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Automatic Grab Bucket Can Pick Up That Amount of Coal at Each Operation.

The thing that can bite up five tons of coal is known as an automatic grab bucket. It was invented not long ago. The Carnegie Steel company owns it and its function in the world of work is to insert its great jaw into places wherefrom vast quantities of ore are to be removed. For instance, when placed alongside a laden steamship it can gobble up and redeposit on dry land about 2,000 tons an hour.

Every day sees some new labor-saving or time-saving invention in the way of machinery for handling materials in bulk. This five-ton biter or grab bucket measures 15 feet over all when its jaws are wide open. A three-ton biter measures 11 feet. They are something like great pairs of claws and their mechanism is so perfect that no supplemental shoveling up is necessary after they have finished unloading a vessel's hold.

Even before these largest grabbers were created some marvelous coal-biting exploits were recorded on the Lake Erie water front. One machine unloaded 5,300 tons of ore in three hours and 56 minutes. Another handled 4,300 tons in two and a half hours.

Scarcity of Small Change Recalls Methods of Early Italians and Roman Customs.

"There has been a scarcity of small change of late," said C. M. Binghamton, for 40 years with the United States treasury department, to a Louisville Herald man recently. "All sorts of reasons are assigned to explain this condition, but whatever the cause, it is vexatious. However, it is not as bad now in the way of exchanges as it was in the olden times.

"The early Italians used cattle instead of coin. A person would sometimes send for change for a thousand-pound bullock, when he would receive a 25-pound sheep, or, perhaps, if he wanted very small change, there would be a few lambs sent back. The inconvenience of keeping a flock of sheep at one's banker's led to the introduction of bullion.

"People often wonder where certain monetary names came from. I'll tell you a few of them.

"Formerly every gold watch weighed so many 'carats,' from which it became usual to call a silver watch a 'turnip.' "Troy weight is derived from the extremely heavy responsibility which the Trojans were under to their creditors.

"The Romans were in the habit of tossing up their coins in the presence of their legions, and if a piece of money went higher than the top of the ensign's flag it was pronounced to be 'above the standard.'"

BE KIND TO THE PANTHER
Has Become an Off-Quoted Poem—Books on Nature Nearly All Entertaining.

Not the least remarkable demonstration of this return-to-nature enthusiasm is the outbreak of "nature" books, says a writer in the Reader Magazine. Not only do the writers descend upon trees, birds, gardens, roadways, farms, vistas, desert islands and deserted farms. These books are nearly all entertaining, well illustrated and full of verve, and lose nothing whatever from the fact that almost without exception they are prepared in a city apartment. The magazines, too, have been lavish with nature articles, and have acquainted us with many charming secrets of burrow, nest and lair so that our sensibilities have grown to be almost morbid in regard to the wild brothers of field and fen, and "Be kind to the panther" has become an off-quoted poem.

A lady in Chicago, who has profited a little by the very informing articles in the magazine, proposes writing one on her own account, and thinks of giving it the title: "How to Tell the Wild Flowers from the Birds."

WHALES A FACTOR IN WAR.
Cetacean Monsters Resemble Torpedo Boats and Terrify Inhabitants of Russian Towns.

Whales are giving a great deal of trouble at Vladivostok. One of them exploded prematurely a torpedo, which otherwise might have destroyed a Japanese warship, and how a school of whales has taken on the semblance of a fleet of Japanese torpedo boats, and terrified the inhabitants of Askold island. Decidedly the port commander of Vladivostok should take every measure to hunt all whales from the coast waters. The presence of a casual party of whales on the coast leaves the Japanese free to direct the northern mosquito fleet upon other fortified points. Conversely, by a proper concentration of whales upon the channel all the Russian mines might be exploded, with no harm except to the cetacean monsters. Yet before a quip is launched at the afflicted citizens of Vladivostok, it behooves Americans to recall the frequency with which platoon fleets were sighted off all our watering places in the early summer of 1898, says the New York Post. Had our shores at that critical time been beset with whales we possibly might have given no better account of ourselves than the Askold Islanders.

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PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

WHAT SHILKEY DUMBLESOCK HAS TO SAY THIS WEEK.



Well, Danny, mi arsh't froke is, wid du hira ud'r'di ducht'r? Won dich is, don setsht du di ag'ner wila hovva, ov's won di ducht'r Priscilla hira will don set se de waul hovva ware se hovva will far en mon. Ich sawg dese wile du sawgicht in di'm bief os se bol uf eldt is un ich b'hawb os won en maid'l net era farshond hut on sel'ra eldt don griek se ken'r. Won se nuch in era key'l'leeb ware don daid ich dere bi shite ov'r se is oldt g'nuck far selv's picka un de nodure sawgt era tsimlich naixt ware se gleicha een un ware s'et gleicha con.

Lus mich dere rawga, Danny, en oldt's mon yunga leit era leeb picka is so misliche biness, un se hira mocha ware se net wella, is oriek g'farlich. Es is ken hous holdtung os net ols ebmols gleana shrawutts hut un won ols dreeb was'r net grawd hell warpt don sucha se far en uhrsoch, un won der fod'r de match g'moch hut don blama se ene far era druv'l, un es naixt os du harshit sawga se, "Mi dawdy hut mi fraw g'pickt, un ehr mawg aw nowbi era laeva." Is sell net wor? Waish't du net fun hous-holdtunga os grawd sella wuf g'bucha sin?

Uf der onra honge, won tsware mit er'm agena willa sich farmared hen don is es era ag'ner bariga, un se selticka generally der tsu so long os maeglich. De g'donka, os shtride g'pruffatzeid is warra bi era friend we se g'hired hen is os we der crack fun'ra whip iv'r era kup, un se shtarta wid'r nei mid frish'r mood far brovera non'r wid'r richt tsu gleicha. Dohare set en fod'r oriek oektsom si we weit os ehr gait in sella socha. Es set enda mit guda rode un en farshenicher protest—ov't by freeda, ken g'wold. Ehr dute's baria mit bid'ry draina.

ELM DALE
Amos Meshey sold his tobacco on Monday.

D. E. Felker is enlarging his slaughter house.

Daniel Felker's were visiting his brother A. E. Felker on Sunday.

William Sheaffer and family were visiting the latter's parents Sunday.

Miss Fannie Breneman of Silver Springs was a visitor in this place on Monday.

Henry Grosh and M. N. Stauffer and wife attended the dedication service of the Brethren in Christ Mission at Lancaster on Sunday.

SPORTING HILL.

William Gible is again confined to his bed.

Mrs. Frank Kolp is confined to her bed on account of sickness.

Mrs. Ada Garber of Elizabethtown, spent last week with Mrs. Joseph Wickenheiser.

Mrs. Ober of near Mastersonville spent a few days here with her daughter Mrs. Phares Rohrer.

Mrs. George Brosey of Mount Joy, spent a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cooper.

BACK RUN NEWS

Reuben Nissley will erect a large tobacco shed this Summer.

The Sunday School at Fairview church, opened for the Summer on Sunday.

John Rettew and wife of near Sheafferstown, were guests of his parents over Sunday.

EAST DONEGAL.

Miss Belle Shetter has returned from Pittsburg, where she had been teaching in an industrial school.

Christian Brandt and Jacob R. Landvater, of East Donegal, are en route for California, where they will stay the greater part of the Summer.

MASTERTSONVILLE.

Walter Shearer and John Witmer traded horses last week.

Arrangements have been made to extend the telephone line from Jno. G. Stauffer's past Hiestand's mill and on to Milton Grove.

School Report

Honor Roll of the Mount Joy Public Schools—Good Attendance in the High School

Following are the names of all our public school scholars that did not miss a day the past month:

High—Miss Anna K. Miller, Teacher
Joseph Breneman Emma Brown
Samuel Brubaker W. P. Karnshaw
Edgar Edelman Wilma Eaton
Christ Walters Ruth H. Broom
Kewey Stewart Borina Messmer
Ralph Tramer Marian Shrie
Clyde Fenstermacher Florence Reis
Omer Kramer Julia Deacock
Walter Greiner Mary Hodler
Byssie Herzig Martha Stauffer
John Longenecker Eva Hresler
James Neppner Esther Soelly
Arthur Schock Lydia Carpenter
Warren Deacon Julia Baker
Walter Stewart Beatrice Brown
Fred Kucher Anna H. Steiner
Roy Pennell Cora Jackson
Ledy Stauffer Sylvia Hershey
Anna Witmer Esther Frank
Esther Ebersole Mary Cunningham
Blattie Witmer

Grammar—Miss Charlotte Basehor, Teacher
Harry Carpenter Whitman Deacon
Harry Greiner John Carson
Howard Arns Samuel Bolmer
Howard Arns May Flowers
Clarence Newcomer Sarah Ellis
Berwood Zeller Pearl Hansenstein
Omer Kramer Anna Hresler
Ernie Brown Freda Fenstermacher
Clyde Edelman Charles Bremer
Charles Bremer Oscar Young

Intermediate—Miss Carrie Druckenmiller, Teacher
Harold Brown Mariel Greenawald
Charles Bennett Rebecca Helman
Bernard Ebersole Ruth Dannaecker
Eddie Hoffer Edna Purman
John Murphy Lizzie Wagner
Fleming Shellenberger Wilma Frank
Roy Wagner Anna Hresler
Herbert Frank Clara Isalm
Franklin Funk Edna Ryan
Benjamin Groat Frances Shellenberger
Tekla Bube Minnie Way

Secondary—Miss Maude Ernst, Teacher
Matilda Mumma Charles Jones
Catherine Breneman Raymond Nissley
May Edelman Myrtle Webb
Mary Gillman Edith Jackson
Mabel Boyer Marie DeLong
Martha Stewart Marie DeLong
Thiela Walters Edgar Messmer
Grace Fannasacker George Barto
Helen Kral John Laver
Germa Witmer Missus Stauffer
Naomi Weiler Raymond Hill
Orpha Madeira Harvey Stimpman

Fourth Primary—Miss Lou Kuhns, Teacher
Martha Bucher Lillie Weidman
Ruth Brubaker Catharine Witmer
Elsie Brown Warren Edelman
Virginia Frank Edna Purman
Beatrice Murray Walter Pomeroy
Dora Wagner Ellsworth Shrie
Ettie Yo. e Sara Gerner
Mabel Gostwite Jay Klugh
John H. Hellig Calvin Kramer
Eva Hill Missus Stauffer
Ruth Hinkle Willie Way
Fannie Kral Austin Follenbaum

Third Primary—Miss Elizabeth Brooker, Teacher
Leona Weidman George Brown
Lucy Cunningham Charles Garber
Rose Albright Esther Jackson
Blanche Edelman Dorothy Myers
Annie Shook Irene Ebersole
Vivian Coolidge Lester Roberts
Florence Barto Philip Dieter
Maud Seiler Allen Morton
Mabel Kreiner Soss Edelman
Katie Gerold Everett DeLong
Mary Stoner Frank Good
Clara Campbell Howard Greenawald
Clarence Brubaker Frank Hresler
Walter Bernhart Frank Gantz

Second Primary—Miss Mary E. Newpher, Teacher
Warren Hentzel Earl Metzler
Elsie Brosey Mrs. Mumma
Robert Burton Mary Ray
Freston DeLong Beatrice Schatz
Edgar Dyer Martin Seccars
Clarence Ford Elveta Sprout
Carl Gant Truman Brown
Ada Gub Thomas Stoler
Edward Gillman Elvina Walters
George Gerner Cora White
George Groat Mabel Zephy
Paul Hinkle Eugene Zercher
George Weber

First Primary—Mrs. M. G. Miller, Teacher
Emily Newcomer John Coehman
Esther Gingrich Clinton Ewy
Carl Kral Robert Brosey
Ruth Murray Ella Snoop
Anna Phillips Ja-zob Zeller
Mildred Follenbaum Florence Weidman
Pauline Shearer Mabbion Foregan
Paul Ebersole Elizabeth Glatfelter
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