Florence is annually the scene of a curious ceremony which dates from the time of the crusades. As the generally accepted tradition runs, Godfrey de Bouillon was accompanied on his crusade by a young Florentine noble named Ranfero, who was the first to plant a Christian banner on the walls of Jerusalem. Godfrey presented him in reward for his bravery with a lamp lighted from the sacred fire before the holy sepulcher. Raniero was forced to resort to many peculiar devices in order to preserve his holy relic intact. When the wind blew he turned in his saddle, with his face toward his horse's tall, wrapping his cloak around his preclous burden, and often when passing through populous towns, where this strange attitude would have attracted unpleasant attention, he inclosed the Same in an iron ball, which he carelessly rolled before him with his foot. Even then his actions caused comment, and people shook their heads as he passed by and called him "pazzo," or fool, whence came the family name of Pazzi celebrated in Florentine his-

Arrived at length in his beloved town of Florence, he deposited his lamp in the little church of San Biaglo. It is still kent burning and plays an important part in the following ceremony, which takes place before the cathedral every Saturday before Easter:

Shortly before noon a service is held in the baptistery, all the priests and high officials of the church in ceremonial robes participating. At stroke of 12 the plazza is crowded with eager sightseers, mostly country people in holiday costume, with gay colored handkerchiefs over their heads. Every one is on the qui vive for the "carro," which soon comes lumbering around the corner, drawn by four enormous white oxen. Great bouquets. of flowers are tied between their horns.

which are gilded for the occasion. The car is an antique affair, made of brown wood. The arms of the Pazzi family, dolphins, are carved on it, and its towering height creaks under the load of big firecrackers strung around it in festoons. The national colorsred, white and green-flutter in the breeze as it is placed just in front of the great door of the cathedral. The oxen are unyoked and led into a side

The doors of the baptistery fly open, and a solemn procession enters the cathedral, where a light from the holy lamp of San Bingio has been placed or the altar. A wire has been stretched from the altar to a fuse on the car. and a curious mechanical dove, with another fuse in its mouth, lies waiting near the priest's hand. He pronounces a blessing over it, lights the fuse and sends it whirling along the wire straight to the car, where it sticks its bill among the fireworks for a moment and then triumphantly flies back

The firecrackers begin to bang with an energy that would do credit to the Fourth of July efforts of any small American. Around and around creeps the tiny flame, and a battery of reports like pistol shots follow in its track. The peasants shrick with delight and scurry backward and forward to escape the bits of burning paper that fill the air. Boys dodge under one's elbows and push and wriggle through the crowd to get nearer the great sight. Babies cry, dogs bark, the great bells in Giotto's tower ring for the first time in three days, and clouds of frightened pigeons dash backward and forward. With an unexpected "fizzle' the sound suddenly dies away.

The peasants go on their way rejoicing. The weather has been fine, and the car has "burst" (the title of this article meaning "the bursting of the car") to perfection, and there will consequently be a good harvest. The crowd disperses as if by magic, many following the car to the palace of the Pazzi, where a fresh supply of crackers is exploded in honor of Raniero and his descendants. By 1 o'clock the plazza is as tranquil as ever, with its mnibuses trundling through, and San Biagio retires into his usual lethargy. -New York Tribune.

A Poor Authority. Dan Wilson was once trying a case before a Missouri justice of the peace when the opposing counsel cited "Greenleaf on Evidence" so decidedly against him that a bold push must be made. Wilson asked him for the book. opened if, rose and, with a look of solemn surprise, said he was amazed that so good a lawyer should bring such a book as that into court. "Why." said he, "the author himself never thought of its being used for authority in any case. Just hear what he says in the preface: 'Doubtless a happier se lection of these principles might be made, and the work might have been much better executed by another hand, for, now it is finished, I find it but an approximation toward what was origin nally desired. But in the hope that it may still be found not useless as the germ of a better treatise it is submitted to the candor of a liberal profes-Now," continued Wilson, "an author who admits that his work is as pad as this certainly never expected it to be brought into court to govern the opinions of a gentleman who has sat on the bench as your bonor has for eighteen months." The justice was perfectly attailed. He ruled the "authority" out as of no account what ever and gave his judgment for Williams dient WONDERFUL INSECTS.

the Marvelous Ways of Various

Species of Ants. Lieutenant Colonel Sykes saw at Poohan ants carrying out grain to dry h the sun. Dr. Lincecum in Texas found ants which planted a certain seed bearing grass, reaped it and carried the grain into their cells, where they strip ped it of chaff and packed it away The paper relating this was read by Darwin before the Linuxeau society. Another observer has told us of ants

which grow mushrooms, The foraging ants of Brazil and western equatorial Africa are terrible creatures. Elephants and gorillas fly before them; the python takes care not to include in a meal till be as satisfied blaself that there are none of them about. They have a 'leisured class," much larger creatures, which ac company their march, "like subaltern officers in a marching regiment;" they are not fighters, however. One curious conjecture as to their function has been made. They are indiges (ble, and birds spare the whole army lest they should get hold of one of these tough This, it must be allowed looks a little too strange.

Sinves the ants certainly have, but they do not make slave raids; the larvae of the inferior race are carried off and hatched out. The crowning mar vel bowever is that the British slave owning ant, and be alone, makes his claves fight for him.-London Specta

### CHILDREN IN THE HOME.

They Bring Auxiety, but Very Much More Comfort. The children of the family-one is

ant to look on them as burdens, bothers and expenses, When the buby comes, be it ever so

welcome, the mother has more work to do. As it grows into childhood and on to maturity it is more and more care, worry and expense. And so the little children, those inno-

cent trespossers, are borne with as patiently as possible until they grow to a successful manhood or womanhood. Few stop to think deeply about this, or it would be plainly seen how erroneous the Impression.

The children of the family, instead of being burdens, are burden bearers; small saviors who are daily means of grace, and who lead the world worn parents once more into the paths of innocence and peace.

A baby's tiny hand clasped around his mother's finger has stilled heart throbs of sorrow and of bitter trouble; n baby's arms around his father's neck bave brought to the man's weary brain a renewal of that love which is all that makes life livable.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

## BLOWING OUT A CANDLE.

The Effect a Puff of Breath Has or

A burning candle is a gas manufactory on a small scale. The wax or tallow is converted by the heat of the flame into gas, and in that form enters into chemical combination with the oxygen of the surrounding air.

This chemical union causes a very high rise in temperature in the ele ments concerned. In fact, it produces what we know as flame of fire, which is simply the white hot molecules of carbon and oxygen. The gas making process is started by the match in lighting the candle and is afterward continued by the flame itself.

Our breath acts in three way: carries away the particles of gas bodily. (2) It lowers their temperature at the same time, so that they are no longer capable of entering into chemical union with the oxygen. (3) The breath contains carbonic acid gas, which is incapable of supporting combustion and so helps to extinguish the

A gentleman was requested by a lady to put her a tenner on a certain horse if he fancied it. Now, he did not fancy the animal nor back it and was greatly surprised to see it win. Of course he was pleased, but his satisfaction was interrupted by the reflection that the lady would doubtless imagine that her tenner had been invested. The trainer inquired the price -20 to 1. Though a poor man, he was -and is, I should say-so kindly and scrupulous that he would not disappoint his friend, and sent her £200, which he could exceedingly ill afford. Doubtless to this day she has no knowledge of the truth.-London Sporting News.

The Passing of Chivalry. When gallantry prevailed in the south no woman was allowed to carry home a bundle of any kind. If any gentleman caught one in the act of lugging a purchase from some shop to her Momicile he felt in duty bound to tip his hat, make low obeisance and beg the privilege of acting as her express man. This common courtesy was accepted of all men in the spirit in which a queen would allow a vassal to serve her. Nowadays southern women, like their northern sisters, tote their own packages.-New York Press.

Three Very Good Reasons. Candid Minister-Good morning, Janet. I am sorry to hear you did not like my preaching on Sunday last. What was the reason? Janet-I had three verra guid reasons, sir. Firstly, ye read yer sermon; secondly, ye did na read it weel, and, thirdly, it was na worth readin' at a'!-London Tit-Bits.

"Very we'll, sir," said Dr. Quack after his quarrel with the undertaker.
"Til make you sorry for this." "What are you going to do," asked ndertaker-"retire from practice?" change.

#### WEDDED TO A VASE.

Singular Marylage Ceremony That

Was Witnessed In China. One of the most extraordinary of Chinese customs to western minds is the not infrequent practice of marrying celebrated widows to native vases An American traveler witnessed such a ceremony, which was performed with great pomp. The widow was of high station. When the news of her hus band's death reached her she was in consolable and wished to enter the state of widowhood, but her father demurred. Somebody suggested that another husband might be forthcoming, and, as may readily be surmised, at this stage of the proceedings the woman was in despair. A wise teacher of the Confucian philosophy was consulted and he recalled to mind the ancient ceremony of marriage to a flower vase. It was a rite of great antiquity, legend attributing its origin to an empress who ruled before the Christian era. It was decided that the woman might "marry the red vase." It was necessary, however, to procure the imperial sanction. This the great wealth of her father obtained, and on May 1 the wedding was solemnized.

In the procession the vase was carried under a silken canopy on a palanquin borne by youths of noble birth. while the bride followed in another palanquin guarded by twelve maidens and twelve matrons. A military guard and a civic escort made up the parade. Her bridegroom, the vase, is a specimen of great value and antiquity: indeed it is said to excel in delicacy of ornamentation anything of its kind in the Flowery Kingdom.

#### FOR THE BACHELOR.

Advice That May Help His Course of Love to Run Smooth,

Agree with the girl's father in poli ties and the mother in religion. If you have a rival, keep an eye on If he is a widower, keep two

eves on him. Don't put too much sweet stuff on pa per. If you do you will hear it in after years when your wife has some espe cial purpose in inflicting upon you the severest punishment known to a married man.

Go home at a reasonable hour in the evening. Don't wait until a girl has to throw her whole soul into a yawn that she can't cover with both hands. A little thing like that might cause a coolness at the very beginning of the game.

If, on the occasion of your first call, the girl upon whom you have set your young affections looks like an leeberg and acts like a cold wave, take your leave early and stay away. Woman in her hour of freeze is uncertain, coy and hard to please.

In cold weather finish saying good night in the house. Don't stretch it all the way to the gate and thus lay the foundation for future asthma, bronchitis, neuralgia and chronic catarrh to help you to worry the girl after she has married. Don't lie about your financial condition. It is very annoying to a bride who has pictured a life of ease in her ancestral halls to learn too late that you expect her to ask a baldheaded old parent who has been uniformly kind to her to take you both in out of the cold.-Chicago Journal.

Woman's Life In Japan

Advocates of the physical equality of women and men might find argument to support their theory among the The girls and boys wrest on equal terms, and the women are said to be as strong as the men-supple, "bounding with the vim of life and graceful in every line." The Japanese women seek abundance of air, drink pure water and go out in the sunshine the first thing in the morning. Consequently consumption is a rare disease. Instead of living in overheated rooms they merely add extra clothing to what they wear aiready. Women always have some time for recreation. Even the poorest woman goes to the bath at night and later on meets her friends. But all go to rest early.

Divorce and Occupations.

There has always been a lower percentage of divorces among men engaged in agricultural pursuits than in any other calling, not excepting the clergy. Soldiers, sailors and marines, in the other extreme, show the highest average of marriage infelicity. Next among the high averages come the hostlers, the actors, agricultural laborers, bartenders, servants and waiters, musicians and teachers of music. photographers, paper hangers, barbers, lumbermen, and so on, diminishing in ratio until the lowest average is reached, as before stated, among the farmers.—Baltimore American.

Japanese English.

At a recent exhibition of pictures in Tokyo, Japan, the following notice was posted: "No visitor who is mad or intoxicated is allowed to enter in, if any person found in shall be claimed to re-No visitor is allowed to carry in with himself any parcel, umbrella, stick and the like kind, except his purse and is strictly forbidden to take within himself dog or the same kind of Visitor is requested to take care of himself from thievly."

The Silver Tongued One.

"So that's the silver tongued orator, is it?" said the man in the rear seat. "Wonder why they call him that?"
"Because," replied the weary listener, "silence, which is golden, is so much more valuable than his oratory." -Cincinnati Tribune.

Novels Versus Husbands. Some women will believe things in novels that their husbands couldn't make stick with affidavits.—Galveston

#### THE SELFISH COUPLE.

Susbands and Wives Who Refuse to

Selfishness is the bane of all life It cannot enter into life-individual, family or social-without cursing it. Therefore if any married pair find themselves inclined to confine them selves to one another's society, indisposed to go abroad and mingle with the life around them, disturbed and irritated by the collection of friends in their own dwelling or in any way moved to regard their social duties as disagreeable, let them be alarmed at once, It is a bad symptom-an essentially morbid symptom. They should institute means at once for removing this feeling, and they can only remove it by persistently going into society, persist ently gathering it into their own dwelling and persistently endeavoring to

The heart enlarges quickly with the practice of hospitality. The sympathies run and take root from point to point, each root throwing up leaves and bearing flowers and fruit like strawberry vines if they are only allowed to do

learn to love and feel an interest in all

with whom they meet. The process of

regeneration will not be a tedious one,

for the rewards of social life are im-

It is only sympathies and strawber ries that are cultivated in hills which do otherwise. The human face is a thing which should be able to bring the heart into blossom with a moment's shining, and will be such with you if you will meet it properly.

The penalties of family isolation will not, unhappily, fall entirely upon yourselves. They will be visited with double force upon your children. Children reared in the home with few or no associations will grow up either boorish or sensitively timid.

It is a cruel wrong to children to rear them without bringing them into continued contact with polite social life. The ordeal through which children thus reared are obliged to pass in gaining the ease and assurance which will make them at home elsewhere than under the paternal roof is one of the severest, while those who are constantly accustomed to a social life from their youth are educated in all its forms and graces without knowing it.

Great multitudes of men and women all over the country are now living se eluded from social contact simply from their sensitive consciousness of igno rance of the forms of graceful inter

They feel that they cannot break through their reserve. There is, doubtless, much that is morbid in this feeling, and yet it is mainly natural. From all this mortification and this deprivation every soul might have been saved by education in a home where social life was properly lived. It is cruel to deny to children the opportunity not only to become accustomed from their first consciousness to the forms of soclety, but to enjoy its influence upon their developing life.

Society is food to children. Contact with other minds is the means by which they are educated, and the dif ference in families of children will show at once to the accustomed eve the different social character of their parents. But I have no space to follow this subject further, and I leave it with you, with the earnest wish that you will consider it and profit by the suggestions I have given you.-"Timothy Titcomb's Letters" in Boston Globe.

Politeness Pays.

Virtue is not to be measured by os tentatious giving. There is frequently more real love for humanity in the soul of the man who removes the banana skin from the pavement than in the heart of the donor of the memorial window in the church. Politeness, like all other faults and virtues, may become habitual. It is surprising how many small acts of kindness, how many little deeds of helpfulness, one may do in the course of a day when there are inclination to be kind and a lookout kept for the opportunity. One may set out with this intention in the morning, and the footing up at nightnot to others, but to one's own secret conscience-will be cheering and encouraging.

When a man worries over his debts his creditors know he is all right .-Atchison Globe.

## WHEN A MAN STARVES.

How It Feels to Go Without Food

For the first two days through which a strong and healthy man is doomed to exist snon nothing his sufferings are perhaps more acute than in the remaining stages; he feels an inordinate, un speakable craving at the stomach night and day. The mind runs upon beef, bread and other substances, but still in a great measure the body retains its rength. On the third and fourth days, but especially on the fourth, this incessant eraving gives place to a sinking and weakness of the stomach, accom-

On the lifth day his cheeks appear hollow and sunken, his body attenuated; his color is ashy pale an I his eyes wild, glassy and caunibalistic.

The sixth day brings with it increased suffering, although the pangs of hunger are lost in an overpowering languor and sickness. The head becomes dizzy; the ghosts of well remembered dinners pass in bideous procession through the mind.

The seventh day comes, bringing increasing lassitude and further prostration of strength. The mind wanders .-Chleago Chronicle.

#### SEEING NOISE.

The Method by Which Sound Waves Are Photographed.

Sound can be photographed by taking advantage of the motion produced in a tuning fork. Sound travels in waves, each corresponding with an oscillation in the fork, which remains in n state of continuous vibration while the note is sounded.

To photograph these sound waves a small mirror is attached to the end of one of the prongs. On this a powerful beam of light is projected by a lens, so as to strike it at an angle of forty-five degrees. The light is again reflected from its surface, but in a new direc tion, and a very slight alteration in the position of the mirror makes a large one in the reflected beam

To take the photograph the light is turned upon the mirror in a darkened room, and the tuning fork is set in vibration, while a sensitive plate is rap idly passed in the path of the reflected pencil of light. On development the plate shows sound waves recorded as a wavy line, and each note has its characteristic curves.

The Mad Ambassador,

There was a tragic little scene imme diately preceding the marriage of King Edward VII. when he was the Prince of Wales. With several of his royal relatives he was staying at the Prussian embassy in Rome, where his host was the German ambassador. Baron von Kanitz.

The responsibility of entertaining so many august personages under his roof was too much for the ambassador. He appeared at dinner one night in his dressing gown and slippers and to half the royalties of Europe exclaimed: "Is this to go on much longer? I am heartily sick of it, and it must come to

They carried him to his room and the next day removed him to an asylum, a raving lunatic.

Rocking and Sleep.

Dr. Manacoine, the famous Russian authority on sleep phenomena, says that rocking is an artificial method of inducing slumber. The process fatigues consciousness by a series of monotonous sensations and incidentally deprives the brain of its blood sup-Absence of blood from the brain makes sleep. The influence of the lullaby is objectionable, but not equally so. A baby will go to sleep unaided when it needs sleep.



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And now, October 3rd, 1898, it is ordered as follows:

1. That the third Monday of January, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine, and each and every year thereafter, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day, theing the second Moviesy of the January term in each year), be and the same is hereby fixed as the time at which applications for license to soil spirituous, vinous, malt or breved liquors shall be heard, at which time all persons applying or making objections to applications for said licenses may be heard by eydence, petition, remonstrance or counsel.

2. That licenses they granted shall take.

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR

Order of the Court of Quarter Sessions Fixing

the time at which Applications for Liquor

Licenses Shall be Heard, Etc.

And now, October 3rd, 1898, it is ordered a

2. That licenses then granted shall take effect and be in force one year from the take day of February next following the granting of the same.

3. Applicants for places not heretofore

of the place for which a license is cestred.

4. Supplemental petitions and reconstrances in writing; also specific objections to the petition or bonds of the applicant as well as specific charges made against him, shall be reduced to writing and filed in the case at least five days before the time fixed for hearing said application, otherwise they will not be considered, and no evidence will be heard in support of them, by the Court. This rule shall not apply to disqualifying causes arising within the five days preceding the hearing.

5. No spirituous, vinous, malt or brewed liquors, or any admixtures thereof, shall be furnished or sold by any licensed vendor between the hours of 10.50 o'clock p. m., and 5.30 o'clock a. m., of each day on which said liquors otherwise may be legally sold.

6. All orders and rules, or parts; thereof now in force, which may be inconsistent with the foregoing order and rules, are hereby re-scinded.

By the Court,

John W. Kreb,

President Judge.

The following applications for heense to sell liquor have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Con.t of Quarter Sessions of Jef-ferson County for January Sessions, 1965; RETAIL.

I Jacob B. Sykes, residence, Winslow town , Hotel Sykes. R. T. Smith, residence, Winslow township. Fhe New Commercial Hotel.

3 Frank A. McConnell, residence, Reynoldsville borough, Frank's New Tavern.

4 Patrick J. Casey, residence, Falls Creek borough, Taylor Avenue Hotel.

5 D. C. McClelland, residence, Winslow Lorenthy, Hotel Hotel.

4 Patrick J. Cassey, residence, Falls Greek borough, Taylor Avenue Hotel.
5 D. G. McCleiland, residence, Winslow township, Hotel Hughes.
6 Richard E. Clover and Nathan G. Edelblute, residence, Punxsutawnsy borough, Hotel Pantall.
7 E. C. Buffington, residence, Brookville borough, Hotel Longview.
8 Edwin Bevier, residence, Brookville borough, Brookville House.
9 S. B. Arthurs, residence, Brookville borough, Central Hotel.
19 K. R. McKinley, residence, Brookville borough, Union Hotel.
11 W. W. Wiley, residence, Reynoldsville borough, City Hotel.
12 Lester E. Brown and Walker Neale, doing husiness under the Jiffra mane of Brown & Neal, residence, Clayville borough, Lindsey Hotel.
13 Aunie May Matson, residence, Brookville,

Hotel.
13 Annie May Matson, residence, Brookville borough, New Commercial Hotel.
14 Alexander Watson, residence, Winslow township, Hotel Big Solder
15 Courtis A. Curry, residence, McCalmont township, Hotel McGregor.
16 John Mansell and George Roberts, residence, Winslow township, Central Hotel.
17 Blair Curry, residence, McCalmont township, Benson House.

17 Blair Curry, residence, McCalmont township, Benson House.
18 Joseph J. Hoffman and David Haag, doing business under the firm name of Hoffman & Haag, residence, Punnsutawaey borough, Continental Hotel.
19 W. S. Ross, residence, West Reynoldsville borough, The Ross House.
20 Perry A. Hunter and Samuel A. Hunter, residence, Brookville borough, American Hotel.

Hotel.

21 Elmer E. Shaffer, residence, Punxsutawney borough, Hotel Whitney.

22 T. E. Bennis, residence, Punxsutawney borough, Hotel Hennis.

23 Edward F. Lyman, residence, Punxsutawney borough, Washington Hotel,

24 Rysone Wayne, residence, Henderson township, Wayne House,

25 J. O. Edeibiute, residence, Reynoldsville borough, National Hotel,

26 Janues Ensell, residence, Reynoldsville borough, Burns House, 26 James Easell, residence, Reynoldsville borough, Hurns House.
27 Joseph L. Shields, residence, Punxautawney borough, Hotel Waverly.
28 James T. Findley, residence, Ciayville borough, Hotel Haley.
29 G. H. Barclay, residence, Washington township, Hotel Barclay.
30 Philip J. Aligeir, residence, Brookville borough, The New Jefferson Hotel.
31 Harry S. Emery, residence, Falls Creek borough, Falls Creek Hotel.
42 John Quinlisk, residence, Ciayville borough, Parnell House.
33 Thomas Green and John Crusor, residence, Reynoldsville borough, The Imperial Hotel. Hotel.
34 P. H. McKelvey, residence, Punxsutaw-

34 P. H. McKelvey, residence, Panasutawney borough, City Hotel,
25 George I. Palmer, residence, Big Runborough, Hotel Anderson,
26 Mark S. Stringer, residence, Big Runborough, Hotel McClure,
27 M. J. Miller, residence, McCalisonttownship, Park Hotel,
28 David W. Naylon, residence, Panasutawney borough, The National Hotel,
29 George C. Sink, residence, Panasutawney borough, St. Elmo Hotel,
40 Herbert R. Burns, residence Winsiow township, Arlington Hotel,
41 F. B. Cricks, residence, Punasutawney borough, Elk House,
42 John C. Dillman, residence, Reynoldsville borough, The Mansion.

Banwars.

BREWERS

BREWRES.

1 Magnus Aligeier, residence, Brookville, Pa.
2 Bernard Schneider (residence, Punxsutawney borough) and E. B. Henderson (residence, Brookville borough), doing business under the firm name of The Elk Run Brewing Company, The Elk Run Brewery, Punxsutawney, Pa.
3 Punxsutawney Brewing Company (a corporation) Punxsutawney Brewery, Punxsutawney, Pa.
4 S. C. Christ, doing business as "The Brookville Brewing Co.," Brookville, Pa.

WHOLESALE.

Wholesale.

1 John O'Hare and James Hughes, residence, Reynoldsville borough, in that certain store room situate in the borough of Keynoldsville, county of Jefferson and State of Pennsylvania, bounded on the North by Main street; on the East by land of Patrick McDonald; on the South by Gordon Ailey; and on the West by land of James Degman and Patrick McDonald.

2 W. H. Heckendorn, James B. Phelan and and M. C. Sutter, doing business under the firm name of W. H. Heckendorn & Co., residence, Punxsutawney borough, in "that one story brick store building and additions, located on the west side of Jefferson street, in the said borough of Punxsutawney, county of Jefferson and State of Pennsylvania, on lot bounded as follows: Beginning at a post on Jefferson street being the curner of lot of John Zeitler and the south east curner of the lot herein described; thence in a westerly direction along lands of John Zeitler; John Langan and heirs of Jacob Zeitler to Pine Ailey; thence in a northerly direction along lind (of Gremerly) A. N. McQuown to a post at Jefferson street; thence in a southerly direction along Jefferson street twenty eight (28) feet to a post.

BOTTLERS.

1. John O'Hare and James Hughes, residence, Reynoidsville borough, in that certain store room situate in the borough of Reynoidsville, county of Jefferson and State of Peonsylvania, bounded on the North by Mais street; on the East by land of Patrick McDonald: on the South by Gordon Alley: and on the West by land of James Degnas and Patrick McDonald.

2. W. H. Heckendorn, James B. Phelan and M. C. Sutter, doing business under the firm name of W. neckenddrn & Co., residence Punxsutawney borough, in "that one story brick store building and additions, located on the west side of Jefferson street, in the said borough of Funxsutawney, county of Jefferson and State of Pennsylvania, on lot boundeds a follows: Beginning, at a post at Jefferson street, being the corner of lot of John Zeitler and the southeast corner of the lot herein described; thence in a westerly direction along lands of John Zeitler, John Langan and heirs of Jacob Zeitler to Pins Alley; thence in a Northerly direction along Pine Alley twenty-eight CS feet to a post; thence in an Easterly direction along lot of (formerly) A. N. McQuawn to a post at Jeffer-

son street; thence in a Southerly direction along Jefferson street twenty-eight (28) fee

DISTILLERS.

 Punxsutawney Distillery Co., a corporation, at the Distillery of the Punxsutawney Distilling Co., a corporation, or in Punxsutawney, Pa.
 The Reynoldsville Distilling Co., a corporation, at the distillery of the Reynoldsville Distilling Co., in Winslow township, county of Jefferson and state of Pennsylvania. CYRUS'H. BLOOD

Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD BUFFALO & ALLEGHENY VALLEY DIVISION.

Low Grade Division. Eastern Standard Time.

No 109 No. 113 No.101 No 105 No 107 aville ezette.

Train 251 (Sunday) leaves Pittsburg 9.0. a. m. Red Bank 10.55 Brookville 12.25, Reynoldsville 12.59, Falls Creek 1.14, arrives DuBols 1.25 p.m.

WESTWARD No | 08: No | 06: No | 02: No. | 14: No. | 16 STATIONS. Oriftwood . . Grant . . . Bennezette . nnfield. ookville

[A. M.]F. m.]F. m.]F. M.]F. M.]F. M.] Train 252 (Sunday) leaves DuBols 4.50, p. m. Falis Creek 4.67, Reynoldsville 4.20, Brookville L50, Red Banik 5.20, Pittsburg 3.20, p. m. On Sundays only train leaves Irritwood at 5.20 a. m., arrives DuBols 10.60 a. m. Return-ong leaves DuBols 2.00 p. m., arrives Drift-lea 1.00 p. m.

Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division In effect Nov. 27th, 1904. Trains leave Driftwood as follows: EASTWARD

9:04 a m—Train 12, weekdays, for Sunbury.
Wilkesbarre, Hazleton, Pottsville, Scranton,
and the intermediate sta-04 a m-Trail 1; well-gother than the status wilkesbarre, Hugieton, Pottaville, Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Hugieton, Pottaville, Scranton, Harrisburg and the intermediate statuons, arriving and Philadelphia 6:23 p.m., New York, 9:30 p.m.; Baltimore, 6:00 p.m.; New York, 9:30 p.m.; Bullman Parlor carfrom Williamsport to Philadelphia and passenger coaches from Kane to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Baltimore and Washington.

12:50 p. m.—Train 8, daily for Sunbury, Har-

18350p. m.—Train 8, daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations,
arriving at Philadelphia 7:32 p. m., New
York 10:32 p. m., Baitimore 7:30 p. m., Washington 8:35 p. m. Vestibuled parlor cars
and passenger coaches, Buffalo to Philadelphia and Washington.
1:00 p. m.—Train 6, daily, for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4:23 A. M.; New York,
7.13 a. m.; Baitimore, 2:20 a. m.; Washington
3:30 A. M. Pullman Sleeping cars from
Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York,
Philadelphia passengers can remain in
siceper undisturbed until 7:30 A. M.
11:05 p.m.—Train 4, daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at
Philadelphia, 7:17 A. M.; New York, 9:33
A. M. on week-days and 10:38 A. M. on Sunday; Baitimore, 1:15 A. M.; Washington, 8:30
A. M. Pullman sleepers from Erie,
and Williamsport to Washington, Passenger
coaches from Erie to Philadelphia, and
Williamsport to Baitimore, Passenger
coaches from Erie to Philadelphia, and
Williamsport to Baitimore, Passenger
Coaches from Erie to Philadelphia, and

WESTWARD t, daily for Buffalo via orling.
m.—Train 9, daily for Eric, Ridg-and week days for DuBols, Clermont way, and week days for and p. incipal intermediate stations.

50 a. ... -- Train 3, daily for Eric and latere points. L.—Train 15, daily for Buffalo via 5:45p. ... - Train 61, weekdays for Kane and Inter. ediatestations.

JOHNSONBURG RAILROAD.

p. m.			WEEKDAYS.	a. m.	
4.35	1.550		ar Clermont ly	10 40	
3 29			Woodvale	10 45	
25	Seen	10000	Quinwood	10 49	****
3 20	446	440	Smith's Run	10 53	
1 12	11277	10000	Instanter	10 59	***
117	4000		Straight	11 04	4444
196	7.557	2.654	Glen Hazei	11 15	
2 20	2000	7.00	Johnsonburg	11 33	***
7 700	177.51	10000	lv Ridgway ar	11 00	

RIDGWAY & CLEARFIELD RAILROAD WEEKDAY.

PITTSBURG, CLARION & SUM MERVILLE RAILBOAD. Passenger Train Schedule. First Class Trains.
Daily except Sunday, connecting with P. R.
R. Trains at Summerville.

GOING BAST. Clarion, leave, 7.50 a.m. 11.10 a.m. 4.55 p.m. Strattonville, 800 11.20 4.28 4.28 Waterson, 8.12 11.32 4.28 p.m. Corsica, 8.56 11.45 4.35 p.m. Summerville, ar.8.40 12.00 5.15 p.m. No. 4. Summerville, lv, 8.55 a.m. 12.29 p.m. Corsica, 9.14 12.36 Waterson, 9.50 12.49 Strattonville, 9.45 1.10 Clarion, arrive, 9.55 1.10 In effect October 17, 1904. For further infor-mation address the Company's general office at Brookville, Pa.

If you have anything to sell, try our Want Column.