

**PAINT cracks.**—It often costs more to prepare a house for repainting that has been painted in the first place with cheap ready-mixed paints, than it would to have painted it twice with strictly pure white lead, ground in pure linseed oil.

**Strictly Pure White Lead** forms a permanent base for repainting and never has to be burned or scraped off on account of scaling or cracking. It is always smooth and clean. To be sure of getting strictly pure white lead, purchase this brand:

**"John T. Lewis & Bros."**

For Colors—National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, one-pound cans to a second-lead keg of Lead and six your own paints. Saves time and annoyance in matching shades, and insures the best paint that it is possible to get on wood.

Send us a postal card and get our book on paints and color-card, free. It will probably save you a good many dollars.

**JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS. CO.,** Philadelphia.

**Dr. Theel 1317 Arch St. PHILADELPHIA, PA.**  
The only genuine Specialist in America, with 25 years' experience in the treatment of all forms of **NERVOUS DEBILITY AND THE RESULTS OF INDISCRETION**—Special Diseases and Strictures—Permanently Cured in 10 to 15 days.

**BLOOD POISON** Primary or Secondary—Cures in 10 to 15 days. 6 years' European Hospital and 15 years' practical experience. No medicine and no dieting. Send five 5-cent stamps for book "THE TREATMENT OF BLOOD POISON" and a true friend to all sufferers and to those contemplating marriage. Treatments successful in all cases. Hours: 9 to 5:30 p.m. Wed. and Sat. 9 to 11 a.m. 9 to 12 p.m. Special treatment by mail.

**WHEN YOU'RE LOOKING BRIGHT** Drop in at **Linton's Photograph Gallery.**

And let him fasten your likeness **TO A TINTYPE.**

Robbins' Building, West Centre St.

**PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD** SCHEDULE DIVISION.

**JUNE 21, 1904.**

Trains will leave Shenandoah after the above date for: **Wagoner, Gilberton, Frederick, New Castle, St. Clair, Pottsville, Hamburg, Reading, Pottsville, Mountville, Norristown and Philadelphia.**

Leave Shenandoah at 7:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:15 p. m., on week days. For Pottsville and intermediate stations 9:10 a. m.

**SUNDAYS.**

For Wagoner, Gilberton, Frederick, New Castle, St. Clair, Pottsville at 8:00, 9:40 a. m., and 1:10 p. m. For Hamburg, Reading, Pottsville, Mountville, Norristown, Philadelphia at 8:00, 9:40 a. m., 1:10 p. m.

Trains leave Pottsville for Shenandoah at 10:15, 11:45 a. m., and 4:40, 7:10 and 10:00 p. m. Sundays, 11:15, 1:45, 4:40 p. m.

Leave Pottsville for Shenandoah at 10:15, 11:45 a. m., and 4:40, 7:10 and 10:00 p. m. Sundays, 11:15, 1:45, 4:40 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia (Broad street station) for Shenandoah at 5:57 and 8:30 a. m., 4:10 and 7:11 p. m. week days. On Sundays leave at 8:50 a. m. Leave Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

**FOR NEW YORK.**

For New York, Express, week days, at 8:50, 10:50, 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 9:50, 11:50 a. m., 12:50 noon, 12:44 p. m. (Limited Express) 1:50 and 4:22 p. m. (Dining cars) 1:40, 4:10 (dining car), 3:30, 5:30, 6:50, 7:10, 8:10, 10 p. m., 12:01 night. Sundays, 8:50, 10:50, 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 9:50, 11:50 a. m., 12:44 p. m., 1:40, 2:30 (dining car), 4:10 (Limited), 4:22, 5:20, 6:50, 7:10, 8:10, 10 p. m., 12:01 night.

Express for Boston, without change, 11 a. m., week days, and 6:50 p. m. daily.

**WASHINGTON AND THE SOUTH.**

For Baltimore and Washington 7:30, 7:50, 8:21, 9:10, 11:15, 11:40 a. m., 11:55, 12:15 (dining car), 1:30, 4:40, 6:40 (dining car), 8:10, 8:55, 7:40 (dining car) p. m., and 12:01 night week days. Sundays, 7:30, 7:50, 8:21, 9:10, 11:15, 11:40 a. m., 1:30 (dining car), 4:40 (dining car), 6:50, 7:40 (dining car) p. m. and 12:01 night.

Leave Market Street Ferry, Philadelphia.

**FOR ATLANTIC CITY.**

Express, 8:50 a. m., 2:10, 4:00 and 5:00 p. m. week days. Sundays, Express, 8:50 and 9:45 a. m.

For Ches. Bay, Annapolis, Windwood, and Holly Beach, Express, 9 a. m., 4:00 p. m. week days, 9:00 a. m., 4:00 p. m.

For Sea Isle City, Ocean City and Avalon, Express, 9:00 a. m., 4:00 p. m. week days. Sundays, 9:00 a. m.

For Somerset Point, Express, 8:50, a. m., 4:00 p. m. week days. Sundays, 8:50 a. m., 4:00 p. m.

**B. M. SERVICE.** J. H. WOOD, Gen'l. Manager.

**Chance for Investment**

**Two Tracts of Valuable Coal and Timber Land**

In Tennessee. 500 acres each.

**FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE.**

Will be sold immediately. The tracts bear heavy timber and are near railroads.

For particulars as to price call or address

**HERALD, Shenandoah, Pa.**

**W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE** IS THE BEST. NO SQUEAKING.

\$5. CORDOVAN, FRENCH MANUFACTURED.

\$4.50 FINE CALF & KANGAROO.

\$3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES.

\$2.50 WORKINGMEN'S EXTRA FINE.

\$2.12 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES.

LADIES' BEST DONGOLA.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

**W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.**

You can save money by purchasing W. L. Douglas shoes.

Because we are the largest manufacturers of advertised shoes in the world, and guarantee the value by stamping the name and price on the bottom, which protects you against high prices and the shoddy profits. Our shoes equal custom work in style, easy fitting and wearing quality. We have them sold everywhere at lower prices for the value given than any other make. Take no substitute. If your dealer cannot supply you, we can. Sold by

Joseph Ball, Shenandoah, Pa.

**MR. WELLMAN HOME.**

The Arctic Explorer Back from the Frozen North.

THE STORY OF THE EXPEDITION

Mr. Wellman Tells of the Insurmountable Difficulties That Beset the Expedition, Calculating in the Loss of the Ragged Jari and the Safe Retreat.

QUARANTINE, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The steamer Spire, which arrived at Quarantine last night, had on board the following gentlemen belonging to the Arctic expedition: Professor Walter Wellman, Professor C. R. French, of the coast and geodetic survey, of Washington, who was astronomical observer of the party; Dr. Thomas B. Molun, medical officer, and Charles C. Dodge, artist and photographer, all of whom belonged in Washington.

They left here last March, bound for the north pole via Norway, and have been gone a little over six months. Mr. Wellman, who was in charge, gives the following account of the expedition:

"On the first of May we left the town of Thomsen, in Norway, on the steamer Ragnvald Jari, with twenty-five persons all told, sixteen of whom belonged to the expedition and nine to the crew. We reached Spitzbergen on the 7th day of May, lat. 79.45, depositing a large quantity of provisions, leaving in charge of Professor Oyen, a Norwegian geologist who was to study the glaciers. May 10, finding open water on the north coast of Spitzbergen, the steamer was headed for the Southern Island, 150 miles to the northeast.

"After several battles with the ice we reached Table Island on the 18th of May, and were then in lat. 80.30, or within 350 miles of the north pole, within fourteen miles as far as had been reached by the Lockwood or Brainard expeditions. Thus far we had covered as much ground as other expeditions had in months, or even years.

"Storms now set in on the 15th and vast quantities of broken ice were drifting past. On the 17th the steamer was forced to the north, a little past the 81st parallel, and was then driven back by the floating ice, through which no steamer could have forced her way.

"Finding what appeared to be a perfectly safe anchorage on the shore of Walden Island, the expedition of fourteen men left the ship on the 24th of May. Our course was to the eastward, skirting the northern shore of Northeast Land. Four days later we received word by messenger that the ship had been crushed by the ice. Fortunately most of the stores were saved.

"Notwithstanding this loss of the ship, which cut off our line of retreat, we decided to go on. After exploring most of the coast of the Northeast Land we found the ice thrown up in hopeless confusion in every direction. We made an effort with one boat and a picked crew of eight men to advance to the north, but so rough was the ice that after four days of indescribable effort we found that we had advanced less than four miles. The same conditions of ice existed as far as the eye could see.

"Further progress being impossible, we made our way back through many dangers and difficulties."

**Will Not Brave the Cyclone.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The bulletin issued by Observer Dunn, calling attention of mariners and others to the cyclone that is rushing up the coast, has had the effect of preventing a number of persons from going to sea. The Ward line steamer Vigilantia, which sailed yesterday afternoon for Havana and Mexican ports, had a passenger list of about thirty-eight, but when the hour of sailing arrived only thirty of the number put in an appearance at the dock to brave the approaching storm. The Vigilantia, however, has anchored inside Sandy Hook, and will not put to sea until the force of the cyclone has subsided. Other vessels that should have sailed today are still lying at their piers. Reports show that the cyclone is general along the southern coast, and that it is working northward with diminished force.

**Collision at Sea.**

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The North German Lloyd steamer Lahn, Captain Hellmers, which sailed Tuesday from Bremen for New York via Southampton, came into collision off the Hague at 11:30 p. m. with the bark Magdala, bound from a Swedish port for Marselles with a cargo of timber. The Magdala's three masts were cut away, and the vessel, becoming water-logged, was abandoned. The crew were landed at Southampton. The Lahn received no damage.

**Grave Robbers at Union Hill.**

HOBOKEN, Sept. 27.—Grave robbers have been operating in the cemeteries near Union Hill. Tuesday night two visits were found to have been opened in Grove Church cemetery and the bodies removed. Other graves close by had been opened, but it is not known whether they had been rifled or not. The authorities are investigating.

**Michael Davitt's Threat.**

DUBLIN, Sept. 27.—Mr. Michael Davitt, in a speech here last night, declared that if Ireland were censored or tampered to far he might some day send representatives to parliament to give left handed or, if necessary, direct aid to socialists and revolutionists.

**Recorder Green's Successor.**

HARRISBURG, Sept. 27.—Governor Pattison has appointed John J. Curley recorder of deeds of Philadelphia, the term to expire the first Monday of January, 1906.

**NUGGETS OF NEWS.**

The 25th year of Harvard college began this morning with 600 freshmen.

It is reported from Constantinople that ex-Sultan Murad V, who was deposed in 1876, is dying.

Nbraska's Democratic convention nominated Congressman Bryan for United States senator.

By the explosion of a threshing boiler at Crystal, N. D., four men were instantly killed and two have since died.

At Aberdeen, Miss., Van Roper and Ed Peters were sentenced to five years and James Nelson to two years imprisonment for "whitecapping." All are white.

A dispatch from Odessa reports that 100 Poles have been arrested in that city in connection with the revolutionary plot which has been unearthed at Warsaw.

**THE AGILE TIGER.**

He Is "Shod With Silence" and Is as Quick as Lightning.

Most wild animals are specialists—that is to say, they are highly developed in one particular direction. The tiger is great as a stalker. His feet seem to be "shod with silence." Mr. R. H. Elliot, for many years a resident of India, cites an experience of one of his neighbors illustrative of this point.

He had been much annoyed by tigers and at last tied a bullock out in a clearing and took up his own position in a tree to wait till the tiger should come after the bait. The ground was covered with dried leaves, which in hot weather are so brittle that even the walking of a bird over them can be heard for a good distance.

In no very long time a large tiger slipped out of the forest and slowly edged toward the bullock. His method was so elaborate and careful that the man who saw it used to declare that it would have been worth 1,000 rupees to any young sportsman to have witnessed it.

So carefully did he put down each paw and so gradually did he crush the leaves under it that not a sound was to be heard. Between him and the bullock was a stump about four feet high, with long projecting surface roots. This, plainly, the tiger looked upon as a gale.

He got upon one of the roots, balanced himself carefully and so was able to walk quickly and silently as far as the stump. He approached so gradually and noiselessly and his color against the brown leaves was so invisible that he was close upon the bullock before he was perceived.

Then instantly the bullock charged. The tiger cluded him and in a moment more had his paws on the bullock's neck ready to drag him down. Then, like a flash, he caught sight of the rope by which the bullock was tied and turned and sprang into the forest, all so quickly that the man in the tree had no opportunity to fire.—Youth's Companion.

**Vinegar on Meats.**

Vinegar is seldom used on meats, and yet it might be very wisely, for it has the properties of softening and even dissolving the muscular fiber. Take, for instance, meat that is very tough. Lay it in a deep dish, cover it with diluted vinegar, allow it to stand overnight, and the next morning it will be found as tender as possible.—Philadelphia Call.

Thoughts go forth for purposes, purposes go forth in actions, actions form habits, habits decide character, and character fixes our destiny.—Tryon Edwards.

**He Needs a Harbor Chart.**

What Encilhahon does not know about America is amazing. The latest evidence of ignorance is shown in a criticism on the beauties of New York harbor which appears in The Graphic, one of London's leading illustrated weeklies.

"To see it properly," the writer relates, "one should get there in the early morning of a day when there is just enough wind to sweep the mist away from Long Island sound."

As the traveler who wrote this obtained his views from the deck of an incoming ocean steamer, he must have imagined that Long Island sound was somewhere outside Sandy Hook. The minute he gets inside the Narrows on his way up the bay he becomes even more hazy in his knowledge of geography.

"As the liner steams leisurely up the harbor," he writes, "the wooded slopes of New Jersey appear and disappear on the right. To the left are the heights of the rolling Hudson."

Shafts of Govanus, that one should mistake the beautiful Bay Ridge slopes for the "wooded slopes of New Jersey!"—New York Herald.

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**FERGUSON'S THEATRE.**

P. J. FERGUSON, MANAGER.

**THURSDAY EVE., SEPT. 27**

Walter Lawrence and Miss Engel Summer

Supported by a good company in Alden Benedict's

**"Fazio Romani!"**

Living pictures by the greatest ancient and modern masters, the latest craze of London and New York. And the famous stereopticon and Spanish dances by Miss Grace Hunter.

Prices, 25, 50 and 75 Cents.

Reserved seats at Kirkin's drug store.

**THE GREAT SUCCESS**

**Hasty Lunch Chocolate**

FOR WALKING OR FOR DRIVING. NO SWEETENING. NO SALT. NO FAT. NO BUTTER. NO LARD. NO OIL. NO SUGAR. NO STARCH. NO GUM. NO WAX. NO GLASS. NO PAPER. NO TIN. NO CAN. NO BOX. NO WRAP. NO LABEL. NO MARK. NO SIGN. NO NAME. NO ADDRESS. NO CITY. NO STATE. NO COUNTRY. NO MANUFACTURER. NO PATENT. NO TRADE MARK. NO REGISTERED. NO COPYRIGHT. NO DESIGN. NO INVENTION. NO DISCOVERY. NO REVELATION. NO SECRET. NO MYSTERY. NO MAGIC. NO ENCHANTMENT. NO SPELL. NO CURSE. NO BLESSING. NO PRAYER. NO WORSHIP. NO DEVOTION. NO FAITH. NO HOPE. NO CHARITY. NO LOVE. NO MERCY. NO KINDNESS. NO GENTLENESS. NO PATIENCE. NO SELF-CONTROL. NO RESTRAINT. NO MODERATION. NO TEMPERANCE. NO SOBRIETY. NO PURITY. NO CLEANLINESS. NO ORDER. NO NEATNESS. NO DECORUM. NO DIGNITY. NO RESPECT. NO REVERENCE. NO OBEYANCE. NO SUBMISSION. NO HUMILITY. NO MEANNESS. NO CRUELTY. NO VIOLENCE. NO ANGER. NO RAGE. NO FURY. NO JEALOUSY. NO ENVY. NO HATE. NO MALICE. NO REVENGE. NO VINDICTIVE. NO BENEVOLENCE. NO MERCIFULNESS. NO FORGIVENESS. NO PARDON. NO RECONCILIATION. NO PEACE. NO HARMONY. NO UNION. NO COOPERATION. NO ASSISTANCE. NO SUPPORT. NO PROTECTION. NO DEFENSE. NO RESISTANCE. NO STRUGGLE. NO BATTLE. NO WAR. NO CONFLICT. NO DISSENT. NO OPPOSITION. NO CONTEST. NO RIVALRY. NO COMPETITION. NO STRIFE. NO QUARREL. NO FEUD. NO RIVALRY. NO RIVALRY. NO RIVALRY.

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