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with that awful taste, is like the proverbial rose with a thorn—a good thing with a drawback.

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Druggist - - Milford, Pa.

All Around the County.

MATAMORAS.

Rev. Father Treis pastor of St. Joseph Church, is attending the first anniversary memorial service for the late Bishop O'Hara, held at Scranton Pa. this week.

A private dance will be held at Millers Hall Saturday evening and March 14th a Masquerade party is to be held which will be a pleasant event for our people.

Revival services held at Epworth church for the past weeks have had good results, over 30 having united with the church, and five by letter. More are expected to join soon on profession. The pastor Mr. Lilly deserves great praise for his efforts and the success of the meetings.

A number of friends and relatives surprised Christopher Thrasher and wife, who live on the hill above the town, last Sunday, the occasion being the celebration of the 50th anniversary of their wedding, a pleasant time was enjoyed by all and the venerable couple were heartily congratulated with wishes for many returns of the day.

Epworth church received 14 converts last Sunday on probation. The pastor Rev. Spencer is greatly encouraged.

Grey Cockin, station agent and operator at Parkville N. Y. spent Sunday with his mother.

Mrs. Fred Sherwood and daughter Besie, of Livingston Manor N. Y., are the guests of L. Hornbeck and wife on Washington street.

G. W. Crawford, of Titusville Pa., who was a volunteer in the civil war is the guest of his brother-in-law G. H. Langton.

The ladies of Epworth church will hold a cake sale Feb. 24th at the post office.

Chas. Cook, of Newark, visited his family here over last Sunday.

Dr. Kelly is now located at the corner of Third St. and Penn. Av. where he will be pleased to receive calls at any time.

The Ladies' C. U. Society of Hope church expect to give an entertainment at Prescott Hall some time during March.

Mrs. Lucinda Kelly, of Milville N. J., a former resident of this village is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. S. London and daughter Lucia are visiting in Binghampton N. Y.

F. Kilpatrick former employe in the paper factory of Island Bros. is now with G. H. Langton on Main St. and Herbert Deputy a former clerk at that store, who is a very obliging young man will engage in the insurance business.

Thos. Grimwald is yet missing and any information as to his location would be grateful to his mother.

Miss Ada Hainly narrowly escaped injury Wednesday. Her dress caught fire from a live coal as she was raking the store out her presence of mind in enveloping herself in a rug prevented injury.

Our paper factory, to our great regret, has left town. It was our only industry and we hope soon it may be replaced by some other.

FEATHER BEDS AGAIN.

Change in the Science and Practice of Bed Making.

The science and practice of bed making has undergone a radical change in the past few years. In new-fangled and decorated houses, nothing could be more oppressive, more luxurious and more radical in its departure from the hitherto accepted laws of hygiene than the new beds.

The model just now in the houses where antique mahogany completely sweeps everything before it is the Georgian bed. Three could sleep, with an abundance of stretching room, in the area enclosed by the four massive carved posts of one of these big couches and three mattresses are required to bring the sleeping platform up to the required height. One is of hair, one of cotton, and in winter on top of these repose a mighty tick stuffed full of the best white goose feathers. When these requirements are fulfilled the full-fledged Georgian bed is dressed with great attention to detail and elegance. Old brocade edged with bullion fringe is used for the hangings and counterpane that sweeps the floor, and the coat of arms of the owner is carved on the head-board of the couch.

It is not everybody who can lay hands on a genuine carved Georgian bed or dress it in antique brocade, but even with the modern brass and iron bed, curtaining about the head and big feather-stuffed mattresses for winter use are no longer a mere fashion, but are a general custom. For half a century the feather bed has been looked upon very coldly by experts in hygiene, but recently, both with regard to the hangings and the feather mattresses a change of attitude has taken place, and delicate, nervous, neuragic, rheumatic women, and particularly elderly persons, and those afflicted with insomnia has been recommended to take the feather bed cure in the winter. Queen Victoria is one of the abiding proofs of the efficacy of the feather bed, for where she goes a big tick full of feathers, in its leather traveling jacket, goes too, and about the curtains are drawn about the head of the bed to shut off any draughts. Queen Victoria and her doctors believe that the proper way to sleep in winter is in a cold room luxuriously lapped in a nest of feathers that preserve all the heat of the body and necessitates in the coldest weather a covering of only one pair of blankets and a down quilt. The modern bed, so-called hygienic, requires more heavy covering than a pair of feather shoulders can stand, and a hair mattress constantly creates the human head instead of conserving it, besides drawing away that priceless force, human electricity; at least this is what advocates of the feather bed say.

All this drain the feathers prevent, the easily yielding surface they present permits perfect relaxation of the muscles that can never be gained on a bed of even the best hair. With the coming of the eighteenth century type of English bed the feather mattress was introduced, and now there are numbers of women who have not only learned their virtues, but like the Queen of England travel about with their beds done up in leather cases, some of the rheumatics and sufferers from cold feet have pronounced themselves free from their afflictions when luxuriating among the feathers.

Feather beds are coming into use as well in nurseries, and though for children the Georgia four-poster is not yet the fashion, its guest beds are made to chime in with the schemes of nursery decoration. Charming carved and painted wooden beds are newly introduced, else they have brass or sometimes silver bedsteads, the wood in appropriate scenes and inscriptions. On the headboard of a light maple bed, for example will be painted a night scene of clouds across the moon and a light of owls; on the footboard a line of caroling cocks greeting the sun typifies morning.—N. Y. Sun.

HURRAH FOR RUBBERS!

We don't mean the stretchy kind, but we do mean the ones that you will find easy work to make

ONE PAIR STRETCH YOU LONGER

Than any others you have worn.

A TRIAL WILL BE CONVICTION

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THE HOLIDAYS ARE PAST

But the supply of Fancy Biscuits, Choice Fruit, Nuts, Fine Candies and a large assortment of Tobacco and Cigars, Fishing Tackle, ammunition, and specially "The Locke Roll" 2 for 5 cents is ample at

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"Warmth is Life—Cold is Death."

The best winter shoes the world ever saw! They keep the feet warm and dry.

There will be no sudden chill to the feet going from a warm room to out-of-doors in the cold weather.

Your money back if you want it.

Johnson,
Fitter of Feet.
Port Jervis.

IN A WAGON.

How a Circus Man Slept During a Season's Traveling.

"I slept in a wagon all summer," said Dolph Gessley, the well-known ticket seller of the Robinson Circus, which has made its seventy-fifth annual season of travel. "Yes, sir, in a wagon. The rest of the show people slept in regular sleeping cars. Now, you would think they had the best of it, wouldn't you? But they didn't. My bed was made up in the wagon in which I sold tickets. Along the sides of it are benches. I had a cot bed from which the legs were removed. The benches had lids, and inside were boxes where the tickets and other staff necessary were kept. In one compartment I had the bedding, in another towels and other toilet essentials. After the camp up at night I pulled down the cot top, got out my sheets and blankets and made up my bed. Then I turned in, after folding up my clothes. The ticket wagon is a finely constructed affair, with platform springs, and rides like a fashionable carriage. The "razor-backs," or common laborers with the show, would, when the time came to entrain, run the wagon onto a flat car and shove the cot top, get the benches formed the sides, so there were three places to take up the motion—the car springs, the wagon springs and the elastic cot webbing. I was as snug as a bug in a rug. By leaving the windows in the rear open I got a fine breeze, and in the hottest nights was cool and comfortable. Many a morning I woke up to find the wagon on the circus lots miles from the depot. I slept so soundly that I never felt the wagon being detrained or driven uptown. Then my wagon man would bring up water and my toilet was a matter of only a moment or two. Bathing? Why a man with a circus can bath every day in the dressing tent. The folks in the sleeping car had many discomforts. Anybody that has traveled in a crowded Pullman car appreciates this fact, all want to go to bed at the same time and get up together. The aisles are crowded with clothing and impediments, and then there is the morning and talking that is inevitable. Oh, I tell you, I was comfortable. Some of the razor-backs had a novel way of bunking for the night. They slept in hammocks, which were slung under the wagons from axle to axle. I never tried it, but those who did tell me that it is exceedingly comfortable. Lots of fresh air, you know. Curiously enough, they didn't get wet, and the cinders don't fly under the wagons. On dusty nights they get a little of loose Mother Earth, but not so much as you would think. Nothing could induce me to change my Gessley palace sleeping car as I called my wagon bed, for one of Pullman's make. I have privacy, room and comfort, and no sleeping car can boast of this triple advantage."—Exchange.

WOOLLEN and COTTON DRESS GOODS; WOOL and COTTON FLANNEL OUTINGS and FLANNELS; BLANKETS, COMFORTABLES. HONESDALE FLANNELS a SPECIALTY.

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BUSHKILL.

Mrs. David Bouclier was called to Scranton by the illness of her daughter Mrs. Franz.

Clarence Walters of Stroudsburg, spent Sunday here with his parents.

James Schoonover unfortunately ran the line of a fork through his left hand last Sunday while feeding his cattle.

Alpen Brown and wife, of Dingmans, spent Sunday here with the parents of Mrs. Brown.

Mary and Jennie White were on the sick list the past week.

"Silencing a Gun."

There is a great deal of ignorance as to what "silencing a gun" means. A gun is silenced when the gunners are disabled or driven back and the gun or gun carriage damaged. It is a common enough phenomenon for weapons which have been silenced to be re-opened. In the ground have been made, the gunners rallied or a fresh crew obtained. It is a rare thing for a gun to be so damaged by hostile fire that it cannot be refitted and brought into action again. "I saw," says Prince Kraft, of the German artillery, in the battle of Gravelotte, "many guns during the cannonade being miserably shot to the ground 'waged' that is, with a broken wheel. But not one was withdrawn; the injured guns were always quickly repaired with the help of the wagons which were near, so that after the battle I could not tell exactly how many pieces had been temporarily out of action." The Navy League Journal of London says this expert opinion should put a stop to ignorant criticisms on the frequent silencing of Ladysmith of "Long Tom," as the biggest of the Boer guns was called. The navy had day after day to look after this weapon and does it with hydrite shells, but on each occasion the work was skillfully done.—Army and Navy Journal.

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You make a selection from one of the four offers, which you send to us, enclosing \$4.15 and we will have the four publications mailed to the subscriber for one year; or each to separate address if so desired. Address PIKE COUNTY PRESS, Milford, Pa.

GREELEY.

Peter Greening who for the past two years has been working at Pockville Pa. returned home to Springbrook Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Greening has been visiting her son at Pockville Pa. for the past week.

James Quick, of Sawkill was in this section recently looking for fresh milk cows.

Asher Felton of Rowlands, was here on business a few days ago.

Our roads are very icy now and one needs spikes in his shoes to travel with safety. UNCLE SAM.

Story of a Slave.

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says: "My wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, headache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine is a godsend to weak, sickly, run-down people. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c. Sold by all druggists.

Wife in the Shadow.

It is only since Mr. Moody's death that Mr. Saxony has come out with the statement that the "evangelist's" success was due more to Mrs. Moody than to any other person. That is often the case. The wife stands in the shadow furnishing the inspiration while her lord is out on the balcony in the sunshine getting the applause.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Great Clubbing Offer.

The Pike County Press has made arrangements with the publisher of the "Vermont Farm Journal" which enables us to make the most remarkable clubbing offer ever before heard of in this section. Here it is.

Pike Co. Press 1 yr.
Vermont Farm Journal 1 yr.
N. Y. Weekly Tribune 1 yr.
American Poultry Advocate 1 yr.
The Gentlewoman 1 yr.
Marion Harland's Cook Book.
Ten Nights in a Bar Room.

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