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May the NEW YEAR be a very happy and presperous one to the Ed itor and all readers of the Pages.

The largest snow storm of the season arrived at this place the past Christmas. Mother Earth is burieunder quite a depth of spotless white, while the wind Sunday caused the roads to become drifted in places.

On account of the roads being near ly impassible there was no church or Sunday school here the 26th.

With deep regret we learn of the sudden death of William Gregg, o Hawing, who was well and favor ably known through this community

F. M Gilpin, wife and daughter Lucy, of Hawley spent X mas as usu al at the home of Mrs. Gilpin's par ents, C. E. Williams and wife.

En Trivelpiece, wife and children were guests of their daughter Mrs. I. Ludwig and family, at Scranton,

to regain her lost beauty. She ought to be fully as realous in preserving her good looks. The herb drink called Lane's Family Medicine or Lane's Tea is the most of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the sapling uptil it brokes. efficient aid in preserving a besulful skin and will do more than anything else to restore the roses to faded obseks. At all druggists' and dealers', 25c.

LICENSE TRANSFER

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Pike County on Janu-ary 3, 1910 for the transfer of the retail 1: quor license of Floyd E. Bevans for a Hotel in Westfall Township to Roderick C

John C. Westbrook Jr., December 22, 1909.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science one been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure non known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a ditutional treatment. Hall's Catareh Core is taken internally, soting directly upon the blood sud Mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient atrougth by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curstive powers that they offer One Muudred Dollars for any disease that it fails to

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FORCE IS HEREBY GIVES THAT AN Application will be made to the Govern or of the State of Pennsylvania, on Monday, January 29th, 1910 by Lerry K Kipp.

Abort I Colderand, M. H. Lussley, A. S. Hann a, Wm. P. Poggenburg, George I. Cutter and Charies H. Morgan under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pannsylvania, calible "An Act to provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of certain Corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements therete, for the charter of an intended of exporation to be called Baston Realty, Co., the character and object of which is purchase and sale of real estate and of holding, improving, leasing and selling rud setate, and for those purposes to have and possesse and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the sale Act of Assembly and its supplements.

JOHN A KIPP

Dec. 28, 1949: Solletter.

Four.

Arabian proverb: Men are four; be who knows, and knows he knows—he te wise-follow him. He who knows and knows not he knows—he is asleep -wake him. He who knows not, and knows not he knows not—he is a fool—shun him. He who knows not, and knows he knows not-he is a child-

Ancients Were Wise. Barbers, in the early days of the Christian ers, were not permitted to talk while shaving a patron. Indeed, stince was so much appreciated by persons while under the barber's bands that mutes were prefurred for

VACANT PEW PROBLEM.

An Indiana Man Has Given a Practical Hint of Solution

and philosophers, and much else in life that is good and great, is again in the limelight. A wealthy farmer out there has presented his pastor sixty acres of land, valued at \$125 per acre, because he made his sermons short and to the point. Here is food for thought for those before the pulpit as well as those behind. The presentation of this land is equal to a raise as well as those benim. The presentation of this land is equal to a raise of salary. There is no doubt that short sermons would help to fill vacant pews, and possibly Indiana has started a movement that may become

miversal. The Hoosier State has done many admirable things besides producing James Whitcomb Riley. She may be the means of solving the vacant pay the means of solving the vacant pro-problem, healdes bringing church sal-aries up to a more salisfactory and just elevation. Not exactly, "the shorter the sermon the greater the salary;" but, rather, "the longer the sermon the shorter the salary." Indi-nas, her pastor, and her farmer are to be congratulated.

A "Mite."

The difficulties experienced by our forefathers in trying to reckun money in very small proportions appear to the various values given to a "mite" in the sixteenth and seventeenth century books of commercial arithmetic. The original "mite" seems to have been a third of a Fismish penny, but the use of the word for the widow's coin of the New Testament made ha regular English meaning balf a farth ing, and some old people may remem ber applying the name to the short lived nineteenth century coins of that value. In those old arithmetic books "mite" stands for various values ure represented by actual coins, but ob-viously used in reckoning. A work of 1706 makes it one-twelfth of a penny, two sixteenth century books one-sixth of a farthing, and in 1674 Jeake's arithmetic made it as little as one sixty-fourth of a penny.

A Bear Just Misses Revenge.

Herman Russell, a farmer of Hudson township, had a thrilling escape
from a den of bears the other day, says a Boyne City (Mich.) dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean. While driving along the road his watchdog scouted a cub and Herman, seeing the little fellow decided that it would

WHAT A WOMAN WILL NOT DO make a good pet.

He accordingly went over to the cub, but when he attempted to pick him up he was confronted by a big mother bear, who put up a fight. Her-man took to the first tree, which was ed the sapling until it broke.
Russell was saved by falling into
the branches of a larger tree.

What claims to be the steepest rallway line in the world is that recently opened near Boxen, in the Tyrol. The Mendel railway, with a gradient of 64 in 100, and the Vesuvian, with 63, have hitherto held the record. But the new line in its steepest part rises 70 in 100 and in other parts 66.

It leads up the mountainside to Virgil Terrace, on the River Elsach. The system employed is that of the electrical wire rope and the ascent is made at the rate of five feet a second, or five minutes for the whole distance. The car of four compartments carries 32 passengers.

Many Were in the Same Bost. According to the Saturday Evening Post, this is a story heard with much giee by congress during the last days of the Roosevelt administration:

During the recent cold spell in Washington, a man, shivering and ragged, knocked at the door of a K street house and said to the lady: 'Please, madam, give me something o eat. I am suffering severely from

"You must be more specific," the sady replied. "Are you a member of the senate or of the house?"

in the early hours of the morning was when he approached the hotel ours along Broadway had somewhat sarranged his appearance. No-he it sure that his attire was faultiess. a carriage dignified. So he felt hurt deak remarked:

"Well, what do you want?" He fixed that clerk with a withering

"A room!" he thundered; "what de ou suppose? Old clothes?" And, with an air of extreme hauteur e followed the beliboy to the eleva

The Difference.

Edward, having been refused an ther baked potato on the simple but onvincing ground that there were o more, according to the New York Sin, made some uncomplimentary re-coar's about the insufficiency of his dinner. "This isn't dinner," correcte. he aunt whom he was visiting. "This is function. You don't est dinner in the middle of the day. You sat that at night." The next day the aunt, being anxious to know if Edward had as similated his lesson of the day be "Edward, can you tell me now the difference between dinner and luncheon?" "You bet I can," said Ed-ward, very promptly. "Lunch is the meal where you don't get enough to eat."

Self-Made. A large majority of the good and espectacle women in this world have ucceeded in being so without the asistance of chaperons.

Opera First Produced.
The first performance of Italian opera in the United States was given in New York City in 1825, Rossini's "Barber of Seville."

For Selection of Friends. The Chinese proverb is "If you don't belong to the family, don't go into the house." Seek friends who enjoy

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"The dyeing of these colors on cot

ton yarn is very simple, especially when you use the Scotch tub system of dyeing. The proper way to dre those colors is to use the vacuum type of dye machine, as the dyesing experts may that all air ought to be not out of the cotton before the dye-nur to rut to it, and this type of malifne is best suited for that purpose cause in this system the cotton totionary and the dye liquor is forced rough the cotton by means of mangar.

Toesing in the Blacket.
Toesing in the blanket, which has been forbidden to the troops of the Aldershot division as the requel to a fatal accident, is a very old sport o punishment. "Blanketing," Hen Jen son called it, and in Hollinshed (1577) we find a denunciation of "justing placing, blanketing and such other filthis and dishonourable exercises."
The French have a special verb, berer," for it, "herne" being the name given to the sheet or blanket used. Saucho Penza's tonsing is certainly he most famous in literature, and the postion arises whether the practic true to France via Spain from Moocco. For the verb "berner" is also used for the Moorish punishment, b is ankles and wrists and send a ne high as they can—presumably with no blanket to catch him.—London

Cigarettes Oust Cigars. The rigar business in the British is has declined largely in late are, owing to the increasing taste cigarette smohing.

Tree Planting on English Waste Land Coke of Holkham, so we learn f. o Mr. W. H. R. Curtler's short "Hist-of English Agriculture," began great surficultural work about 17: an estate where as old Lady To-hend said, "all you will see "" one blade of grass, and two i ighting for that", in fact it was in

befor them a rabbit warren.

transformed the block, bare country
side by planting fifty acres of tree
every year until he had 3,000 acre
well covered, and in 1832 had probab the unique experience of embarkit in a ship which was built of on grown from the accorns he had him self planted. Between 1776 and 184: the date of his death) he is said to have spent £535.852 on improving his estate. London Globs.

Oog and Horse.

As compared with the dog the horse is a stupid animal. The animal trainis a stiple animal. The animal trainer will tell you that in intelligence it is "nip had tunk" between the dos and the elephant, and that in comparison with either of these animals the horse is nowhere. It is only is his decility and affection that the horse is the "animal next to man," and even in these respects the dog is a worthy competitor with him. When it comes to "knowing things" our it comes to "knowing things" our behind by our other friend and paraton; the dog.

Mildmay is a philosopher in hi-way. The other evening Mrs. M gave him a scolding that would havnade almost any other man crazy ply. He only murmured to himsel! "And that is the woman I used to ho on my knee and call my little pools

Lighthouse for Peace Memorial Would not a lighthouse be a fitt memorial of the peace that has ; valled on the great lakes since war of 1812? The neutrality of t great lakes is a triumph of comme chee and humane instincts over walike impulses. It also illustrates the superiority of the unwritten to the

Wireless-Telephone on Warships. According to daily press reports wireless telephony has not proved an nucualified success on the battleship feet "It was impossible to send mes under the most favorable conditions and when the telephone was in the telegraph had to keep silent

The invention of spectacles is variously attributed to Alessandro di Spins, who died at Pisa in 1312; to Al Hazen, the Arabian (eleventh century), and to Roger Bacon (1214-92) It is quite safe to suppose that th invention was not earlier than the be ginning of the eleventh century.

Those who are quits satisfied sit still and do nothing. Those who are not quite satisfied are the sole benefactors of the world.—Landor. Racy.
The race isn't always to the swift. Sometimes it is to the wise man who knows how to fix things.—Chicago

A Word for the Unestisfied.

Daily Nowa. New You Know. New Thought is a body of no mat-ter entirely surrounded by what's the use.—Life.

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.#285,495 38 tate of Pennsylvania, County of Pike, se. I. John C. Warner, Cashier of the above amend bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my above statement is true to us.

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JOHN C. WARNER, Cashler.

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SANITARY PLUMBING

> IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

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It Was Funny. Something very funny happened the other day," said O'Beetle to his friend McFoo, "I was downtown and found myself without car fare. Bufore I had a chance to worry over the thought of walking a few miles in the hot sun, along comes Binker, who writes jacken. I know him very well, and yet I had the nerve to ask him to oan me a quarter. He told me he was glad to accommodate me, and anded over the coin."

is that all," asked McFoo. Well, what's the joke?" Why, the funny part is that a man to writes jokes should have a whole unrier with him at one time.

A little girl, aged three, had been left in the nursery by herself, and her brother arrived to find the door closed The following conversation took

"I wants to tum in. Cissie. "But you tan't' turn in, Tom,"
"But I wants to."
"Well, I'se in my nightie gown, sn'

surse says little boys mustn't see lit-le girls in their nightle gowns." After an astonished and reflective silcence on Tom's side of the door "You tan tum in now, Tom; !

opined it eff!"

Earthquake Areas of World. The most shaken countries of the world are Italy, Japan, Greece, Bo th America (the Pacific coast), Java, Sicily and Asia Minor. The is a most free from these convulsions are Africa, Australia, Russ Scandinavia and Canada. Australia, Russia, Sibe la,

Sew Bad Luck In Sneeze. In the olden days if a man succeed while dressing he went back to bed again before completing his tollet, and the captain of a vessel would de ay his voyage if one of his sallors sneezed while weighing anchor.

True Noblemess of Life.

The noblemess of life depends on its consistency—clearness of purpose quiet and conscious energy. All doubt, and repenting, and blotch eg, and retouching, and wondering was it will be best to do next, are vice as well as misery.—John Ruskin.

ides of a Philosopher.
"When they's tew ways uv lookin' at a thing it migh help matters tes shet one eye."

Right. A man may not resent an aspe against himself, but he will do: the accuracy of his thermometer as his last breath-Topeka Capital.