## TRIBUNE PRINTING COMPANY, Limited.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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FREELAND.—The TRINUNE is delivered by carriers to subscribers in Freeland at the rate of 12% cents a month, payable every two months, or \$1.50 a year, payable in advance. The TRIBUKE may be ordered direct from the office. Complaints of irregular or tardy delivery service will receive prompt attention.

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FREELAND, PA., DECEMBEB 8, 1902.



New Dining Cars for the L. V. R. R.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad will place in service in December, two dining cars to supplement its present excellent dinng car system. The new cars are products of the Pullman shops at Chicago, being constructed from plans supplied by the railroad company, and for completeness of design and richness of detail, considerably surpass previous products of the Pullman shops.

The service on the cars will be a la carte, as on all dining cars operated by the Lehigh Valley Railroad. It is expected that the operation of these two additional cars will further increase the popularity of the road, which already holds an envisible place in the estimation of the traveling public, by reason of its splendid train service and the courteous treatment accorded passengers, by employes of the company.

The two cars will be exactly alike in overy respect, and no care or expense has been spared in their construction. In outward appearance they will be exceedingly pleasing to the eye. They will be painted standard Lehigh Valley color, and the lettering will be done in aluminum leaf. The ends will be fitted with wide vestibules, and on each side will be four opale-cent windows, one forward, one rear and two centre.

The dining-room in the car will seathirty people, thus affording ample accommodation, so that, considering the fact that these cars are placed on trains for long runs, there need be no hurry on the part of diners to finish their meal, owing to limited time.

The cars will be heated by steam, regulated by thermostats, and lighted by Platsch gas and electric lights. A pleasing feature in summer time will be the cooling of the cars by electric fans, three of which will be installed in each car.

three of which will be installed in each car.

The kitchen department is one that must be not overlooked, as therein lies the secret of the splendid viands served so acceptably to the patrons of the car. Everything is designed with a view to efficiency and cleanliness in the preparation, cooking and serving of orders, With the addition of these two dining cars, the Lehigh Valley will have a dining car for every through train, except those running at such hours in the night as would make a dinner unnecessary; and the management is to be complimented upon the progressive spirit evidenced in thus keeping the road in the front rank of trunk lines, in the matter of providing for its patrons every comfort and convenience to be had.

Brain Strain.

A French investigator has come to the conclusion that the brains of military men give out most quickly. He states that out of every 100,000 men of the army or naval profession 199 are hopeless lunatics. Of the liberal professions artists are the first to succumb to the brain strain, next the lawyers, followed at some distance by doctors, elergy, literary men and civil servants. Striking an average of this group, 177 go mad to each 100,000.—London Express.

A Painful Inference.

A teacher was instructing a class of boys and had spent half an hour trying to drive into their heads the difference between man and the lower animals, but apparently with little success.

"Tommy," he said coaxingly to a little chap, "do you know the difference between, say, me and a pig or any other brute?"

"No," replied Tommy innocently, but another teacher standing by laughed.—London Answers.

"Mike," said Plodding Pete, "did you ever go to school?"
"Sure," answered Meandering Mike.
"I don't have to talk dis way. If I showed off me literary accomplishments, folks would wonder why I wasn't readin' de help wanted advertisements instid o' huntin' fur handouts."—Washington Star.

After the Quarrel.

He (to himself)—There! All on account of my beastly temper, I suppose I've gone and said too much.

She (to herself)—Oh, dear! If I hadn' lost my temper, I might have said ever so much more.—Brooklyn Life.

Dangerous Economy.

"So the engagement's off?"

"Yes. She advised him to practice economy, and he started in by getting her an imitation diamond."—Detroit Free Press.

\$1.50 a year is all the TRIBUNE costs.



### THIS VERY FAST AGE.

Still Dissatisfied In Spite of Our Tre mendous Speed Development.

The more civilized men become the

mendous Speed Development.

The more civilized men become the more restless. The aboriginal brother was never in a hurry, but he managed to get around to his last resting place.

It is said that the old Dutch galleyman of the last century was always satisfied if he got to the West Indies in his slow moving "yacht" in a year. We now cross the ocean in less than six days, but are no better satisfied than the mariner of old. Recently the Kronprinz Wilhelm made the voyage from Cherbourg to New York in five days, eleven hours and fifty-seven minutes, making an average gait of 23.09 knots. Her owners are no better satisfied than though she had not beaten her own best previous performance by three hours. They are still looking for another record.

We now have a running horse that

three hours. They are still looking for another record.

We now have a running horse that does a mile in 1:37 4:5. A great trotter has been nearly blowing its lungs out to make a mile within two minutes for some time past. Vanderbilt's automobile has been driven a mile in 43 3:5 seconds. Great locomotives now will pull heavy express trains a mile a minute.

Not less wonderful are our records of speed on the water. A short time ago the Arrow steamed a mile in less than 1m. 20s. Other rivals had formerly crept up to nearly the speed, but the Arrow now bears the champlon's record. Her record means that she can travel forty-five miles an hour, which is the speed of an ordinary locomotive, and if it could be made more continuous would send her to Europe in three days.

On the strength of the Arrow's per

and if it could be made more continuous would send her to Europe in three days.

On the strength of the Arrow's performances they are now figuring on a three day ship to Europe and say that the plan is very feasible. It is a mere question of mathematics to lay out a ship after the pattern of the Arrow 700 feet long and with a proportional driving power that would send her across from New York to Liverpool in three days. On paper we already have it.—Detroit Free Press.

Compass That Steers by Stars.

One of the most important and farreaching inventions to the maritime world ever recorded, says the San Francisco Call, has been patented by Captain Robert T. Lawless of the steamship Australia of the Oceanic Steamship Company. The Lawless invention is called a "stellar compass" and "great circle course projector." By this invention Captain Lawless asserts it is possible to steer a ship after dusk by fixing the compass on a particular star, thereby insuring the straight course of the vessel throughout the night. When once fixed on a certain star, the new invention will hold to it until shifted to another point. Great things are expected by the maritime world from the Lawless machine. The captain says: "In my compass simplicity and usefulness are the strongest recommendations to the seafaring community. Men who follow the sea to whom I have shown it pronounce it a valuable aid to navigation. It is a calculating machine and needs no computation of any kind. It can be used with the fixed stars."

Mules Plow In Asphalt.

In the Indian Territory, where all sorts of things are done that were never heard of elsewhere, they are plowing asphalt, says the Kansas City Star. Eighteen miles southeast of Comanche, in the Chickasaw country, six strapping Missouri mules are hitched to a big breaking plow every day and long furrows of asphalt are turned. It is the same kind of a plow the farmers use who break ground in the black jack country, and the asphalt is the kind got by blasting on the island of Trinidad. The mules are plowing in the center of a deposit one-third larger than the asphalt deposits on Trinidad. Wells have been dug to the depth of 100 feet. Strata of asphalt of varying thicknesses have been encountered to whatever depth the wells have been sunk. The supply is apparently inexhaustible. Men of means have become convinced there are millions of dollars to be made and are either going to make it or lose a fortune in their experiment.

Most American City In Canada.
Winnipeg is the Mecca of the immigrant to Manitoba and the northwest. A city of 60,000 inhabitants, with banks and warehouses that would do credit to the old country, with miles of avenues and red brick villas down which run rapid electric cars, carrying their lines, with an eye for the future, far into the market gardens and cornfields. Winnipeg, with its forest of telegraph and telephone poles and network of overhead wires, is more American and go ahead than any city in the west of Canada.—London Express.

Another Novel Fire Engine.

The chief of the fire department in Rouen, France, has invented a fire pump which can be operated by tapping the current of any street car or electric light system. The pump is small enough to be drawn easily by one horse in a light, two wheeled cart, but sufficiently powerful to throw a stream of water 100 feet high. In a trial the new pump developed its full energy in three minutes, while a steam pump required fourteen minutes to get up the same pressure.

What it Means When They Are Flying at Half Mast.

The flying of flags over the capitol at half mast is regulated by the strictest rules. Whenever these flags are seen floating half way down the mast it is a sure indication that a vice president, senator or representative is lying dead or that the action is taken in response to a presidential proclamation ordering the flags on public buildings at half mast in respect to the memory of some prominent official of the government who has passed away.

When the sergeant at arms of the senate or house of representatives learns of the death of a member of either of those bodies, he at once orders that the flags over the senate chamber or, hall of representatives be half masted. This is often done before the houses of congress themselves are officially notified of the death. A good deal of discretion is exercised in the manner of placing the news of a death of this kind officially before the senate or the house. Upon such an announcement it is customary for the houses to adjourn in respect to the decased sentor or representative, and in order that the current business may not be stopped early in the day the announcement is generally made just before the houses are ready to conclude their day's work.

Officers of the senate and house when they fly the flags at half mast in response to a proclamation by the president regard their action as one of courtesy, as they do not recognize the power of the president to order congress to do anything except to assemble in extraordinary session. They have always responded to the requests of such proclamations. It would be a mice question, if one could imagine that it could ever be raised, to know to what, extent the president's authority would allow him to order flags at half mast on the capitol. While his authority would allow him to order flags at half mast on the capitol itself for many years was in fact controlled exclusively by him so far as the care of the building is concerned, and the superintendent of the president to give an

Ington Star.

Thumb Nail Pictures.
In collections, centuries old, to be seen in both China and Japan are specimens of the most remarkable drawings in the world, pictures of all kinds drawn with the thumb nail. The nails of the thumbs on the left hands of the artists of these are allowed to grow to an enormous length, sometimes to a foot or eighteen inches, and are then pared down to a pen shaped point. Dipping this oddly constructed pen in beautiful vermilion or sky blue link, the only kinds of ink used in these sacred thumb nail drawings, the artist gracefully outlines his work.

Occasionally the bold touches from the studio of a master in this department of "high art" are life size and are sketched by a few sweeps of the artist's arm. Like other pictures and sketches of the orient, these sacred thumb nail pictures are mounted and rolled up like scrolls.

Some Words.

According to the late Richard A. Proctor, says the London Chronicle, the phrase "I guess," to English ears so ridiculous, is really identical with the old expression, "I wis," meaning "I know." The word "guess" has changed its meaning entirely in England, but has partly preserved it in America, where of course the native says "I guess" when he is more or less in a state of certainty. There are many other examples of words that have played fast and loose with "g" and "w," such as "guardian" and "warden," "guard" and "ward," "guichet" and "wicket."

A Conscience Jar.

"Did you ever stop to think, my love," said Mr. Micawber, gazing at his plate of lobster salad, "that the things we love most in this life are the very things that never agree with us?"

"Will you be so kind, Micawber," said Mrs. Micawber, straightening up, "as to tell me whether you are speaking of the salad or of me, sir?"

# Recklessness of a Beginner. Old Stager—I see this is your first

campaign.
Candidate—It is. How did you guess
it?
Old Stager—You are distributing real
Havana cigars.—Chicago Tribune.

Exchange of Compliments.

Maud—My mamma says she can remember when your mamma kept a grocer's shop.

Marle—My mamma says she can remember how much your mamma owes her for groceries.

## A FAIRY STORY

When young Count Rufus had lost his fortune and was going out into the world, his old nurse said to him:

"Count Rufus, if you would find your fortune see that you despise nothing, however small or worthless it may seem. Great walls are made of little bricks."

And the count remembered the saying, because Nurse Deborah was a wise woman and never said anything for naught.

Count Rufus lived in a desolate old castle on the top of a mountain. All the mountain was covered with ice and snow, so that he had hard work in going down to avoid a tumble into the black, deep ravine. A thousand feet below and at the base of the mountain was a thick forest, through which he must pass before he could reach the road that led to court.

"What can't be cured must be endured, however," said the count to himself as he walked slowly down the mountain.

On the way down he saw hanging

self as he walked slowly down the mountain.

On the way down he saw hanging on a bush an old hat that looked as if it had been dropped there by some poor person passing that way. A scrubpy old hat enough it looked, but the count remembered his nurse's saying and, picking it up, put it in his pocket. Hardly had he done so when an ugly little old man started out from behind a tree.

ittie old man started out from behind a tree.

"Bring back that hat!" screamed the little man. "What are you robbing honest folks for?"

"Honest man," answered the count, laughing, "if that hat is yours how happened it that it was hanging on a tree instead of your head?" And in a spirit of mischlef he put the hat on his own head. "It fits me very well." said he. "I have taken a fancy to the hat, my friend."

"Oh, you make game of me, do you?" cried the little man in a rage and began to run after the count.

That was not much matter, for the count was an excellent runner, but presently he found that the little man instead of running on two legs, like himself, turned round and round on one leg and that he could go in that way two miles to the count's one. More than that, the count came presently to the forest, and there it was nearly as dark as midnight. He stumbled about and as he did so heard the wood elves laughing at him.

"A fig for nurse and her advice!" he said in a rage. "What did I want with this old hat? I only wish I was out of the forest."

He had not time to finish the sentence, for the moment he said it he felt himself lifted up in the air, and, clearing the entire forest at one jump, there he was on the other side, walking along the road that led to the city.

"That is very odd," he said to himself and rubbed his eyes and nose to see if he were dreaming.

"It would be very comfortable," he said to himself, "to get one's wishes as easily as that. If I could say now, I wish my supper would come walking out of the bush," and thereon a fine sirloin, with a bottle of wine, should prance out"—

But before he could get any further out came a noble sirloin of steak with knife and fork on a silver dish and a bottle of red wine, marching along sedately, and planted themselves before him.

"This is wonderful," cried the count, "but since it costs so little I wish also for some salmon, of which I am very fond, a dish of partridges and a basket of fruit."

fond, a dish of partridges and a basket of fruit."

Instantly the boughs of the tree under which he was standing bent down toward him, and he saw hanging from them salmon, baskets of fruit and partridges.

"Hello, here is wonderful bearing of fruit!" said the count, laughing. "If the trees do such things in the winter, what would they not yield in the summer?"

But all this time it never came into his stupid pate that the old hat on his head had anything to do with these wonders. When he had eaten and drunk to his satisfaction, he said to himself, "I wish I knew which of the two roads at the angle there leads to the court."

Out whisked a squirrel from among some stones.

"Take that road to the right," said

the court."

Out whisked a squirrel from among some stones.

"Take that road to the right," said the squirrel, scampering up the tree. The count stared after him, with his mouth so wide open that Master Squirrel might have jumped down if he chose.

"Why, the squirrels talk rather than I should not have my wish. I wish I had a fine horse and knew how I looked. I have not seen myself since I left home, and one wishes to be decent at court."

Instantly pranced out a horse from among the trees, saddled and bridled and ready to mount.

At the same moment he heard some robins tittering: "Did you ever see such a shocking bad hat? He, he!"

The count pulled off the hat and threw it in the road.

"I can wish for a fine new one," said he.

"But, no, you can't you bleechead:

"I can wish for a fine new one," said he.

"But, no, you can't, you blockhead; no, you can't" cried the little man on one leg, jumping out and dancing around him. "That was the wishing hat, and you have thrown it away!"

"Oh, dear! Why did not my nurse tell me?" lamented this booby of a count. "But I shall know better the next time!"

And so perhaps he might. But the next time never came. People do not pick up wishing hats twice in a lifetime.

Natural Inference.

Biggs—There goes a man who hasn't spoken to his wife for three years.

Diggs—Serves him right. He should not have married an endless talker.—Chicago News.

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of Chart Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

## \$4.00 SENT FREE!

The Well-Known Specialist FRANKLIN MILES, M. D., LL. B., Will Send \$4.00 Worth of His Complete Treatment Free to Our Readers.

There never was a better opportunity for persons suffering from diseases of the heart, nerves, lives, stomach or dropsy it to test, free, a well tried and Complete Treatment for these disorders. Dr. Miles is known to be a leading specialist in these diseases, and his liberal offer is certainly worthy of serious consideration by every afflicted reader. His system of Treatment is thorough ity scientific and immensely superior to the ordinary methods. It includes several remedies carefully selected to suit see the serious consideration by every afflicted reader. His system of Treatment is thorough ity scientific and immensely superior to the ordinary methods. It includes several remedies carefully selected to suit and individual case and is the final result of twenty-five years of very extensive statistics clearly demonstrate that Dr. Miles' Treatment is at least three times as successful as the usual treatment.

Thousands of remarkable testimonials from prominent people will be sent free. They show Dr. Miles to be one of the world's most successful physicians.

Col. E. B. Spleman, of the old United States Dr. Miles' Special Treatment has worked woonderful specialist. I consider it my duty to recommend him." "For years I had severe trouble with my stomach, head, neuraling, sinking spells, and dropsy. Your treatment of many physicians had pronounced her case "hoppeless." Leaves free the world and the woonderful specialist. I consider it my duty to recommend him." "For years I had severe trouble with my stomach, head, neuraling, sinking spells, and dropsy. Your treatment of my physicians had pronounced her case "hoppeless." Leaves the my stomach, head, neuraling, sinking spells, and dropsy, Your treatment. Chingk of the proposed the pronounced her case "hoppeless." Leaves free the contract of the proposed to their case, free, we would advise them.

The Disaward of the contract of the propose

"hopeless."

As all afflicted readers may have \$4.00 worth of treatment especially adopted to their case, free, we would advise them to send for it at once.

Address, Dr. Franklin Miles, 203 to 211 State street, Chicago, Ill.

Mention Freeland Tribure in Your Reply.

## GERMAN GLEANINGS.

There are in Germany three fruit trees to each inhabitant.
Germany's army on a war footing now amounts to 250,000 officers and 5,788,000 men.

now amounts to 250,000 officers and 5,788,000 men. Dusseldorf, Germany, owns its own electric plants. The city also controls the harbor and runs a theater.

The number of steamboats on the Rhine Increased from 467 in 1884 to 1,183 in 1902, although there is a railway on either shore.

Of every thousand persons in the German empire 625 are Protestant, 361 Catholics, 10 Jews and 4 of different or undetermined creeds.

Excavations for the foundation of a new railway station at Metz have just brought to light the remains of a Roman theater 438 feet long.

The now ancient scheme for extracting gold from the salt sea waves has just been worked again and again exploded, this time in Germany. Only \$500,000 was lost this time.

A memorial has recently been erected by the German Association of Alienists over the grave of the anatomist Reil. He was buried in his garden at Halle, which is now part of the zoological gardens of the city.

# RAILROAD TIMETABLES

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

THE DELAWARE, SUBGUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL KALLROAD.

Time table in effect May 19, 1901.

Trains leave Drifton for Jedoc, Eckley, Hazle Brook, Stockton, Beaver Mendow Road, Roan and Hazleton Junction at 500 a m, daily except Sunday; and 7 of a m, 289 m, Sunday.

Tomblicken and Deringer at 600 a m, daily except Sunday; and 7 of a m, 238 p m, Sunday.

day.
Trains leave Drifton for Oneida Junction,
Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Oneida and
Sheppton at 160 a m, daily except SunSheppton at 160 a m, daily except SunTrains leave Hazleton Junction for Harwood,
Canaberry, Tombicken and Deringer at 636 a
m, daily except Sunday; and 858 a m, 422 p m,
Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Oneida
Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Oneida lay. eave Hazleton Junction for Oneida tion, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, da and Sheppton at 6 32, 11 10 a m, 4 41 p m, v except Sunday; and 737 a m, 3 11 p m,

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line.
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tion at Deringer with P. R. R. treins for
barre, Sunbury, Harrisburg and points



Scientific American.