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FREELAND, PA., MARCH 26, 1902.



Minister Is Missing.

About three weeks ago a report gained circulation that Rev. Bennett, of Lansford, was enamored of a prominent young woman of his congregation. When the story came to his ears he became greatly depressed. As time wore on the tongues of the gossips began to wag freely, and finally there was talk of depositing him. This so preyed upon his mind that he became morose and began to act strangely.

On Monday night of last week a brother clergyman, noticing his depressed condition, endeavored to comfort him. For a while Rev. Bennett listened to his words, then he exclaimed wildly: "Do you know what they are doing? They are driving me mad."

Tuesday morning he left home, ostensibly to go to the Methodist Episcopal conference, in session at Columbia. The following day Mrs. Bennett received a letter from her husband, who was then in Harrisburg. From it the woman managed to gather that her husband intended to take his life. Acting upon the advice of her friends, Mrs. Bennett left for Harrisburg on Wednesday evening, accompanied by Postmaster Tanner and Rev. E. Evans.

Upon reaching that city the two men made a search for the clergyman and found that he had registered at the Hotel Bolton. The clerk stated that the man had acted very strangely; that he had left the hotel in the afternoon, and that nothing had since been seen of him. They reported the matter to the police and the missing man was traced to a bridge spanning the Susquehanna river. Here at the river's side the trail ended. All efforts to find any trace of him since have failed.

The Antiquity of the Organ.
The organ is the most magnificent and comprehensive of all musical instruments. While the pipes of Pan, aside from that mythical personage, indicate a very ancient use of pipes as a means of producing musical sounds, the "water organ of the ancients" furnishes to the student of organ history the first tangible clew regarding the remote evolution of the instrument. In the second century the magi, an organ of ten pipes with a crude keyboard, is said to have existed, but accounts of this instrument are involved in much obscurity. It is ascertained that an organ, the gift of Constantine, was in the possession of King Pepin of France in 757, but Aldhelm, a monk, makes mention of an organ with "gilt pipes" as far back as the year 700.

The Turquoise.
The turquoise, although not credited with either remedial or protective properties, so far as disease was concerned, was nevertheless regarded as a kind of sympathetic indicator, the intensity of its color being supposed to fluctuate with the health of the wearer.

The latter, however, by virtue of the stone he carried, could, it was said, fall from any height with impunity. The Marquis of Vilena's fool, however, was somewhat nearer the truth when he reversed the popular superstition in his assertion that the wearer of a turquoise might fall from the top of a high tower and be dashed to pieces without breaking the stone.

Genets of the Horseshoe.
It is known that the hoofs of horses were protected by boots of leather at a very early period in the world's history—at a time which, at least antedates Pliny and Aristotle, both of whom make mention of the fact. These leather boots were sometimes studded with metal nails, but more usually worn without extra trimming, the cheapness of that commodity making it possible for the owner of the steed to "reboot" him at any time.

PLEASURE.

March 30.—Entertainment under the auspices of Good Wills Athletic Association. Admission, 25 and 15 cents.
March 31.—Annual ball of St. Ann's band at Krell's hall. Admission, 50 cents.
April 5.—Hop of the Crescent Athletic Association at Krell's hall. Admission, 25 cents.
April 26.—Lecture by Hon. John G. Woolley at the Grand opera house; subject, "My Own Country." Admission, 25 cents.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.)

The risibilities of curators and guards of the National museum were excited to a high pitch the other day over the appearance of about the most spectacular individual that the institution had seen in years. He was a Papago Indian, and a wealthy one at that, from Phenix, Ariz., and it was evident that he imagined he was putting on an immense amount of style. At all events, he succeeded in attracting attention wherever he went.

To begin with, he wore a plug hat over a mat of long hair neatly plaited down his back and wrapped with strips of bright green and flaming red flannel. He wore a standing collar and a "boiled shirt," with a red tie. Over this he wore a beaded buckskin vest, the beaded designs taking the form of American and Mexican flags, flowers and other objects. Over the vest he wore a plum colored sack coat and a fawn colored box overcoat. The trousers that he wore were of the most voracious type of English checks, and the concluding feature of this remarkable costume was a pair of patent leather shoes.

He wore earrings, sported a fantastic watch chain that looked more like a hawser of an ocean greyhound and smoked a cigar of the quality warranted to kill at forty rods. In addition to all this he carried a beaded cane.

Mason on Executive Sessions.
Senator Mason has written an article about "The Force of Executive Sessions." After telling of his awe of executive sessions when he was a representative he describes his first closed session after he became a senator:

"A senator from New England arose and solemnly and earnestly moved that we go into executive session. The bells all over the senate end of the capitol rang and made music to my ears. The chief page clapped his hands three times, and the pages all rushed from our sacred presence. Amid the ringing of bells and rushing of feet the people were all moved out, the doors were closed, and we were alone.

"Thereupon the senator who had moved the executive session struck a match in the usual way and lit a cigar, audibly informing his neighbor that it was the only one he had. He then moved that John Smith be confirmed in his seven hundred dollar postoffice in Podunk. The vice president of the United States said, 'Without objection it is so ordered.' A motion to adjourn was carried. In one moment my dream was broken."

Has Entree to Great Libraries.
Mr. Samuel D. Hicks, a wholesale tobacco dealer of Washington, is one among a few men of this city who are members in full and complete standing of the four great libraries of the world—namely, the British Museum Library, the Bibliotheque Nationale of Paris, the German National Library of Berlin and our own Congressional library. Mr. Hicks is a first cousin of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, one of the British peers. Mr. Hicks' father, a younger son, who did not succeed to the titles and estates of the house of Hicks, came to Virginia soon after the war of 1812, and his son, Samuel D. Hicks, was born in Richmond, where on reaching his majority he succeeded to the tobacco business established by his father and which he eventually moved to this city.

A Great Mapmaking City.
Washington is the greatest mapmaking city in the world. There was a time when Geneva, Switzerland, was the great map producing center of the globe, but this is no longer the case. This city is turning out more and better maps than any other city on the globe. Twelve bureaus of the United States government are engaged in the work of printing and issuing maps of the finest quality and requiring the highest class of workmanship, and this has resulted in attracting to this city the best cartographers and map engravers in Europe. The maps turned out by the government are of every quarter of the globe and are not, as some might imagine, solely of North America and its parts.

Root and Shaw.
Secretary Shaw, the new head of the treasury department, was standing on the White House stairway talking to a number of newspaper correspondents when Secretary Root passed on his way to the cabinet meeting which Mr. Shaw was to attend when he had finished his discourse on finance. The secretary of war rubbed elbows rather roughly with the secretary of the treasury, glared at the carelessly dressed man who had been in his way and rushed by without speaking. Mr. Shaw evidently saw some humor in the situation.

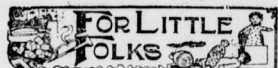
"Boys," he said as he watched the rapidly moving form of the war secretary, "if I ever get in that fix after I have been secretary awhile just stick a pin into me."

Sanitary Barber Shops.
Barbers must keep their mouths shut while working in this city, according to the rules adopted by the boss barbers. At a meeting last night it was agreed that "sanitary shops" must prevail. The bosses will ask the health department to enforce the new rules. This is one of them:

"Barbers must keep their mouths closed when leaning over a person getting shaved. They must keep their mouths and teeth in good, clean condition."

Demise of a Character.
"Crying Johnny" Shutter, a local celebrity who had not worked for thirty years, is dead. Shutter had absolute control of his tear ducts and could cry copiously whenever occasion demanded. There are few members of congress since the civil war who have not contributed to his support. Shutter's tears always did the business.

CARL SCHOFIELD.



A SHADOW PICTURE.

One in Which the Eyes Roll and the Mouth Opens and Shuts.

If you place yourself between a light and the wall or between a window and the wall, your shadow will appear upon the wall, but it will give only your silhouette. Now, let us tell you how to insert eyes, nose and mouth in the shadow's head and to make the mouth, furnished with enormous teeth, and the astounded spectators of the clever trick.

To accomplish this it is necessary to place yourself at an angle of the room



MAKING THE SHADOW.

near a wall that has a half length mirror hanging on it. The person that holds the light has to make sure, by varying its distance or its height, that the reflection of the candle in the glass falls on the place on the wall that serves as a screen for the shadow of your head. According to the form of the mirror, this reflection will show as a luminous oval or a parallelogram beside the outlines of your shadow.

But if you have covered the mirror with a sheet of thick paper in which, as may be seen in the accompanying illustration, you have cut the likeness of two eyes, a nose and a mouth, as grotesque as you may like, the luminous rays that traverse these slits will be the only ones reflected, and they will appear upon the wall as belonging to the shadow of your head.

To make the apparition more effective superimpose upon the glass two sheets of paper equally designed and furnished with features, one of them being fixed and the other movable. Sway the latter to and fro with your hand and you will produce in the shadow a pair of goggling eyes and a snapping mouth, enough to startle the most impassive spectator.

Inside a Quail's Shell.
The egg bound quail felt he couldn't stand it another minute; he must have more room. So he drew back his head as far as he could—and precious little it was—and struck and pressed with all the strength of determined and final effort, when, lo, the walls of the house began to give way!

He felt that something strange and unusual had happened. Just what it was he did not know, but he was sure it was something of great importance. He now felt stronger than he had ever felt before, and so he pushed his little nasal horn harder and harder against the wall. Now he saw how it was done, so he kept turning more and more in his bed, pressing the ugly nasal horn against the wall from time to time, raising a row of little three sided pyramids entirely around the shell.

Then as he stopped to rest a moment he felt the sweet air coming in through the rents he had made, and he filled his lungs with it—a thing he had never done before—and it intoxicated him and made him feel bigger and stronger than he ever felt before. So he straightened himself out just to show how big and fine he was, when, lo, the whole top of the house fell off, and he rolled out into the bottom of the hollow hemisphere, the most astonished creature you ever saw!—Harper's Magazine.

Tongue Twisters.
Just ask your playmate to repeat rapidly the information that "she sells sea shells" or to say that the "sea ceaseth, and it sullcth us," or "What a shame such a shapely sash should shabby stitches show," or "Give Grimes Jim's gilt gig whip." If your playmate succeeds in getting them out straight, then ask him or her to repeat six times in one breath, "What a pity poor Peter pecked pretty Polly's pigs!" or "Six mixed mixed hisses." If success attends this effort, then the following sentence will probably prove a stickler: "Sam should soon sell Shen six shilling single shingles."

A Good Game.
Awakened ghosts is a fine game for boys and girls. Write the names of Napoleon, Washington, Grant, Daniel Boone, Paul Pry, Paul Jones, Captain Kidd, Roger Williams, Molly Pitcher and other famous characters on slips of paper. Each child draws one from a hat. Then all pretend to go to sleep and at the top of a bell awaken and act the part given them. If any one forgets himself, he must pay a fine. At last the bell taps, and the judges decide which has been the best ghost.

A New Kind of Spelling.
Around the garden Johnnie strolled
As happy as you please;
He saw the pretty flowers and heard
The humming of the B B B B B.

He watched the busy insects and
Grew bolder by degrees.
"I'll just catch one," said he at last;
"That big one I will C C C C C."

He made a grab, and then his screams
Were borne upon the breeze;
He had been stung, which served him
right,
That horrid little T T T T T.

Indoors he rushed, and there he stood,
With tears and shaking knees;
His mother tidied his finger up,
Which quickly gave him E E E E E.

JUDGE CLANCY

Of Hornellsville, N. Y., Hands
Down An Important
Decision.

In the case of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy against Blood and Liver trouble, Judge James H. Clancy of Hornellsville, N. Y., and one of the most prominent members of the bar in that historic town, decided recently that as against Blood and Liver trouble, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy was worthy of the highest praise. He says:

"I have used Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and strongly recommend it for its good effect in my case for liver trouble and blood disorder. It built me right up and I improved greatly in health."

Geo. H. Tift of 878 River street, Troy, N. Y., suffered from liver trouble and his blood was all out of order and after using 'Favorite Remedy,' has this to say:

"For any one suffering from that run down or tired out feeling, caused by blood or liver trouble, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the best medicine you can buy. I have used it and I know."

The one sure cure for diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, rheumatism, dyspepsia and chronic constipation, is Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. It has cured in many cases where all else has failed.

It matters not how sick you are, how long you have suffered, or how many physicians have failed to help you, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy will cure you if a cure is possible.

It is for sale by all druggists at \$1.00 a bottle, or 6 bottles for \$5.00—less than a cent a dose.

Sample bottle—enough for trial, free, by mail, Dr. D. Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y.

Dr. David Kennedy's Golden Plasters strengthen Muscles, remove pain anywhere, 10c each.

HARD TO GET STARTED.

Things Which Overcome a Writer When Beginning an Article.

There is a feeling of timidity that oftentimes overcomes a writer when beginning an article. As in writing a letter, it is getting started that puzzles. It is the custom to begin with slow moving piston and work gradually into full speed until the flow of words is free, and then the difficulty with some of us is to find the brake valve. Again, a writer sometimes discovers that his beginning is a more fitting ending, and vice versa. The newspaper style is to throw general conclusions up strong under the headlines, while the sermonizer reserves them until his final climax.

Thackeray remarked once that he could never tell exactly what he was going to say until his pen was in hand and under motion and then did not fully realize just what he was saying until it was written. There is a subconsciousness that shapes, writing as it does speaking. This, I know, disturbs some well known theories of speaking and writing—as to weighing everything and then measuring it out as a druggist compounds a prescription—but my observations are that the preparation is more in getting full of a subject and then letting the mind work free under the impulse of the dominating idea.

There are as many ways and methods in writing and speaking as there are individuals, and yet the fundamental law in the transmission of thought and speech runs largely in the same groove, whether it be the jargon of the Hottentot or the polished periods of the scholar. Human nature has its own primitive impulses that defy all rules of rhetoric and the power of expression—that is, the power, mind you—is deeper seated than any artificial formula of stylists.—National Magazine.

The Congressional Record.

To appreciate the value of The Congressional Record one must see it used. It is the only means by which members themselves keep informed of the progress of legislation when scores of measures are often considered in a day. It is on the desk of the president of the United States and is read by every executive officer, from cabinet to chief of division. Every government in the world envies ours the possession of such a publication, forming at once an indispensable current record and a permanent history of events even more valuable through the centuries.—Argonaut.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

Wealth does not make a home. It takes thoughtful, sympathetic comrades to make a home.—Ladies' Home Journal.

If You Could Look
into the future and see the condition to which your cough, if neglected, will bring you, you would seek relief at once—and that naturally would be through

Shiloh's Consumption Cure
Guaranteed to cure Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all Lung Troubles. Cures Coughs and Colds in a day. Write to S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N. Y., for free trial bottle.

Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the Blood

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That is the motto we have established and try to live up to.
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Latest Spring Goods.

The season's changes are reflected in the character of the stock we carry, and with the first breath of spring we bring them to your notice. We ask you to call and inspect our

1902 Makes of Men's Hats, Latest Fashion Neckwear, Spring Shoes for Ladies and Gents, 1902 Patterns in Shirts, Special Spring Underwear.

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Gents' Furnishing,
Hat and Shoe Store.
South Centre Street.

5 C WILL BUY A DATHFINDER CIGAR

W. K. GRESH & SONS MAKERS

The Cure that Cures Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis and Incipient Consumption, is

OTTO'S CURE

The GERMAN REMEDY
Cures throat and lung diseases. Sold by all druggists. 25¢ & 50¢.

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The finest brands of Domestic and Imported Whiskey on sale. Fresh Rochester and Shandwick Beer and Youngling's Porter on tap
108 Centre street

RAILROAD TIMETABLES

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

June 2, 1901.
ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.
LEAVE FREELAND.

6 12 a m	for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia and New York.
7 34 a m	for Sandy Run, White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and Scranton.
8 15 a m	for Hazleton, Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Delano and Pottsville.
9 30 a m	for Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel.
11 42 a m	for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel and Pottsville.
11 51 a m	for White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and the West.
4 44 p m	for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel and Pottsville.
6 35 p m	for Sandy Run, White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and all points West.
7 29 p m	for Hazleton.

ARRIVE AT FREELAND.

7 34 a m	from Pottsville, Delano and Hazleton.
9 12 a m	from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Weatherly, Hazleton, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel.
9 30 a m	from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.
11 51 a m	from Pottsville, Mt. Carmel, Shenandoah, Mahanoy City, Delano and Hazleton.
12 45 p m	from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk and Weatherly.
4 44 p m	from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.
6 35 p m	from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Weatherly, Mt. Carmel, Shenandoah, Mahanoy City, Delano and Hazleton.
7 29 p m	from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.

For further information inquire of Ticket Agents.
COLLIN H. WILBUR, General Superintendent, 26 Cortlandt Street, New York City.
CHAS. S. LEE, General Passenger Agent, 38 Cortlandt Street, New York City.
G. J. GILDROY, Division Superintendent, Hazleton, Pa.

THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.

Time table in effect March 10, 1901.

Trains leave Drifton for Jeddo, Ekiy, Hazle Brook, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Harwood and Hazleton Junction at 6:00 a. m. daily except Sunday; and 7:07 a. m., 2:38 p. m. Sunday.

Trains leave Drifton for Harwood, Cranberry, Tomhicken and Drifter at 6:00 a. m. daily except Sunday; and 7:07 a. m., 2:38 p. m. Sunday.

Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Harwood, Cranberry, Tomhicken and Drifter at 6:30 a. m., daily except Sunday; and 8:55 a. m., 4:22 p. m. Sunday.

Trains leave Drifton for Onida Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Onida and Shepton at 6:00 a. m. daily except Sunday; and 7:07 a. m., 2:38 p. m. Sunday.

Trains leave Shepton for Onida, Humboldt Road, Harwood Road, Onida Junction, Hazleton Junction and Resn at 7:11 a. m., 12:40, 5:26 p. m. daily except Sunday; and 8:11 a. m., 8:44 p. m. Sunday.

Trains leave Shepton for Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Ekiy, Harwood and Drifton at 5:40 p. m. daily, except Sunday; and 10:10 a. m., 5:40 p. m. Sunday.

All trains connect at Hazleton Junction with electric cars for Hazleton, Jeannette, Audenried and other points on the Traction Company's line.

Train leaving Drifton at 6:00 a. m. makes connections at Drifter with P. R. R. trains for Wilkes-Barre, Sunbury, Harrisburg and points west.

CUTLER C. SMITH, Superintendent.