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FINEST LINE OF WINTER GOODS.

Specialties in woollens, jackets, ladies, mens and childrens underwear.

Gloves, hosiery, boots and shoes. All the latest styles and best materials for winter wear.

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Safe horses,
Good wagons,
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FEED, MEAL,

BRAN, OATS,

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Hello to No. 5, or come to

SAWKILL MILL, MILFORD PA.



KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS
WITH **Dr. King's New Discovery**
FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

HARNESS
Of All Kinds and Styles.
Blankets, Robes, Whips and Horse Outfitting generally.

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Repairing NEATLY DONE
Examine my stock it will please you. The price too.
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Harford St. Milford

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Succeeds when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weakness they are the positive remedy, as thousands have testified.
FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE
It is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

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AN EVERY DAY PROBLEM
We solve it by keeping
Fine Groceries,
Canned Goods,
Choice Meats,
Fresh Vegetables.
FOR AN ELEGANT DINNER
If you appreciate a good market in town buy your fish and clams at my place. Limburger, Imported Roquefort, Philadelphia Cream cheese or any others desired.
FRED GUMBLE
Harford St. Milford Pa.

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A thoroughly first class school for TEACHERS.
It is PERFECT in the Beauty and Healthfulness of its Location.
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Principal.
East Stroudsburg, - Penna.

HOW THE NORMANS DINED.

Princes and Barons lived as Sumptuously as the Monks of Old. The Normans dined at 9 in the morning and supper at 5, the Dundee Advertiser says. The tables of the princes, prelates and great barons were sumptuously furnished with every delicacy they could procure from foreign parts. The monks of Canterbury had seventeen dishes every day, besides a dessert; and the monks of St. Swithin's, in Winchester, complained to Henry II. against their abbot for taking away three dishes they had previously been allowed. Thomas à Becket gave £5 (equivalent to \$15 of our money) for a dish of eels. When this proud prelate went on a journey he had in his train eight wagons, each drawn by five of the strongest horses. Two of these wagons contained ale, one the furniture of his chapel, another the furniture of his kitchen; the others were filled with provisions, clothes and other necessities. He had besides twelve pack horses carrying trunks containing his money, plate, books and the ornaments of the altar. To each of the wagons was chained a fierce mastiff, and on each of the pack horses an ape or a monkey.

Pictures of Presidents.

In every department, and in fact in every bureau, are to be found the pictures of the former heads of those departments or bureaus. Pictures of all of the presidents are not in the White House, but many are to be found there.

Neither are the pictures of the wives of all the presidents, those who occupied the position of "first lady of the land," to be found in the White House, though a goodly number have been preserved. It is rather a notable fact that the pictures of nearly all the women who have graced the position of mistress of the White House are placed in the lower rooms and corridors. This region might be termed the basement, though it scarcely merits that position in architecture.

All of these corridors are used at the big functions at the White House, and no doubt more people see the pictures of the women than would be the case if they were hung in the upper rooms.

Literary Favorites.

The Paris Gauls has been asking its readers to name the 25 greatest writers in the world up to the present day. The list which resulted from the voices given by 11,247 readers runs: Victor Hugo, Shakespeare, Racine, Corneille, Vergil, Moliere, Homer, Dante, Goethe, Bossuet, La Fontaine, Lamartine, Chateaubriand, Voltaire, Cicero, Pascal, Mueset, Ratzac, Sophocles, Horace, Schiller, Plato, Cervantes, J. J. Rousseau and Milton. Votes were given for 432 other authors.

It will be noticed that the list contains the name of no living writer, and that 14 of the 25 are French, three Latin, two Greek, two English, two German, one Italian and one Spanish.

New England Pie.

Some poor dweller in the night-land beyond Chicago asks what a real New England pie is like. It probably will not help him to be told, but if he means apple, it is like an essay by Emerson lighted with the music of Massachusetts and spiced with the cynicism of Shaw; if he means pumpkin, it is like some of Gounod's music heard in a landscape all sun and flowers. It is too early yet to describe the mince pies of 1910, but last year's—and last year was not an extraordinary good year—were like an increase in salary, and a present from home arriving on the day when one's conscience was behaving itself.—Boston Globe.

The Baths of Old Rome.

At the end of the third century after Christ there were in Rome 11 large public baths and 226 smaller ones. The baths of Caracalla could accommodate at one time 1,600 people, those of Diocletian, 3,800. Taking 1,500 as the average of each of the public baths, and 50 as that of each of the private baths, it appears that at any minute bathing accommodations were possible for 62,900 people in ancient Rome. Counting on a population of 2,000,000, the figure generally given as the correct one, it would thus seem that ample privileges were afforded every day for every inhabitant of the Imperial City.

A Meerschmum City.

The town of Vallecas, in Spain, is almost entirely built of meerschmum. Vallecas has on its outskirts great quarries of a meerschmum too coarse for pipemaking.

Uncle Ezra Says:

"It may be worry that kills an' not work, but how kin you help worryin' when you don't hev the work?"

The Question.

Why hide your light under a bushel when a pint measure will answer the purpose?—Judge.

Organic.

"Going up to hear that lecture on appendicitis to-day?"
"Naw, I'm tired of these organ retails."

The Devil Wagon.

"That wealthy young broker has given his motor to a well-known actress."
"Yes. He says his father taught him to hitch his wagon to a star."

Minds Meet.

"I wish I had known what a poor cook you were before I engaged you, Bridget."
"I wish you had, mum," said Bridget devoutly.

Expensive Food.

Guest—Bring me the best port-house steak you have.
Waiter—Beg pardon, sir, but gentlemen ordering port-house steaks are now required to make a deposit.

Treasurer's Sale

of Unseated Lands in Pike County for taxes of 1908 and 1909 and School of 1910

Notice is hereby given that agreeably to an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An Act to amend the Act entitled an Act directing the mode of selling unseated lands for taxes and for other purposes," passed March 17, A. D. 1847, and by a supplemental Act entitled an Act directing the mode of selling unseated lands for taxes and for other purposes, passed March 17, A. D. 1847, and by a further supplement to last recited Act passed March 20, 1864, by Act entitled an Act in relation to the sales of unseated lands in the several counties of this Commonwealth passed March 9, 1847, and supplements thereto. The following described tracts of lands (as shown in the warrant name) will be sold on the

SECOND MONDAY IN JUNE NEXT (being the thirteenth day of said month) commencing at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at public vendue, at the Court House in Milford, in the county of Pike, for arrears of taxes due and cost accrued on each lot respectively.

Blooming Grove Township		
No.	Warrant Name	Acres Per Tax
203	Bowman Thomas	288 12 25
172	Deput Nicholas	120 3 30
104	Devoe Isaac	100 3 31
50	Ply John	231 19 70
82	McIntosh John	294 5 21
99	Khinsans Horace	452 110 10 90
—	Mott O. H.	51 1 17
182	Messe John	110 10 30
82	Richard John	421 165 29 20
179	Saylor David	50 3 72
Wigton Margaret	429 23 21	
75	Wallace James H.	100 5 41

Delaware Township		
No.	Warrant Name	Acres Per Tax
15	Brothead Luke	135 9 91
148	Carmy Thomas	250 10 71
148	Carmy Hannah	150 12 62
14	Duggan Andrew	48 15 21
15	Hull Ann Jr.	100 13 31
149	Hoover Manuel	331 137 35 41
144	Kling Rachel	170 12 75
172	Kling John	110 7 12
107	Messe Robert	212 16 39
107	Messe Thomas	304 110 20 70
30	Stephens David	205 22 01
25	Taylor John M.	32 2 10

Dingman Township		
No.	Warrant Name	Acres Per Tax
143	Hall Blackall W.	431 22 14 30
188	Brothead John Jr.	106 63 14 02
147	Hall Margaret	430 22 14 30
101	King John	52 5 21
191	Caldwell David	415 15 20 50
150	Jones John	141 9 10 25
150	Kuson Thomas Jr.	207 6 28
151	Kuson William	65 10 92
194	Vandermark Ludwig	30 0 50

Greene Township		
No.	Warrant Name	Acres Per Tax
254	Craig William	301 144 10 05
202	Foulke Adam	435 40 78
305	Lynch William	100 41 48
300	Lynch John	420 41 20
58	Martin John	40 5 77
237	Morlock John	20 5 40
250	Pa-chall Thomas	30 4 72
288	Rittenhouse Joseph	400 90 30 16
302	Roup G. W.	222 44 20 91
302	Trotter John	115 11 20
282	Trotter John	238 8 21 20
286	Wala William	180 8 27
282	Wala William	420 100 20 45
—	Westbrook Hyman	150 14 15

Lackawanna Township		
No.	Warrant Name	Acres Per Tax
29	Conner Michael	127 8 37
67	Delaney Shap	183 51 19 64
123	Howell Richard	96 5 04
27	Jennings John	272 20 22
18	Phillips John	453 120 44 22
3	Powell Peter	201 21 30
71	Phillips John	201 129 30 43
102	Shible John	37 4 22
19	Sevier Samuel C.	207 120 27 25
63	Shaw Catherine	250 20 25 22
25	Wagon William	20 11 30
84	Wigton Parmelia	307 10 22 30

Lehman Township		
No.	Warrant Name	Acres Per Tax
290	Brozman John	10 9 1
148	Carmy Thomas	53 24 4 61
148	Carmy Hannah	14 1 22
207	Daly Charles	11 1 22
283	Gee Robert	100 4 30
144	Kling Rachel	65 12 44
143	Kuson William	100 50 17 10

Milford Township		
No.	Warrant Name	Acres Per Tax
111	Branham Ebenezer	88 6 38
39	Biddle John	30 0 08
—	Church R. F.	211 15 01
121	Stewart John	30 1 30
11	Smith George	122 141 19 80
103	Washburne Nathaniel	131 3 81

Palmyra Township		
No.	Warrant Name	Acres Per Tax
80	Cady David	103 15 30
125	Finley Joseph	111 18 23
19	Smith William	110 4 60
84	Wilton Isaac	412 132 28 15

Porter Township		
No.	Warrant Name	Acres Per Tax
314	Brown Daniel	128 7 50
92	Dills Abraham	202 61 14 01
—	Shull Henry	274 16 10
109	Reisberg Thomas	282 71 6 77
115	Harrington George	452 9 60
82	Heller Michael	100 2 40
241	McLaughlin John	50 1 21
177	Miller Alexander	402 131 9 60
69	Miller William	100 6 50
180	Kuson Thomas	50 75 3 05
61	Willing Thomas	50 1 21

Shohola Township		
No.	Warrant Name	Acres Per Tax
107	Brink Henry	282 15 37 41
124	Carey Mathew	120 7 26
131	Deput Ann	250 19 72
93	Denny William	150 70 20 55
85	Ruston Mary Jr.	115 15 20 08

Westfall Township		
No.	Warrant Name	Acres Per Tax
25	Jones Isaac	340 23 23 17
73	Smith Elizabeth	67 2 17

No taxes received on day of sale.
W. F. CHOL, Treasurer.
Treasurer's Office, Milford, Pa.,
March 7th, 1910.

A Bad Break.
"Mushleigh, the actor, made a bad break at his wedding to-day!"
"How was that?"
"After the ceremony his friends pressed round him and congratulated him so earnestly that Mushleigh requested the minister to perform the service over again as an encore!"

Worse Than Noah.
Mamma to Willie, who has been playing with Noah's Ark:—"Don't be rude, Willie. I'm sure that Noah wasn't whining and complaining when he put the animals into his ark."
Willie:—"No; but I'll bet Noah didn't have any baby brother to lick the paint off his animals."

The Man in Need.
The director of a matrimonial agency says the young girls ask only:
"Who is he?"
The young widows: "What is his position?"
The old widows: "Where is he?"

New Definition.
Scott:—"A Bohemian is a chap who borrows a dollar from you and then invites you to lunch with him."
Mott:—"Wrong. A Bohemian is a fellow who invites himself to lunch with you and borrows a dollar."

It Might Have Been.
"I wonder if that motor-car which tried to blow up in the street was a case of spontaneous combustion?"
"I don't know. It might have been a case of auto-suggestion."

The Modern Son.
"Modern literature has nothing similar to Polesnik's advice to his son."
"No chance for it. No modern Polesnik would attempt to tell his son anything."—Hitchcock Post.

Of Interest to Women

Finest Tastes of Princess Victoria of England—Strains from Pomp and Display and Prefers the Simple Life of an Ordinary Woman—Princess is an Accomplished Musician.

When Princess Victoria of England, daughter of Queen Alexandra, was a girl of fourteen it became her duty one day to act as hostess at a juvenile entertainment at Marlborough House. In the middle of it she suddenly disappeared. A messenger was dispatched to Buckingham Palace to see if the trait had run away to "grandma," but she wasn't there. At last a letter from her to the Princess of Wales was discovered in the schoolroom, begging "mother" not to be angry; she did "hate parties" so and she had gone to stay with the Duchess of Teck till this one was over.

Not liking parties has been a characteristic of this princess ever since, though, having a strong sense of duty, which developed as she grew older, she doesn't run away from them any more. But those who know her know that if she could choose her life it would be on far from court, a life free from demands of etiquette, and spent among the friends she loves. Whenever she can escape from the formalities that surround her she does so. Stories are told of her planning visits incognito with her sisters or other members of the court to some tea room or shop, where for a little while she can do just as other women do. She likes to drop anonymous surprises on the children she encounters, as once when she was shopping in Piccadilly, and saw three small boys looking longingly at the toys in a window. The princess immediately took the part of Santa Claus, and for once in her life they were not ragged boys but all the toys they wanted.

Princess Victoria has a good deal of tact, says "The Gentlewoman," and while she cares little about court life her influence has brought about several needed changes there. The Queen's ladies-in-waiting have special reason to be grateful to her. Up to the time of King Edward's accession the breakfast hour for the ladies-in-waiting was 7 o'clock in the summer and 7.30 in the winter. They didn't like it, of course, but in so great a household changes are not readily made. Princess Victoria, however, for the hour changed to 8 o'clock for all the year round. It was she, too, who secured a much more comfortable breakfast room for them than the one at their disposal during Queen Victoria's reign.

The princess's own boudoir at Buckingham Palace was arranged entirely by herself, and is said to be a delightful room. The walls are lined with rare pictures, most of them gifts to her, and there are hosts of photographs which she has taken in ramble around Halmoral, Windsor and Sandringham. In this boudoir she likes to spend much time, reading and writing. She knows several languages and is a very good musician. True to her nature, she has always refused to have a lady-in-waiting when she goes to any public function she is accompanied by one of the Queen's, as etiquette forbids her appearing alone. She has, by the way, several faithful attendants, who always go along about with her when they can. These are her nephews and nieces, with whom she has been a great favorite ever since they were little things.

Head of W. C. T. U.
The most important event on the programme of the 25th annual convention of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union was the election of officers and the report of



the resolutions committee. The six general officers were re-elected as follows:
Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, of Maine, president.
Miss Anna A. Gordon, of Illinois, vice-president-at-large.
Mrs. Francis E. Parks, of Illinois, corresponding secretary.
Mrs. Sara H. Hope, of Virginia, as permanent recording secretary.
Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hutchinson, of Rhode Island, treasurer.
Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, of North Dakota, recording secretary.

A Fragment.
"The dress Mrs. Style wore at the opera was a perfect poem," said Mrs. Howard.
"As far as it went," no doubt replied her husband; "but I thought some cantos were missing."

Obliging the Doctor.
Salesman—Shirt, sir. Will you have a necktie or a stiff bosom?
Customer—Necktie, I guess. The doctor said I must avoid starched things.

Consulted the Best Authority.
Miss Rogers—How did you imagine anything so beautiful as the angel in your picture?
Artist—Got an arranged man to describe his dances to me.

When You Are Sick

The first thought is the doctor—quite natural and right. The doctor diagnoses your ailment, gives you a prescription—an order for a combination of drugs which his knowledge tells him are specifically indicated in the treatment of your particular affliction.

Let us fill your Prescriptions

Capability, facility and the right knowledge of drugs and compounding make this store very inviting for all prescription trade. As you select your doctor for his knowledge of the healing art so select us as your druggist for our "know how" about the selecting and compounding of drugs.

F. J. HERBST

Graduate in Pharmacy
MILFORD PENNA.

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DEALER IN
Meats and Provisions,
Fish and Vegetables,
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PAUL RYDER
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Pleasant to Take,
Powerful to Cure,
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In Every Home.

KIDNEY, LIVER & BLOOD CURE

Not a Patent Medicine.
Over 30 Years of Success.
Used in Thousands of Homes.
Write to Dr. David Kennedy's Sons, Rondout, N. Y., for a FREE sample bottle. Large bottle \$1.00. All druggists.

Roofing Slate

All kinds of roofing slate constantly on hand at lower prices than elsewhere.

We lay slate either on Lathed or Tight Boarded Roofs and guarantee satisfaction.

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Matamoras Slate Roofing Co.,
Cor. Penna. Ave. &