

# GAS FITTING...

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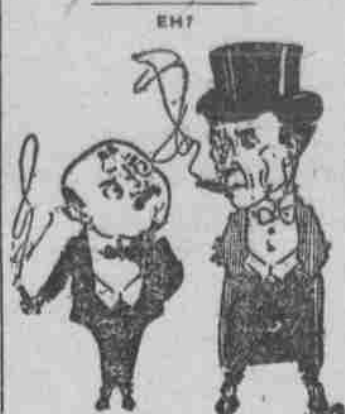
We lay slate either on Lathed or Tight Boarded Roofs and guarantee satisfaction.

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Matamoras Slate Roofing Co.  
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Matamoras, Pa.

## NO TIME FOR SENTIMENT.

Occasion Arrived When "Baby's Shoe" Caused Different Emotion. There once upon a time lived a young woman who was full of sentiment. She never mentioned the Dear Old Home without moist eyes, though it is well known that here was a family that never lived in the same house longer than a year. A sentimental song about The Dark Night has been known to shake her frame with hiccups, and no words can tell how deeply she has always been affected by any sentimental reference to Baby's Shoe. Poetry, prose or song about Baby's Shoe would make her cry a quart, and it has been feared on occasions when the song about Baby's Shoe was for a contrast, with pedals, that she would dissolve in tears. The girl married, and when in the course of time the stark whispered in her ear she didn't feel any tender sentiment about Baby's Shoe. It is related that she went out to the hen house in her wrath and bit nails in two.



"Throw that weed away and I'll give you one of my brand. They look something like cigars."  
"They do look like cigars. What are they?"

**Determining Sex.**  
Mark Twain says that he has always taken woman's part.  
"For instance," he relates, "I once strongly reprimanded a woman out in Hannibal, Mo. Here was the occasion:  
"So this is a little girl, eh?" I said to her as she displayed her children to me. "And this sturdy little urchin in the bib belongs, I suppose, to the contrary sex?"  
"Yassah," the woman replied. "Yassah, dat's a girl, too."

**The Doctor's Fault.**  
Judge—I am led to understand you stole the watch of the doctor who had just written a prescription for you at the free dispensary. What have you to say to this charge?  
Prisoner—Well, Your Honor, I found myself in a desperate quandary. His prescription said "a spoonful every hour," and I had no timepiece.

**False Report.**  
—Sh Summer—Was that burlesque show at the opeyhouse last night really their "last appearance on any stage," as they advertised?  
Ed Winter—Wal, that's putting it a little strong but I'll bet the performers won't be able to play for a couple of weeks at least.

**A Paradox.**  
He—My wife is only happy when she is miserable.  
She—But that is abnormal. You should try to correct it.  
He—But that would only make her miserable.  
She—Excuse me, I must have time to think.

**Tales Out of School.**  
The Dominie—You must have been naughty, my little friend. As I came in I heard your mother say not to let her hear another word out of you.  
Freddie—It was dad she said that to, sir.

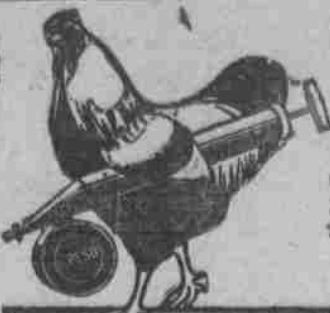
**Dilk.**  
Dilk—Where's that five spot you promised me today?  
Bik—Really, old fellow, I left it home in my other clothes.  
Dilk—That won't work. You've had only the one suit for over a year.

**Forewarned.**  
"How is the water in the bath, Lisette?"  
"Cold, my lady. It turned baby fair by nine."  
"Then don't put Fido in for an hour or so."

**The Tag of Quality.**  
"Look here, waiter, I've just found a hair in the butter."  
"Yes, sir. It's a cow's hair which we always serve with it to show that it's not margarine."

**Antiquity of Bows and Arrows.**  
One curious result of the recent study of the mural paintings and engravings on the walls of caverns in the Pyrenees recently occupied as dwellings by men, is the evidence which it has afforded that bows and arrows were already in use at that very early period. In a grotto at Niaux, bisons, horses, deer and wild goats are represented, and arrows are shown striking into many of the animals. Some of the arrow-heads thus placed are colored red.

**Flies Terrible for Size.**  
The weight in pounds of a gnat is .000004. Its wing area in square feet is .0003, which gives the monster .0004 pounds to the square foot. The scientist who has culminated the waiting world with this interesting fact does not state the creature's "pounds per horse power." Next time you get one in the eye you may figure it for yourself, says the Los Angeles Herald. It would be interesting to have scientific data as to the mosquito's suction pump; and we think it is generally known that by far the most powerful and terrible of all the wild beasts of the field, in proportion to its size, is the salivatory bee.



### KRESO DIP No. 1

GOING AFTER THE LICE.

You need something to clean up disinfect and kill parasites.

### KRESO DIP No. 1

will do the work.

**DEPENDABLE  
SURE  
INEXPENSIVE**

EASY TO USE

We have a special booklet on diseases of Poultry. Call or write for one.

**ARMSTRONG'S PHARMACY**

(17)

## FARM FOR SALE.

The farm now occupied by Mrs. Joseph Carhuff in Delaware township containing about fifty four acres of land, cleared. Good dwelling, barn and other outbuildings. Also excellent fruit on the place.

For terms etc. enquire on the premises of

Mrs. JOSEPH G. CARHUFF,  
Delaware township.

Physicians have long been looking for a harmless headache cure. It has been produced by an eminent chemist of the National Capital. It is known as BROMO-PEPSIN. Besides curing every form of headache instantly, Bromo-Pepsin is equally and as promptly efficacious in chronic and acute indigestion and the nervous disorders incident thereto. It is after-dinner and pleasant to take and may be had of all up-to-date druggists at ten cents a bottle. It comes as a boon to mankind and womankind. For sale at C. O. Armstrong, Druggist.

## Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pike county, to me directed, I will expose to sale by public vendue or outcry at the Sheriff's office in the court house, Milford, Pa., on

**MONDAY, AUGUST 29, A. D. 1910,**  
at 9 o'clock p. m. of said day, the following real estate, to wit:  
All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situated, lying and being in the village and township of Lackawaxen, county of Pike and state of Pennsylvania, near Lackawaxen depot of the Erie Railroad on the road leading to Taylor Mill, adjoining the lot on which a large barn was erected by the former owner thereof, John M. Williamson, bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a post standing on the north west side of the said road and running thence north fifty-one and one quarter degrees west one hundred and twenty feet to a stake, thence south forty-six degrees west ninety-two feet to a corner of the fence, thence south forty-four and one-half degrees east one hundred and thirty-six feet to a post, thence north thirty-four degrees east one hundred and eighty feet in the place of beginning.

Set out and taken in execution as the property of Wilhelm Vogel and will be sold by me for cash.

**GEORGE GREGORY,**  
Sheriff

Sheriff's Office, Milford, Pa.,  
Aug 2, 1910.

## KIMBLE

Lewis Pfeister of New York visited his uncle Philip Kouss last week.

Hester House of Hawley visited Mrs. Wilbur Kelly one day recently.

Our school picnic held Saturday in R. W. Kelly's grove by Tillie Bride teacher was a success socially. It was a model day for a picnic, every one left feeling the time well spent. Quite a number from Hawley attended.

Mrs. Joseph Burgen of Hawley visited her daughter Mrs. Wilbur Kelly Saturday.

## DO YOU FEEL LIKE THIS?

Does your head ache or simply feel heavy and uncomfortable? Does your back ache? Do you feel fagged out? The tonic laxative herb tea known as Lane's Family Medicine will cure your head, remove the pain in side or back and restore your strength. Nothing else is so good for the stomach and bowels. At druggists and dealers' etc.

## SHOPPING IN SASSAFRAS.

Quaint Way of Buying Supplies in a Remote Village.

Mrs. Maude Darrell Hoffman, a pioneer of country work work, was visiting in Hartford the country vacation.

"A country vacation is better than a seashore one," she said. "You see things so much quieter. And the further into the country you go the quieter become the things you see."

"I once spent August in a village called the Head of Sasfras, a village down in Maryland. The postoffice there was the general store. The morning after my arrival I went to the general store for my mail.

"A little girl preceded me with an egg in her hand.

"'Gimme an egg's worth of tea, please,' I heard her say to the postmaster-storekeeper; 'an ma says ye might weigh out an egg's worth of sugar, too, for the black hen's a-chuckin', and I'll be up again in a minute.'"

## IRREGULAR DECLENSION.

Mama—So you've been learning all about grammar at school to-day. Can you tell me the plural of sugar?  
Tommie—Why—er—lumps, of course.

**Explanation by Proxy.**  
A recently appointed woman supervisor of the public schools one day happened in a school where a young inquirer was being punished.

"Have you ever tried Kimmis?" inquired she of the teacher. "I did at first, but I've got beyond that now," was the reply.

At the close of the lesson the supervisor asked the boy to call on her on the following Saturday.

A boy arrived at the hour appointed. The hostess showed him her best pictures, played him her liveliest music and set him a delicious luncheon, and then thought it time to begin her sermon.

"My dear," she began, "were you not unhappy to stand before all the class for punishment?"

"Please, ma'am," broke in the boy, "with the mouth full of cake. It wasn't me you saw; it was Billy, and he gave me a dime to come and take your jawing."

**Her Proper Place.**  
Father-in-Law—"Where's your wife?"  
Young Husband—"At the suffragette meeting, I guess."  
Father-in-Law—"Disgraceful! Disgraceful, I say! She ought to be here looking after her duties. Suffragette meeting, indeed! She should be in her own home, darning stockings, making puddings—"

Young Husband—"Oh, don't say that, father, I—"

Young Husband—"But you wouldn't if you only knew how she—"

Young Husband—"I was going to say that you wouldn't say so—"

Young Husband—"If you knew what sort of puddings she makes."

## THREE KINDS OF CEMENT.

Portland, the Natural and Puzzolan or Slag Cement.

There are available for construction purposes Portland, natural and puzzolan or slag cements. Only Portland cement is suitable for reinforced concrete.

Portland cement is the finely pulverized product resulting from the calcination to incipient fusion of an intimate mixture of properly proportioned varying within comparatively narrow limits.

Portland cement should be used in reinforced concrete construction and any construction that will be subject to shocks or vibrations or stresses other than direct compression.

Natural cement is the finely pulverized product resulting from the calcination of an argillaceous limestone at a temperature only sufficient to drive off the carbonic acid gas. While the limestone must have a certain composition this composition may vary in much wider limits than in the case of Portland cement. Natural cement does not develop its strength as quickly, nor is it as uniform in composition as Portland cement.

Natural cement may be used in massive masonry where weight rather than strength is the essential feature. Where economy is the governing factor a comparison may be made between the use of natural cement and a lesser mixture of Portland cement that will develop the same strength.

Puzzolan or slag cement the finely pulverized product resulting from grinding a mechanical mixture of granulated basic blast furnace slag and hydrated lime. Puzzolan cement is not nearly so strong, uniform or reliable as Portland or natural cement, is not extensively used and never in important work; it should be used only for foundation work underground where it is not exposed to air or running water.

**Why Steel is Painted Red.**  
"Why is iron or steel invariably painted red?"  
This question has been asked by scores of men and women recently, who have walked over Hagerford Bridge on the way to Waterloo Station from Charing Cross. Workmen have been busy for some time painting the steel work of the structure a beautiful carmine.

In America it has been noticed that first of the skyscraper steel frames are first painted red and then some other color. This is also the case with steel bridges and ironwork of all kinds.

One of the workmen on the Hagerford bridge job was asked why the bridge was being painted red.

"Oh, it's not the color that counts," he said, "but it's what the paint is composed of. This is red lead, and any steel man will tell you that red lead is the best preservative against dampness and rust. Recently a dark green lead has come into use as a first coat for iron and steel, but after all, red lead seems to hold its own as a covering to preserve steel work. When the red lead is once on the structure can be painted in any other color to suit the taste. The red lead lasts years."

**How's This for Mud?**  
Of all the yarns that ever came down the line regarding deep mud, the following should be entitled to the blue ribbon. It happened in the place where mud originated.

A man was walking along the roadside one summer day and noticed a fairly good looking hat out on the road. Reaching out with his cane, he gave it a cut and was startled to hear a voice exclaim: "Here, what the deuce are you doing?"

"Then he made the astonishing discovery that the owner of the headpiece was under the hat, up to his ears in mud.

"Great heavens!" exclaimed the man who had hit the hat. "Is that mud as deep as that?"

"Deep!" cried the victim. "Why, man alive, I'm standing on a load of hay!"

**An Onion Soup Cure.**  
The great death of a great profession when too merry is kept in bed by his wife for two or three days and fed on onion soup. All the shutters are kept closed and the rooms darkened until perfect recovery to usual gait and balance comes. The pair have stood many trimmings, many sorrows and many honors. It is not put in belief that George D. Prentice of Tam Marshall had still lived on such wifely devotion.

**Smoke-Detector.**  
A Scotchman, Mr. John Lowden, has invented a "smoke detector" which, it is thought, may be of use in prosecuting cases of "smoke nuisance." It consists of a tube with a single eyepiece and two object openings. One of these is clear, but the other contains a revolving diaphragm in which are set five circles, one of clear glass and the other four of tinted glasses corresponding with the standard lines of a scientific "smoke chart." In examining smoke-diffused air the diaphragm is turned until the tinted glass coincides in darkness with the air seen through the clear aperture. The various glasses are systematically numbered, so that a glance suffices to show the degree of dullness of the air.

**Synthetic Sapphires.**  
M. Verneuil, a French scientist, publishes a method for making sapphires artificially like rubies, and tells how at the French Academy of Sciences. Rubies can be made by coloring alumina, mineral corundum, through giving a red color to the fused mineral by a trace of some substance like iron. Many attempts have been made to make sapphires in a similar way, using a cobalt as coloring. Verneuil's sapphires are made from melted alumina, but he puts in titanium and iron to get the velvety blue appearance. Best sapphires are colorless-blue color, which is not too dark in the light of an ordinary room at night. The crystal sapphires obtained are said to be identical to the natural stones.