WORDS WHICH HAVE CHANGED.

Histories Which Show the Effects of Use Upon Language.

From St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Fairy was once a beautiful woman.

Villa formerly meant a farm and not a house.

Girl formerly signified any young person of either sex.

Duke once meant any leader. The word is from the Latin.

Hag once meant an old person, whether male or female.

Gallon was originally a pitcher or jar, no matter of what size.

Jade originally signified any rude person, without regard to sex.

Craven was at first a man who had craved or begged his life of an enemy.

Polite at first meant polished, and was applied to any smooth shiny face.

The word idea formerly meant a completed performance, whether mental or physical.

Pragmatical originally meant nothing worse than complete absorption in business affairs.

The word tomboy, now applied to rude young woman, formerly meant a rude young man or boy.

Furlong was at a furrow long, or the distance that a pair of oxen would plow in half an hour.

Shrewd once signified evil or wicked Thomas Fuller uses the expression "a shrewd fellow" meaning a wicked man.

The word hoyden now applied exclusively to a noisy young woman, formerly denoted a person of like character, but of either sex.

Equivocation, a word now applied to any evasion, was once understood to mean the calling of diverse things by the same name.

Peck at first meant a basket or receptacle for grain or other substances. The expression at first had no reference to size.

Starve was once to die any manner of death. Wycliffe's semons tell how "Christ starved on the cross for the redemption of men."

Acre once meant any field. It is still used with this significance by the Germans who speak of God's acre, alluding to the cemetery.

Bombast once signified the cotton that was employed to stuff garments, particularly the enormous trunk hose worn in the fourteen and fifteen centuries.

Termagant was formerly a quarrelsome person of either sex, and the lack of gallantry among the men has limited the word to its present significance.

Town originally signified a farm or farmhouse. It is used in Wycliffe in this sense: "And they went their ways one to his town another to his merchandise."

The word supecilious comes from the Latin word signifying the eyebrow. The habit of lifting the eyebrows in scorn suggested the present signification.

Garble originally meant to cull over as beans or peas would be examined to free them from pebbles. Wycliffe's translation of the Bible says that "Gideon garbled his host."

Corpse once meant a body, whether living or dead. Many old writs are extant in which the sheriff or his deputy is commanded to bring the corpse of such a man into court.

Libel once meant any little book, but as many small tracts in the early days of printing were personal and offensive in character the word acquired its present significance.

Yard was once any stick, rod or pole. The expression is still used with this meaning when applied to various parts of a ship's equipment, as yard-arm, sail-yard and the like.

Clown was at first a tattooed person. In Britain and France the country people retained the habit of tattooing or of painting the faces in imitation of tattooing long after it had been abandoned in the cities.

The word influence at first had an astrological meaning. It referred to the subtle energy supposed to emanate from the sun, moon and stars, and to exercise some mystic power over the human race.

Imp once meant a child. Shakespeare, speaking of the children in the tower, calls them imps. Jeremy Taylor in one of his sermons speaks of "the beautiful imps that sang hosannas to the Savior in the temple."

The word rival at first meant a brook, then was applied to persons who lived on opposite sides and quarreled about the water, and still later it was understood as applying to contestants for any desired object.

Tawdry, is derived from St. Andrew. In the early middle ages fairs were held in France and England on St. Andrew's Day, and these annual gatherings became noted for the gaudy and worthless jewelery sold at them.

A scamp was originally only a traveler but in the early middle ages most of the scampering was done for some good cause, and the man who scampered was, in virtue of that fact, adjudged to be a person of bad character.

The word scold was formerly applied to a quarrelsome person of either sex, but as women are notoriously more given to scolding than men, it has come to be limited to the fairer and more linguistically gifted half of the human race.

The word preposterous meant a process of reversing the natural order of things such as indicated by the common expression "putting the cart before the horse."

Tabby the wellknown name of a species of cat, was formerly atabi, which was so termed to designate a peculiar pattern in the silks manufactured in Persia. The markings in the fur of the cat resemble the pattern in the silk, hence the double application of the name.

Remedy for the Cabbage Worm.

There are several remedies more or less effective against the cabbage worms, for there are two species of them, green and yellow striped caterpillar and the other green. To dust the plants with some cheap flour, as rye or the lowest quality of wheat flour, is quite effective if the flour is sprinkled on the leaves while they are dry, then when the dew is deposited the worms find themselves pasted with the wet flour and cannot move, or their breathing organs, which are orifices on the sides, become choked and they are suffocated. It has been found that sour skimmed milk poured on the cabbages is a most effective preventive, seeming to keep off butterflies when ovipositing, and to kill the worms. It is such simple and easy remedies as these that should be widely known. The milk is a most excellent fertilizer, and makes the cabbages grow wonderfully.

JOY COMETH WITH THE MORNING.

The longest darkest night must wane,
Joy doth the sunshine bring.
The deepest loss must yield some gain
For future blossoming.

No hope so quenched in sullen fears
But buds can newly blow.
No sin so black but contrite tears
Can wash it white as snow.

No life so wrecked but some strong spars
Remain to build anew.
Behind dark clouds flash golden stars,
And soon their light gleams through.

The smallest talent soonest turns,
Increasing as 'tis given.
No friend so false but truer ones
By his defeat are shriven.

O doubting mourner, nature's truth
Exhales upon God's air.
All and in all is heavenly truth,
And heaven is everywhere.

—Lydia Wood Baldwin.

Barefoot Girls at a Party.

The girls of Norristown, Pa., are up-to-date and they don't care who knows it. So last evening the first Trilby foot party was given there, and the lucky young men who were present all went about to-day with that look of semi-allayed joy which characterizes a child who has taken the first bite of candy and has more to follow.

This novelty occurred at the home of Miss Sarah Cressman, on Franklin avenue, and was given in honor of her guests, Misses Cornelia and Mary Watkins of Beaver Valley, Delaware. The leading feature was the pleasant but difficult feat delegated to the young gentlemen to perform. The girls were hidden behind a screen, with the exception of their shoeless stockingless feet, which coyly protruded beneath the curtain.

The trick was for the young men to determine by looking at the pinktipped, bewitching feet which girl was attached to the other end. The two gentlemen guessing correctly the greatest number of pedal extremities were awarded prizes of a Trilby pin and heart.

The rural communities in this section have long been familiar with the public feet-washings of the Mennonites, but now that the Trilby foot party has been introduced the former functions will seem commonplace.—*Phila. Record.*

Is Death to Grasshoppers.

A Machine Used in the West that Knocks Them Out.

Prof. Lugger, the state entomologist, of Minnesota, has in operation in the Red River Valley and in Chicago and Pine counties four hundred "hopper-dosers." The hopper-doser is a machine about eight feet long and two feet wide. It is made on the plan of a dustpan, of tin, and sits on three runners, on which it is pulled over the stubble by a team of horses. At the rear of the pan there is a trough the entire length of the machine, in which there is an inferior grade of coal oil, while at the back of the machine there is a sheet of canvas. The grasshoppers jump into the pan to get out of its way. Those that fall into the oil are immersed in the fluid and die at once, while those that are merely touched by the oil die in two or three minutes. The canvas at the back of the machine prevents the grasshoppers from jumping clear over it. They strike against the canvas and fall back into the oil. The state pays $1.05 to make each of these machines. They can be made by any tin-smith, and are given to the farmers in grasshopper-infested communities. Prof. Lugger claims that with his four hundred machines he kills off from 800 to 1200 bushels of grasshoppers a day.

Your Appearance MAY BE MARRED,
Your Health MAY BE AFFECTED,
Your Comfort MAY BE DISTURBED

by humiliating, annoying and disfiguring eruptions or humors of the skin, known in their various forms as

ECZEMA, SALT RHEUM, TETTER, PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS, RING WORM AND ITCHING PILES.

Foster's German Army and Navy Cure

IS THE CERTAIN AND PERMANENT REMEDY FOR THESE AND ALL SKIN DISEASES.

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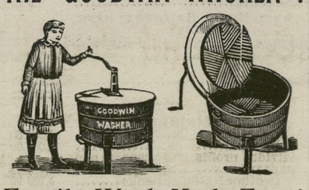

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STEAM BOILER WORKS,
No. 321 to 427 North Holiday Street,
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WANTED. EVERY SMOKER to SEND 7 two-cent stamps to help pay postage, packing, &c., and we will mail sample box of our Non-Nicotine Midget Cigars.

Only one box to one address.

Address: LANDIS & CO., Shippensburg, Pa.
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Saturday Morning, June 29, 1895!

WE INAUGURATE OUR GREAT MID-SUMMER ROOM-MAKING SALE. It has been our custom at the end of each season to rid our shelves of the remaining goods, and we commence early this season in order to give our patrons a larger assortment to select from. We will not stand for profits, but are determined to move all SUMMER GOODS, consisting of

Men's, Boy's, and Children's Suits and Single Pants,

AS HERE BELOW:

Men's Light and Dark Cassimere Suits, $5, $6, $7, $8, &c.
Many of which are $11.00 and $12.00 Suits.
Boy's Suits, $2.50, $3.00 and up to $5.00, &c.
Children's Suits, 87c., $1.25, $2.00 and $2.50, &c.
Men's Single Pants, 75c. $1.25, $2.00, $2.75, &c.
Children's Pants, 18c. to 50c. a pair, &c.
A Most Complete Line of Gents' Furnishings.
Negligee and Silkoline Shirts for Hot Weather.
Gauze Underwear, Straw Hats, Yachting Caps, &c.

We think it is of much interest to you to give the above announcement your careful consideration. Thanking you for past favors, we are yours, very truly,

A. FRIEDMAN & CO.,
Opp. Stam's Hall. LEADING CLOTHIERS.

Silks for Shirt Waists!

Pretty, New, Stylish and Cheap!

20 Different Patterns, Extra Value at 49 Cents per yard!

Special Values in Dress Ginghams!
Five Hundred to One Thousand Yards 10 cent. Quality, cut to 7¾ cents per Yard. MUST MOVE!

Muslins! Muslins!
LOWER NOW than will be again soon. Call at once and get 10, 15 or 20 yards of 10-4 Sheeting at 12½ cents per yard.

Gauze Underwear!
Gauze Underwear for Ladies and Gents, Misses and Children. A Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vest, four for 25 cents.

Shoes and Slippers!
Stock replete and purchased before the recent advance in leather for cash. Can offer Special Inducements to purchasers of Footwear. A Man's Plow Shoe at 85 cents. A Man's Fine Shoe at $1.00.

Mattings, Mattings, Mattings.
Will offer 500 yards in short lengths at 8, 9, 10, 12½, 15 and 18 cts. per yard. Come early, goods MUST MOVE!

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CHESTERTOWN, MD.

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Special attention given to the sale of Grain and Fruits.
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