

WEEKLY BULLETIN
Mt. Joy, Pa.

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DETERIORATION OF COAL.

Claim Made That Fuel Kept in Piles Air Loses Much of Its Steaming Power.

The question of storing coal for fleets has assumed such importance that the experiments made in England to overcome the deterioration due to continual stowage possess a definite interest, says the New York Herald. It is claimed that coal kept in free air quickly loses between 10 and 20 per cent of its steaming power, while coal deposited under water in prepared basins suffers but little loss. In the experiments undertaken at the suggestion of the admiralty coal that had been submerged from three to ten years at the Alexandria docks, Newport, and other specimens that had drifted from wrecks into the River Usk were submitted to a comparative test with the best fresh mined Monmouthshire coal. The result was that the Usk coal stood first and the Alexandria dock second, both by a surprising margin of superiority.

Our experience in the Philippines, where the conditions are especially severe, does not show the asserted deterioration of 10 per cent. in 12 months, but there is such a sensible loss in efficiency that the new idea seems worth a careful examination. Submerged storage is cheap, and the coal, easily recovered when needed, can be dried so speedily by exposure to the sun that the danger of spontaneous combustion in the bunkers is obviated. Coal is a prime essential of war power, and we must rather extend than diminish our efforts to store it.

ZACHARY TAYLOR'S TOMB.

Resting Place of a Great General and President is Neglected—Few Visit the Spot.

"Z. Taylor, Died 1850." That is the inscription on the tomb of Zachary Taylor, twelfth president of the United States, according to the Cleveland Press.

A correspondent who recently visited the tomb of "Old Rough and Ready" says for over half a century it has lacked the care of a kindly hand and is fast falling into decay.

Apparently nobody cares.

The tomb lies five miles from Louisville, and is off the road. Ivy rinds cover the weather-beaten blocks of granite. The fastenings on the door are rusted with rust. So far as is known no key has turned the locks for 50 years. Visitors are rare. It is doubtful if half a dozen tourists visit the tomb in a twelve-month.

And this neglected spot is the last resting place of the hero of the Black Hawk and Florida wars. Here is the dust of that great soldier who with 4,000 American riflemen drove in retreat 20,000 Mexicans under Santa Anna at Buena Vista. Here are the remains of the American Cortez and president of the United States.

He who conquered the swamps and everglades of Florida and made Mexico surrender is forgotten by his countrymen. Not one in 10,000 knows the place of his sepulcher.

TWIXT LIZARD AND BIRD.

The Hoatzin—A Curious Animal and an Important Link in Evolution of the Fowl.

One of the most interesting birds known to science is the hoatzin, say Jerrard Grant Allen and Leonard Butters, in an article on "Bird Babies," in Pearson's. Indigenous to South America, this precocious youngster has made itself famous by the arboreal feats which it performs while yet at a very tender age. On the "thumb" and "forefinger" of the young hoatzin's wing appear tiny claws, and, armed with these, the tiny creature is out of its nest and climbing about the boughs of trees, using them as hands, by means of which it hooks itself along. The progress, indeed, exactly corresponds to the early pedestrian efforts of the human baby, whose first perambulations are made with the assistance of friendly chairs and other furniture. These little claws of the hoatzin are used only in infancy, dropping off as soon as the power of flight has been attained. The chief interest of the species, however, attaches to the fact that it is one of the most primitive forms of bird now in existence, and affords an important link with the ancestry of the fowl of to-day. Originally, as is generally known, birds were evolved from the lizard family, and the hoatzin forms a comparatively early step in the progression from reptile to bird. Even when its wings are full grown, so imperfect are they that no upward soaring can be negotiated, and their only use is in making short flights from a higher to a lower branch, while the ease with which the hoatzin climbs affords another indication of its proximity to the lizard tribe.

TWO WEEKS' TOUR TO FLORIDA.

The first Pennsylvania Railroad tour of the season to Jacksonville, allowing two weeks in Florida, will leave New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington by special train on January 31. Excursion tickets, including railway transportation, Pullman accommodations (one berth), and meals en route in both directions while traveling on the special train, will be sold at the following rates: New York, \$50.00; Trenton, \$49.00; Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Baltimore, and Washington, \$48.00; Pittsburgh, \$53.00; and at proportionate rates from other points.

Similar tours will be run February 14 and 28. For tickets, itineraries, and other information, apply to ticket agents, or to Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

RHEEMS' STATION.

J. S. Carmany has discontinued his delivery through this place.

The revival services closed here last Thursday. There were twelve conversions.

The German Baptists held services in the church here on Sunday morning.

Jacob Wagner of town, is now a brakeman on the Middle Division of the P. R. R.

Joseph Ulrich of Elizabethtown, purchased two acres of tobacco of Jacob Kready at 9 3/4 and 2.

Jacob Shank will vacate his property April 1st and move into Leander Groff's double house.

The seeds for early Spring plants were sown at the Rheems hot house last Saturday. Orders are booked for over 700 potted tomatoes, which speaks well.

Mr. Skiles, the Gap potato buyer, is loading the fourth car of potatoes that he purchased in West Donegal and Mount Joy townships. He paid 40 cents a bushel for them.

MASTERSONVILLE.

N. S. Zug has thus far purchased fifty-nine acres of tobacco.

Samuel Fasnacht is still confined to his bed with typhoid fever.

The local creamery paid its patrons \$1.30 per hundred for December milk.

Samuel S. Stauffer will quit farming and move to Elizabethtown in the Spring.

Last Friday evening a tramp set fire to a straw stack on the farm of Christian Gingrich. He is in jail.

The singing class at the Master-sonville school in charge of C. K. Lehman, is progressing very rapidly of late.

Benjamin S. Garman found one of his horses dead in the stable one morning last week. It got fast in the stall and struggled to get loose until it died.

MILTON GROVE.

Eggs are 30c a dozen here.

There is considerable shortage of hay in the township.

Mrs. Monroe Ober is recovering from her spell of sickness.

Constable Eli F. Arndt made his returns to court last Monday.

Miss Ella Grosh of Harrisburg, spent a week here with her parents.

Mrs. Susan Swade has returned home from a visit to friends at the county seat.

Aaron Cepfer, president of the Mount Joy township school board, is a candidate for re-election.

Aaron Gibble, the local tobacco buyer scoured the country in the vicinity of Mount Hope last week.

Amos Caslow, tenant farmer for Mrs. Anna Ebersole, has rented J. Snyder's farm near Elizabethtown.

SALUNGA.

Emanuel Miller is very ill at his home with slight hopes for his recovery.

Mr. Morris, the Maple Grove school teacher, spent Sunday at Baltimore.

The religious services by the German Baptists are still in progress with good results.

Miss Elizabeth Breneman of Lancaster, is a guest of Esther Kendig the past few days.

Rev. Nicols conducted services in the M. E. church last Sunday.

Rev. Amos Hause of Washington Pacific coast, is a guest of friends in this community.

RAPHO.

Mrs. Peter Hollinger, widow, who is 72 years old, is recovering from the mumps.

Ed. Gibble, tenant on Michael Ober's farm, has rented Samuel Stauffer's farm in Mount Joy township.

One day last week there were only two pupils attended Sunny-side school. Mumps is the cause of it all.

Fever That Seldom Dies Out. Do you know there is such a thing as "newspaper fever" and that it just worms and burns its way into a fellow's system and remains there as long as life lasts? It is a fact, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat. Men who work around newspaper offices know it to be true. They know it is true not only to the men who work in the business, but many others who never happen to get into the business at all. There is an old legend to the effect that if a man once takes the Mississippi river water he will keep coming back to the same old river, no matter where he goes. It is the same way in the newspaper business. Taste it once and you have got it in your system for good.

When bilious try a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and realize for once how quickly a first-class up-to-date medicine will correct the disorder. For sale by J. B. Carmany Florin, and all Mount Joy druggists.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

WHAT SHWILKEY BUMBLESOCK HAS TO SAY THIS WEEK.



Mister Drooker vaesht du es anes fon de beshta socha es happena kent is de groe meetin es ola vile do aw gate in hall. De results sin sheer so gute es se vora vu der Johnson do vore. Sin feel lite es sich of geva hen un vela now besser du un ich vil hoffia se deena, abotich de es so vilt vora.

Der Bretcher Engle is gaviss en galacater mon un von aer bretich mocht aer ollas so blain es en kint een frshatig kon. De grosa meetins sin aw abotich gute gaten un ich vil hoffia es se feel may grishtliche lite mocha do in Mount Joy ep se uf hara.

EAST DONEGAL.

Mrs. Eli Tschudy was the guest of her mother on Thursday.

Miss Edith Inners is spending a week with her sister at Marietta.

Hiram Wolgemuth delivered his tobacco to Maytown last Tuesday.

Anna Mary, a 6-year-old daughter of Daniel Musser, scalding herself very badly last Monday morning while carrying boiler water.

Mrs. Benj. L. Troutwine underwent a painful operation last week. Her arm was out of joint and it was pulled in position while she was under ether.

FOUND A CURE FOR INDIGESTION.

I use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for indigestion and find that they suit my case better than any dyspepsia remedy I have ever tried. I have used many different remedies. I am nearly fifty-one years of age and have suffered a great deal from indigestion. I can eat almost anything I want to now.—Geo. W. Emory, Rock Mills, Ala. For sale by J. S. Carmany Florin, and all Mount Joy druggists.

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Wrapper Fanne's, were 8c, now 6c

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Men's 25c Underwear, now 18c

Men's 39c Underwear, now 33c

Men's 50c Shirts, now 25c

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