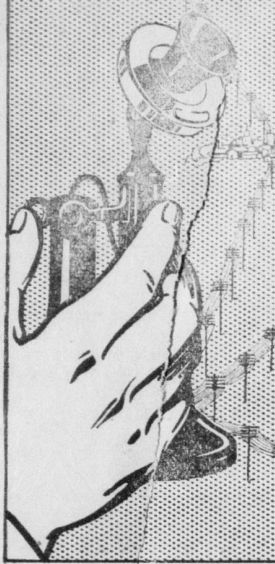


A National Reach-Telephone

Straight and quick, to any point in the nation! You need only stretch out a hand to your Bell Telephone. Lift the receiver and 70,000 points are at your call.

The greatest power ever given to the business world is yours to command for a few pennies a call. And just now is the time to use it. Spring goods are here; start a selling-by-telephone campaign! Get out in the nearby towns by Bell Telephone, and show your competitors a thing or two in up-to-date selling.

Use the Bell



Disadvantages of

Valve-In-The-Head Motor

have been pointed out to you by every automobile dealer ever since we started to sell Buick valve-in-the-head automobiles in 1905. Now that quite a few of our competitors are selling valve-in-the-head motors we presume they will still continue to tell you the same story. They must do so or admit they are members of the "Annals Club."

Although some of the cars they sell have imitations of the Buick valve-in-the-head motor in them and they will tell you they are "just as good" as a Buick yet they are not a real valve-in-the-head motor. If this is correct, why buy an imitation? They nor we at any time ever advised you to buy an imitation valve-in-the-head motor (except since they offer them for sale.) They and ourselves were correct in giving you this advice and we again advise you by all means to accept it as true because

All Automobile Dealers Told You So

We say to you as we have always said and we are backed up by the largest automobile factory in the world today in making the statement that the "Buick Overhead Valve Motor is guaranteed to develop more power and to give more mileage per gallon of gasoline than any other motor of its size, either American or foreign make."

Meet us at the Lancaster Automobile Trade Association Show, in the Hiemenz Auditorium, Prince and Orange Streets, Lancaster, on January 20th, 21st, 22nd or 23rd, or call at our Salesrooms at any time, and we will give you some facts (backed up by every gasoline engine authority in the United States) that will interest and surprise you.

Lancaster Automobile Co.

230-238 WEST KING STREET. LANCASTER, PENNA.

Selling Buick Valve-in-the-head motors since 1905

Buick Cars are sold by Steve Ulrich, Elizabethtown, Penna.

Barr's Repair Shop & Garage

Penna. Tires guaranteed 4,500 miles and average 6,700 miles.

A Steam Vulcanizing plant for tires and tubes at your service. Sub-agent for ONE TON KOHLER TRUCK \$750, "FORD," "SAXON," "IMPERIAL."

My cold weather lubricating Oil does not congeal.

BRAND NEW FORDS on Exhibition. Demonstrations and hiring at all times

BRAND NEW FORD FOR DEMONSTRATING

Barr's Repair Shop & Garage

NEW HAVEN ON MAIN MOUNT JOY, PA. CALL 808A INDEPENDENT PHONE

GOOD FURNITURE

Is the only kind I sell—Furniture that is Furniture

Roekers Mirrors Hall Racks Picture Frames Ladies' Desks Extension & Other Tables, Davenport China Closets, Kitchen Cabinets

In fact anything in the Furniture Line

Undertaking and Embalming

H. C. BRUNNER

MOUNT JOY, PENNA.

THE LOST ANTELOPE.

Agnes Herbert Tells of Restoring a Tiny Creature to Its Mother. A native hunter in Somaliland brought in a baby antelope to the camp of two English women. He told them that the mother was alive and unharmed; that he had ridden them down until the little oryx exhausted, had to drop, and the mother fled on. In "Two Dianias in Somaliland" Agnes Herbert tells of restoring the tiny creature to its mother. The hunter had declared that it was taken back to the place whence it came the doe would assuredly find it.

"We decided to try this, but to secrete ourselves, and cover the baby back with our protecting rifles. Otherwise it was quite likely that a lion or leopard would make off with it ere its mother could retrieve it. I took the timorous creature across my saddle—it seemed all struggling legs and arms—and made for the place, some two miles off, where he first started the oryx.

"We set the baby down alone, so fragile and small it looked, and then hid ourselves in a great thorn-bush. The little oryx did not wander far. Sometimes it bleated a little treble; once or twice it lay down, tucking its long legs beneath it, to rise and wander, all lonely, among the low thorn bushes. Two hours or more we waited, and then a gentle whinny, and almost before we realized it a perfect oryx doe cantered toward the fawn. She nosed it all over, and her joy expressed itself in every imaginable way. It was a beautiful and pathetic sight. We made some movement, and all alert again, the graceful creature started away, the baby trotting beside her. To think that in all the jungle a mother could find her way to the lost best-loved, with nothing to guide her, nothing to tell her!"

WORKING BACKWARD.

Japanese Methods Quite Different From Those of Any Other Nation.

A Japanese house is built quite differently from an English one. The roof, which with us is the last important part of the outward structure to be completed, is with the Japanese the first thing to be finished. All the tools used by the carpenter and joiners have a reversed action. The Japanese carpenter does not push a plane away from him, but pulls it toward him. The gimlets are threaded in the opposite way from ours; the saws are made so as to cut on the upward pull and not on the downward thrust; screws have their threads reversed, and keyholes are always made upside down and the keys turned backward. In the house, if the clock is an old one, it will have stationary hands, with the face revolving backward and the hours marked 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, and so on, reckoning onward from noon.

Origin of Tips.

It was customary in former days for some of the inns to have a small box near a room door, on which was inscribed "To insure promptness." This was intended as a delicate suggestion to the guest that if he wanted to be promptly waited upon he would do well to drop a coin into the box for the benefit of the servant. Thus arose the habit of giving extra to the servants, and the term to represent this little extra payment was caused from the initials of the word on the back, "T. I. P." This way the word tip and the custom of tipping arose.

In the floors of the new public library at Springfield, Mass., a rather unusual combination has been made use of in an experimental manner, and that is of concrete and sawdust. It was desired to secure a suitable base on which to lay a cork carpet, and into which nails could be driven. Some extensive experimenting was necessary to get the correct combination of materials for the purpose, but the contractor not only secured it, but he thinks he has added another to the great variety of uses to which concrete is now put.

George H. Quackenbos, a police sergeant assigned to the Bureau of Information at police headquarters, New York City, whose criticism of "La Samaritaine" has attracted the attention of dramatic critics at home and abroad, is known as the "department linguist." He was once Professor Quackenbos, and creditably filled the chair of rhetoric at Seton Hall, taught Latin, Greek and higher mathematics at a Jesuit college and was instructor in the Romance languages at other institutions.

O these immature instincts and unsure purposes and voiceless longings! How many of them go into any piece of work that is worth the doing!

It is a common saying that a friend is kept by three things: by honoring him in his presence, by praising him in his absence, and by aiding him in his need.—Cantu.

We are cups to quench God's thirst, and God takes pleasure in a man when he fulfills the purpose of his being.

I want a faith that will let me look at all points of the compass. You may not make a living, but you can make a life.

The people of Amsterdam, New York, are planning to transform their Carnegie library into a Jail. Some persons, though, will still cling to the theory that libraries will make jails unnecessary.

The hope that Villa and Carranza would present a modern version of the quarrel and reconciliation of Brutus and Cassius, has been abandoned.

VEGETARIANS IN A RAGE.

Statement That Cannibals Eat Right Kind of Food Stirs Big Row.

The statement made by Dr. F. Gowland Hopkins in an address on "Biological Chemistry" at the Royal Institution in London that in consuming his own kind the cannibal was "eating exactly the right stuff," has sent a shudder through the ranks of the vegetarians. Dr. Hopkins based his statements on the assumption that a cannibal by eating his own kind obtained just the right quality and quantity of protein.

When Eustace Miles had recovered from the shock of being requested to give an opinion on the subject he denounced Dr. Hopkins' theories as ridiculous.

"Man's body," said the noted vegetarian, "contains not only protein, but also the waste products—the result of bodily and mental work and worn-out tissues.

"When a man eats flesh food of any kind he adds to his body these acid waste products, which are hard to get rid of without abundant exercise. I admit, however, that the cannibal probably gets healthy exercise by chasing his victims."

As Mr. Miles warmed up to his subject he became enthusiastic. "When an animal dies its arteries are emptied and its blood becomes dark and unwholesome. If Dr. Hopkins' ideas were carried out scientifically then man should eat man. But even a live man does not contain protein in such a concentrated form as a Parmesan cheese.

"It is just possible, but quite unproved, that the protoid of human flesh might be better for man than other protoids, but I would not care to advocate the theory. The prospect of the unemployed being let loose on certain members of the city corporation would be appalling."

A correspondent has written some interviews with celebrities on the question of whom they would like to eat.

Bernard Shaw, who was masticating the core of a green apple, remarked between munches, that he had never made an "obvious retort" in his life.

"That is one of the secrets of my greatness," he said. "Otherwise and if I were not a vegetarian from birth, I might have mentioned the Censor of Plays as likely breakfast food. The majority of critics who write columns about my plays, could be boiled and then stuffed with chestnuts. They would appreciate my meaning. But I would not guarantee to eat them."

MONKEY'S LIGHTNING MOVES.

No One As Yet Has Been Able To Catch A Picture of Him.

If there is an amateur photographer in Philadelphia who thinks he can photograph a monkey and would like to try it there is a splendid chance waiting for him at the Zoo. Since July, 1906, when he was brought peninsula, the white gibbon, a beautiful specimen of the simian tribe, has had about 1,000 amateur attempts made to get a picture of him, but everything has failed up to date, even with a camera speeded up to a thousandth of a second.

A monkey that could escape the shutter of a camera of that gait must be a lightning actor. Whether any professional attempts have been made to get a likeness of this wonderful specimen of the ape is not on record. But it is certain that no one as yet has caught a picture of him. The trial is open to all comers.

As an acrobatic marvel probably nothing in the world can approach him. The reason why he has never been photographed is not because the camera is not quick enough, but because no one is quick enough with the camera. Before the lens can be focused on him and snapped he's gone like a flash.

He is the quickest thing that has ever been seen in the zoo. He is hardly ever still the hundredth part of a minute. How any one ever managed to catch him is a mystery. There is only one other ape of the species in captivity and that is in the London zoo. The London gibbon has been photographed successfully, but no one has yet accomplished the feat with the one in Philadelphia. The job is open to any one who would like to make a record.

PORCELAIN SUPPLANTS SILVER.

Silver Service Becoming Rare, Even On Tables of the Wealthy.

A distinguished Londoner who has just visited America notes the absence here of silver services on the tables, even of the wealthy, except on rare and formal occasions. Porcelain or china has become the fashion. The White House has six silver tea services, some of the exquisite design and others of the massive style of Colonial times. Yet Mrs. Taft used a pretty yellow service of a famous Japanese porcelain, on which golden dragons, dwarf trees and Oriental birds fly about in a pale amber sky. Her kettle was hammered brass, also from Japan, resting on a stool of teakwood. Cups, plates, all are of the same porcelain, and the only silver articles to be seen were spoons designed after the severest Elizabethan period. A yellow silk cover is used instead of the usual linen.

Chamois leather is not the hide of the chamois, but the flesh side of sheepskins.

There are some kinds of "neutrality" that would have shamed Uncle Sam into the European mailstrom long ago.

America submits that it has nothing to do with the European quarrel beyond protecting American interests.

We print all the news fit to print. Subscribe for the Mt. Joy Bulletin.

HOME IN EQUATORIAL BRAZIL.

Vari-Colored Houses—Simple Furnishings—Ants Eat Paintings.

The houses of Para and Manaus are as full of openwork as summer shirtwaists. Unlike the houses of the Guianas, wood is little used in their construction. The walls, both exterior and interior, are of brick and plaster, the floors and roofs of tile, and the ornamental fronts of terra cotta or stucco. The latter are only in all shades of blue, red, yellow and green, and these, with the lacquered veranda of the magnolia shade trees, the tawny hues of the river, the chrysoprass that in the broad ditches of clear watch, and the deep cobalt of the tropical sky, make a color combination seldom equaled.

The interiors of the houses are furnished as scantily and lightly as is compatible with comfort. Draperies and upholstered furniture are obviously out of place in such a climate, and the excess of chairs, tables and wivans provided in other places for show are here eliminated to give the air a chance to circulate. Carpets are never seen on the floors, and rugs seldom; nor are the walls or ceilings ever papered. The latter is often done in fretwork designs, which allows the air, and incidentally the insects, an opportunity of moving in and out at the roof vents.

The ubiquitous ant of this region has an especial fondness for gilt picture frames. He can make no impression on the enamel-like surface of the gilt itself but if he can secure an entrance of a sixteenth of an inch in diameter into the soft wood at the back he will leave nothing but a golden shell ready to fall to pieces at the first touch at the end of a month's work.

Oil paint on canvas, irrespective of what kind of a scene it may depict, writes a correspondent of the Los Angeles Times, is also a favorite piece de resistance of these greedy pests.

PATRIOTISM IN NAPERY.

The Custom Is Spreading and the National Colors Used in Many Ways.

Many wealthy women of New York are having the coat-of-arms of the city stamped on their tablecloths and napkins. Outside the city "smart" hostesses engrave the State shield on their table linen. The custom is spreading, and the national colors are coming into use for the same purpose. Mrs. Claude Swanson, wife of the former Governor of Virginia, has her plate glass and napery marked with the shield of the Old Dominion. All the linen in the White House is marked with the great seal familiar in State Department documents, but not until this year were the national colors used for that purpose. Dresden effects for the table appear as popular as for the gowns. All the foreign establishments in Washington have their linen marked with their national emblems. Even the furniture in the British embassy is surrounded by gilt lions and unicorns, while every possession of the Germans shows the double black eagle of Prussia.

Gun Discharged by Centrifugal Force.

An English inventor, living in New York, has devised a powerless rapid-fire gun which resembles a cylindrical pencil-sharpener or a meat chopper more than it does a weapon of warfare. All there is to it is a big wheel with a crank revolving it. In the 10-inch model this can be turned by hand. Balls of lead or steel are poured into the machine, the operator revolves the wheel, the bullets are drawn in by a vacuum and pour out in a steady stream. The idea was formulated after seeing a flywheel burst and noting the force with which its parts were thrown.

Names From Musical Instruments.

A correspondent reports the finding of a decidedly curious name in one of the records of York during the reign of Elizabeth—Marmaduke Clarionett. It sounds like a character in a latter-day burlesque.

In present day directories names suggested by musical instruments, such as Bugler, Trumpeter and Horn-blower are to be met with, but the York family of Clarionetts had no known representative in the England of today. Presumably Trumpet, the name of one of the most famous of the Australian cricketers, is a contraction from Trumpeter.

In the interest of cleanliness, a "bottomless" milk bottle has been invented, a glass tube with paraffined paper caps at each end.

The smallest bird is a species of hummingbird common in Mexico and Central America. It is not as large as a blue-bottle fly.

It is the splendid absorption in life that makes one forget the flight of time. This is why God is never weary; He is so interested in His work.

My friend is dear, but my enemy is also useful; the friend shows me what I can do, the enemy shows me what I ought to do.—Schiller.

"Two things operate to rid us of a friend—pleasure in which we do not need them, and trouble in which we do need them."—Pett-Southern.

So that a person may take his ease while in a bath tub a Californian has invented a spring wire headrest, to be hung on one end of the tub.

The Panama-Pacific exposition is a reminder to the world of a neutral sentiment whose hospitality knows no favorites.

If the difficulties of selling foodstuffs abroad become unreasonable America may decide to eat them herself.

Our Ads Bring Results—Try It. Advertisement in the Mt. Joy Bulletin.

RHEEMS

Mr. B. F. Shank Succeeds Mr. P. N. Kraybill as Postmaster Here

Mr. Peter R. Kraybill and J. Kraybill, Esq., businessmen students at State College, spent the Easter holidays with their parents.

Mrs. William Croil and son William of York, spent a few days here with her sister, Mrs. David Esben-shade, last week.

Landis Bros. are still hustling their famous stone meal to the place where they load it upon cars and ship to all parts of this and adjoining states.

One carload of fertilizer was placed upon the Heisey stone quarry siding last Monday, to be used upon the large acreage of potatoes they contemplate planting.

Mr. and Mrs. Phares Rider of Ox-nard, Cal., Messrs. William and Amos Rider and their families of Elizabethtown, were guests of Mr. Ed Rider and family Sunday.

J. Loraw, painter of Florin, is renovating the interior of the Harry Hoover house. H. H. Brandt of Florin, delivered a load of lumber to make extensive improvements to the barn.

The anvil sounds at the old stand of our village blacksmith, Hiram Shonk, who has returned after an absence of a year. This should be a good location for a mechanic of his ability.

Leonard Smith and his sons Irvin and Albert, all country butchers, passed thru this place on Tuesday morning on their way to Landsville, with about half a ton of bologna, where they have annual orders for their choice product.

The improvements made to the D. G. Brinker warehouse is very attractive to passersby, who can see the necessity for such a shelter shed which will protect the scales and be a big relief to man and beast, while unloading wheat when the thermometer registers 90 in the shade.

Ed Rider is making extensive arrangements to establish a modern saddler shop in the Harry Longenecker building. He expects to swing the signboard to the breeze in the near future. He has already quite an accumulation of various kinds of harness to repair. Mr. Rider has a record as a good mechanic and deserves patronage.

The Heisey Bros. have faith in the adage that the early bird catches the worm. Monday morning in the early dawn, when the citizens were all fast asleep, they started with a large team, their destination being a place near Lancaster. Their object was to load a large crushing outfit upon cars. They will use the crusher at their quarries in this place.

The change at the Rheems post-office took effect April 1st when P. N. Kraybill turned over the affairs to B. Frank Shank, after serving over six years with a clean record. Both gentlemen received congratulations. Mr. Kraybill upon his faithful service and Mr. Shank upon his appointment. The office remains at the old location with Mrs. Lizzie Hoover of Elizabethtown serving as assistant.

QUARANTINE BEING LIFTED

All But 10 Townships Have Been Thrown Open by Inspectors

Lancaster county, with the exception of ten townships, has been released from the cattle quarantine which has been effective since last October. This order was issued by the State Livestock Sanitary Board and is effective at once.

The lifting of the quarantine will permit farmers to buy and sell cattle and will permit them to move their stock from farm to farm without permits and without official surveillance. It will also permit farmers to import cattle for restocking purposes from free areas.

In these townships, namely, Man-helm, Rapho, Penn, West Earl, Upper Lancaster, East Lampeter, Strasburg, East and West Hempfield, the quarantine is still effective.

If the present favorable conditions still continue in these territories, the lifting of the quarantine in the entire Lancaster county will soon be ordered. Not a new case of anthrax fever has been discovered in Lancaster county in the last three weeks.

Sold Eggs at Cost

Mr. Jacob Ruthe told one of Florin's extensive produce dealers, was very kind to his many patrons on Saturday. He went over his route, gathering eggs for which he paid 18 cents a dozen and then instead of shipping them to the city, sold them to any one who cared to buy at 18 cents a dozen, when the selling price was 20 to 22 cents. His kindness was appreciated.

Seven Less Now

Seven liquor licensed establishments in Lancaster county went out of business at midnight Wednesday. They are the Stock Exchange Hotel, Lancaster County House, Opera House Cafe and Hollinger's Liquor Store, Lancaster; the Bridgeport Hotel, Bridgeport, near Lancaster; the American House in Columbia and a hotel in West Hempfield.

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PLEASANT VIEW

The News in General From a Live and Hustling Neighborhood

Mrs. Norman Greiner was employed on the C. S. farm on Thursday. Mr. John Hershey moved his household to Elizabethtown on Tuesday.

For the latest victrola selections call on Miss Gruber of Pleasant View.

Miss Florence Eshleman is slowly improving from an attack of rheumatism.

Another new auto has made its home in our section, a Ford at Menno Wogenmuth's.

The painters have been at work last week beautifying the interior of the P. V. kitchen.

A horse belonging to Mr. Abraham Greiner passed to the "horse kingdom" one day last week.

Mr. Menno Risser is again seen on our streets with his "Ford" after giving it a rest of several months. Messrs. Clarence and James Hostetter called at Rev. Nathan Eshleman home, Sunday afternoon.

On Thursday Dr. Clayton Hollinger moved his family and household effects to the late John G. Stauffer farm.

The pupils of the Wheatland school were royally entertained by their teacher Miss Helen Springer on Sunday.

Mr. Clarence Hostetter bought a bay trotting horse 5 years old with a record of 2:30 from John Henry Gingrich near Lebanon.

We are sorry to hear of the accident which befell our neighbor reporter and hope the injury is not serious, and wish him a speedy recovery.

On the hand that spans the children.

And the hand that darns the socks. Is mightier than the hand that tosses dynamite or rocks.

Mr. David Greiner bought some fine hogs of pure bred stock, below Lancaster the other week but cannot move them until the quarantine is lifted from the section.

Burning brush, plowing, hauling manure, sawing wood, clipping horses, "sticking" onions and sowing tobacco seed are some things that were done in this section last week.

Mr. Willis Heisey attended services at Milton Grove on Sunday evening, but who was kind enough to bring him home we know not for Willis says "I'm afraid to come home in the dark."

Mr. Wm. Kolp spent Saturday at Lancaster to hear Dr. Stough, but was unable to hear him on account of the crowds. He reports the crowd being so large he couldn't get near the tabernacle.

We all miss the presence of former reporter, Hon. I. S. Hollinger who left for Indian Spring farm and although we are sorry to have him depart from our midst, we wish him a long and prosperous future in his newly acquired field.

The following spent Sunday at the Crystal Spring farm: Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Holwager, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hostetter, of Linn and Miss Orpha Hostetter, Messrs. Clarence and Omar Hostetter, Wm. Kolp, Clarence Greiner, B. K. Eshleman, Willis Heisey and Emmet Horst.

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WELL?

Many Mount Joy People Know the Importance of Healthy Kidneys

The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. Weak kidneys remove impurities. Weak kidneys allow impurities to multiply.

No kidney ill should be neglected. There is possible danger in delay. If you have backache or urinal troubles.

If you are nervous, dizzy or weak. Begin treating your kidneys at once. Use a proven kidney remedy.

None endorsed like Doan's Kidney Pills. Recommended by thousands. Proved by Elizabethtown testimony.

Mrs. W. Helm, W. High St., Elizabethtown, Pa., says: "I was suffering from severe backaches and pain across my joints. It hurt me to sit or lie, and I couldn't rest well at night, owing to the dull, heavy pain in my joints. Mornings, I was lame and stiff. My kidneys were weak and the kidney secretions caused annoyance. Soon after using Doan's Kidney Pills, I got relief."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Do not simply ask for a kidney remedy, get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Helm had. Foster-McClellan Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Small Building Destroyed

Early Wednesday morning fire occurred on the George Rhodes farm, in East Donegal township, a mile north of Marietta, which is tenanted by O. Smith. At two o'clock Mrs. Smith found that an annex to an outkitchen was on fire. Word was sent to neighbors, who quickly responded. The small building was destroyed, but the others were saved. In the building there was an incubator in which were one hundred newly hatched chickens, all of which were lost. It is believed that the fire may have started from the lamp used in the hatching machine. The loss is covered by insurance.

Shows Must Keep Out

The Federal Government has ruled that shows must keep out of Pennsylvania this Spring on account of the recent foot and mouth disease.

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