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EDITORIAL

As a rule love only dies when it is tortured to death.

Many a woman makes up everything except her mind.

Food for reflection is a poor substitute for a square meal.

The milk of human kindness raises the finest kind of cream.

The writer of epigrams is the one writer who never criticizes.

Too much sparkling is bound to ignite the matrimonial match.

Even the faster airships don't guarantee to land you on time.

It certainly seems strange that the night falls, while the day breaks.

A man on trial for his life naturally hangs on the words of the judge.

The busy man has no time to deliver lectures against waisting time.

The man who puts his foot in his mouth at least makes both ends meet.

Bluff may carry a man to success, but he generally has to foot it back.

Of course the man who marries a dream must do it with his eyes closed.

It's an awful jar to a girl to be rescued from death by a married man.

How many graduates could write the same essays four years after graduation?

A girl who is earning \$50.00 or \$75.00 per month, running around with a man who is earning \$35.00 or \$40.00 per month, surely has no regard for her future. In all cases like this the girl is the better man, and if such people mate, the girl should stick to her job and let the fellow stay at home to wash dishes and attend to the babies. There will be more bacon in the house under such a condition of affairs than to follow the old way.

He Doesn't Want Much
What a man wants in a woman is somewhat as follows:
She must be a dream of beauty.
She must be an angel with the smile of a seraph and a great mass of magnificent hair, all her own.
She must possess a perfect temper and never raise her voice save in song.
She must be a splendid housekeeper and not require any servants.
She must love children and be able to tend to them.
She must be a fine musician and have a mind stored with all the intellect and wealth of ages, but must never get the idea that hubby hasn't the superior intellect and doesn't know everything.
She must dress in the latest fashion but must spend no money in doing so.
She must be interesting, elusive, gay, of a religious nature, lively, modest, retiring, self-sacrificing, brilliant, fascinating, but a lover of home and fireside, preferring the society of her husband to anything else on earth, but not worrying when she doesn't get any of it.
That is all that most men require.

Store News at Yoffe's.
Bargains in dry goods at Yoffe's. Scented Talcum Powder for 8c.
Big reductions in wrappers at Yoffe's.
Don't miss the clean sweep sale at Yoffe's.
Big reductions in dress gingham at Yoffe's.
Hair Barrettes, light and dark for 9c. at Yoffe's.
Great reduction in all kind Knee Pants at Yoffe's.
Come and buy your groceries for the week at Yoffe's.
10c and 12c Emb. Handkerchief for 8c. at Yoffe's.

For Sale
One top buggy in good condition, one good spring wagon with three seats also lot of contractors tools consisting of Boring-machines, Stock-ades, lot of Ropes and Pulleys, carpenter's work-bench with side and end vice and other tools. Mrs. Fannie Menough, Florin, Pa.; or Chas. Menough, 159 E. Emsau St., Middletown, Pa. 7-27-31

Talk Is Cheap
When you can get a telephone in your house for \$10.00 a year. Call on the Telephone Company.

WATT & SHAND WATT & SHAND

August Odd And End Sale

CLEAN-UP SALE OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S OXFORDS
Closing out several entire lines of Oxford. We have determined on not a single pair of these Oxford being carried over this season; therefore, make it your opportunity, as well as ours. A few prices are given, but you better visit the store and let the department tell the tale.

AT \$2.29
Men's Gun Metal Calf, Tan Calf, Patent Colt, Blucher Cut, two and three-eyelet Ties; the season's newest shapes; worth \$4.49

AT \$1.90
Men's Patent Colt, Vici Kid, Tan Vici, Tan Calf and Gun Metal Calf; medium, narrow and round, full toes the kind for comfort; \$3.50 values at \$1.90.

AT \$1.65
Men's Regular \$3.50 Oxford in Tan Vici, Tan Calf, Gun Metal Calf, Blucher Cut. Two pairs for the price of one.

\$3 TO \$3.50 WOMEN'S OXFORDS \$2.29
Oxfords, Pumps and Sailor Ties, in all leathers; two and three-eyelet ties; and one and two-strap Pumps.

AT \$1.90
Women's \$2.50 and \$3 Vici Kid, Patent Colt, Gun Metal Calf and Tan Calf, High and Low Heel Oxfords and Ankle-Strap Pumps, at \$1.90.

AT \$1.65
Women's \$2 and \$3 Oxfords and Pumps, in all leathers and the newest shapes, but not in all sizes.

AT \$1.37
A great collection of many small lots of different lines; regular \$2 to \$3 values.

AT \$1.19
Only about 80 pairs at this price; regular \$2 to \$2.50 values. Be the first to see whether your size is among them.

AUGUST ODD AND END SALE OF DINNER SETS

An unusual Sale of Dinner Sets during the year has left seven patterns which we are going to close out at less than cost. Not more than three of a kind, and in many instances only two of a kind remain.

LOT NO. 1
\$8.50 Gold Decorated Dinner Set, \$4.95. 100 pieces; complete and full sizes.

LOT NO. 2
\$11.50 100-piece floral and gold traced Sets; pink and green decoration; \$7.50 a set.

LOT NO. 3
\$15.00 100-piece, seven-spray, festooned edge; gold traced; \$9.50 set. Three patterns. One of a kind only

LOT NO. 4
\$16.50 new Lotus shape, vine and spray decoration, full gold treated, knobs and handles; \$12.50 a set

LOT NO. 5
\$18.00 100-piece double gold line, green color lines; latest shape; \$12.95.

LOT NO. 6
Haviland \$31.50 Set, 97 pieces; muff set; \$15.00.

LOT NO. 7
\$18.50 Johnson's English Porcelain, 100 pieces; white they last. \$12.75 set.

\$2.50 Gold Lined, Ten-Piece Toilet Sets, \$1.98.
17c. Celery Stands, 10c.
\$1.42 Umbrella Stand, 72c. Limit, one to a customer.

New York Store
Corner Square & E. King St., Lancaster

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THE SCIENTIFIC CONDITION POWDERS
that restore to Hay, Grain and Fodder the nutritive elements driven from them in the drying process.

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Each Tonic is specially prepared for the kind of animal for which it is intended and contains the medicinal roots and herbs that act most beneficially upon that kind of animal's peculiar digestive organs.

These Tonics purify the blood by perfecting digestion and neutralizing the poisons in the system. They prevent and cure disease, make feed go further and increase vitality and production.

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F. H. BAKER, Mount Joy
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D. B. EBERSOLE, Elizabethtown

FREE—Fairfield's "Stock Book," Fairfield's "Poultry Book"—FREE

Extra Special Values in 1847 ROGERS SILVERWARE

Silverware that wears—that means much. We are the only Silverware Jobbers in this city, and can save you money on every purchase.

Full set Tea Spoons, triple plate, worth \$2.00; for \$1.50
Full set of Wm. Rogers' Knives and Forks, for \$3.48
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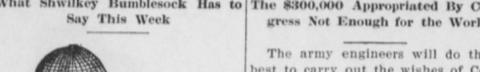
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PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH
What Shilwiek Bumblebeek Has to Say This Week



"Doch Katzenjammer Nicht"
Er nahm Champagne mit zu Bett
Und vorher auch ein Punsch;
Des Morgens gleich ein Cognac denn
Für nichts sonst hatt' er Wunsch.
Trotz Schnaps und Wein war es zu kalt

Und macht' ein bos Gesicht
Bis dasz er hatte Becher mehr—
Doch Katzenjammer nicht.

Er konnt' nicht ruhen in der Nacht;
Der Kopf der war zu schwer;
Das Leihen war bei ihm verhaszt
Und pfüg wie ein Bar.
Gesoffen muszte alles sein
Blosz Milch und Wasser nicht;
Er sprach auch oft von Magenkrebs
Doch Katzenjammer nicht.

Rheumatisch in den Gliedern sehr.
All Essen war ihm schlecht;
Besonders Schmerzen in dem Leib
Und gar nichts war ihm recht.
Er hatte immer Schittelfrost
Und alles falsch bericht;
Blamirte dann die kalte Luft—
Doch Katzenjammer nicht.

Das Bett das hatt' er stets veracht
Denn Schlafen konnt' er kaum;
Zu allem war er wollte thun
War nie genügend Raum.
Er meint' er hatt' Malaria—
Was hatt' er nicht erdicht;
Blamirte alles in der Welt—
Doch Katzenjammer nicht.

Die Leber hatte Schaben nötig,
Die Nieren hatten Gicht;
Er nahm bald alle Medizin;
Und nichts war ausgericht;
Ja manches hatte er versucht
In Finsternis statt Licht;
Blamirte dann die Aerzte selbst—
Doch Katzenjammer nicht.

Für Zeitungen und Wissenschaft
Hatt' er zu wenig Zeit,
Doch quatschen konnt' er immerhin
Zu allem vorbereit;
Auch sagen konnte man ihm nichts—
In seinem Fach zu schlicht,
Verdrehen und verkehren, ei—
Doch Katzenjammer nicht.

Vereine viel besuchte er
Doch Schul' und Kirche nie,
Er wusste so wie so zu viel
Denn er war ein Genie.
Er suchte oft's Rauber auch,
Sie kamen nicht zur Sicht;
Blamirte dann des Nachbars Hund—
Doch Katzenjammer nicht.

Für mehre Jahre trug die Frau
Die Schuld für all sein Pech.
Bis dasz die Nachbarn hehben Klag'
Dann wurd' er ganz zu frech;
Mishandelte die Kinder auch,
Der Richter ihn geacht,
Blamirte alle Gotter nun—
Doch Katzenjammer nicht.

Verkaufen wollt' ihm niemand was,
Zum Zahlen auch kein Geld;
Denn wo er auch beschaffigt war
Da wurd' er naugestellt.
Stets witzig wie auch launisch bis
Zum Schluss von der Geschicht
So dasz man wissen konnt' es war—
Doch Katzenjammer nicht.

Sein Fabeln wurd' delirios
Und Fieber griff ihn an
Mit Schlangen viel von aller Sort'
Und dann war es gethan.
Nach seinem Tod war alles trub;
Denn er hatt' viel Gewicht;
Sein Ruhm auf seinem Denkmal
steht.

Visitors to the Millersville State Normal School are always impressed with the great beauty of the campus. More than a decade ago the campus was laid out in accordance with plans prepared by a skilled landscape architect, and year by year it grows more beautiful and affords more and more enjoyment to the hundreds of students that wander about the grounds or boat on its charming lake filled with gold fish.

The Millersville Normal School has had over 42,000 students in attendance since it opened its doors as the First Pennsylvania State Normal School, on April 17, 1855. The school has always held its place as the leading training school for teachers in Pennsylvania, and one of the very few real Normal Schools in the country. Its diplomas are accepted in other states wherever foreign diplomas are taken.

Deaths Recorded
Oliver H. Shenck to Edwin H. Kilheffer, lot in East Hempfield, \$1,250
Mary A. Schneitman to same grantee, tract of land in West Donegal, \$1.

John L. Rutt to the trustees of the Masonic home, tract of land in West Donegal, \$201.38.

Ladies' and Misses 25c. Lisle Gloves in black and colors for 18c. at Yoffe's.
Bet you never heard of anyone selling as cheap as Wolf Yoffe is at present.

RAISING THE MAINE

The \$300,000 Appropriated by Congress Not Enough for the Work

The army engineers will do their best to carry out the wishes of Congress that an effort shall be made to raise the wreck of the Maine from the bottom of Havana harbor, where it lies embedded in 27 feet of slime and ooze. But they say they do not know the extent of the task before them, and they believe that the \$300,000 appropriation will not be sufficient.

The only method known of raising a ship in the condition of the Maine is to surround her with a coffer dam from which the water can be pumped, allowing the hull to be drained and the holes in the bottom closed. Engineering history fails to disclose a coffer dam of the mammoth proportions that would be required to enclose the Maine, for it must be as long as a city block, and as high as a five or six-story building, that is from the bottom of the timbers to the top. Its cost would probably exceed the total appropriation. So what the engineers probably will do is to make a through preliminary investigation. This will cost a good deal of money and occupy much time in fact, it is reasonably certain the Congress will again be in session before the results are known and the engineers can tell just how much money it will cost to raise the ship. Then, if Congress should decide to supply the deficiency in the appropriation, the wreckers will go ahead with their work. Otherwise it seems probable that the Maine will be broken up under water and removed piecemeal from the bottom of the harbor.

Does This Strike You?
About five months ago a number of statements were sent from this office to delinquent subscribers. A great many of these subscribers responded promptly and made apologies for their neglect. Several weeks ago we were obliged to send the "Second notice" to some. A number of these have answered in a very satisfactory manner but some have not. We do not wish to bore subscribers for money but, dear reader, if you are one of those who owes for a year or more, we will greatly appreciate the favor of a remittance. You may only owe a dollar or two but a number of such accounts put together amount to something and we can make good use of the same. If you were in our position you would realize the situation better than if we were to write you a dozen letters. We mean no harm by these requests nor do we desire to create any feeling of ill will with any one. We want to treat all our subscribers in good faith and on the square. All we ask for is what right fully belongs to us.

A few lines from Nixon Waterman illustrates our point pretty closely:
"If I knew you and you knew me—
If both of us could clearly see
And with an inner sight divine
The meaning of your heart and mine
I'm sure that we would differ less
And clasp our hands in friendliness;
Our thoughts would pleasantly agree
If I knew you and you knew me."

Lost One Finger
His right hand caught by a circular saw in the works of the Monntville Manufacturing Co., Charles Youtz lost part of the little finger and has a badly mangled hand.

Grace Hold the Fort
For 25 years Grace Keller has been the Bell telephone operator at the Litzitz exchange. She has outstayed 10 managers, 4 inspectors and 12 night operators.

What Killed the Horse?
While Christian Leese of East Donegal was watching the Maytown parade on Tuesday his horse dropped dead, cause unknown.

This paper only costs 50c a year.

THE PEOPLE'S MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS

Now is the time to order Cemetery work for Spring at big reductions. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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Make your Porch or Balcony a real place for rest.
Get one of our New Hammo-Ports, a real swinging bed, 6 feet long; springs underneath; a good thing to sleep on hot nights; only \$9.75.

We can take care of you during the long Summer days. Awnings made to order, Porch Screens, Bamboo or Vidor, Porch Swings of all kinds, Crex Grass Matting for Porch Rugs. We have unusual bargains in Porch Rockers during this month.

Great Go-Cart Sale

We are closing out our entire stock of about forty styles of Reed Go-Carts way below cost; almost half price; you will never get an opportunity like this again if you need a Go-Cart.

Special prices all over the store on the largest selection of Furniture, Rugs and Carpets in the city. Don't miss this July Sale. Come and investigate.

WESTENBERGER MALEY & MYERS,
125 AND 127 EAST KING ST. LANCASTER, PA.

SHOES! SHOES!

If there was no other reason for your coming to our store for your shoes, the size and assortment of the stock is a good reason.

No matter what shape or size your feet are, you will find shoes here to fit them.
Styles and shapes bought with the idea of pleasing your taste. Quality selected with your satisfaction in mind.
You'll find just the shoes or oxfords you want here and you'll get the most generous measure of value ever bought for your money.

\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Shoes, Oxfords or Pumps for Ladies.
\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, and \$5.50 Shoes, Oxfords or Pumps for Men.

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CHILDREN FREE ON TUESDAY
For further information write to J. A. ROLLMAN, Secretary, Lebanon, Pa.

3rd Anniversary Sale

This is not a sale of odds and ends but a sale of the best things we have. Clothing and Out fitting that you can wear for months to come and have on hand, to start in with next Season. It requires no shrewd buy to buy at

THE S. S. S. STORE

Note the price on the tag, compare it with the original price on the ticket—all plain figure marking, no characters and every piece of merchandise in the S. S. S. Store is Marked, too.

We neither deceive or confuse you, so it's easy to buy from us.
Men's Suits \$9.50, \$11.50, \$13.50, \$15.50, \$17.50 and \$19.50, that formerly sold at from \$12 to \$25.

Young Men's Suits \$5.75, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.50, \$11.50 and \$13.50 former prices \$7.50 to \$18.00.

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