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UNION

His Weight In Gold For the Peor. "A Hindoo stood in a scale, and his weight was measured in goldpicees. That," said a traveler, "was the strange spectrale that I once beheld in India. There was a great rowd looking on, and it took a great many goldpicees to equal the Hindoo's weight, for he was fat. Finally, though, the big scale bal-anced, and then everybody began to shout: "Tuiabhara! Tuiabhara! Tu-labhara!" The fat man got out of the scale. He and his friends took the gold, and, going through all the poorer quarters of the town, they distributed tormed, was a kind of religious cere-male at the time in his life when it was thought his weight would be greatest was put in a scale, and gold to equal him in bulk was measured out and distributed in alms. As a rule, ach man was forty-seven when his bit at forty-seven a man is at his tatter."-Philadelphia Recort.

A story with a Bad Moral. In a prosperous town in Mexico lives merchant whose wealth grew out of combination of good luck and drunk-ness. An uncontrollable desire for ink cost him position after position, d he drifted down to Mexico and be me a news agent. He sold lottery kets. He had to report on drawing y what unsold tickets he had and eward them. He got drunk the day fore one of the big drawings. Two years and the sobered up and found meelf in possession of several hun-ed doilars' worth of unsold tickets. e did not possess \$10 in the world. e examined the list and found that number of the unsold tickets had awn prizes aggregating \$35,000 in id. He collected the winnings, paid t the unsold tickets and took an oath perpetual total abstinence. That is years ago. He has never touched juor since and is today a wealthy in. The moral is bad, but the story too good to suppress.-New Orleans mes-Democrat. day forwa befor days himse dred de He did He exa

Times-Democrat. Legend of the Looking Giass. Who ever heard it stated that the looking glass was first invented to spile howing uses a series invented to spile the possible to spile a woman by show-ing her a perfect reflection of her own dainty self? Well, according to Japa-nese mythology, the deity presiding word became infuriated at some triffe and hid herself away in a cave, thus depriving humanity of a very neces-sary element. In order to induce her to come out the mirror was invented and placed in the cave. The beautiful goddess, seeing another beautiful god-dess within those narrow confines, im-mediately departed, and the people to ker that never again should she enter the prechets of a cave. And so that most valued of woman's treasures was invented for spite, but for what a different purpose has it served!

a different purpose has it served! Old Coins From Old Mints. The "mint house" in Boston existed about thiry-four years. All the coins issued from it bore the dates 1652 or logo, the same dies being used proba-bly throughout the thirty-four years of coinage. Some coins had been made in Bermuda for the use of the Virginia colony as early as 1644. Copper coins bearing the figure of an elephant were struck in England for the Carolinas and New England in 1694. Coins were also struck for Maryland bearing the effigy of Lord Baltimore. A mint was established in Rupert, Vt., by lexila-tive authority in 1785, whence copper ents were issued, bearing on one side a plow and a sun rising from behind hills and on the other a radiated eye surrounded by thirteen stars.

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READ IN THE FLAMES

... By Mary Wood Copyright, 1902, by McClure's Newspaper Syndicate

Syndicate Mr. and Mrs. Bergen believed in higher education for women, or, as they told each other, "We will give Natie the chances we didn't have." Katie was a wild, awkward slip of a girl who wept sait tears when her des-tiny was unfolded. She never, never would go off to that eastern college. She would die of homesickness. Mrs. Bergen quite melted at the pleture, but her husband was firm. It was best for her to go, and go she did. But the energy that had made her childhood a perilous one flowed read-ily into the new channels. The first month found her contented, the second enthusiastic. The letters which told of quizzes, exams and profs grew more and more unintelligible to the two old people. She was living in a world in-to which they could not enter. Even as they trilled with pride in her at-tainments they felt a strange pang, as if their firstborn were being gradually stolen and a changeling left in her place.

stolen and a changeling left in her place. What with the weary length of the four winters, the brevity of the sum-mer vacations and their inevitable ab-sorption in visits to college chums they felt that the week after commence-ment brought her back to them almost a strange. She was certainly no longer the little Katie who had gone away in tears. Miss Katharyn Bergen was a tall, self poseesed young woman who wore eye-glasses and clothes of a masculine cut. Mr. Bergen was secretly aggrieved at sight of the eyeqlasses. "When she had the makin' of such a pretty girl," he said mournfully to himself, "an' mother an' I havin' such good sight at our age?" He felt that it was a high price to pay for learning. Mrs. Bergen was shocked by her daughter's taste in clothes. Her stiff collars and hideous vests, the scanti-ness and brevity of her skirts and her pronounced fancy for shoes of the most broad toed and thick soled varie-ty were all thorns in the motherly bosom. She was, however, a woman of discretion. She recognized in her daughter much of a certain obstinacy which long familiarity with Mr. Ber-gen had taught her to respect. So she made no comment on the distressing changes. What she did not say Scotville did. Katharyn was more than a nine days' wonder; ishe was a perpetual volcano. She had lost none of her original ener-gy; rather it had increased by prac-tice. The town needed to be uplifted, and her hand was ready for the work. No Scotville was introduced to that new creation, a woman with a pur-pose, and was not overpleased. Her old girl friends detected an undercur-rent of patronizing in all her advances and refused to entuse over her. The men who had been boon compan-ions in her tomboy days declared that a jolly good fellow had been changed into a prig and voted her schemes for elevation as all tommyrot. She scan-dized the old minister who had bap-tized her when a bab by her open avowal of agnostic beliefs. Jack Selvyn tried in vain to stem the rising tide of antagonism, but then every one knew it

the sweetheart of childish days was bits to have and hold forevermore. **Paradox In Taste of the Sexes.** "Did you ever notice what women eat?" asked a restaurant man the other day. "See those four women who have just come in? I'll wager that I can tell you what they will order before they are seated. It will be either sal-ad, cream puffs or chocolate eclairs." The women seated themselves, toyed with the bill of fare and, sure enough, ordered chocolate eclairs and coffee. "If it were not for the men, we would never sell a piece of pie or meat." the restaurant man continued. "For some reason women rebel at the thought of beefsteak and such things. They want something dainty. Even the feminine acrobats of the stage close their eyes in horror at the thought of roast beef." When it comes to candy, though, there is a paradox. Confectioners say that almost as much candy is pur-chased by men as by women. The men buy it often to eat themselves too. "One of the best patrons we have is a former foothall player now practicing in win this city," said a candy man yesterday. "He eats some other men have cigars to hand out. If you want to make him angry, say that effeminate ma are the only ones who eat candy, and he will give you a line of argument that would sell goods if he were a drummer."--Philadelphia Telegraph. **She Mascel Her Comes.**

drummer."—Philadelphia Telegraph. She Missed Her Guess. The car was crowded with shoppers, each of whom carried the special brand of headstrong and aggressive bundle that shopping alone can yield. The women stood in various attitudes of peril and discomfort and made those who sat still more uncomfortable by jabbing them or half smothering them. A tall woman, with angular bundles in her arms and wrath in her eye, had been torturing a small, shrinking man during the passage from Fourteenth to Seventleth street. There he arose with what sounded like a sigh of re-lief. The dignified woman pushed him of grim satisfaction, "I have stood so far, and I am perfectly able, sir, to stand the rest of the way." He subsided with a gasp, but at the next corner he arose again. "Be seated, sir," she said. "I do not care for your eat."

seat." He choked a little, but managed to sputter, "You can stand if you wish, but this is two blocks beyond my street. I must get off." The other passengers smilled, but there was an ominous frown on the dig-nified woman's brow, and it boded trou-ble for somebody at home.—New York Press.

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AND LIVER TROUBLES. Hereafter news agents in all the towns in this and adjoining states will not be allowed to make any returns of unsold copies of Philadelphia newspapers. Every copy consigned to them will have to be paid for. The publishers were forced to take this step owing to the heavy losses incurred upon unsold copies, especially the Sunday edition.

From a Cat Sunday entries. From a Cat Scratch on the arm, to the worst sort of a burn, sore or boil, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is a quick cure. In buying Witch Hazel Salve, be particular to get DeWitt's-this is the salve that heals without leav-ing ascar. A specific for blind, bleed-ing, itching, and protruiding piles. Sold by Grover's City drug store.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

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Agee in Stockman and Farmer. Catting a Cheese. The art of cutting a whole cheese in-to halves is known to few. Usually it is attempted with a kuife, and the re-sult is not successful. The proper way to do it is to use a fine wire. Take a length of it sufficient to go round the cheese and with some to spare at each end; twist each of these ends around a clothespin so as to form two handles; grasp these handles in the band, loop the wire around the cheese and pull with a will; the cheese will fall apart in cleanly cut halves. This method is also excellent if bars of soap are to be cut.

Ohio Women Workers. Statistics recently gathered in Ohio show that the average wage paid to women is \$4.83 a week and the average cost of living \$5.24 a week. The high-est average pay is that of women mak-ing awnings, tents, etc.; the lowest that of girls in the big machine shops, who make bolts, nuts and washers. In Columbus women cofiln makers aver-age \$6.83 per week. Low wages are supposedly due to lack of organization among women. Ohio Women Workers

White Goods. In putting away a white silk or mus-lin gown it is a good idea to place in the box several cakes of fine white wax. Wrap the gown and the wax in plenty of white tissue paper and put blue paper over all. The wax will turn quite yellow in time, but the clear white of the gown will be preserved.

All kinds of ice cream at Merkt's

Favorite Remedys Cures All Kinger Stomach Cures All Kinger Stomach

Pioneer Engineer Dead.

Pioneer Engineer Dead. Stephen Maxwell, of Beaver Meadow, who served longer continuously as a locomotive engineer than any man in the state, died at his home on Monday, aged 85 years. It was in 1840 that Mr. Maxwell began life as a railroader on the Beaver Meadow Railroad, a line that extended from the Beaver Meadow mines to the Lebigh canal at Penn Harlorad was confined to the coal carried from the mines and loaded from the cars into boats in the canal. The Le-high Valley Railroad was not built then, and when it was constructed about ten years later from Easton to Mauch Chunk and from Mauch Chunk to Penn Haren, it connected with the Beaver Meadow Railroad. The years after Maxwell began his reirad given charge of the only loco motive that ran on the line. Maxwell was continuously in the employ of the Lehigh Valley Company until he re-ticha in 1890, so that he served more the forests through which the Beaver Meadow Railroad ran abounded in all kinds of wild animals, including bear, deer, foxes and wildcats and the loco-motive in running down the mountain sides after night killed them at different it dies atter night killed them at different which season, when the animals sought to tracks because of the warmt of the cinders which fell from the firebox of the locomotive. LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. April 12, 1903. Abrangement of Passenger Trains. ARANGERST OF ASSENSOR TAILS. ARANGERST OF ASSENSOR TAILS. LEAVE FREELAND. 6 12 am for Jeddo, Lumber Yard, Hasle-ton, Weatherly, Mauch Chuns, Allen-tow, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadel-7 20 Wilson Kaston, Philadel-7 20 Wilson And States and States and Allenow, Bethlehem, Saston, Phila-8 40 am for White Haven, Mauch Chunk, Al-Allenow, Bethlehem, Saston, Phila-9 50 City, Shenaudoah Mt. Carmel and Potsville. 2145 am for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Al-deiphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Manoy City, Shenaudoah and Mt. Carmel. 244 pm for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Al-445 pm for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Al-Manoy City, Shenaudoah Mt. Carmel. 245 am for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Al-Manoy City, Shenaudoah Mt. Carmel. Allan, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Manoy City, Shenaudoah Mt. Carmel. Allan, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Manoy City, Shenaudoah Mt. Carmel Mt. Carm

RAILROAD TIMETABLES

ton. Burther information consult Ticket

Agents The DELAWARE, SUBQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD. Trains leave Drifton for Jeddo, Bokiey, Haale Brook, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Boan and Haieton, Junction at 600 sm, daily Trains leave Drifton for Hawwood, Chindey, the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state state of the state state of the state o

Trinis lieve Dirition for Harwood, Chaudhair, Tomhickon and Deringer at 600 a.m. daily except Sunday: and 707 a.m. 238 p.m. Sun-day. Trains leave Difton for Oneida Junction. Liarwood Koad, Humboldt Road, Oneida and heppton at 600 a.m., daily except Sun-Trains leave Haieton Linuciday. Harwood, Trains leave Haieton Linuciday. Harwood, Uranberry, Tomhicken and beinger at 635 a. m., daily except Sunday; and *83 a.m., 422 p.m. sinday. Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Oneida Junction. Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Uneida and Shepton at 251, 110 a.m., 41 p.m., day except Sunday; and 757 a.m., 51 p.m. dunday.

unday. Trains leave Deringer for Tomhicken, Cran-berry, Hai wood, Hazleton Junction and Koan at 500 p. w., daily except Sunday; and 33 a m, 507 p.m. Sunday. Trains leave Sheppton for Oneida, Humboldt Koad, Harwood Road, Oneida Junction, Hazle-b m, daily except Sunday; and 811 a m, 34 m, Junday.

p in, unity except sunnay; and sit a m, sw Trains leave Shepton for Beaver Meadow Road, stockton, Haile Brook, Eckley, Jeido and Dritton at 520 pm, daily, except Sunday; and 811 a m, 344 pm, Sunday. Trains leave Hazleton Juncton for Beaver Meadow Hoad, Stockton, Hazie Brook, Eckley, Jeido and Dritton at 640 pm, daily, foldo and Dritton at 640 a m makes connection at Deringer with P. R. At rains for Wilkebarre, Sunbury, Harrisburg and points west.

west. All trains connect at Hazleton Junction with electric cars for Hazleton, Jeanesville, Auden-ried and other points on the Traction Com-pany's line. LUTHER C. SMITH, Superintendent.

ALVAN MARKLE, General Manager. G. W. THOMPSON, Superint A. F. HARGER, General Passenger Ag

LEHIGH TRACTION COMPANY. Freeland Schedule. Freeland Schedule. First car leaves Hazleton for Freeland at 15 a m, then on the even and half hour thereafter. First car Sundays at 600 am. 56 a m, then on the Band for Hazleton 56 a m, then on the Band for Hazleton the hour thereafter. First car Sundays at 645

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In this position is not very con-spicuous, still it attracts the read-

er's attention and proves that ads in all parts of this paper are read.

An Advertisement

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Mahanoy City, shenandoan, Mt. Carme i and Potteville. ARRIVE AT FREELAND. 7 29 a m from Seranton, Wilkes-Barre and 9 58 m from Seranton, Wilkes-Barre and Chunk and Weatherly. 4 44 p m from Seranton, Wilkes-Barre and 6 33 Wilte Haven. 6 33 Church Haven. 6 33 Church Haven. 7 York, Philadelphia, 8 Baston, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Weatherly, Mt. Carmel, Shenan-doah, Mahanoy City, Delano and Hazle-Forton.

For

cinders which fell from the firebox of the locomotive. Maxwell's engine also killed some people who were walking along tracks, but one of the saddest events in his life was the killing of his own son, who was employed as a brakeman on his train.

The Wastes of the Body. The Wastes of the Body. Every seven days the blood, muscles and bones of a man of average size lose two pounds of wornout tissue. This waste cannot be replenished and the bealth and strength kept up with-out perfect digestion. When the stom-ach and digestive organs fail to perform their functions, the strength lets down, health gives way, and disease sets up, Kodol Dyspensia Cure enables the stom-ach and digestive organs to digest and assimilate all of the whole-some food that may be eaten into the kind of blood that rebuilds the tissues and protects the health and strength of themind and body. Kodol cures Indiges-tion, Dyspepsia aure all stomach trou-bles. It is an ideal spring tonic. Sold by Grover's City drug store. ree and other points on the Traction Com-mary allow in the construction Com-LUTHER C. SMITH, Superintendent. LUTHER C. SMITH, Superintendent. LUTHER C. SMITH, Superintendent. LUTHER C. SMITH, Superintendent, Cars leave and arrive at corner of Broad and Wyoning Streets, Harleton, as follows: Forw ilkesbarre and Intermediate points, 600 m. daily, including Sunday. Arrive at Ashley unction at 703, 96, 1106 a m. 103, 300, 505, 765 and 1055 p. B. Barre and arrive at Ashley Junction at 703, 96, 1106 a m. 103, 300, 510 for and 1055 p. B. Hansferred to the cars of the Wilkesbarre and Wyoning Valley Traction Company for Wilkesbarre, their cars passing that point The run from Ashley Junction to Wilkes-barre via the Wilkesbarre and Wyoning Yal-ley Traction Company, to Court House Square, State and the Same State Square, Schol Scho Schol Scho

Dr. David Kennedys Favorite Remedy Cures All Kipker Stonoches.

Christian Endeavor Officers.

The following officers have been elected by the Christian Endeavor So-clety of St. John's Reformed church: President--Charles Wolfe Vice president--G. B. Hoch. Recording secretary-Miss Geneva Bachman. Corresponders secretary Mis Table

Corresponding secretary-Miss Twilla swald.

Treasurer-Stephen Slusser. Organist-John Stuntz.

Organist—John Stuntz. The X-Rays. Recent experiments, by practical tests and examination with the aid of the X-Rays, establish it as a fact that Catarrh of the Stomach is not a disease of itself. but that it results from repeated attack-of indigestion. "How Can I Cure My Indigestion." Wow Can I Cure My Indigestion." Wow Can I Cure My Indigestion. "How Can I Cure My Indigestion and dyspepsia, and prevent or cure Catarrh of the Stomach. Kor of digests what you eat—makes the atom-ach sweet. Sold by Grover's City drug viore.

PLEASURE.

May 29 — Annual bail of Balaklava Social Club at Kreil's hall. May 30.—Pichic and field day exer cless under the anspices of Tiger. Athletic Club at the Public park.

the hour thereafter. Fridad is minutes afted an. Last car leaves Hazleton for Freeland at 100 pm. Last car Sundays at 130 pm. Last car leaves Precland for Hizleton at 100 pm. Last car Saurdays at 130 pm. Car Last car leaves Precland for Hizleton at 100 pm. Last car Saurday at 600 pm. Car Last car leaves Precland for Hizleton at 100 pm. Last car be supported at 600 pm. The support of the suppor "Minnesota's Best" flour is sold by A. Oswald. There is none better made A. MARKLE, General Manager. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JEREY. November 16, 1902. Stations in New York: Foot of Liberty Street, North River, and South Ferry. TRAINS LEAVE UPPER LEMIGN. For New York, at 8 15 a m. For Mindelphia, at 8 15 a m. The state of the s

Do You Enjoy What You Eat?

What You Eat? You can eat whatever and whenever you like if you take Kodol. By the use of this remedy disordered digastion and diseased stomachs are so completely restored to health, and the full performance of their functions naturally, that such foods as would tie one into a double-bow-knot are eaten without even a "rumbling" and with a posi-tive pleasure and enjoyment. And what is more — these foods are assimilated and transformed into the kind of nurtiment that is appropriated by the blood and tissues. Kodol is the only digestant or combination of digestants that will digest all classes of food. In addition to this fact, it contains, in assimilative form, the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properies. Kodol ourse indigestion, dyspepsia and all disorders arising therefrom.

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Makes the Stomach Sweet. Bottles only. Regular size, \$1.00. holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents. Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & CO., Chicago, III.

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