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Longest Established, Best Equipped
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 Specialties in woollens, jackets, ladies, mens and childrens underwear.
 Gloves, hosiery, boots and shoes. All the latest styles and best materials for winter wear.
Beautiful Neckwear
A New Department
 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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 Safe horses,
 Good wagons,
 Prompt service,
 Careful Drivers.
Findlay & Wheeler,
 Milford, Pa.PROPRIETORS

'BEST OF ALL FLOUR.
 FEED, MEAL,
 BRAN, OATS,
 and HAY
 When in need of any
 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 AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
 GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

HARNESS
 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.
FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE.
 It is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

Supplying The Table
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 oysters 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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 Its Graduates rank among the Best in SCHOLARSHIP and TEACHING ABILITY.
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 Wear the **La France Shoe for Women**
JOHNSON
 Fitter of Feet, Port Jervis

MENU FOR ENGLISH SERVANTS.
 Custom Allows So Many Pounds and Ounces a Week.
 The English custom of allowing so many pounds and ounces of food a week to servants is practically unknown in this country. The Queen contains the following explicit figures in regard to servants' allowances:
 "The usual allowance for tea is a quarter of a pound a head a week, and as long as the servants keep within this I should not bother much about when they have their tea; butter, half a pound a head a week for eating purposes; sugar, from a half a pound to a pound a head weekly; cheese, from half a pound to a pound a head weekly, according to whether you allow meat for supper or not.
 "The cocoa you would reckon separately from the tea, as you allow it instead of beer; the amount of this required depends greatly on the quality of the cocoa, but with a good brand you would allow a teaspoonful or rather under to each cup, so that if the servants have it once a day you would reckon two ounces a head a week. For meat the usual allowance is from one-half to three-quarters of a pound a head a day, the latter including bone; anything beyond seven pounds a head weekly indicates waste or dishonesty."
 "The cost of a Prescription.
 The writer took a doctor's prescription to the drug store to have it filled. In some way this piece of paper became torn in half, so that when the patron handed the druggist the first piece that public servant at once measured out the ammonia salt it called for, and placed the small vial before his customer.
 "How much?" asked the patron.
 "Ten cents," said the druggist.
 "Oh, beg pardon!" said the purchaser, as this juncture finding the remainder of the prescription in his pocket. "This piece says to add enough water to the other to make four ounces."
 "Very well," rejoined the apothecary, dumping the contents of the small vial into a four-ounce bottle and adding the required water. "There you are, sir, forty cents more, please."
 "What! Ten cents for ammonia and forty cents for the water?"
 "Exactly. The doctor's name writes after the water makes it a prescription, and we put up no prescriptions under fifty cents."—Judge.

Electric Surgery.
 "The electric surgical knife now being tested by Prof. Bier of Berlin, has for a handle a glass rod six inches long, inclosed in conducting wire, and the blade is probe-shaped and without spark appears at the end of the probe when a high-frequency current is passing. This spark cuts soft tissues much as a hot knife sinks through butter, operating more quickly than the ordinary scalpel, while it is claimed that healing must follow more rapidly than usual. More profuse bleeding than in ordinary operations is a disadvantage.
 Before and After.
 Colonel Poterby met his colored gardener, Jim Webster. Jim had been recently married.
 "How do you like matrimony?" asked Colonel Poterby.
 Jim shook his head dubiously.
 "What's the matter?"
 "Yer see, boss, before we were married, when I knocked at de door she used ter say: 'Am dat you, honest-sockle?' Now when I come home she bawls out: 'Clear off dem boots before you comes in dat door, you black sockle!'"

Tree-Culture in English Schools.
 In an effort to stimulate the local fruit industry in the county of Suffolk, England, the East Suffolk Education Committee has instituted a system of establishing apple-tree nurseries in connection with the customary school gardens. A competent instructor has been engaged to visit the different schools, and many of the children are now as expert in the art of grafting and budding as a veteran horticulturist.
 Only a nominal price is charged for these apple trees, and the villagers immediately recognized the opportunity that awaited them and have been eager to purchase the entire supply. A number of orchards have been established, and in a single town more than five hundred of these trees have been transplanted.
 Canon Abbey, the head of the progressive and successful Framlingham Agricultural Co-operative Society, is enthusiastic over the efforts made to restore to prominence the fruit industry and is superintending the work. Nearly three thousand of the young trees are now in stock, and a thousand more are to be produced this year.

Lazy Samoans.
 An Austrian naturalist, Dr. Rechner, attempted some time ago to make a collection of Samoan fishes. He found it almost impossible to persuade the natives, who are so 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 them they did.
 Interesting Information.
 Darwin's "Theories on Evolution" were first made public in 1859. 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.

FOR THE CONTRIBUTION BOX.
 A Convenient Arrangement for Giving Early and Often.
 A custom among attendants of the Greek Church at Trebizond explains the use of certain tokens which have been presented to the American Numismatic Society in this city.
 According to the Journal of the society sometimes several collections are made during the service in these churches. Even should there be but one the visitor may desire to make a special contribution at the shrine or picture of some of the saints whose impression he desires to secure, or he may wish to purchase a candle for use in some of the ceremonies in public or private devotions.
 On entering the church, therefore, he exchanges a certain sum of money with the deacon at the gate for an equivalent amount of these tokens. He is thus able to respond to the calls for the various offerings during the service or to deposit his gift at the shrine of the saint by using one or more of these tokens as he may be disposed, yet without any heavy demand on his purse. These church tokens are sometimes of brass and sometimes of paper.
 Value of "Stooping."
 Always be civil. Try to treat rich and poor alike. Is not the poor man's 20 shillings as good as the rich man's pound? The working man's wife, with her basket on her arm, says Sir Thomas Lipton in the Strand, is entitled to as much respect as the lady who comes in her carriage. When Benjamin Franklin was ambassador at the French court, speaking to a young man, he said: "The last time I saw poor father he received me in his study. As I was leaving he showed me a short way out of the house through a narrow passage crossed by a beam overhead. Suddenly he cried: 'Stoop! Stoop!' I did not understand what he meant until I felt my head bump against the beam. He was a man who never failed to give good advice. 'You are goin', he said, 'and have got to go through the world. Stoop as you go through it, and you will miss many hard thumps.' I have never failed to be impressed by this lesson of humility."

German Dialect in Wisconsin.
 It is two German women who are speaking in the presence of an Irish woman.
 "Th' tap o' th' marm's t' ye, M'is' Brettschneider. 'Tis glad I am t' see th' likes av ya. Las yer daughter Gretchen goin' to the Hill th' morrow?"
 "Faith an' she is. Van me bye, Heinrich can get th' bay hearse away from th' ploughin'. I t'ink I'll go myself, bodad."
 This is not travesty; it is a report of German dialect. The manner of speech came about naturally enough. When the Germans arrived here in full force the country was already settled, largely by Yankees and Irish, and the German had to buy his farm here or there. The number of them found themselves located in the town of Erin, where, of course, they learned the language of their country. And I leave it to my fellow-citizens in Wisconsin whether a German cannot speak as broad and rich brogue as any son of Erin.—Charles D. Stewart in the Atlantic.

Percolous.
 The late Francis H. Leggett, New York's largest wholesale grocer, had a contempt for the morals of the average Wall street man, says the New Orleans Statesman.
 Mr. Leggett used to say:
 "I once hired an errand boy, who, after I had discharged him, no doubt went on the street. There he should be doing well.
 "The only boy was from the country. He only worked for me about two days. The last day he was with me I sent him out for \$4 worth of stamps, giving him a \$5 bill.
 "When he came back with the stamps he didn't offer me any change.
 "Well," I said impatiently, 'where's the change, Alfred?'
 "There ain't any, sir," said the boy. "Stamps has ris'."
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He Remembered It.
 Nervous Old Lady—Have you felt slippers?
 New Shoe Clerk (blushing)—Well—er—dot since I was a boy, ma'am.
 Nature.
 Lottie—Do you have fine sunsets at your country place?
 Hattie—Oh, glorious! Last night there was a regular Tiffany setting!
 Located.
 Stella—Who is Constant Reader?
 Bella—The fellow who keeps his seat while a girl stands.
 It is said that Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, being held up by a footpad, said, indignantly, "Sir, I am the Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Minnesota!" "The devil you are!" replied the robber. "Why, that's my church too!"—Gtd.

THE WEALTHY BROTHER
 The honk-honk of an automobile arrested the attention of Silas, and interrupted his peaceful reverie. He did not, however, recall his thoughts sufficiently to realize its proximity, but continued to drink in the scene before him with as much delight as if it were the first time in his life he had watched that glorious spectacle. Honk-honk-honk! broke impatiently upon the evening quiet. Silas rose from his accustomed seat, but he did not turn until the sun was fairly lost to view behind Craggy Point, marshalling into line the ragged peaks jutting the horizon, like a caravan crossing a desert, silhouetted against the opaline light of a dying day. Then he scrambled down the precipitous path and instinctively made his way through the underbrush to the open. Honk-honk! again disturbed the stillness as Silas emerged from the shadowy recesses of the barn.
 "Horace!" he advanced with alacrity, extending a callous, tanned hand, which was lightly grasped by the gloved hand of the automobile. "Glad to see you; come right in—haven't been to supper, have ye?" Apologetically: "Sorry to have kept yer waitin'; I's up an' old 'flat rock.' Seems to me I never see Craggy Point look so powerful grand as she did tonight."
 "I can't stop to talk about that old ledge, unless there's something there that can be turned into money, I'm here on business; I have an opportunity to put you on easy street, if you'll listen to me. I'm interested in a lumber company and they'll buy all your standing timber, just as it is. The price they'll pay will make you independent for the rest of your life; now what do you say? I've got to get back," consulting his watch. "They'll start cutting in two weeks' time, if you say the word."
 Silas' rough hand stroked his chin, a characteristic gesture when he was troubled or in deep thought.
 "You mean the 'East lot,' Horace?"
 "I mean that and all the other. You understand they'll take it all—every stick of timber you've got on the place."
 "Those trees are han'som'—an' som'er'n ever, now."
 "They'll pay you all they're worth. You ought to have confidence in me, Sil. I tell you what; I've made money—a lot of it; but there's a lot more got to be made, too. It costs to keep up to the mark these days."
 "I got confidence in yer, Horace, 'tain't that. I know yer powerful smart in business, too, and I'm thankful to yer; but I can't just bring myself to 'low those trees to be cut, ye—anyhow. You see Marthy sets a sight by those trees. She watches 'em the whole year round. Fust they're just a little green, then they get greener and denser, an' so on, all along. Marthy watches 'em and talks 'bout 'em every day. They're han'som'; yer just ought to see 'em now! That side hill's a fane o' color."
 "I dare say, but," sarcastically, "do you ever think of the color of the money yer would get for those trees? Believe me, Sil, it's a snap. This lumber business is a side issue with me, but I'm in a position to give you a good show—something you might not get if you had to sell to a stranger. It's like finding money, only better; you don't have to pick it up; it's handed to you."
 "I know, Horace, I know; but you see Marthy and me don't need much money; this old farm gets us a good living."
 "But yourself, Sil. I can't stop to talk if we can't do any business, but it's mighty disgusting to a man to have his brother drogging away on an old farm when he might get out into the world and live if he would only make up his mind to do so. I say, Sil, I'll keep the offer open till to-morrow night. Think it over. You may change your mind."
 Silas did think it over. He looked at it from every point of view his imagination could call to mind, and finally, as was always the case, he referred it to Martha.
 "Yer could go anywhere yer wanted to and have most anything yer see yer wanted," he reminded while they were talking it over.
 "I don't know as I want to go anywhere, specially; and if I had all the things Horace's wife has I'd be 'bout crazy with the care o' 'em. I'm content as it is. Silas, seems to me we're pretty well off; 'course we ain't rich like Horace, but I never thought of it before."
 Silas didn't stroke his chin; instead, his rough hand sought his wife's and held it contentedly. And that evening when he claimed to his seat on "flat rock" to watch the sun sink behind the ragged peaks of Craggy Point, he knew the answer to his brother's offer would go unchanged.—LENA SPALDING.

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 Imperial Cabinet Whisky, \$1.25 qt., \$4.75 gal., distilled from selected grain—spring water.
 Goods shipped to all parts of the United States.
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Pike County Teachers' Examinations for 1910 will be held as follows:

DISTRICT	SCHOOL HOUSE	DATE
Lackawanna,	Williamson	June 5
Shobals,	Shobals, No. 1,	June 8
Greene,	Kiptown,	June 7
Palmyra,	Kod, No. 4,	June 6
Blooming Grove,	Westbrook's No. 1,	June 9
Dingman,	Union,	June 21
Lehman,	Meadow Brook	June 24
Delaware,	Academy	June 28
Milford,	High School,	June 27
Matamoras a n d Westfall	Matamoras High School	June 29

Examinations for Common School Diploma will be held in all districts, excepting Greene, at the same time and place as Teachers' Examinations. This examination for Greene will be held at Kiptown school, June 6.
 All candidates for examination, both teachers and pupils, should provide themselves with plenty of foolscap paper, pencils, pen and ink, and a scratch tablet.
 All candidates for teacher's certificate who have not done the required professional reading, or its equivalent, will be refused a certificate.
 All examinations, with the exception of the one at Lackawanna, will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Prompt attendance will be required under penalty of being excluded from the examinations.
 A special examination will be held at Matamoras, August 27.
 School Directors and other interested parties are cordially invited to attend the examinations.
LUCIAN WESTBROOK,
 Supt. Pike County Schools.
 Matamoras, Pa., May 10, 1910.

Cigars—Perfectly rolled smokes of every shape, size, shade and flavor, from properly grown tobaccos. We take pride in being able to meet every fancy in the cigars themselves and the money they cost. Cigars by the box—or by the smoke. Smoking tobaccos, pipes and cigarettes, too.
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