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## TWIN SHAFT RELIEF FUND.

The trustees of the Twin Shaft Relief Association met in the Board of Trade rooms at Pittston on Monday afternoon. The important business of the meeting was changing the plan of distribution. When the original appointment was made the relief fund approximated \$5,800, but since that time the receipts have made the available fund \$7,300. This increase justified the committee in making more generous distributions, so after some discussion it was decided that relief should be awarded female children until the age of 15 years, and male children until 12 years respectively.

Miss Kate O'Malley, sister of Dominic O'Malley, one of the entombed, was awarded the sum of \$10 a month, and Miss Lynott, sister of M. J. Lynott, was also voted a beneficiary of the fund, receiving the sum of \$5 per month. The association is manifesting unselfish work in constantly and carefully looking after the wants of those dependent on the entombed miners.

## THE MAID OF FERN GLEN.

BY WILLIAM JONES.

In a little country village,  
 Beneath the sunny hills,  
 There dwells a maiden ever dear to me,  
 Overhead you'd hear sweet singing  
 By the evening wisp-poor wills,  
 There music fills her heart with joy and glee,  
 One day we both were lovers,  
 Two hearts they beat as one,  
 Perhaps today we're lovers just the same,  
 This world I'd give could I recall  
 Those happy days now gone  
 I spent with her, the maid of Fern Glen.

Chorus.  
 Maid of the glen, heart of all men,  
 Just like a rose, where'er she goes,  
 When shall we meet again—  
 Star of my life,  
 Be my little wife,  
 You're my sweet maid of the glen.  
 She wanders in the garden  
 'Mid the flowers grand and gay,  
 Each flower holds a secret of her love.  
 She'll droop her head in silence,  
 To the lily she will say  
 Come to my heart, sweet treasure from  
 In thee I trust my heart and soul, (above)  
 My secrets to reveal,  
 Bury them beneath your little stem,  
 Then fly away to him I love,  
 How happy he will be!

With a message from the maid of Fern Glen,  
 Dedicated to the FREELAND TRIBUNE.  
 Scranton, Pa., New Year's Eve, 1896.

## Noted Coal Operator Dead.

Charles B. Parrish, one of the best known coal operators in the Wyoming valley and one of the pioneers of Wilkesbarre, died suddenly on Sunday evening in his room at the Hotel Stenton, Philadelphia. At 9 o'clock Mr. Parrish was apparently in good health. He talked for a few minutes with the clerk and went up to his room. He was about to retire when he suddenly fell forward on the floor in an apoplectic fit. A physician was summoned, but Mr. Parrish was dead when he arrived. He has been in failing health for some time and intended to spend the winter with his family in Philadelphia. He leaves a widow and three daughters.

Mr. Parrish was born in Susquehanna county, seventy-one years ago. He was the first president of the city council of Wilkesbarre, president of the Parrish Coal Company at Plymouth, director of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, director of the Jersey Central Railroad, and president of Hazard Wire Rope Works. His widow is a daughter of the late Judge Conyngham of Wilkesbarre.  
 The body was taken to Wilkesbarre on Tuesday and was met by about 1,000 citizens. The body was accompanied by the members of the family, and the funeral took place yesterday.  
 Your feet can't get cold when you have them encased in Wear Well shoes.  
 Every motorman and driver should wear a dancio. Sold at A. Oswald's.  
 The dancio will never let your ears or face get cold. Sold at A. Oswald's.  
 Bargains in furniture at Sweeney & Herron's removal sale.  
 Watch the removal sale at Sweeney & Herron's, Hazleton.



## SAMBO'S NEW YEAR SERMON.

BY I. EDGAR JONES.

On New Year's day resolve straightway to minimize yo' ills,  
 Wiv sanitary common sense reduce yo' doctah's bills.  
 Sweah off from cloging greediness, wiv gluttony an' such,  
 Fo' one who starbs himself to def ten die who eat too much.  
 Doant capah like a mooley cow on ruin's dizzy brink,  
 Keep way back from de precipice respect'fully an' think.  
 Resolve dat yo will not flare up in wild extremes ob dress,  
 Take middle groun' atween a ton an' none at all, or less.  
 Doant soak yo' clay too labishly wiv red-eye, gin or rum,  
 Dey'll switch yo' off down grade right quick to wha' no good folks come.

## THE NEW YEAR'S PROMISES.

BY WILLIAM ROSSER COBBE.

The years are ushered in one by one, and they go out again, each in succession, in obedience to laws the interpretation of which we ill-understand, although savants write with assumed sagacity concerning the reign of order in the universe and the forces back of these potencies. Of one thing, however, man is fully assured, and that is that back of written history, back of all the evidences of the alleged "everlasting hills" and the rocks that form the base of earth's strength—back of universal terrestrial flame and gases, and far and away into the endless sea of star-dust, time was, just as time is. So in all these eons there have been revolutions of planets and satellites and suns, which in their order the periods that are termed seasons and years. It is as easy to comprehend the beginning as the end of things, for ahead of us is the impenetrable and back of us the illimitable. Still men go on counting the coming and the going of the years, touched with the chastened hand of regret at the dying of the old and stirred to gladness at the birth of the new year. "Without beginning and without end," so far as the comprehension of man can grasp, might suggest that the times and the seasons all count for nothing, save as they point the very grave moral that humanity, at least, ages and that each recurring date brings the living nearer by so much to the shadows of the valley, entering which no man may retrace his steps.



## SAMBO DELIVERING HIS SERMON.

Doant oberdo y' wuks an' ways, I'm cy-cling to a walk,  
 An' nebah wuk y' wisdom thin by eber-lastin' talk.  
 Doant be a scandalmongah mean—a cawin' cartion crow—  
 Inventin' odorous abuse in word-bombs packed wiv woe.  
 Doant be a narrow-gauge false saint wiv no thought but ob creeds,  
 Let out de tucks sewed in yo' soul, expandin' yo' good deeds.  
 Be faithful to yo' chosen chur'ch, but widen out yo' glance,  
 See noble motives eberywha' an' gib all souls a chance.  
 Dispute yo' politics an' points wiv tempah all serene,  
 An' nebah in fair argumnt explode an' make a scene.  
 In sho't, resolve to gib yo' soul a balance-wheel an' guide,  
 An' nebah let it run slam-bang wiv throttle valve too wide.  
 Resolve to be symmetrical upon de broad-gauge plan  
 Which wiv uncommon common-sense rounds-out de noble man.  
 Be hones', upright, squah-toed, true, to right good things inclined,  
 Instead ob a top-sided soul by ebl undetermined.  
 Doant covet watahmillyuns, hens, or slip in thievish ways,  
 Yo' chickens may come home to roost in melon-colic days.  
 Doant gib yo' pennies to de chu'ch, yo' dol-lahs playin' craps;  
 Or make yo' sins all wide-awake, yo' lligion ob cat-naps.  
 An' when yo' sweah off on New Yeah stick bravely to yo' word,  
 Instead ob floppin' like a flea, or playin' mockin' bird.  
 Be hones' in yo' life an' lub, no hones' gal deceive.  
 A first am like a coward wiv a daggah up his sleeve.  
 No grumblah, growlah, chronic-crunk or insect wiv a sting,  
 But wiv de sunshine in yo' soul soah high on happy wing.  
 So shall yo' trabel heabenwahd by de beat an' brightest way,  
 An' yo' pledges to renew on many a New Yeah's day.  
 De quate now will sing de hymn: "We knows whar we am at."  
 While Deekin Bunette locks de doahs an' passes roun' de hat.

One Who Succeeded.  
 He gave up whisky and tobacco,  
 Vowed from vice to be exempt,  
 And he kept his resolutions,  
 For he died in the attempt. —Truth.

He Was a Stranger.  
 Jones—To-morrow will be the first Sunday of the year, and I propose to commence the new year by going to church.  
 Mrs. Jones—You had better take me with you.  
 Jones—What for?  
 Mrs. Jones—You may need somebody to identify you.—Truth.

## Time for the Cloak Clearance!

We want to have a bit of earnest talk with you on this Cloak matter; want you to believe every word we tell you. We are going to make a confidant of you. Here's the confession:

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## RAILROAD TIMETABLES

**THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.**  
 Time table in effect December 15, 1896.  
 Trains leave Drifton for Jeddo, Lehigh, Hazle Brook, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Ronan and Hazleton Junction at 5:00 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 7:00 p.m., daily except Sunday; and 7:00 a.m., 3:20 p.m., Sunday.  
 Trains leave Drifton for Harwood, Cranberry, Fox, Ronan and Drifter at 5:30 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 7:00 p.m., daily except Sunday; and 7:00 a.m., 3:20 p.m., Sunday.  
 Trains leave Drifton for Onedia Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Onedia and Shepton at 6:00 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 7:00 p.m., daily except Sunday; and 7:00 a.m., 3:20 p.m., Sunday.  
 Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Harwood, Cranberry, Fox, Ronan and Drifter at 6:30 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 7:00 p.m., daily except Sunday; and 7:00 a.m., 3:20 p.m., Sunday.  
 Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Onedia Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Onedia and Shepton at 6:30 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 7:00 p.m., daily except Sunday; and 7:00 a.m., 3:20 p.m., Sunday.  
 Trains leave Shepton for Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Ronan, Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Harwood, Fox, Jeddo and Drifton at 6:30 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 7:00 p.m., daily except Sunday; and 7:00 a.m., 3:20 p.m., Sunday.  
 Trains leave Shepton for Onedia, Humboldt Road, Harwood Road, Onedia Junction, Hazleton Junction at 6:30 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 7:00 p.m., daily except Sunday; and 7:00 a.m., 3:20 p.m., Sunday.  
 Trains leave Drifton at 6:00 a.m., Hazleton Junction at 6:20 a.m., and Shepton at 7:10 a.m., connect at Onedia Junction with Lehigh Valley trains east and west.  
 Train leaving Drifton at 5:30 a.m. makes connection at 7:30 p.m. with Lehigh Valley train for Wilkesbarre, Sunbury, Harrisburg and points west.  
 For the accommodation of passengers at way stations between Hazleton Junction and Drifter, an extra train will leave the former point at 7:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday, arriving at Drifter at 8:00 p.m.  
 L. TALKER C. SMITH, Superintendent.  
 November 16, 1896.

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