WIT AND HUMOR.

Amusements we have outgrown are called follies.—*Fliegende Blatter.*

To set some people to thinking is to make them miserable.—*Galveston News.*

It takes a man of a great deal of push to get a pull these days.—*Galveston News.*

The parlor with a beautiful belle in it is a great drawing-room.—*Galveston News.*

Some people take misfortunes as they come and others go out after them.—*Galveston News.*

Distance seldom lends enchantment to a job of work that is coming.—*Milwaukee Journal.*

Teacher—What is a heroine? Scholar—I guess it must be a married woman.—*Detroit Free Press.*

"That fruit dealer figured on my bill like an expert." "Yes, he's an Italian count."—*Atlanta Constitution.*

You often hear a woman say: "It's no use talking," but she doesn't think so all the same.—*Texas Siftings.*

Attorney (badgering witness)—Now, sir, would you like to swear——. Witness—Yes, I would.—*Spare Moments.*

Edith—I have but one objection to Fanny. Clara—What is that? Edith—She is too effeminate.—*The Rolling Stone.*

Editor—Somehow or other I don't see the sense of this thing. Poet—My dear sir, that's poetry.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

"So you let Mr. Clinker kiss you last night?" "Yes. How did you know?" "He asked me today if I would forgive him."—*Life.*

Miss J.—Does Mr. Ponders belong to the smart set? Miss K.—O, dear, no! Why, he's only a school teacher!—*South Boston News.*

"I cannot tell a lie, father." "Do you mean it, my boy?" "On the dead!" "Then take this income tax blank and practice."—*Judge.*

Miss Charmante—Do you believe in hypnotism, Mr. De Softie? Mr. De Softie—Whenever you look at me I do. *Somerville Journal.*

Tom—Didn't the encore unnerve Miss Twitter? Jess—Not a bit; she's used to having the neighbors pound on the floor when she sings.—*Judge.*

The inference of modern experience is to the effect that there is nothing calls more earnestly for reform than reform itself.—*Richmond Dispatch.*

Binkers—Look at that shabby millionaire. You can't judge a man by his dress. Winkers—No, but you can judge him by his wife's.—*N. Y. Weekly.*

"What! you have only three offers of marriage in the last month? How do you account for it?" "O, well, business is terribly depressed, you know."—*Judge.*

Old boarder—What do you mean, sir, by asking me to loan you money? I don't know you, sir. New boarder—That's why I ask you.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Blobbs—Do you think the average man is as stupid before he marries as he is afterwards? Cynicus—Certainly, or he wouldn't get married.—*Philadelphia Record.*

"How could you conscientiously tell Miss Elder that she is the only woman you ever loved?" "It is a fact. Compared to her the others were mere girls."—*Boston Budget.*

"I've just written a monologue." "What is the character it is written for? a man or a woman?" "This monologue is written for two characters—a man and his wife."—*Life.*

Blobbs—Let's go to the theater tonight. Slobbs—What's the use? You can see just as many big hats on the street, and it doesn't cost anything.—*Philadelphia Record.*

Mrs. Houser—Have you any idea what the papers mean when they say a man is dabbling in stocks? Houser—Er—that he has gone into a pool, most probably.—*Buffalo Courier.*

"When er man is ter'ble anxious ter gib something away," said Uncle Eben, "hit am er sho sign dat it ain't much 'count. Dis 'plies ter advice same as anything else."—*Washington Star.*

"Now, here is a furnace that we guarantee to be simple enough for the average servant to run." "Um! What you need is one that will run in spite of the average servant." — *Philadelphia Times.*

Jinks—Why are you forever bothering me about that bill I owe you? Minks—I need the money. Jinks—Then you ought to be able to sympathize with me. I need money, too.—*N. Y. Weekly.*

Young Van Marks (in a melancholy tone)—O, I suppose I shouldn't brood, but fortune seems reluctant to smile on me. Harry Gray—Well, never mind, old fellow; she will when she sees some of your work.—*Truth.*

The Colonel—Well, sar, I remember a case that happened once. When my brother Tom——. Listener (a Hampton University graduate)—Was that in ante-bellum days, Colonel? The Colonel—No, sir, it was befo' the wah!—*Vogue.*

Lady—I see you advertise 'good' butter, 'fine' butter, 'extra' butter, 'best' butter, and 'gilt-edged' butter. What is the difference? New Boy (not very well trained)—Th' 'gilt-edged' butter is tit to eat; the rest isn't.—*Good News.*

Artie—Now, woman—ah—has been mo' less befoah th' public—donshoo—foh a generation. Can ye—ah—see what she's done foh th' wuld? Modern woman (studying him closely)—Lord forgive her! Yes!—*Cleveland Plaindealer.*

"Mamma," said Willie, "do you pay Jennie $15 a month for looking after me?" "No, $16," said mamma. "She is a good nurse and deserves it." "Well, I say, ma, I'll look after myself for $10. You'll save $6 by it."—*Harper's Young People.*

Little Willie—I was going fishing Sunday but my papa wouldn't let me. Minister—That's the right kind of papa to have. Did he tell you the reason why? Willie—Yes, sir; he said there wasn't bait enough for two.—*Spare Moments.*

The tall girl mused aloud: "What," said she, "can I do to bring the Count to his knees at my feet?" The short girl laughed a hollow, wan little laugh, with a dash of bitters in it. "Suppose," said the short girl, "you drop a dime on the floor."—*Cincinnati Tribune.*

Stranger—You say religion has never entered into politics in this town? Boss—No, sor; an' we don't intind to let it. "A wise resolve, my friend." "Yis, sor. Kapin' religin out av politics is aisy enough, sor." "How do you manage?" "Sure, all the candydates do be av wan religion."—*Boston Post.*

"Do you remember that letter you wrote to me before we were married, in which you said you would even give up your chances of heaven for me?" remarked Mrs. Peck. "Well," said Mr. N. Peck, after he had got hold of his hat and had the door open, "I guess I told the truth."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

"Been to the theater, eh! What did you see?" "I saw a large black hat with five ostrich feathers, a rhinestone buckle, and two magenta roses. And once (here the strong man's voice trembled), once, for one moment, I thought I saw half of a sofa at the extreme left of the stage; but I cannot be sure."—*Life.*

"I never call upon those De Spinster girls but what they give me a lot of letters to post. Why is it that it is so important to women to get even the scrappiest of notes posted as soon as it is written?" "I don't know why it is, generally speaking, but in the De Spinster girls' case it is very evident. They never dare to run a chance of losing the first mail."—*Brooklyn Life.*

Our savings banks have $1,739,006,705 deposited with them as the surplus earnings of our people.

A Matter of Interest

TO ALL SUFFERING FROM LONG-STANDING CHRONIC DISEASES.

Mrs. Dr. Harkey Adams & Dr. W. T. Adams

Will Visit Ravenna Saturday, April 20.

OFFICE, ETNA HOUSE.

MRS. DR. HARKEY ADAMS' wonderful discoveries and great success in the treatment of diseases peculiar to her own sex has greater wonder and admiration throughout the country and stamped her as the great benefactor to her sex of the present day. The best physicians and surgeons are daily sending her cases from all parts of the country. Cases which they cannot cure she

RESTORES to PERFECT HEALTH

in a few weeks, or months at most, and her office parlors are always crowded with patients from the best families, wherever she stops, and her visit to this place will afford the ladies of Portage county a rare opportunity to consult this most eminent lady.

MRS. DR. HARKEY ADAMS was educated especially for the medical profession. Her father being a well-known clergyman, she had many advantages early in life, and inherited those high moral sentiments which have marked her great success throughout her professional life.

While MRS. DR. HARKEY ADAMS makes a specialty of female diseases and diseases of children, yet she treats all diseases of the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. If afflicted, call and see her.

It is strange that ladies of America have not long since demanded lady physicians in this country, as well as the ladies of Germany, France and England, to treat the ailments peculiar to their sex and their children, as every lady must know the skill and sympathy of an expert lady physician and mother, in these cases, must accomplish what no man can do. Let no afflicted lady miss this opportunity of consulting MRS. DR. HARKEY ADAMS.

REV. W. M. GALBREATH writes that MRS. DR. STARKEY ADAMS is doing God's noblest work in curing our mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of such ailments as men cannot understand.

Ladies, pray for more angels in woman's form as MRS. DR. STARKEY ADAMS, who is doing such noble work by her lectures, with her pen, and in her every day practice.

MRS. DR. HARKEY ADAMS has cured more Female Diseases in the past twelve years than all the physicians in Ohio. If you have any affection of the Urinary or Reproductive Organs, do not fail to consult this eminent physician, and be cured.

Do You Wear Glasses? Do Your Present Glasses Suit Your Eyes?

If you are interested in the condition of your eyes, call on the noted

DR. W. T. ADAMS,

who is an expert in the profession. Eyesight is precious, more so than any other special sense. The Doctor has treated within twelve months more than 500 cases of all forms of eye trouble and errors of refraction, such as Glaucoma, Ulceration of the cornea, Granulation, and all diseases arising from impure blood. Have you ever stopped to think how many people are blind through their own neglect and carelessness in not giving their eyes proper attention in time? You now have the opportunity of consulting one who gives all his time to the treatment of chronic eye trouble. Thousands are wearing glasses they think suited to their eyes, but which do not correct their trouble. Spots before the eyes, inflammation, Granulation, Winking, trembling spells, various nerve and brain affections, Cataracts, burning and smarting of the eyes, etc., entailing not only positive injury to the sight, but untold misery and blindness.

DR. ADAMS makes examinations that few in this country can make. He has instruments with which he can examine every muscle and fiber in the inside of the eye. He can tell in an instant after examining your eyes whether he can benefit you or not, and will truthfully say so. He also straightens Cross-eyes without cutting, by a new and novel method of his own. Call early, and be examined free.

All lenses are ground by actual measurement to correct the defect in each eye.

DR. ADAMS successfully treats all classes of Ear troubles—deafness, ringing or noises in the ears, closure of the tympanum, etc.

CATARRH—All Catarrhal troubles of the Nose and Throat promptly cured. We aim to make no statement that we cannot verify in practice; and we also say without hesitation, that we can cure every uncomplicated case of catarrh of the nose and throat, regardless of the prevalent opinion that catarrh is incurable. Nothing has given DR. ADAMS so great a reward for his labor as being able to effect a cure in these long standing troubles that drag down the victims unnotified of danger. Early treatment is always satisfying to the patient.

DR. ADAMS successfully treats and cures all curable cases of Stomach, Liver and Kidney diseases; restores weak, nervous men to manhood.

Superfluous Hair, annoying and unsightly, permanently removed without blemish, by DR. W. T. ADAMS, the skillful Electro Surgeon.

TREATMENT BY MAIL.

To all afflicted who cannot call in person: The system of mail treatment pursued by MRS. DR. HARKEY ADAMS and DR. W. T. ADAMS, guarantees the same effective results to those who desire to submit their cases through correspondence, as to those who come in person.

Their "Question Blank," if properly filled out, will diagnose your case in a thorough way, and as medicines are promptly shipped, those living out of the city have the same advantages as those who come to the office. Write for treatment by mail.

Have you noticed that certain of your friends whom you have known to be strong and healthy, are for some reason weak and low spirited? If so, do not fail to recommend them to MRS. DR. HARKEY ADAMS, the most eminent lady physician in Ohio. Address

MRS. DR. HARKEY ADAMS, OR DR. W. T. ADAMS, NEWARK, OHIO.

Competition knocked off its Feet!

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Come where You can Buy Anything in Our Store at Prices that other Dealers Pay for them.

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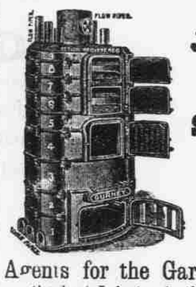

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Which is giving the best of satisfaction.

GAS STOVES

Are not the last or least on our list. We still make them, and can make them satisfactory.

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A full line of the best make of RUBBER HOSE, RUBBER PACKING, &c.

We are better prepared than ever for doing all kinds of work entrusted to us, and are prepared to figure with you on your work.

Having added more machinery to our works, we are prepared to do all kinds of Repairing Machinery, &c., that comes to us.

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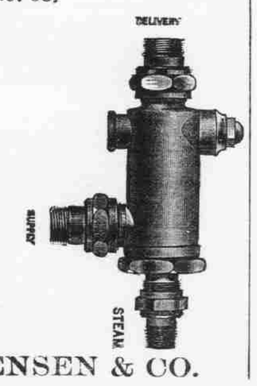

J. SORENSEN & CO.

A Japanese Servant.

Helen Hamilton Gardener, the novelist, tells a Boston *Journal* reporter: The Japanese servant never leaves a place without putting a successor in his place and just before his term of service was up one of these servants went to his mistress one day to recommend a Japanese boy whom he begged to introduce as his successor.

"He speaks good German, a little English and his heart is good," was the unique recommendation. The little sponser added that Sakosska, for that was the name of the new candidate, had "been to school" in Germany and could use a cook book.

So Sakossaka entered service, asking but one privilege, which was that of having supper a half hour earlier than usual every other Thursday evening, immediately after which Sakosska went out for the evening, attired in an evening suit, much to the mystification of his mistress, who asked no questions, however.

Finally, when Sakosska had been doing the work of a cook and general servant for about two months, a letter came to him from Germany, directed to "Dr. Sakosska." His mistress gazed at that "Dr." and said, as she handed him the letter:

"Why, did you study medicine in Germany, Sakosska?"

"No, madam, Ph. D.," said the servant, bowing very low.

"Imagine my amazement," says Mrs. Gardener, in telling the story. "But he immediately went up stairs and soon returned with his diploma from the German University."

"That is very nice, indeed, Sakosska," said Mrs. Gardner to him.

"Oh, madam, but the letter!" exclaimed the Jap. "You have his picture," continued Sakosska, quaintly, and, going to Mrs. Gardener's bookcase, he took down a volume and opened it to an engraving of the Author, Ernest ——

"It is from him," said Sakosska.

At the end of Sakosska's year of service he took his leave as a servant, putting another in his place, and saying he would come again to say good-by before he sailed for Japan.

The evening before he was to sail he called in evening dress, sent in his card, and, no longer a servant, for the first time sat down in the presence of his former mistress. The evening was a very pleasant one, and having given Mrs. Gardner a beautiful present, he arose to go, at the same time handing her a paper, saying:

"Perhaps madam will be interested in this when I am gone."

"When I opened it," said Mrs. Gardner, "I found the solution of the writer's mystery, for the paper was a copy of the Brooklyn *Eagle*, in which was a column story describing the banquet given by post-graduate college men in honor of the learned Dr. Sakosska, who had been lecturing to them every other Thursday evening during the winter on comparative political economy." Such had been Mrs. Gardner's loyal "servant," who is now editor of the *Scientific Monthly of Japan.*

A Professional Secret.

Tramp—Thankee, mum. That is the best meal I've had for days. But I knew I'd get a good feed here.

Housekeeper—You did? Is there any mark on the fence?

"No'm. Marks don't go any more. People rubs 'em out or paints 'em over."

"Then how did you know?"

"I hate to give away the secret of the perfesh, mum."

"Then I'll make you an offer. Tell me how you knew you'd get a good meal here and I'll give you another every time you pass through the town."

"That's fair, mum. I knew it by the appearance of the yard."

"The yard?"

"Yes, mum. It has a mussed-up, slip-shod look, as if the folks was the shiftless sort that's too lazy to keep themselves from being fooled by any vagabond that comes along. Good day, mum."—*The Amusing Journal.*

THREE CHATTERING GIRLS.

This One Was Mistaken for Once and She Chatters No More.

She had a belief in her charms which never wavered, but sometimes she prattled too much for her own good. She pounced upon a friend in the dressing-room at a recent reception.

"How awfully nice you are looking," she said. "Do you know, I just dread to go downstairs."

"I don't see why; those sleeves are enough to make a bride envious."

"Yes; but—do you know if Harry Sweeting is here to-night?"

"Yes. Why do you ask?"

"Why, you see, I accepted Curtis today."

"But what has that to do——"

"Oh, dear! everything. I am afraid that he will feel just awfully, and I'm so tender-hearted that——"

"Did you see this morning's paper?"

"No. Were a lot of bargains advertised? You see, I had a note from Curtis by the first mail. He said he would call in the afternoon, and I was so busy getting ready that I never thought of the paper. But about Harry; he has been coming down our street twice a day for the last six months. At first he would pass on the other side of the street, pretending not even to glance at our house."

"Oh, he was——"

"Timid? Yes, that was it. I felt really touched by such silent devotion, and after that I would often tap on the window and call him over, but he would be so nervous and ill at ease all the time. Why, he would not even look at me, but keep glancing down the street all the time. By the way, he must have passed your house; did you ever see him?"

"No; he never passed. He——"

"Must have stopped in to his uncle's in the middle of the block."

"But, Helen, a man who——"

"Yes, as you say, a man who is really in love is always shy. Poor fellow, I hope he will not feel that I have trifled with his affections."

"Oh, no; he——"

"Oh, he never would really blame me, I know; but that dog-like, speechless affection is really very touching."

"Oh, Helen, I'm so sorry——"

"Yes, I'm sorry for him, too. I really can't tell him of my engagement. Couldn't you manage to tell him gently for me?"

"Why, certainly; I'll tell him right away."

"Do, if you see him. Are you going down now? An revoir, then."

"Oh, Helen," called the other girl. "I suppose Fanny was telling you of her engagement, wasn't she? When is the wedding to be?"

"Is Fanny engaged?"

"Yes, the morning paper announced it. She's taken Harry Sweeting at last, and I'm glad of it—I'm tired of seeing him pass every day on his way to her house. Aren't you going down now? I should think you would want to show that lovely gown."

But Helen only wanted to go away into the desert and hide.—*N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.*

Conscienceless.

"Mister," he said plaintively, "I'm hard up, I am. I hain't had no place ter sleep fur three days."

"What's that?" exclaimed the kind-hearted man.

"It's dead right," replied Meandering Mike; "dead right, mister, an' I kin prove it, if ye'll gimme a quarter."

"Very well," said the kind-hearted man. "Here's twenty-five cents, and you can step around with me to the charitable authorities, while I investigate."

"There ain't no need ter go so fur. De reason I ain't had no place ter sleep fur three days is because nine or ten hours at a time is enough fur me ter sleep. I didn't wanter sleep fur three days."

And he vanished, leaving one more cynic behind him.—*Detroit Free Press.*

SHE WAS AN ADVENTURESS.

How She Took in a Crowd on an Express Train.

The express train from St. Paul to Duluth made a short stay at Pine City. After the train was already in motion, a young woman was seen to run along the platform and jump into a car in which was only a few gentlemen. Throwing herself into a corner seat, she began to cry hysterically, and the sympathetic men, feeling compassion for the poor creature, naturally offered their assistance and inquired the cause of her violent emotions. She hesitated in her reply, but at last, amid, a goodly flow of tears, related that against her will she had been forced by her parents to marry a man whom she did not and could not love. A few days previous she had arrived at Pine City, his home, and he at once began to ill-treat her, sold her jewelry, took her money, and she was now forced to protect herself to leave the town and return to her parents, as she could not live with him any longer.

During her recital she showed several marks and scars on her neck and arms—not neglecting to expose a portion of her beautiful form, whilst remaining within the limits of propriety—inflicted by the cruelty of her husband. Although he watched her carefully she managed to escape from him, and was able to jump into the moving train. Her wish was to return to her parents, who lived in Jefferson, Neb., but this she could not do, as her husband had taken all her money, and at that moment she did not have a cent in her pocket. One word led to another. She removed her jewelry, consisting of bracelets, earrings, and watch, gave her name and parents' address, and one of the gentlemen was kind enough to advance her $100. At the next station, amid assurances of everlasting gratitude, and the most charming, "Oh, thank you, sir," she left the car to take another train southbound. The gentleman who gave the money, it is needless to say, was sold, the jewelry was worthless trash, and the story of the cruel husband was a trick theatrically presented by an experienced thief.

Women in Gardening.

Gardening is destined to become a part of the general education of women. Its value in the kindergarten system cannot be overestimated. Already in several kindergartens flowering plants are kept in the schoolroom and the children are taught to properly care for them. The result of this innovation is said to be highly satisfactory, since the work develops traits and talents not acquired by other means.

Not only for kindergarten teachers is a knowledge of gardening valuable, but also for instructors of the higher grades. Recently the thorough understanding and proper care of the human body has become a branch of education of the utmost importance. The serious and often fatal results of ignorance in this direction have been too openly manifest. So physiology has been coupled with elementary hygiene in our public schools.

Just so, also, the plant culture is destined to become a part of botany, as it is now taught. Inasmuch as entomology may encourage cruelty unless carefully guided, so also botany may encourage ruthlessness unless coupled with careful training in the care of plants.

That a woman with a knowledge of flower gardening, fruit culture and kitchen gardening will make a more efficient wife for the farmer, suburban resident or country mechanic needs no explanation.

The influence of this branch of education upon the youth of both sexes is very powerful. During the earlier days of life children are most receptive and the inborn love of nature can be either stimulated so as to exert a healthful influence over the whole life or blunted and lost by neglect.—*Home and Country.*

The Inevitable Desk.

No matter what her vocation in life, a woman needs a desk. Here she can keep her personal papers under lock and key, and she will know where to find them. To the woman who writes a desk of her own is a necessity. There are desks for the economical woman as well as for her more luxurious sister in these days when the manufacturer caters to the pennies. Desks of oak, with fascinating pigeonholes galore, can be bought for $4. More elaborate desks, with book shelves beneath and a place for bric-a-brac above, cost from $7 to $10. One of the latest desks for milady's den is of white enamel, with the sides arranged to hold photographs. These sides fold over before the writing tablet shuts up. The lower part of the desk is a shelf for books, protected by silken curtains at the side, which match in color the lining of the photographic screen. Such a desk is a charming addition to any room.

Souls Untamed by Music.

There was a long line waiting in the lobby of the Metropolitan opera house the other day to buy tickets for a special performance of opera, when a determined-looking young woman who seemed to be in a great hurry came in. She gave one glance at the line and concluded immediately that she didn't have time to wait for her regular turn. So she walked up the line until she came to a rather mild-mannered woman, who didn't look as if she would object to any sort of affront. There she stopped, looked around and then deliberately forced her way into the line in front of the mild young woman.

The mild young woman was considerably surprised. She hesitated an instant, as if uncertain whether to call an attendant and have the interloper put out or not. Then she leaned forward and said, very distinctly:

"You beast! You beast!"

The interloper was perfectly cool about it and apparently unconcerned. She turned partly around and, looking over her shoulder, replied:

"Well, if you behave like an animal you must expect to be treated as one."

Perhaps it was poetic justice that when the interloper got up to the box-office window all the seats had been sold.—*N. Y. Sun.*

Americans have come to be known as the greatest travelers in the world.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA WORLD'S FAIR Chicago 1893

Cures OTHERS, WILL Cure You.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla MAKES THE WEAK STRONG.

PLEASURE TRIPS.

Numerous Excursions the Coming Summer at Reasonable Rates.

Whether the tourist's fancy directs him to the New England States or the Atlantic seaboard; to the South; or to the lake region of the North: or to the Rocky Mountains and the wonderland beyond the Mississippi, he will be given opportunity to indulge his tastes at a small cost for railroad fare this year. There will be low rates to Raltimore over the Pennsylvania Lines in May, account the American Medical Association; to Decatur, Ill., account the German Baptist (Dunkard) meeting, and to Pittsburgh for the Presbyterian General Assembly. There will also be low rates over these lines to Meridian, Miss., account the General Assembly Cumberland Presbyterian Church the same month. In June excursion tickets will be sold over the Pennsylvania Lines to Omaha, account the National Jr. O. U. A. M.; to Chattanooga, Tenn., for the International Convention of Epworth League; to Cleveland, Ohio, account the National Republican League Meeting, and to Roanoke, Va., for the German Baptist meeting. Excursions for July include low rates over the Pennsylvania to Baltimore for the Baptist Y. P. Union Meeting, and to Boston for the Christian Endeavor Convention, and to Denver, Col., account the National Educational Association meeting. In August excursion tickets will be on sale over the Pennsylvania Lines to Boston, account the Knights Templar Conclave. The sale of low rate tickets will not be restricted to members of the organizations mentioned, but the public generally may take advantage of them.

The Asbury Park excursion will doubtless attract many to that delightful ocean resort. Atlantic City, Cape May, Long Branch, and all the famous watering places along the New Jersey coast are located on the Pennsylvania Lines, hence this will be a desirable opportunity to visit the seashore. The Denver excursion will be just the thing for a sight-seeing jaunt through the far West, as tickets will be honored going one way and returning a different route through the most romantic scenery beyond the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. Variable route privileges will also be accorded Boston excursionists, enabling them to visit Niagara Falls, Montreal, Thousand Islands and St. Lawrence Rapids; the White Mountains, the Hudson River territory, and to return by steamer on Long Island Sound, after sight-seeing at Newport, Narragansett Pier, Nantucket and the Cape Cod resorts to New York, and thence through the agricultural paradise of the Keystone State, along the Susquehanna and Juniata rivers, over the Allegheries, around famous Horse Shoe Curve, through historic Johnstown and the coke and iron regions of Western Pennsylvania. It is also expected that Boston excursionists over the Pennsylvania Lines will be privileged to return via Baltimore and Washington, if they so desire.

In addition to the above, there will be plenty of other cheap excursions over the Pennsylvania Lines to various points. As the season is some weeks away, arrangements in detail have not been consummated, but it is certain that no railway will offer better inducements than the liberal concessions in rates and privileges that may be enjoyed by travelers over the Pennsylvania Lines. This fact may be readily ascertained upon application to any Passenger or Ticket Agent of these lines, or by addressing F. VAN DUSEN, Chief Assistant General Passenger Agent, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Valuable Property For Sale at a Bargain

I have for sale ten pieces of property, from 15 to 150 acres, close to and joining the several lakes around Kent and Ravenna, at a bargain. Easy terms. Also, I have 142½ acres that I will take $30.00 per acre for, that has a good 10 room house and good out-buildings, Fruit, &c. Will take $1,000 cash, and give long time on the balance.

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COAL!

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Youngstown Block,

Hard Coal,

At prices to suit the times, and the best Cheap Coal in the market.

Special Rates on car lots

Yard near Erie Depot.

Leave orders at Risdon & Taylor's Grocery at my office, or send postal.

J. ANDRIE

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