ON THE OCEAN'S FLOOR.

How It Feels to Go Down Into the Sea In a Diving Bell.

How it feels to go down into the sea in a diving bell is described as follows by one who made the descent: "Putting on a pair of stockings, leggings and heavy boots, I jumped on to the seat when the huge bell-it weighed forty tons and was as large as a good sized room-was swung by the powerful crane over the staging, and gradually we were lowered into the sea. The sensation at first was very strange. As we entered the water,

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

SAVE 10 PER CENT.

Pursuant to an Act of Assembly I will attend at the following times and places to recivity county, poor, bond, state and dog taxes for the year 1930, to writ:

Falls Crick, borough, Monday, May 29, at Hotel Emery.
Snyder township and Brockwayville borough, Wednesday, May 21, at Ebran House.
Washington township, Thursday, June I, at Hotel Barchay, 8 to 11 a.m., and at Rockdale, 1 to 4 p. m.

Hotel Barclay, 8 to 11 a.m., and at Rockdale, 1 to 4 p. m.
West Reynoldsville borough, Friday, June 2, in the forenoon, at the Ross House, and in the afternoon, at Rotel Sykes, Sykesville, Winslow to "oship, Saturday, June 3, at Imperial Hotel, Reynoldsville, Henderson township, Monday, June 5, at Hotel Wayne, 9 a.m. to 12 m.
McCaimont township, Monday, June 5, at Eleanora, 1 to 4 p. m., and at Anita, Tuesday, June 6, at Hotel McGregor, 8 a. m. to 12 m.
Punysulawney borough, Tuesday, June 6, in the afternoon, and Wednesday, June 7, at Hotel Fantall, Clayville borough, Thursday, June 8, at borough, Thursday, June 8, at

Chayville borongh, Thursday, June 8, at Hubi Haley.
Bell ownship, Friday, June 9, at Cloe P. O., bit m. to 12 m.
Gaskill township, Friday, June 9, at Gibson's store, Winslow, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Big Run borongh and Henderson township, Saturday, June 19, at Hotel McClure.
Edred, Heath and Barnett townships, Tuesday, June 15, at Hotel Sigel, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Cors'es horough and Union township.

Cors'es horough and Union township.

Wednesday, June 14, at Botel Glenn, from s

merville berough and Clover township isday, June 14, at Commercial Hotel to 5 p. m. Knox township, Thursday, June 15, at Hop-kin's store, F to H a. m.

wednesday, June 14, at Commercial Hotel. 2 to 5 p. m.

Knox township, Thursday, June 15, at Hopkin's store, 3 to 11 a. m.

Finecriek township, Thursday, June 15, at store of E. Wiser, 2 to 4 p. m.

Warshw, West, Tuesday, June 20, at Hotel, Richardsville, 5 to 11 a. m.

Polk township, Tuesday, June 20, at house of Editon Schaffner, 1 to 4 p. m.

Warshw, Mest, Tuesday, June 20, at house of Editon Schaffner, 1 to 4 p. m.

Warshw township, East, Wednesday, June 21, at Eox's Hotel, 8 to 11 a. m.

Rose township, Thursday, June 22, at the Treasurer's office.

Brookville borough, Friday, June 23, at the Treasurer's office.

Reynoldsville borough, Saturday, June 24, at Imperial Hotel.

Perry township, Monday, June 26, Oliveburg, 2 to 4 p. m., and at Cock Spring on Tuesday, June 27, at Campbell's Hotel, 8 to 11 a.m.

Beaver township, Tuesday, June 28, at store of B. C. Reitz, 2 to 4 p. m.

Worthville borough, Wednesday, June 28, at Hotel, 8 to 10 a. m.

Ringgold township, Wednesday, June 28, at Hotel, 8 to 10 a. m.

Perry township, Thursday, June 29, at McDivitt's store, 8 to 10 a. m.

Perry township, Thursday, June 29, at Jurdan's Hotel, 1 to 6 p. m.

Young township, Thursday, June 29, at Jurdan's Hotel, 1 to 6 p. m.

Young township, Saturday, July 1, at Hotel Pantall, Punxsutawney.

Ten per cont. will be added to all taxes not paid County Treasurer before duplicates are placed in the hands of borough and township collectors. Mercantile, restaurant and blillard Heense will be received at all places visited and all licenses remaining unpaid after the first day of July will be placed in the hands of the proper officers for collection, as per Act of Assembly.

JON, B. MEANS,

May 1, 1905.

which was driven out or the beft by compressed air, there was a distinct

buzzing sound in the ears and head. I was told to hold my nose and blow through it, and I did so. Slowly we descended and at last reached the bottom, some fifty feet below the surface. The bell in question was seventeen feet long and ten feet wide. There were six of us in it. It was lighted by electricity and was almost as bright as We first landed on a bed which the divers had previously leveled. The moment the bell touched the ground there was perhaps about two feet of water in it. This was quickly driven out by the compressed air, when we walked on comparatively dry ground

with the sea all around us. "By sending signals up to the man in charge of the great crane to which the bell is attached the apparatus can be moved as its occupants wish. After inspecting the smooth bed on which the bottom blocks are laid we went out to sea and, landing on the bottom again, obtained some idea of the difficulties of digging a foundation on the floor of the ocean. It was ragged and rocky. Four men work in a bell under a pressure of twenty-seven pounds to the source inch for three hours at a time, digging up the ground until it is perfectly smooth and level. The material is thrown into a large wooden box swung in the center of the bell.

"Climbing to our seats again, the man gave the necessary signals, and away we Jent, all under water, of course, until we landed once more upon the stones just placed in position. The electric lights in the bell are placed close to the thick little glass windows. When we stayed on the bottom quietly for a little while the fish darted at the light, but at the noise of a shovel they quickly disappeared."

BITS FROM THE WRITERS.

A man never loves a woman so well as when he has been able to come to her rescue.-Alice Woods Ullman.

The man with an opinion is shunned as though he carried about him the germs of Infectious disease.-Alfred Sutro.

I never can make out why those candid people who always say what they think have such unpleasant thoughts.-Sarah Grand.

Unless a man believes in himself he may as well be buried immediately for all the work he is going to do in the world-Sidney Allnutt.

The man who hopes for nothing will generally attempt nothing. "Tomorrow" should always fling its light of promise upon "tc lay."-Rev. Sllas K. Hocking.

Since the garden of Eden men have taken a good deal mo' pleasure in layin' blame on thar wives than in layin' blame on the devil.-Ellen Glasgow.

A Remonstrance.

Mrs. Bickers-The Newlyweds seem very happy-if it will last. Bickers-Oh, I wouldn't borrow trouble-even for other folk!-New York Press.



We have the size will fit your feet

Walk-Over Tan Oxfords

they don't draw the heat. In the matter of fit they are right. Don't flare at the sides and slip at the heel. You know the discomfort of the badly fitting low shoe. Wear Walk-Over Tan Oxfords this summer and see if they are not the most comfortable as well as the most stylish shoe you ever had. Twelve different styles in Walk-Over Oxfords in the new shades of tan and the shiny leathers.

ADAM'S SHOE STORE

Foot-Fitters— REYNOLDSVILLE, PENN'A.

The Secret of Success

The secret of success is not so much in knowing how to make money as in the ability to hang onto it. We assist people in their efforts to save money. If this matter concerns you, call and see us about it.

The Reynoldsville Trust Go.

Next door to Postoffice.

HENRI MURGER'S COATS.

t is Hard to Say In Which He Was

the More Miserable. A pleasant incident of the penurious lays of Henri Murger, the author of the ramous "Vie de Boheme," is related by a French writer. Murger when in the extreme of poverty was one day invited to a party at the house of a publisher at which it was of great importance that he should be present. Unfortunately he possessed only one suit of clothes, which was in the last stage of shabbiness. He therefore appealed to a friend who gloried in the cossession of two black coats-one old, the other new-to lend lilm one. The friend, not overwillingly, lent him the old one. It was too small for him and very shiny at the seams, but by a liberal use of ink he managed to make it pass muster and attended the party. Unfortunately the friend was there, too, and in great anxiety over his coat followed Murger about the room with such remarks as "Don't stand so up-You will split my coat," or "For heaven's sake, mind what you are doing with that coffee. You are splashing it all down the front of my coat."

Shortly afterward a similar occasion Murger determined that nothing should make him apply for the same coat. Accordingly he went to another friend and related the whole circumstance. This friend willingly lent him a new black coat which fitted admirably. But matters were not improved after all, for the lender was at the party and followed Murger everywhere, exclaiming in tones of audible good nature: "Do Just what you like with my coat, old man. Tear it right up the back or cover it with greasejust as you like. I shall never say a word. Only too delighted to lend it to

A WONDERFUL MONSTER.

Description of a New Entitleship In the Seventeenth Century.

Is it true that our ram battleships are but old inventions in new forms? It looks like it. Some one has unearthed a curious announcement which appeared in the Mercurius Politicus for Dec. 6, 1653, to the effect, as stated by the Dundee Advertiser, that "the famous monster called a ship built at Rotterdam by a French engineer is now launched." In a description of the

vessel its capabilities are thus detailed: "(1) To sail by means of certain instruments and wheels (without masts and sails) as swift as the moon or at least thirty miles every hour. (2) Both ends are made allke, and the ship can be stopped at pleasure and turned as easily as a bird can turn. (3) In time tils are considered the most nutritious of war it can with one bounce make a | of all the foods of the earth. This one hole under water in the greatest man- lentil biscuit, sir, is equal in nourishof-war as big as a table and in an hour's time will be able to sink fifteen or sixteen ships and in three or four hours will destroy a whole fleet. (4) She will be able to go to the East Indies and back again in eight or nine weeks. (5) She may be used to kill onds," said the cook-"fresh, sweet whales in Greenland, so that a hun-dred ships may be laden in fourteen between two millstones. Such a flour days. (6) She may be used to break down any pier or wooden work with

great case. A wonderful "monster" this must have been. What, one is curious to know, was her fate?

Fling Out Your Sunshine.

What a satisfaction it is to go through life radiating sunshine and hope instead of despair, encouragement instead of discouragement, and to feel conscious that even the newsboy or the bootblack, the car conductor, the office boy, the elevator boy or anybody else with whom one comes in contact gets a little dash of sunshine! It costs nothing when you buy a paper of a boy, or get your shoes shined, or pass into an elevator, or give your fare to a conductor, to give a smile with it. to make these people feel that you have a warm heart and good will. Such salutations will mean more to us than many of the so called great things. It is the small change of life. Give it out freely. The more you give the richer you will grow.-Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine.

Ralph Waldo Emerson's Stove. Ralph Waldo Emerson was a man of rare integrity and very particular about small things. One day a new cooking stove had been provided for his house, and, aimourn the stove came very highly recommended, it proved thoroughly unsatisfactory and most provoking, as it did everything but what it was expected to do. After awhile the family was in despair, and some one suggested sending it to auc-

"What!" exclaimed Emerson, "Transfer our own perplexity to another pair of shoulders? No, never, unless the stove is labeled 'Imperfect.' "

And so "Imperfect" it was labeled and soid at a great discount.-Boston Herald.

Doomed.

"Bigstar's manager has promised to give a presentation of that comedy of mine," said De Riter, "but I don't know when it's to come off."

Probably the night after it's put Standard and Times.

He that buth no hward beauty perceives none, though all around is beau-

GERMANY'S BLACK LETTER.

Comparison of Texts Used In Printing in the Fatherland.

"It is remarkable that so practical a people as the Germans should continue to use their blind black letter," says Jerome Hart. "The German text is ugly, and when printed from small type on dingy paper with high speed presses, as is the case with most daily newspapers, it is difficult to decipher. Ever since the days of Cadmus alphabets have been designed to convey ideas, and those alphabets which transfer thought with the most quickness, clearness and precision are the best. Considered from these standpoints the German alphabet is one of the worst. That it is a failure is shown unconsciously in many ways. Advertisers, for example, have no sentiment about them. They want to reach the reader and reach him quickly. Therefore nearly all the display advertisements in Ger man newspapers are printed in Latin characters.

"So, too, with the commercial and financial pages. Stockbrokers and merchants have no time to waste in deciphering badly printed German text. Therefore the commercial page in the German dailies is now nearly always set up in Roman type. Circus advertisements, theater placards and advertising posters generally, the names of streets on the corner signs, the lettering on cars and omnibuses, even temporary signs, such as 'No Thoroughfare' or 'Street Closed,' you nearly always see in Latin characters,

"Another proof of the inferiority of the German text is the fact that nearly all German scientific works are printed in Roman. This has been the case for years, but it has had little effect on the printing of books of a general nature. Bismarck did much to retard this needed improvement, for he clung stubbornly to the German text and frequently sent back books which were printed in Roman, refusing to read them."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

FLOUR IN CHINA.

It is Made of Almost Every-thing Except Wheat.

The Chinese cook stuck the end of an ivory chopstick into a small brown bis cult. "Taste, sir," he said.

The biscuit was warm, crisp, rich; it was light, well salted, nutritious-a biscuit, in a word, of peculiar excellence.

"This biscuit, sir, is made of flour of lentils," said the Chinaman, "You know lentils? Little green pellets slightly flattened like split peas. Lening power to a pound and a half of roast beef.

He took from a tin a little cake. "Again taste," he said.

The little cake was rich and good. "It is made, sir, of the flour of almis a finer thing than your flour of

Then he lifted a great lid and revealed some thirty or forty compartments, one filled with a pink flour, another with a yellow one, a third with a brown one, a fourth with a white, a fifth with a pale green, a sixth with a blue, and so on.

wheat, ch?"

"All these are Chinese flours," he said. "In China, sir, we make over fifty kinds of flour. We make flour out of potatoes, out of sweet potatoes, out of peas, out of cocoanuts, out of millet. out of pulse, out of cats, out of bananus-the fact is, sir, we make flour in China out of everything but wheat, for in China, sir, we eat no bread, and therefore the coarse, dry, tasteless flour of wheat is useless to us."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Giant's Stnirense.

One of the most widely known geological curiosities in the vicinity of Cork is a series of knobs or knots projecting from the face of a cliff. There are sixteen of these huge projections all together, all regularly set in the face of the cliff, one above the other, forming a series of such uniformity as to give it the general appearance of a stairway. Since time out of memory this queer ascent and its projecting "steps" have been known as the Giant's Staircase.

David Brainard and Yale.

In the course of a talk on the life of David Brainard at Longmeadow the story of his expulsion from Yale college came out. Brainard lived in the time of the evangelist Jonathan Edwards and "the great awakening." with which both men were identified. Brainard entered Yale in 1739 and was expelled in his junior year after being found guilty on the charge of having given currency to the statement that a certain tutor had no more religion than a chair.

Affinity. Her Friend-The count is becoming quite attentive. The Heiress-Ob, yes He seems to think that he and papa's money were made for each other .-New York Press.

Thin people should bathe as often as ossible in warm water. Warm water is absorbed by the skin more readily

LONDON IN A FOG.

A Weird Day of Dense Gloom In the English Metropolis,

He knew his London well. We went forth into a fog that was of the pea soup variety. It seemed useless to wait any longer for it to clear off. The days were all alike and were darker than twilight ever dared to be. I clung to Prentice Mulford's coat sleeve, for 1 knew if he were once to get beyond my reach I could never hope to find him again. We groped blindly among the streets, where the atmosphere was only less palpable than the houses that walled us in. At intervals we inquired where we were, for otherwise we could never have known at all. We had to feel our way carefully and take soundlngs at intervals, "Here," said Prentice as we paused in space; "here is Temple Bar." I thought I saw something that might have been the ghost of an arch hewn out of the solid fog. The top of it, though it was not lofty, was lost to view. Temple Bar, now gone forever from the place where its gates once swung in the wall of the old city-it was here her gracious majesty Queen Victoria of England was wont to receive the keys of the city from the hands of the lord mayors when she drove in state to St. Paul's cathedral. We threaded Fleet street, but could not see to the farther shore.

"Here is her majesty's tower," said Prentice, but nothing of it was visible, not one stone upon another. We crossed London bridge almost without knowing it. The waters of the Thames which are but condensed fog, were invisible from the parapet, and the steam ferries were picking their way cautiously and looking very like marine monsters in a muddy accuarium. We crawled through the tunnel for foot traffic under the Thames, which was like a hole in the fog, and for hours carried the sky about on our shoulders It was a woolly, greasy and ill smelling sky. Our nostrils were clogged with cinders, like chimney flues, and there were smudges all over our faces, Sometimes for a moment or two we saw a spot overhead that was like a pale red wafer, and we knew it for the sun, now lost to us. The lamps that burned all day were like glowworms for dimness, and so we explored the wonders of the town and saw as much of it as a blind man sees, but no more.-Charles Warren Stoddard in National Magazine,

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Killing time is a sure way of spoiling character.

Reverence is the foundation of lasting love.

Hatred often comes from only knowing half of a man.

The sense of duty is a sign of the divine in man.

The only sure thing about a lie is that

It will never die. It is hard for the leek to see why

people prefer the lily. Many mistake their dreams about heaven for deeds to lots up there After robbing Peter to pay Paul a

man usually forgets to settle with Paul. There is nothing prouder than ignorance or more ignorance than pride.

There are some so called unpolished gems that are not susceptible of being polished .- St. Louis Republic.

Printers' Errors.

A reader forwards me a pleasant addition to my collection of printers' errors, says T. P.'s London Weekly. It was told him by the late C. Parquharson Findlay, for some years editor of the Dover Chronicle, as having happened to him personally. He had oc-casion to write of the "blind guides who strain at a gnat and swallow a camel," which appeared in print as "who strain at a quart and swallow a

Did any of my readers notice, I wonder, a delightful error of this kind in one of the reviews, in which Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was described as "brandishing a mailed fish?" It rather reminds one of the famous Spoonerism about "feeling a half warmed fish in

Throwing the Handkerchief. Statement copied from an old manu-

script: "In the Foundling Hospital the Boys are bound apprentices, the Women when marriageable are conducted in procession thro' ye streets, and any Young Man who sees one He wd wish for a Wife is at liberty to mark Her by throwing his handkerchief." The fur ther formalities required previous to matrimony are not stated. Perhaps this peculiar custom is the origin of the expression "throwing the handkerchief."-Nineteenth Century.

Iceland Mail.

When the wind blows from the south and one of the islanders of south Ice-land wishes to communicate with the mainland he puts his letters into a well corked bottle, and to insure their delivery he incloses at the same time a plug of twist tobacco or a cigar. The wind speedily impels the bottle to the shore of the mother island, where people are generally on the lookout.

Adversity is sometimes hard upon a man, but for one man who can stand prosperity there are a hundred who will stand adversity.-Goldsmith.

The Marvel of Marvels is

-The bread maker. Made from best clean spring wheat in and absolutely clean mill by scrupulously clean workmen.

Try it.

Marvel Flour.

Robinson & Mundorff Sell It.

THE STATE OF THE PERSON OF THE THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF REYNOLDSVILLE.

Capital Surplus

Total

\$75,000 ~75,000

OFFICERS

\$150,000

SCOTT McClelland, Pres. J. C. King, Vice-Pres. DIRECTORS

JOHN H. KAUCHER, Cashier.

40c to \$5.00

CLOTHING

\$5.00, former price \$7.54

\$7.50, former price \$10.00

86.00, former price \$9.00

J. C. King Daniel Nolan G. W. Fuller SAFE AND CONSERVATIVE BANKING

EVERY ACCOMMODATION CONSISTENT WITH CAREFUL BANKING.

N. HANAU

COME to the cheapest store in Reynoldsville. You can buy the same goods for less money, you can save from 15 to 30 per cent. I am getting new goodsevery day.

MOHAIR-In black, brown, grey, blue, red. Prices from 48c to \$1.35 WASH GOODS-Butterfly Batiste, in blue, brown; tan, linen color in dots and figures. Prices 10 and 12c

JACKETS-Ladies' spring Jackets; tan and blacks, covert cloth * \$4.75 to \$8.50 from

SKIRTS-Ladies pleated Skirts, tan black, blue and brown.

CLOTHING

COLLARS-Ladies turnover Collars at 5 cents

PERSIAN LAWN-LACE CURTAINS-Lace Curtains from

CLOTHING SUITS-Men's fine suit

Fine Suit for Suit for BOY'S SUITS-Same reduction.

KNEE PANTS for 19 cents. We give Trading Stamps with every 10 cent purchase.

N. HANAU.

Single Copies of The Star

May be Secured at THE STAR Office at any time and in any quantity. Price per copy, THREE CENTS.

CARPETS

DIRECT FROM THE MILL Styles, Colorings and Prices that Defy Competition

IN STOCK.

BODY BRUSSELS TAPESTRIES

VELVETS INGRAINS SULTANAS

AXMINSTERS ROOM SIZED RUGS

ART SQUARES FLOOR RUGS LINOLEUMS OIL CLOTHS

CHINA AND JAPAN MATTINGS. Lace Curtains.

Nottinghams, Irish Point, Arabians, Ruffled Bobbinets, Ruffled Swiss.

WE ARE PLEASED TO SHOW OUR GOODS.