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A large assortment of Laces and Trimmings. A complete stock of mens furnishings. Finely stocked Grocery Department. Crockery and glassware direct from England.

All of the above at prices that will make it to your advantage to buy of

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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.

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Of All Kinds and Styles.

Blankets, Robes, Whips and Horse Outfitting generally.

CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS

Repairing: NEATLY DONE.

Examine my stock it will please you. The price too.

L. F. HAFNER.
Harford St. Milford

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weakness they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified.

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It is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

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AN EVERY DAY PROBLEM

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Choice Meats,
Fresh Vegetables.

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It is COMPLETE in its equipment.

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Principal,
East Stroudsburg, - Penna.

LARGEST SCRAP HEAP.

Twenty Thousand Tons of Old Iron in a Single Pile in San Francisco.

The largest scrap heap in the world is in San Francisco, a relic of the great fire which followed the earthquake of April, 1906. It is 40 feet high, 150 feet square and contains 20,000 tons, all cut in equal lengths of sixteen inches, and piled in one solid mass, with the sides as smooth and solid as a brick wall.

This is the only one of four heaps of equal size and proportions which remains intact in its original size and shape, the other three having been drawn upon as the material was needed. Many other scrap heaps are piled about the bay awaiting shipment, some as big as a house and others mere hillocks, scattered over acres of ground.

Since the fire one company has handled 150,000 tons of this old material. It has six large shears in operation to cut the iron and steel, either that it may be better handled for shipment or for the furnace, says the Iron Trade Review. Little of this scrap is used in San Francisco, the bulk of it being shipped to the Atlantic coast or to European ports.

Sheep Down: Chops Up.

Sheep-raising has not always been a profitable business, according to the reminiscences of some old stockmen reported in the Breeder's Gazette. Nevertheless the price of the "finished product" on the hotel bill of fare has remained fairly constant—with a tendency to rise.

"The worst deal I ever got," the Oregon rancher declared, "was at Chicago during the hard times. I got in here one day with one thousand two hundred lambs that made my commission man pucker up a wry face. We finally put them over the scales at fifty cents a head, and I figured out that it would be necessary to do a large business to make any money on that basis. Disgracefully I secured my return transportation and started downtown to get something to eat before taking the train.

"Got any lamb chops?" said I to the waiter.

"Certainly," he replied. "Two or three?"

"I told him to fetch three, and they neither looked nor tasted good, but the bill was seventy-five cents. Somebody was evidently making money out of sheep, even during the panic."

Light Pressure.

Prof. Arthur Schuster, who has been studying the effects of the scattering of light by atmospheric molecules, finds that the force concerned is identical with what is usually called "the pressure of light." There is, he says, a wide-spread impression that light pressure acts only on particles the linear dimensions of which include several wave-lengths of light; but this is not correct. The determining factor is the extinction of light, whether by scattering or absorption. Since a propagation of momentum accompanies the transmission of light, the momentum is destroyed whether the molecules act as scatterers or as absorbing centers. The extinction by scattering near the surface of stellar bodies does not, however, appear to be sufficient to cause any measurable effects comparable with their gravitation.

Valuable Old Documents.

The chance discovery of a secret drawer in an old writing desk which has been in the family of Charles Beckel of Bethlehem, Pa., for generations as a treasured heirloom, revealed that the drawer contained an interesting and valuable collection of historical letters and documents. The papers, a score or more, are war department letters, letters of Gen. Anthony Wayne and others, and proclamations that date back to the revolutionary war and early days of the federal government. Prof. Allison of the historical department of Carnegie institute states that taken together the letters form a valuable source of first-hand information of an important period in the nation's history.

National Holidays.

There is no National Holiday, not even the Fourth of July. Congress has at various times appointed special holidays. In the second session of the Fifty-third Congress it passed an act making Labor Day a public holiday in the District of Columbia, and it has recognized the existence of certain days as holidays for commercial purposes, but with the exception named there is no general statute on the subject. The proclamation of the President designating a day for Thanksgiving only makes it a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and the Territories.

Sport as it Ought to Be.

Lord Curzon entertained the Glasgow students on Wednesday with some very sound sentiments. We like his idea of a football match with seven spectators and 40,000 players. Looking at games is not much in our way, but we should like to be among these seven spectators. He is quite right, though: it would be a splendid thing if the number of players and onlookers could be reversed.—London Saturday Review.

Ready to Fight.

The big man with the fery look on his face had been struggling with the car window for 20 minutes. Suddenly he came down on him and held him a prisoner. With much fuming and wringing he finally released himself. "Confound that blasted window!" he thundered, almost exploding with rage. "I feel like I could chew it up in bits, glass and all."

It was then that the humorous little man in the next seat touched him on the arm.

"My friend," he said, with a merry twinkle in his eyes, "don't be so angry with the window. Why, that window likes you. In fact, it is really affectionate."

"What! Are you joking me? The window affectionate?"

"Certainly, sir. Didn't it fall on your neck?"

And then the humorous little man vanished toward the speaker.

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. 1917, and by further supplement to last revised Act passed March 29, 1914, by Act entitled an Act in relation to the sales of unseated lands in the several counties of this Commonwealth passed March 9, 1917, and supplements thereto. The following described tracts of lands (described in the warrant name) will be sold on the

SECOND MONDAY IN JUNE NEXT (being the thirtieth day of said month) commencing at 10 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at public vendue, at the Court House in Milford, in the county of Pike, for arrearages of taxes due and cost accrued on each lot respectively.

Blooming Grove Township			
No.	Warrant Name	Acres	Per Tax
230	Bowman Theodore	.285	26 15 56
172	Deputi Nicholas	.125	3 29 29
104	Deputy Isaac	.100	5 11 42
90	Ply John	.294	131 15 79
180	Knouse John	.184	7 2 59
98	Rhinhans Horace	.402	119 10 103
187	Mass John	.5	1 17 11
87	Richards Joshua	.421	162 22 08
179	Saylor David	.20	2 72 21
109	Wigton Margaret	.459	25 21 21
75	Wallace James S.	.100	90 5 47

Delaware Township			
No.	Warrant Name	Acres	Per Tax
15	Brodhead Luke	.125	9 90
18	Croley Thomas	.250	12 92
145	Corney Hannah	.150	12 92
114	Dingman Andrew	.48	5 43
19	Huff Ann Jr.	.160	18 81
146	Hower Manna	.127	28 41
144	Kling Rachel	.103	18 73
175	McNeill Samuel	.311	70 23 06
107	Mease Robert	.203	15 20
92	Mease Thomas	.304	118 29 79
93	Stephens David	.208	23 01
25	Taylor John M.	.30	3 16

Diagon Township			
No.	Warrant Name	Acres	Per Tax
143	Bail Blackall W.	.453	39 14 50
188	Brodhead John Jr.	.423	49 14 02
147	Bail Margaret	.435	43 44 20
101	Brink Monus	.199	22 5 21
191	Calderwell David	.120	29 25
150	Jones John	.143	20 10 25
99	Royson Thomas Jr.	.207	6 85
153	Smith William	.152	98 10 02
134	Vandermark Lewis	.84	5 63

Greene Township			
No.	Warrant Name	Acres	Per Tax
254	Craig William	.591	144 19 05
322	Fouche Adam	.493	40 78
256	Lynch William	.426	100 41 48
309	Leach John	.439	41 29
88	Martin John	.40	3 27
207	Murlock John	.50	4 72
229	Peschall Thomas	.51	4 64
228	Rittenhouse Joseph	.430	99 29 40
209	Roup G. W.	.232	41 39 61
232	Tittermary John	.115	5 46
233	Wain William	.225	41 29
280	Wain William	.180	8 27
282	Wain William	.489	100 20 49
283	Westbrook Hiram	.150	14 13

Lebanon Township			
No.	Warrant Name	Acres	Per Tax
29	Conner Michael	.127	8 67
87	Delaney Sharp	.483	54 19 61
123	Howell Richard	.95	3 04
78	Jennings John Sr.	.272	28 58
131	Phelan John	.120	41 29
3	Powell Peter	.201	31 56
74	Phillips John	.201	129 20 49
108	Shields John	.87	4 64
109	Sealey Samuel C.	.207	120 27 03
86	Shae Catharine	.250	63 26 02
85	Wigton Phoebe	.204	20 41 30
84	Wigton Phoebe	.207	16 28 30

Lebanon Township			
No.	Warrant Name	Acres	Per Tax
290	Brotzman John	.19	4 01
148	Corney Thomas	.53	24 4 01
145	Corney Hannah	.44	3 89
207	Daily Charles	.14	1 22
233	Gus Robert	.100	4 33
144	Kling Rachel	.144	68 12 44
143	Kincaid William	.158	68 17 16

Milford Township			
No.	Warrant Name	Acres	Per Tax
111	Branchan Ebenezer	.89	6 90
95	Bridis John	.80	30 6 08
—	Church K. S.	.211	15 00
121	Stewart John	.70	1 25
11	Shib George	.120	141 30 80
103	Washburne Nathaniel	.83	121 3 84

Palmyra Township			
No.	Warrant Name	Acres	Per Tax
80	Cady David	.155	15 20
126	Smith Rebecca	.124	12 20
19	Smith William	.100	4 60
84	Wigton Isaac	.413	133 32 18

Porter Township			
No.	Warrant Name	Acres	Per Tax
314	Brown Daniel	.128	7 55
102	Dills Abraham	.252	64 14 04

THE CURFEW AT CHERTSEY.

Romantic Association of a Surrey Village with the Sundown Bell.

At sundown the little Surrey village of Chertsey, England, will re-echo to the tolling of the curfew bell, which, in accordance with ancient custom, is sounded every evening from September 20 to March 25.

It is appropriate that Chertsey should thus maintain the custom, for the village has interesting "curfew" associations. The curfew bell which hung in Chertsey Abbey tolled for the funeral of Henry VI, murdered in the Tower of London and hurried to Chertsey to be buried "without priest, clerk, torch or taper, singing or saying."

The abbey was also the scene of the romantic legend which relates how Blanche Heriot, to save her lover Neville, nephew of Warwick the Kingmaker, conformed to die at sundown, climbed the curfew tower and held the clapper of the great bell. The story, always popular locally, attained wide fame when Mr. Clifford Harrison embodied it in his poem "The Legend of Chertsey." Since then reciters' audiences have probably had their fill of it.

Wild Horses in France.

The small white horses of the Camargue (delta of the Rhone), now in number about 2,000 only, wander about the swamps and lowlands steppe at full liberty. They are captured from time to time and used to thresh the corn. They are supposed to have been first introduced by the Romans and afterward by the Saracens.

But according to M. Huzard, "whatever their origin, whether foreign or native, the horses of the Camargue to-day are the product almost exclusively of the influences of the environment in which they have propagated from three immemorial."

M. Gayot describes the horses of the Camargue as small agile, good-tempered, spirited, courageous. In the opinion of Prof. Magnus, the horse of the Camargue must live in a wild state, and the first effect of improving the sanitation of the island will be the disappearance of its horses.—Nineteenth Century.

Improved Annunciator.

The use of batteries and their attendant inconveniences in the operation of annunciator and bell-ringing systems, is dispensed with by the invention of a new transformer, by which the necessary current is secured from the ordinary lighting circuits. As the transformer has no moving parts, once fixed it will thereafter require no attention. It is adapted to operate on circuits running from 100 to 120 volts, and is provided with taps giving 6, 12 and 18 volts, so as to meet the requirements of various styles and sizes of bells and buzzers.

Could Not Meet in Russia.

A member of the dentists' congress recently held in Berlin writes: "Our plans as to St. Petersburg for the gathering in 1914 failed. Not because there was any objection to the city, but because some of the men who might be delegates would either not be admitted or if allowed to enter the city would be uncomfortable while there. Russia is queer about according rights of residence to former citizens and to people of certain religious views, and having this in mind London was agreed upon as the next meeting place."

Japanese Wood for Sleepers.

The Atchafalpa railroad is about to experiment at Great Bend, Kan., with cocobolo and Japanese oak as material for sleepers. This wood is so hard that it is almost impossible to drive spikes into it, and screw spikes in bolt holes will be used. It is expected that the sleepers will last from 25 to 30 years. They cost a trifle more than the American oak delivered in California. The reason for experimenting with them is that native oak is becoming scarce, and it is deemed wise to look in time for a substitute.

The Rare Gift of Courtesy.

Courtesy includes not merely social kindness, grace of speech, absence of business associates and of all the fellow citizens with whom a man of affairs may have business to transact. It is not American to keep one citizen waiting all day at the door because he is poor, and to grant another citizen an interview because it is believed he is rich. Wisdom is not confined in a purse, and frequently much wisdom may be learned from a poor man.

Proof of Success.

If every day we can feel, if only for a moment, the elation of being alive, the realization of being our best selves, of filling our destined scope and trend, you may be sure that we are succeeding.—Biles Carman.

Just as Bad.

Courtesy over the telephone is a virtue, and it's just as offensive to the girl at the switchboard to be called a Dutch maid as it would be to be told that her hat isn't on straight.

Lazy Samsons.

An Austrian naturalist, Dr. Rechner, attempted some time ago to make a collection of Simons Babes. He found it almost impossible to persuade the natives, who are as lazy that they seldom go fishing, to sell him any. An offer of gold tempted them no more than silver; they had caught their fish to eat them, and eat they did.

Interesting Information.

Darwin's "The Origin of Evolution" was first made public in 1858. A. R. Wallace brought out the same ideas in the same year. The term Uncle Sam was first used during the war of 1812 and soon after that the figure of the typical Yankee appeared in the cartoons.

Here's an Ideal Husband.

An engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad stopped his train to rescue a kitten that was asleep on the rails. If he isn't married we would recommend him unqualifiedly for a husband to the best sister we ever had.—Los Angeles Times.

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Iron and Tin Roofing of all Kinds
Metal Shingles and Metal Ceilings
Hardware, Stoves and Ranges
Gutters, Leaders, Plumbing, Gasfitting.
General Jobbers and Repairers.
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Fish and Vegetables,
Canned Goods

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Special attention given to
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New York Representative—
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And Welcome
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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.

Washington Hotels.

RIGGS HOUSE

The hotel par excellence of the capital located within one block of the White House and directly opposite the Treasury. Finest table in the city.

WILLARD'S HOTEL

A famous hotel, rebuilt for its historical associations and its established popularity. Recently renovated, repaired and partially reconstructed.

NATIONAL HOTEL

A landmark among the hotels of Washington, patronized in former years by presidents and high officials. Always a favorite. Recently remodeled and conducted better than ever. Opp. Pa. II St. Dep. WALTER HURFON, Gen. Mgr. These hotels are the principal political rendezvous of the capital at all times. They afford the best stepping places at real moderate rates.

O. C. DEWITT, Proprietor
G. DEWITT, Manager.

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Camphor
Moth Balls
Insect Powder
Roach Destroyer
Fumigators
Paris Green
Rat Killers
Borax
Ammonia
Chloride Lime
Muresco
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Old Penn Whisky, 75c quart, \$2.75 gallon is the finest whisky at its price in the world.

Imperial Cabinet Whisky, \$1.25 qt., \$4.75 gal., distilled from selected grain—spring water.

Goods shipped to all parts of the United States.

Thomas Massey & Co.

Formerly 1310 Chestnut St. 1630 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Women Want New Bureaus.

At the convention of the National Women's Trade Union League in Chicago resolutions were adopted favoring the creation of a federal bureau to collect data in connection with women in industrial pursuits. The women want a woman as head of the bureau.

Origin of Pasaquines.

Pasaquines is a term frequently applied to anonymous publications of a scurrilous or libelous nature, sometimes written and sometimes printed. They derive their name from one Pasaquin a witty tailor, who dwelt at Rome at the close of the fifteenth century, and delighted his patrons with his sarcastic humor.