DUTCH.

shter boo dom gonga gaerdt. Es hut os ar g'fished hut olta flood-gate, woe soe about der race awfongt.

Es wawra noch en halb-dootzent onnery boova oin dom os aw om fisha wawra. Daert wawra es Lawbucka eera tzway, der Sal Yudder eera oof-glays ler, der Charry Trim, es Sendapetzer's eera Henner-oon noch onnerry.

Oof ae-mul grickt der glay Adam en bise, oon glei reisst ar schlappenser growser fish ows em wosser rows. We ar en ei-g'feddelt hut g'hot, schmeist ar sei ongel widder nei, oon in tzeit foon a pawr minnoota gate sei gorrick widder nooner oonich's wosser, oon d'no tzeegt ar widder en fish rows about soe grows os der arsht. Oon soe hut's a wile fordt g'macht. Ae fish oom der onner hut ar g'fonga, oon ovver eb dos ar der finft rows g'schmissa hut g'hot, hen de onnerra boova des ding fer-marrickt, oon aener oom der onner sin bei kooma oon hen eere jong'la om saema blots nei henk wella woe der Adam om fisha or bis net wennicher os elf go ick oon elf fishleina dorrich-nonner wawra.

> SPORTING ILL. is carpentering at

> > nd son spent ife of Mount y in town.

installing an plant at his

blic sale last ennonites held

church here

issley and her Sunday

auffer and their day with Amwives spent l os Sumpman at Mount Joy.

MILTON GROVE.

Mrs. George Baker, of Florin, is visiting her daughter Mrs. David Kolp and family at West Green Tree meeting house.

Miss Ella M. Grosh, has returned to her home in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Anna L. Ebersole has leased her desirable property near the cemetery, to Phares Sprout.

Miss Kate Strickler and Mrs. S. Frank, of Lebanon, visited in town from Saturday to Monday. Miss Ada Grosh and Mrs. S. L.

Gingrich took in the Old Home Week in Harrisburg. John S. Hisey sold his ten-acre

ract of land with improvements, ear Chicque meeting house, at ivate sale toSamuel S. Shearer. nsideration 1,000.

The Zerphy Bros., practical nters, have rently put on a gat of paint on Cyrus y's house in this place.

SALUNGA. Phipps spent several days nome in Philadelphia.

Weidman of Harrisburg, ed in the Dunkard cemeweek.

Aston took his Sunday ss to Shoff's chestnut ist week.

ver will conduct revival he church here comnday evening, Oct. 16.

REWARD, \$100.

Seen Out in This

Very little is known in this country. Russian pottery. In St. Petersburg there is a royal porcelain manufactory where exceedingly fine and artistic ware is produced, though it is almost impossible to bring samples out of that country, which accounts for its great scarcity in Europe and America, says the China, Glass and Pottery Review. The pottery is a bold, semi-barbaric character, with arabesque decorations, consisting of heads of animals in relief, etc. The industry is carried on rather sparingly; and, aside from this royal porcelain plant, there is but little attention given to the production of ceramic wares.

In the Pennsylvania museum, of which Edwin Atlee Barber is curator, can be seen a case of decorated Russian pot tery, which was originally exhibited at the centennial in 1876. This pottery is of a buff or orange colored clay, and the decorations are in relief and highly colored. The pieces are in the shape of coffee pots, vases, plaques, etc. Another variety is decorated with conventionalized animals, painted in enameled colors. There is also in this museum a single piece of fine porcelain, artistically decorated, consisting of a cup and saucer, the product of one of the modern Russian potteries.

WHERE ALIENS COME FROM.

Countries That Are Sending Their Surplus Population Here-What the Figures Show.

During recent years the character of the immigrants to this country from Europe has been steadily becoming less desirable. Prior to the year 1880 the nations of western Europe, Great Britain, Germany and the Scandinavian countries furnished over 80 per cent. of all our immigrants, the highest class that we could hope for. Hungary, Italy, Poland and the other countries of easter. Europe furnished less than one per cent. From 1881 to 1890 the ratio changed slightly, but still western Europeans were greatly in the majority. From Germany alone we drew 1,500,000 citizens inside of ten years.

Lately conditions have changed. Eastern Europeans and Asiatics send us 75 per cent. of our immigrants (so-called Europeans), while western Europe sends us 24 per cent. In 1901, for instance, Austro-Hungarians, Slovaks, Croatians, Poles and Magyars to the number of 114,000 came in, while 136,000 Italians honored us with their transfer of "allegiance." In July of last year 67,538 people of all nations immigrated into this country.

A CALL COMES FROM PERU.

United States Besought for the Loan of an Expert Geologist by That Country.

"Come over into Macedonia and heip is" is a cry that found a western echo he other day, when the Peruvian govrnment asked the director of the nited States geological survey for he loan of a geologist. The official bught the A. who made the request is the chief of the corps of mining engineers, an orranization that corresponds somewhat o our geological survey. In answer no this appeal Dr. George I. Adams, of the geologic branch of the survey, has been selected for this Peruvian work and expects to leave early in April for is new post. His headquarters will be in the city of Lima, which is situtted six or seven miles inland and about 500 feet above sea level. Here on the west coast of the Pacific ocean, only 12 degrees from the equator, he will still be due south of Washington, safely perched on the familiar 77th meridian, the self-same one that runs through Fifth Street East, of our cap

Dr. Adams' chief duty will be to organize a branch of government service for hydrologic and hydrographic work. The Peruvian government is developing the resources of the country, especially in the arid plain between the Pacific ocean and the Andes mountains. In places these mountains descend abruptly into the sea, but in other parts the coastal plain is from to to 100 miles wide. Owing to the fact that the moisture from the clouds s nearly all precipitated on the mounain sides before it reaches the plain this narrow strip of land along the ocean is a sandy desert except where It is traversed by small rivers that are 'ed from the melting snows on the mountain sides. The population of the coast centers along these streams which are the hope of the irrigators Anciently, under the Incas, all this plain was watered by an extensive sys tem of irrigating ditches, but the Spanlards allowed them to fall into disuse. Lately some attempt has been made to irrigate this region again. The satsfactory results of this effort are accountable for Dr. Adams' present

Dr. Adams will study the geologic formations of the arid district in the hope of locating artesian basins and developing wells wells. will take with him the latest Amercan drilling machinery and will have the aid of a topographic assistant and well driller. With sufficient water for irrigation, this valley will produce abundant crops of sugar, tobacco and sotton, and the low foothills of the Andes will offer an inviting field for the endeavors of the vine-grower. An effort will also be made to supply the towns with water suitable for domestic

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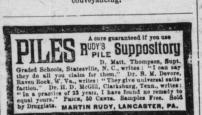
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