

SUMMER FOOTWEAR

For Home, Shop, Mill, Vacation and Traveling.
One of the troubles to leave behind when you go away is

Foot Troubles

Have your Shoes fit. Have Comfort Shoes for those tired feet, E-Z Shoes for those burning soles—Shoes for your Corn and Bunion feet, and best of all, The Great Pedonick Shoes for weak arches, which cause you to feel tired all over. All of these and more styles fitted with great care at

S. B. Bernhart & Co.

East Main Street, Mount Joy

DAINTY SUMMER SHOES

For dainty people and neat, stylish and durable ones for more sturdy wear. In either case our footwear will always give perfect satisfaction, because it is faultless in shape, style and finish, comfortable and enduring in its wearing qualities. New styles for Spring ready for you.



J. G. KEENER
W. Main St, Mount Joy, Pa.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR DEAD ANIMALS

WHICH WE REMOVE PROMPTLY BY AUTOMOBILE TRUCK.

George Lamparter's Sons
LANCASTER, PENNA.

Bell Phone No. 920.

Ind. Phone No. 1299

HAVE YOU TRIED

MAGIC KLEENER

If not will you try the trial size left at your house today?

There is nothing to equal it

FOR CLEANING CLOTHING

of Grease or Tar Spots, Cleaning Colors on Men's or Ladies' Coats

It is soon time for house cleaning and if you want to clean the woodwork or brighten up the furniture use a

little of the trial size I left you so that you will be convinced that there is nothing better.

For House Cleaning

We can sell any quantity you want at a very reasonable figure.

Give It a Trial

Garber's Drug Store

East Main Street, Mount Joy, Pa.

CASUALTIES ON LINES

THIRTY PER CENT. OF FATALITIES ARE OF EMPLOYEES.

Despite Best Equipment the Gruesome Record Diminishes Little—Figures That Seem Appalling to the Average Reader.

About thirty per cent. of railroad fatalities are suffered by employees.



Further more, most of the fatalities to employees, as well as to passengers, are not due, as is asserted, to defects of the physical equipment of railroads; nor is a large proportion of them due to collisions and derailments. The total number of employees killed in 1911 was 3,602. Of these 999 were killed while coupling and uncoupling cars. In spite of the fact that 99.3 per cent. of the locomotives and cars in service have been at heavy expense, equipped with automatic couplers. One thousand four hundred and twenty-nine were killed by being struck or run over by engines or cars, which, of course, were being operated by their fellow-employees. It is impossible to see how anybody can attribute these fatalities to defective equipment; the best car or locomotive can kill an employee who gets in its way quite as easily as the poorest. One hundred and ninety-seven were killed while getting on or off cars or engines. Three hundred and ninety-one were killed by falling from trains, locomotives, or cars. Part of these deaths were due to defective equipment, although probably most of them were not. Seventy-eight employees were killed by coming in contact while riding on cars with bridges, tunnels, signal apparatus, or some other fixed structures above or at the side of the track. Most of these deaths were due to the fact that, owing to the increased size of equipment and to other causes, overhead and lateral clearances between cars and structures have become too small. This is a defect in railway plants for which the railway managements are responsible and which they alone can remedy. The deaths of 430 were due to "industrial accidents," resulting from handling of tools, machinery, supplies, etc., getting on or off locomotives or cars while at rest, and from other causes not connected with the movement of trains, and therefore no more chargeable to hazards of transportation than an accident happening on a farm or in a mill.

It is admitted that some of the railways of the United States have been and are excessively capitalized; but owing to the conservative policy that has prevailed on most roads for many years, of making extensive improvements from earnings and to other causes it may be said with more truth that the railways of the United States, as a whole, are undercapitalized than that they are overcapitalized. It is well known that within recent years large increases have taken place in the value of their real estate. It is also well known that many have made extensive reductions of grades and rectifications of curves, have built expensive stations and terminals, ballasted and replated their tracks, laid heavier rails and better ties, constructed stronger and more durable bridges, installed interlocking and signaling systems, replaced wooden structures by structures made of cement, masonry, and steel, etc. Besides all this, during the ten years from 1899 to 1909 the number of freight cars per 1,000 miles increased 27.5 per cent., the number of passenger cars 12 per cent., and the number of locomotives 24 per cent. Furthermore, the equipment added and that with which old equipment was replaced, was of much greater capacity and much more expensive than that superseded. Meantime the mileage of additional main tracks and sidings per 100 miles increased 36 per cent. The density of passenger traffic per mile increased 64 per cent., and the density of freight traffic 45 per cent. The assessors evinced the belief that there was a large increase in the value of railway property by advancing taxes per mile from \$245 to \$401, or 64 per cent. Yet between 1899 and 1909 the railway stocks and bonds outstanding in the hands of the public increased only from \$47,438 to \$59,259 per mile, or but 25 per cent.—Railway Age Gazette.

Uncle Sam Owns Railroad. The United States is about to become a railroad operator. Within the next few days trains will be running over a federal road twenty-one miles in length and extending from Boise to Arrow Rock, Idaho.

The road was built to carry laborers and supplies for work during the next four or five years on what is to be the highest dam in the world, the Arrow Rock dam, which will tower 351 feet into the air. The flood and excess waters of the Boise river, which the dam will hold back, will be used in irrigating 250,000 acres of land on the government irrigation project near Boise.

In Training. Father—Well, my son, you have now got your commission and are prepared to join your regiment and fight for the glory of our country. Do you think you have the necessary qualifications?

Young Officer—Well, I should think so. I am the champion long-distance runner of our club.—Tit-Bits.

Many "Holy Lands." Christians use the term Holy Land to designate Palestine, as being the scene of the birth, ministry and death of Christ, but, interestingly enough, other religious sects employ the same term for places sacred to them from association. Thus the Mohammedans speak of Mecca as the Holy Land, it being the birthplace of Mohammed. The Chinese Buddhists call India the Holy Land, because the founder of their religion was born there, while the Greeks bestow this same title on Ellis, where was situated the temple of Olympian Zeus.

Climbing for Cats.

A boy in northern Michigan was out hunting and saw two cats up a tree. The family needed a pussy about, and so he laid down his gun and took a climb. What he didn't know until too late was that the animals were wild cats. Before he could lay hold of the cats they laid hold of him, and the doctor who attended his hurts counted up 41 bites and scratches. In hunting for cats be careful that you don't get the wrong breed.

A Beggar's Luggage.

When Bridget Plankin, who described herself as "a poor lone Irish widow woman," was arrested for begging at Wells she had the following articles distributed about her person: Tea, sugar, fresh cut beefsteak, piece of bacon, two blotters, bread and cheese, four buns, bag of biscuits, cooked fagot, two apples, onions, two clay pipes, tobacco, cigarettes and snuff.—London Evening Standard.

The Man That Counts.

"Remember each of you that the chance for heroic endeavor of a rather spectacular kind does not often count; that the man who really counts in this life is not the man who thinks how well he could do some bit of heroism if the chance arose, but the man who actually does the humdrum, workaday, every-day duties as those duties arise."—Theodore Roosevelt.

Browning Temporarily Forgotten.

Professor Underdon (at the Boston Browning Club)—No, my hearers, we can not linger too lovingly on the grand words and refining thoughts of our great master of—"Child of the House (entering suddenly)—"John L.'s gone by, 'if yer want 'er see him." (Club suddenly adjourns to the window.)—Puck.

Local Pride.

"Why do you insist on investing your money away from your home town?" "Well," replied Farmer Corn-tassel, "I've got a good deal of local pride, I have, and I regard the people in this here township as bein' so smart that none of 'em is goin' to let any real bargains git away from him."

Editor's Mean Revenge.

An editor who was courting a woman of uncertain age, but positive bank account, was cut out by a gentleman from a neighboring town, who married her and took her home. Whereupon the editor sought a mean revenge by heading account of her wedding: "Another Old Resident Gone."

Turn to Wooden Flooring.

The use of wooden flooring is on the increase in Italy, taking the place of the former extensive demand for marble, tiling and cement. Oak, larch and pitch pine are mostly adopted, and but little, if any maple, birch or beech has been brought to the market.

Not to Speak Of.

"Has anything ever been discovered on Venus?" asked the student of astronomy. "No," replied the old professor, whose mind had slipped a cog and transported him into mythological fields; "not if the pictures of her are authentic."—Chicago News.

The Man of the Hour.

The country is filled with reformers. But where is the man to be found that will stand for the things proposed by another faction aside from his own because it is everlastingly right?—Des Moines Capital.

Where Tea is Eaten.

The tea grown in Burma is almost entirely made into letpet (pickled tea) and eaten as a condiment. It therefore does not affect the world's supply of tea for drinking.

What Was in Her Heart.

"Tell me," he sighed—"tell me, beautiful maiden, what is in your heart?" The girl gave him a look of icy disdain, and then vouchsafed the monosyllable, "Blood!"

Early at the Ivorys.

James E. Zitek, three months old, has four teeth and is expected to be able to play the piano when two years old.—Chicago Evening Post.

More Than That in Life.

It would be a bad day for humanity if a man's debt to his fellow-men should come to be calculated and paid solely in rates and taxes.

English Snobbery.

Many will open their purses to a society which has a countess for a patron, but will not help the poor neighbor next door.—London Mail.

Choice Reading.

There is no doubt that a good detective story is better than a bum love story or a president's message.—Aitchison Globe.

Endless Chain.

A mouse is afraid of a man, a man is afraid of a woman, a woman is afraid of a mouse—and there you are.—Chicago News.

He Would Better Keep Still.

A man who smokes and belongs to clubs never has any chance in an argument with his wife about expenses.

From the way woman suffrage was squelched in San Francisco, it appears that the Federation of Women's Clubs has an old guard and a steam roller.

Whom do you suppose the third party will nominate when it convenes in the Coliseum?

Shoes for dress at Getz Bros. \$5.00 to \$4.50.

WOMEN FOLLOW THE HOUNDS

In No Country is the Sport So Well Beloved by Women as it is in Ireland.

Hunting absorbs keen sportswomen in Ireland, and it is seldom that a frost drives the Irish follower to hounds from the countryside. Irish women are renowned for their fearless prowess in the hunting field, where the terrible obstacles to be negotiated call for nerves of steel, and it is neck or nothing in the distressful country, says the London Daily Graphic.

The fearsome stone walls, sometimes overgrown with turf and masking a brook, appal all but the stoutest hearts, and even the most hard-hearted sportswoman is known to quail at the commencement of the hunting season, experiencing the sensation of the heart in the mouth when called upon to face the stiff gull. She finds her nerve returning, however, after a day or so in the saddle.

The late empress of Austria used to hunt regularly in Ireland, where her reckless and brilliant horsemanship is still spoken of. With the late Bay Middleton to give her a lead, she was always in the first flight and stuck at nothing. The famous happy-go-lucky hospitality that marks the Irish temperament is exemplified in matters sporting, and open house is kept by those having accommodation in a good hunting district.

The Irish colleen will dance all night at a hunt ball and turn up at a distant meet as fresh as paint with an air of spirit, with wit and repartee bubbling like a font. The Irish country brings out all the dare devil Irish nature, and there is little searching for gaps or gates when the blood of Irish horse and rider is up.

Ireland is not overrepresented in the matter of hunting, and Irish packs are not by any means numerous, and may be reckoned to number a couple of dozen. Some only possess quite a restricted number of couples, and but few hunt four or five days a week, though an occasional by-day may bring the total up. The Meath hunts five days a week and is one of the famous hunts of the United Kingdom, and the County Galway, the Blazers, has four days a week.

Dickens' Care for His Guests.

Mr. Dickens was particular regarding the equipment of his own bedroom he was equally careful for the comfort of his guests. Charles Dolby, in "Charles Dickens as I Knew Him," says of the bedrooms at Gad's Hill: "Each of these rooms contained the most comfortable of beds, a sofa, an easy chair, cane-bottomed chairs—in which Mr. Dickens himself had a great belief, always preferring to use one himself—a large-sized writing table, profusely supplied with paper and envelopes of every conceivable size and description, and an almost daily change of new quill pens. There was a miniature library of books in each room, a comfortable fire in winter, with a shining copper kettle in each fireplace, and, on a side table, cups, saucers, tea caddy, teapot, sugar and milk."

A peculiarity of the household, adds Mr. Dolby, was the fact that, except at table, no servant was ever seen about.

Wonderful Human Voice.

In producing the tones or inflections of the human voice 44 muscles are brought into play.

Fundamental Error.

We suffer, in teaching, from the means being exalted and the end forgotten.

"Dad."

"Dad" and "daddy" were well known in this country in the sixteenth century; "papa" did not come in, borrowed from abroad, until the seventeenth century was well advanced. Florio, at the end of the former century, defined the Italian "pappa" as "the first word that children are taught to call their father, as ours say 'dad,' 'daddy' or 'bab.' " "Dad" seems to be the commoner to mankind of the two. Nausica in the "Odyssey" calls her father "pappa philie," dear papa; but Greek has "tata" also, and Welsh has "tat," and Irish "daid."

New York Uses Much Water.

In the whole world there are only about 1,500,000 people. An inch of rain on our watershed normally would give two gallons of water for every man, woman and child on the surface of the earth. Put it another way: If every man, woman and child on the face of the earth should walk up to the lakes, reservoirs, etc., which hold New York city's water supply, and each pour in two gallons of water, it would not be enough to last that city ten days.

Infant Mortality.

Infant mortality is the most sensitive index we possess of social welfare of sanitary administration, especially under urban conditions. A heavy infant mortality implies a heavier death rate up to five years of age; and right up to adult life the districts suffering from a heavy child mortality have higher death rates than the districts whose infant mortality is low.—Neusholme in the National Food Magazine.

Sheer Waste.

"The coal supply of the earth is limited," said the scientist. "No one can say how long it will last." "Great Scott!" exclaimed a man in the back row; "and here we've gone and wasted more'n a bushel of it heatin' the hall for this lecture."—Washington Star.

Ideal Temperature of Room.

An ideal room temperature for the sedentary is that between 66 and 70 degrees. Below these temperatures the heat regulating apparatus of the body finds it necessary to close up the peripheral vessels more or less, internal congestion slowly begins and, the conditions for a cold are secured.

Reluctant Criticism.

"Augustus, dear," said the girl, tenderly, pushing him from her as the moonlight flooded the bay window where they were standing. "I think that you had better try some other hair dye; your mustache tastes like turpentine."

Going Over the Books.

"This item in your campaign expense account mystifies me," said the auditor. "I don't understand what you mean by 'raw material.'" "That's an error on the part of the stenographer," replied Senator Sorghum. "It should read, 'hurrah material.'"

Chinese Chorus Girls.

In some Chinese theaters the stage manager has an economical custom of employing dummy figures cut out of cardboard and the like, to swell the ranks of the chorus without at the same time swelling the salary list. Obviously, such a device would never do in this country, for a cardboard chorus girl would hardly satisfy the matrimonial requirements of our glided youth. In China it is most unusual for women to appear on the stage, and the feminine roles are taken by boys.

Methodist Day at Penryn

Friday will be Methodist day at Penryn Park, when the members of the Epworth League societies of the churches in the city and county will hold a monster picnic at this resort. Special rates have been secured from the railroad company, and from present indications the special, which leaves the Prince St. station at 8.15 o'clock, will be crowded. Another train will leave at 1 o'clock. A meeting to complete the arrangements was held on Tuesday evening in the First M. E. Church, Lancaster. Take the 6 a. m. trolley at Landisville to connect with the 7.26 train.

State Capitol Visitors

Close to 17,000 persons have registered at the Capitol guides' bureau in Harrisburg and probably as many more have visited the building without registering since the first of the year, according to estimates made at the office of Chief Guide Fred Schaeffer. The guides have had the busiest summer ever known and the opening of the automobile season has brought people here from almost every State east of the Mississippi, cars from Iowa, Missouri and other states having been seen on the plaza as well.

Notice of Meeting

Notice is hereby given that our regular meeting of Mount Joy Cemetery Association will be held at the office of the Treasurer, at the First National Bank of Mount Joy, on Monday evening, Aug. 12, at 7 o'clock. A meeting of the lot holders of the Cemetery Association will be held at the same place at 8 o'clock for the purpose of naming candidates for Managers, Treasurer and Secretary of the Cemetery Association for the coming year. Samuel Donaven, Sec.

Will Hike to Mount Getna

The following Boy Scouts will walk to Mount Getna tomorrow, on a two days trip: Clyde Eshleman, Walter Bernhart, Charles DeLong, George Brown, Jay Klugh, Walter Pennel, Musser Stauffer, Clarence Brubaker, Finley Welsenberger, Edwin Walters, Ross Eshleman, Thomas Bennett, Warren Eshleman and Austin Follenbaum.

Balls and Strikes

Elizabethtown slipped one over on New Holland at the latter place last Saturday, score 3 to 2. These same teams will battle again at Elizabethtown on Saturday.

Our Home Markets.

Butter, per lb. 27
Eggs, per doz. 20
Lard, per lb. 11
Potatoes, per bu. 94
Wheat, per bu. 90
Corn, per bu. 80
Oats, per bu. 64

Can't Fool Us

Unlike many of the townships, our borough dads are going right ahead and repairing Main Street, although this will be part of the state highway, but when?

How About? CALENDARS!

Please bear in mind that we have the finest assortment of calendars ever shown in this town. We have anything from the cheapest to the best. Among them are novelties from some of the foremost manufacturers in this and foreign countries. If interested drop us a card and we will call with samples. Our prices are way below others.

THE BULLETIN
East Main Street, Mount Joy