AGENT

GOOD AND BAD
 Stoves resemble each other very closely. It's when they are put in use that they tell their pedigree.
CINDERELLA STOVES & RANGES
 are made of the best materials, and represent quite a number of improvements in stove making.
 They meet every want of the housekeeper in a satisfactory manner at a moderate cost.
DIRTY, WORK, WORRY, WASTE, ALL LEFT OUT.
 Good bakers—perfect roasters. Sold with that understanding.
Reynoldsville Hardware Co.

BIGGLE BOOKS
 A Farm Library of unequalled value—Practical, Up-to-date, Concise and Comprehensive—Handsomely Printed and Beautifully Illustrated.
 By **JACOB BIGGLE**
 No. 1—**BIGGLE HORSE BOOK**
 All about Horses—3 Common-Sense Treatise, with over 74 illustrations; a standard work. Price, 50 Cents.
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 Just out. All about Hogs—Breeding, Feeding, Butchery, Diseases, etc. Contains over 80 beautiful illustrations and other engravings. Price, 50 Cents.
 The **BIGGLE BOOKS** are unique, original, useful—you never saw anything like them—so practical, so sensible. They are having an enormous sale—East, West, North and South. Every one who keeps a Horse, Cow, Hog or Chicken, or grows small fruits, ought to send right away for the **BIGGLE BOOKS**.
FARM JOURNAL
 Is your paper, made for you and not a mast. It is 22 years old; is the great soil-side, hit-the-nail-on-the-head, quit-after-you-have-said-it, Farm and household paper in the world—the biggest part of its size in the United States of America—having over a million and a half regular readers.
 Any ONE of the **BIGGLE BOOKS**, and the **FARM JOURNAL** 5 YEARS (remainder of 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902 and 1903) will be sent by mail to any address for a **DOLLAR BILLS**.
 Sample of **FARM JOURNAL** and circular describing **BIGGLE BOOKS** free.
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 Practical Horse-Shoer
 and General Blacksmith.



Horse shoeing done in the neatest manner and by the latest improved methods. Repairing of all kinds carefully and promptly done. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.**
HORSE CLIPPING
 Have just received a complete set of machine horse-clippers of latest style "B" pattern and am prepared to do clipping in the best possible manner at reasonable rates.
 Jackson St., near Fifth, Reynoldsville, Pa.

NEW PLANING MILL
 Will keep in stock a full line of rough and dressed
 Lumber, Sash and Doors, Mouldings, Casings, Brackets, Porch Material of all kinds, Shingles, Lath, Plaster, Lime, Cement and Sewer Pipe.
 Material delivered to all parts of town.
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 First class in every particular. Located in the very centre of the business part of town. Free bus to and from trains and commodious sample rooms for commercial travelers.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.
 Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division.
 In effect Nov. 20, 1898. Trains leave Driftwood as follows:
EASTWARD
 9:03 a. m.—Train 8, weekdays, for Sunbury, Wilkesbarre, Hazleton, Pottsville, Scranton, Harrisburg and the intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 6:25 p. m.; New York, 9:50 p. m.; Baltimore, 6:00 p. m.; Washington, 7:15 p. m. Pullman Parlor car from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and passenger coaches from Kane to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Baltimore and Washington.
 10:12 p. m.—Train 4, daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4:30 a. m.; New York, 7:13 a. m. Pullman Sleeping cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7:30 a. m.
 10:12 p. m.—Train 4, daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4:30 a. m.; New York, 7:13 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars from Erie and Williamsport to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Washington. Passengers in sleeper for Baltimore and Washington will be transferred into Washington sleeper at Philadelphia and Williamsport to Baltimore.

WESTWARD
 4:38 a. m.—Train 9, weekdays, for Erie, Ridgway, DuBois, Clermont and principal intermediate stations.
 9:44 a. m.—Train 3, daily for Erie and intermediate points.
 8:47 p. m.—Train 15, weekdays for Kane and intermediate stations.
THROUGH TRAINS FOR DRIFTWOOD FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.
 TRAIN 9 leaves New York 5:50 p. m., Philadelphia 8:50 p. m., Washington 7:50 p. m., Baltimore 8:40 p. m., arriving at Driftwood 4:38 a. m., weekdays, with Pullman sleepers and passenger coaches from Philadelphia to Erie and Washington and Baltimore to Williamsport.
 TRAIN 15 leaves Philadelphia 8:30 a. m.; Washington, 7:50 a. m.; Baltimore, 8:50 a. m.; Wilkesbarre, 10:15 a. m.; weekdays, arriving at Driftwood at 5:47 p. m. with Pullman Parlor car from Philadelphia to Williamsport and passenger coach to Kane. TRAIN 3 leaves New York at 7:40 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11:20 p. m.; Washington, 10:40 p. m.; Baltimore, 11:50 p. m.; daily arriving at Driftwood at 9:44 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars from Phila. to Williamsport, and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia to Erie and Baltimore to Williamsport. On Sundays only Pullman sleeper Philadelphia to Erie.

JOHNSONBURG RAILROAD.
 (WEEKDAYS)
 Connections via Johnsonburg R. R. and Ridgway & Clearfield R. R.

a. m.	WEEKDAYS.	p. m.
10:00	Clearfield	11:45
10:30	Woodville	12:15
10:50	Quinnwood	12:45
11:10	Smith's Run	1:15
11:30	Easton	1:45
11:50	Straight	2:15
12:10	John Hazel	2:45
12:30	Bridgeton	3:15
12:50	Reynoldsville	3:45
1:10	Ridgway	4:15
8:05	Ridgway	8:20
8:15	Island Run	8:30
8:25	Carman Transfer	8:40
8:35	Croyland	8:50
8:45	Shorts Mills	9:00
8:55	Blue Rock	9:10
9:05	Carrier	9:20
9:15	Brookville	9:30
9:25	Lanes Mills	9:40
9:35	McMinn Summit	9:50
9:45	Harveys Run	10:00
9:55	Falls Creek	10:10
10:05	DuBois	10:20
6:55	7:40 A. M.	7:25
6:45	Reynoldsville	7:40
6:35	Brookville	8:10
6:25	New Bethlehem	9:10
6:15	Red Bank	9:55
6:05	Pittsburg	10:30
p. m.	lv.	p. m.
6:55	J. B. HUTCHINSON,	J. R. WOOD,
6:45	Gen. Manager,	Gen. Pass. Agt.

The **Farm Journal** is cheap but not too cheap to be good: It is full of ginger and gumption, and has as many other good things in it that you can use as any paper at any price. It will be sent five years to subscribers of **THE STAR** who pay arrearsages and one year in advance and 25 cents extra, or \$1.25 for the **Farm Journal** for five years and **THE STAR** for one year.

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 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
 Office at Hotel McConnell, Reynoldsville, Pa.

C. MITCHELL,
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
 Office on West Main street, opposite the Commercial Hotel, Reynoldsville, Pa.

C. Z. GORDON,
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
 Office in room formerly occupied by Gordon & Corbett, West Main Street.

G. M. McDONALD,
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SMITH M. McCREIGHT,
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 (WEEKDAYS)
 Connections via Johnsonburg R. R. and Ridgway & Clearfield R. R.

A LLEGHENY VALLEY RAILWAY COMPANY. In effect Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1899. Low Grade Division.

STATIONS.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.
Pittsburg	10:05	10:40	11:15	11:50
Red Bank	10:25	11:00	11:35	12:10
Lawsonham	10:45	11:20	11:55	12:30
New Bethlehem	11:05	11:40	12:15	12:50
Oak Ridge	11:25	12:00	12:35	1:10
Maysville	11:45	12:20	12:55	1:30
Somersville	12:05	12:40	1:15	1:50
Brookville	12:25	1:00	1:35	2:10
Falls Creek	12:45	1:20	1:55	2:30
Bell	13:05	1:40	2:15	2:50
Reynoldsville	13:25	2:00	2:35	3:10
Panorama	13:45	2:20	2:55	3:30
Falls Creek	14:05	2:40	3:15	3:50
DuBois	14:25	3:00	3:35	4:10
Sabula	14:45	3:20	3:55	4:30
Winterburn	15:05	3:40	4:15	4:50
Pennfield	15:25	4:00	4:35	5:10
Tyler	15:45	4:20	4:55	5:30
Benezette	16:05	4:40	5:15	5:50
Grand	16:25	5:00	5:35	6:10
Driftwood	16:45	5:20	5:55	6:30

STATIONS. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. No. 4.

Driftwood	10:05	10:40	11:15	11:50
Grand	10:25	11:00	11:35	12:10
Benezette	10:45	11:20	11:55	12:30
Tyler	11:05	11:40	12:15	12:50
Pennfield	11:25	12:00	12:35	1:10
Winterburn	11:45	12:20	12:55	1:30
Sabula	12:05	12:40	1:15	1:50
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