

You'll be at Ease In This Nusac



which fits perfectly without clinging too close to the man. This suit is so finely tailored that if made by an ordinary tailor would appear slouchy.

This Just Meets the Taste

of the man who likes a not too close fitting garment, possessing that "made by the best tailor" air about it, and costing less because the manufacturers by their large purchases and extensive tailor shops in their factory, can give the best where a small producer is at a disadvantage.

Thus in all garments made by CROUSE & BRANDREGE, Manufacturing Tailors, Utica, N. Y., the true spirit of economy is apparent to the purchaser. This NUSAC is made in a variety of fabrics.

That will make your selection different than the other fellow's.

W. P. TURNER & CO.,

CLOTHIERS, COR. BLACKWELL AND SUSSEX STS., DOVER.

WEDDING GIFTS.

Be careful in selecting your gift. It will be viewed and criticised by many. Those whose opinions you most esteem will see it. By it may be judged your good taste and judgment; mayhap your friendship and liberality.

CUT GLASS, SILVERWARE ART GOODS, CLOCKS.

Special pieces that show refinement, novelty, richness, at surprisingly moderate prices.

J. HAIRHOUSE, JEWELER & OPTICIAN, WEST BLACKWELL STREET.

Sign of the Big Clock.

L. S. PLAUT & CO.

"BEE HIVE," New Jersey's Shopping Centre. NEWARK.

Until September 1st this store will close at 12 o'clock noon on Saturdays, Open Friday Evenings.

ONE MORE WEEK OF

JULY BARGAIN SALE.

AUGUST 1st marks the beginning of stock-taking time, hence all unnecessarily large lines of Summer Merchandise must be disposed of without delay.

Every section will contribute numerous and worthy features—in short, the offerings are of a more sensational nature than those which caused such a marked sensation the first week of the Sale.

Visit the store—or write for particulars and price list.

L. S. PLAUT & CO., 707 to 721 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

POPE LEO DEAD

THE AGED PONTIFF OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH SINKS AWAY.

SKETCH OF HIS REMARKABLE LIFE.

Epochs of His Career—His Influence Upon Religion and Education—A Christian Gentleman, a Superior Magistrate and a Beloved Head of the Church.

Pope Leo XIII (Joseph Vincent Raphael Lodovico Pecci), the two hundred and sixty-first Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church, died in his apartments at the Vatican at 4:04 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

He was born at a mountain town in the Apennines, not far from Rome, called Carpineti, on March 2, 1810.

Leo XIII. place in history will be with that of the greatest and most benignant of the Roman pontiffs.

He was born after the French republicans had overrun Italy and been everywhere victorious and the greatest change had taken place not only in the Italian people, but even in the priest-hood.



LEO XIII.

Such a wonderful impression as did the aged Leo. He possessed a marvelous individuality, which was heightened by his remarkable vigor and tenacity in old age.

In 1817 the late pope's mother took her sons to Rome and the next year put them at school at Viterbo, a city on a hill but a few hours' carriage ride from Rome.

The next pope, Leo XII, branched out as an educator. The Jesuits' college was opened in Rome in 1824 with 1,400 students, and among these were the two Pecci boys, of whom Joseph was a Jesuit.

From the time he was elected pope the city of Rome has been in the occupation of the king of Italy and has indeed been the political capital of Italy.

Above all other popes, and somewhat beyond his own record in earlier life, Leo XIII. has been a liberal politician.

WHARTON OUTPLAYS WASHINGTON.

HOME TEAM TAKES RUBBER BY SCORE OF 2 TO 1.

Luyster indicates title of "Boy Wonder"—He strikes out 7 men and allows but two hits—Game full of feature plays.

In a bruising game, ending with a "Garston slash," the Wharton A. A. defeated the Washington A. A. Wednesday on the Wharton Field by a score of 2 to 1.

The game was intensely exciting, being full of feature plays and star exhibitions on the part of both nines. The Washingtonians scored their only run in the seventh inning and it then looked as if the score would be 1 to 0, but Wharton, with the aid of an error and a timely hit, tied the score in the eighth inning.

Both pitchers put up an excellent game, though Luyster made a little the better showing. Gerber, of the Washington team, struck out three men, was touched safely six times, and let one man walk.

The game as played: First inning—Cox opened up with the ash, going out from short to first; Cyphers did likewise; Rust got to first on third's error.

Second inning—Kleekner died at first on short's throw; Christine hit high to Anderson and went out; Grube fanned (he does that sort of thing well); Anderson made good for a sack on third's error; Barclay sacrificed from second to first; Roberts fied out to short; Luyster hit safely and won out running; Saundry went out from second to first, leaving Anderson and Luyster on base, thus missing a chance to score.

Third inning—Hill fied out to second; Gerber went from pitcher to first; Cox's ashrip to centre was caught and the side retired.

Fourth inning—Cyphers and Rust pushed the air three times without avail; Hawk went out from second to first.

Fifth inning—Kleekner got his from second to first; Christine went out at second; Grube, for a change, got a single to centre; Hill was transported gratis; Gerber fanned with two on base—and a cipher went to the score board.

Saundry went out at the initial sack; Tyack and Jones fied out to centre and right respectively.

Sixth inning—Cox drew a base on balls for his; Cyphers fanned; Rust gained a cushion on centre's error; Hawk went out from second to first; Kleekner fied out to catcher, leaving two men on base and nothing doing in the run line.

Seventh inning—Christine pushed a safe one to left garden; Grube hit to third, who played Christine too late at second; Hill won a sack on pitcher's error; Gerber fied out to second, who made a rattling good catch, and Christine raved home before the recovery; Cox and Cyphers fied out to the catcher and second respectively. The run in this inning was the only one scored. The visiting hit-smiths were evidently "all in," there being no more hits and no more runs.

Barclay in Wharton's suit opened up with a corking two-bagger to centre; Roberts went out from short to first; Luyster struck out; Saundry went from pitcher to first; Barclay was left at second.

Eighth inning—Rust fied out to centre; Hawk went down from short to first; Kleekner got first cushion on short's error; Christine's sky-scraper was nabbed at centre.

Tyack was banded a sack and he shortly pilfered second and third; Dawson hit for a single, scoring Tyack; Rogers hit to pitcher, who threw Dawson out at third; Anderson hit a line drive to pitcher, who made a sensational one hand catch, retiring the side. The score was now tied, with Washington with one chance to make good.

Ninth inning—Grube and Hill went out from second to first; Gerber struck out for the second time, and all hope was lost.

Barclay shoved out a single and reached second on first's error; Roberts laced out a two-bagger and Barclay raced home with the winning run. Wharton thus beat out the visitors by the narrow margin of any game this season.

Continued on page 5.

STRIKERS RESTRAINED.

Vice Chancellor Emery signed an order on Tuesday enjoining the striking machinists formerly employed by the W. M. Fletcher Company, of Hoboken, from interfering with the men now working in that company's shops.

The defendants in the suit are the International Association of Machinists, its grand lodge officers and the officers and members of Elysium Lodge. The order enjoins the defendants and all others who may be interested in their demands from interfering in any way with the present employees of the company, and forbids the strikers from talking with employees unless the workers care to talk.

Trimmed Hats, Toques and Bonnets at greatly reduced prices. By far the greatest values offered this season. Also a fine line of ready-made velvet hats. Special sale now going on. Miss Weir, 31 E. Blackwell street, three doors below post office.

Continued on page 2.

MORRIS COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

60th Semi-annual Interest Dividend. The Managers of this Bank have ordered paid from the earnings of the business for the six months ending June 30th, 1903, to the depositors entitled thereto under the By-Laws, a semi-annual Interest Dividend as follows, viz: 1st—At the rate of three and one half (3 1/2) per centum per annum on all accounts from \$5.00 to \$50.00, and on the first \$50.00 of all larger accounts.

Deposits received on or before July 3d will draw interest from July 1st.

H. W. MILLER, President. H. T. HULL, Secy and Treas. June 18th, 1903.



THE KIND THAT COOKS

to the satisfaction of the most particular chef or housekeeper is the kind of COAL we offer. Almost pure carbon, is free from slate and dirt, and leaves but a small residue of ashes.

Now is the time to lay in your Winter supply.

DOVER LUMBER CO., Tel. 30 94 East Blackwell St.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ESTATE OF ROBERT W. HUGHES, DECEASED. Pursuant to the order of the Surrogate of the County of Morris, made on the 20th day of June A. D. one thousand nine hundred and three, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Robert W. Hughes, late of the County of Morris, deceased, to present the same, under oath or affirmation, to the undersigned, on or before the twenty-ninth day of March next, being nine months from the date of said order; and any creditor neglecting to bring in and examine his bar or their claim under oath or affirmation, within the time so limited, will be forever barred of his, her or their action therefor against the Executor.

HO! Ye Trading Stamp Collectors!

Here comes LEHMAN & CO. with a great big list of stamp offers again. Bring out your little Stamp Books, they're going to be pasted all over today with Bright New Stamps, which can so easily be had when you buy any of these goods.

Table with 5 columns of stamp offers. Each cell contains a price and a description of the stamp (e.g., '1.00 IN STAMPS WITH Mennen's Talcum Powder', '50c. IN STAMPS WITH Jar Blue Label Jams', etc.).

These Prices for Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 25, 27, 28 & 29

Have you seen our Electric Power Coffee Grinder? Coffee ground or pulverized while you wait.

L. LEHMAN & CO. 11 W. BLACKWELL ST., DOVER, N. J.

We like best to call SCOTT'S EMULSION a food because it stands so emphatically for perfect nutrition.

OF INTEREST TO THEATRE GOERS.

Good Plays Now on the Boards in New York Play Houses.

"The Earl of Pawtucket." Rain or shine, any and all sorts of weather, it matters not.

"The Wizard of Oz," which holds the record for the longest run achieved by any musical play in New York this season.

"The Runaways." With the able assistance of Miss Fay Templeton, Arthur Dunn, Alexander Clark, Miss Amelia Stone, Van Rensselaer Wheeler, Miss Helen Lord, William Gould, the pretty Hanger sisters, William Wolf and the other principals of "The Runaways," Manager Samuel S. Shubert has what is beyond doubt the most satisfying performance which has ever been seen on Broadway.

Concerning Proctor's Theatres. The souvenir season is "on." The waiting summer theatrical days are not without their compensation for the ladies, after all.

The corporation of the city of Glasgow wanted to purchase the Whistler portrait of Carlyle and in due course waited on the master of the gentle art of making enemies about the price (1,000 guineas).

Good Whiskey at 1 K. Harris, 43 N. Sussex street, Dover.

WHARTON.

H. Kennedy has purchased a new horse. J. Raub has resigned his position at the furnace.

M. P. Castner and A. Parks spent Sunday at New Village. M. P. Castner has purchased a new horse. It's "a dandy."

Mrs. Daniel Morris spent several days in Chester this week. Frank Trimmer, of Scranton, was in Wharton on Wednesday.

M. Anderson has secured a position at the furnace as a molder. A large number of Wharton people went to Cranberry Lake on Sunday.

William Mill, of Boonton, spent Sunday with his mother in Wharton. Mr. and Mrs. M. McDonald, jr., spent a few days in Newark this week.

Albert Jones, who was taken very ill while in Wilkesbarre, Pa., is now improving. Mrs. F. Holbrook and Mrs. L. Zicker, of Jersey City, are visiting Mrs. Sorber.

F. Fox and family, of Newton, last week visited Mrs. Fox's father, H. Haltiman. The Red Men of Hopcon Tribe will hold a picnic and dance in the Pine Grove on Saturday.

Miss Lizzie Kehoe and Miss S. Hawk, of Newton, visited M. Kehoe, of this place, this week. Borough Clerk W. J. Chogwidden and his father made a trip to New York city on Tuesday.

E. S. Hance and J. T. Spargo spent a few days this week in New York and at Manhattan Beach. Frank Schmidt is working for the McIntock-Marshall Construction Company on the new furnace.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Howe, of Morristown, are visiting Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simmons. J. Abbott took the Empire Steel and Iron Company's engine to Rome, New York, on Monday for repairs.

A young daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartle on Monday. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. M. McPherson welcomed a young son.

The Washington star base ball tossers will come to Wharton on Saturday to try conclusions with the Wharton A. A. Come and see Wharton do 'em up.

Joseph Schiffer, of Wharton, who was recently arrested on a warrant sworn out against him by Mary Sheridan, of the same borough, was on Tuesday after a hearing before Squire Collins, adjudged to be the father of the complainant's unborn child, and was made to furnish a bond in the sum of \$300 to secure the payment of two dollars a week to Miss Sheridan for its support. Ford D. Smith presented the case on behalf of the overseer of the poor of the borough of Wharton, and Abridge C. Smith, of Brick Church, was the defendant's counsel.

A Household Jewel. A family in the southern part of the city employed what they believed to be a "household jewel." For a few days she proved to be all that they had anticipated, and everything went smoothly.

The First Automobile. In these days of fast motoring and high highway speeds it is interesting to recall that it was in July, 1820, some little time before George Stephenson had solved the problem of steam transport, that his famous journey in a "steam carriage" from London to Bath and back. Gurney was a surgeon in Maryland, greatly given to the working out of inventions in his spare time, and it took him some years to complete his first "motor" in his back yard in Albany street in London. He accomplished the journey to and from Bath at the rate of fifteen miles an hour, and there was only one disturbing incident, when a crowd assembled at Melksham set upon the machine and, having burned their fingers, threw stones and seriously wounded the stoker. This Gurney journey stands as the first example of locomotion by steam in England.

They Paid the Price. The corporation of the city of Glasgow wanted to purchase the Whistler portrait of Carlyle and in due course waited on the master of the gentle art of making enemies about the price (1,000 guineas).

AN INGENIOUS BURGLAR.

How He Opened a Safe Without Tools or Explosives. An extraordinary account is given of how a safe was opened by a robber who had at his disposal no instrument of any kind, but operated merely with his finger nail.

As a matter of course the proposed scheme to rob was revealed to the owner of the hotel, and a little before midnight, when it was to be put into execution, a couple of detectives were concealed behind the office counter.

A short time afterward the robber entered the office gently, without either tools or explosives, with which to open the massive iron receptacle, the combination of which it was evident he did not know.

He had, however, resorted to an ingenious plan of his own. He had pared the nail of his index finger on the right hand until the blood vessels were exposed. Then by placing the sensitive wound on the combination lock he could distinguish the movements of the tumblers as they fell.

For more than an hour did he work, and at last there came a sharp click, and he swung back the doors of the safe. He was in the act of filling his pockets with the valuable papers it contained when a damper was thrown upon his activity by the sudden grasp of the detectives, under whose escort he was taken to prison.—London Tit-Bits.

Danger in "Home Remedies." "The trouble with poor persons who try to doctor themselves before coming here," said a physician in a public dispensary, "is that they do not know the first thing about the 'simple remedies,' as they call them, that they use. Oftentimes they do themselves serious injury through sheer ignorance. I had a man in here the other day who had taken half an ounce of cholera mixture. Somebody had told him to take half a teaspoonful. It is the same way with paregoric, sweet niter, ammonia and other well known household remedies. Persons who trust to their memory are likely to get mixed and either take an overdose or use the wrong medicine. A woman came in here suffering from the effects of a drug that she should never have obtained except on a physician's prescription. It was the big overdose and her prompt application for relief that saved her. When I scolded her she showed me a clipping from one of the magazines advising its use. The dose prescribed was enough to kill a horse."—New York Times.

The Menu Card in Its First Form. In its old fashioned form the menu was usually written large on cards of such imposing dimensions that room for one only could be found at each end of the board. In the medieval dinner this aid to selection must have been an absolute necessity, for the medieval diner was a mine of surprises. It was divided into courses, as are our own dainty meals, but whereas nowadays the diner has a general idea that fish will follow soup and that entrée is succeeded by relve, and can conceive generally the sort of demand that each course will make upon his appetite and digestion, there was no possible arguing as to what was going to happen at an early English dinner, and close study falls to reveal the existence of any principle of arrangement.

Discrediting an Astrologer. A certain king, says a tale from the Persian, asked an astrologer, "How many years of life remain to me?" The wise man replied, "Ten." The king became very despondent and betook himself, as one stricken with a sickness, to his bed. His vizier, who possessed great wisdom, sent for the seer and in the king's presence asked him, "How many years have you to live?" He replied, "Twenty." The vizier ordered that he should that very hour be executed in the king's presence. The king was satisfied and commended the sagacity of his minister, and no longer attached any importance to the astrologer's saying.

Eggs and Fairies. A writer in the Chicago Tribune says: "My people came from the north of Ireland. My great grandfather always stuck his knife through the bottom of his eggshells after he had eaten breakfast. My grandfather and father followed his example through force of habit, and now I have contracted it. If you don't break the shells the fairies can use them for boats and can cross bodies of water thus. In the north of Ireland there are good fairies and bad fairies. The bad fairies will play tricks on you if they can reach you. You can hamper their movements by breaking their boats."

Poetical Concession. Sir Walter Scott was asked why he had made Ellen Douglas the lady of the lake. "Because," he replied, "if I had made her the lady of the river there might have been a run on the bank." Realizing the poet's peculiar conditions, his friends congratulated him on his foresight.—New York Tribune.

The Absurdity of It. Mrs. Skrappp—It seems to me to be so ridiculous to refer to a tught as "she." Mr. Skrappp—That's so; tughts do actually accomplish some good in the world. Mrs. Skrappp—Yes, and they puff and blow about 't so.—Philadelphia Press.

The Spittle Fly. The spittle fly is an insect which encompasses itself in a white froth composed of the juice it has sucked out of the plant on which it is bred. It seriously injures plums, carnations and peonies if not checked in the early stages of its progress. It is very tender when young, but develops into a hard skinned hopper. It can be plucked and rubbed off with the fingers, or a good springing with something bitter, like a concoction of quassia chips, will drive the creatures away.—London Times.

The Trap. "You call that building a 'fire trap'?" asked the perplexed foreigner. "How can a house be a trap for fire?" "It catches fire so easily. See?" said the native. But he couldn't see, such is the unreadiness of the untrained foreign intellect in grasping the idioms of our rich and expressive language.—Chicago Tribune.

Force The Ready-to-Serve Cereal always on duty. A Food for Fighters. "It may interest you to learn that 'Force' is being served at breakfast several times each week to the members of the Second Regiment, N. G. P., now on duty at this place."—HARRY W. BROWN.

BARGAIN DAYS NOW ON. Great Slaughter in Summer Goods. The balance of our stock will be closed out AT GREAT BARGAINS. Few Dimities, Batistes, Lawns and Zephyrs. Some Beautiful White Dress Goods at a sacrifice to close. Big Cut in all Ladies' Shirt Waists and Wrappers. On our Special Shoe Counter remain some Rare Bargains in Ladies' High Grade Shoes small sizes, at 1/2 their value. Ask for Cash Cards—we will divide the profits with you. Fill your cards and select anything in our store FREE OF CHARGE.

J. A. LYON'S, 10 West Blackwell Street. DOVER, N. J.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A Trolley Franchise, IN DOVER, N. J. In pursuance of a resolution adopted by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Councilmen of Dover, New Jersey, on the 20th day of June A. D. 1903, notice is hereby given that the Morris County Traction Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of New Jersey, has filed its petition, accompanied with a map of the proposed route and location of the street railroad by it sought to be constructed in the Town of Dover, with the Town Clerk of said Town on the 20th day of June, 1903, and that the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Councilmen would consider said application at a meeting of the Common Council of said Town to be held on Monday, the 28th day of July next, at the Council rooms in the Town of Dover, at the hour of eight o'clock in the evening, at which time and place a hearing will be given to all persons interested therein, and that public notice of such application and the consideration thereof be given by publication in the Iron Era and the Dover Index, two newspapers printed and published in Dover, aforesaid, and by posting the same in five public places in the said Town of Dover, designated as follows: One at the Fire Engine House, One at the Mansion House, One at the Hotel Dover, One at the East Blackwell Hotel, One at George F. Crater's street in Lincoln Avenue, for at least fourteen days next before the time fixed for the hearing of said application. The name of the corporation presenting such petition is "The Morris County Traction Company," aforesaid. The date of the filing of said petition and map with the Town Clerk of the Town of Dover is the 20th day of June, 1903. The character of the road intended to be constructed, operated and maintained is a single track surface electric roadway with switches and fire-outs, as designated on said map. The motive power to be used in operating said road is to be electricity, supplied by overhead wires. The street through which said road is to be extended and run is Blackwell street, from the intersection of said street with the line of the Township of Randolph, westwardly to the intersection of said street with the line of the Borough of Wharton, in the County of Morris. Dated June 29, 1903. I. W. SKRAPP, Mayor. Attest: F. W. E. MINDELMANN, Clerk.

Anti-Golden Rule. "What are you going to do for the men who have put you in your present position?" "My dear sir," said Senator Sorghum, "that is not the question. Prosperity is attained by observing what people can do for you, not what you can do for other people."—Washington Star. Proof. "Old Swaddledore always pretends to be as deaf as a post, but I believe he can hear as well as anybody." "What makes you think so?" "Nobody ever saw him walking along a railroad track in advance of a train."—Exchange. A Tired Brother. "What you gwine to do w'en you gets ter glory?" "Nuthin' 'till, but des' crawl in en' ter."—Atlanta Constitution.

WATCH PROTECTION The Jas. Boss Stiffened Gold Watch Cases are an improvement on solid gold cases. They are stronger and won't bend or dent. Made of two layers of gold, with a layer of stiffening metal between, welded together into one solid piece. The outside layer contains more gold than can be worn off in 25 years, the time for which a Jas. Boss Case is guaranteed. WILL BEND AND DENT

BAMBERGER'S THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE MARKET & HALSEY STS. OPEN ERIDAY EVENINGS. CLOSE SATURDAYS AT NOON. JULY CLEARING SALE. SWEEPING REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. THE GREATEST of mid-summer bargain movements, started last Monday morning, will be continued until entire immense stocks of high grade goods of every description designed for Summer use or wear are disposed of. This is a time when extreme measures are resorted to—when profits are discarded and enormous losses taken to insure the quick ending of lines that must not be here when inventory is taken. Half and one-third original markings are common and thousands of dollars worth of high grade goods are selling for less than cost of raw materials employed in their production. Inasmuch as quantities are frequently small, we cannot guarantee articles to last for any stated time. Doors open at half past eight. Mail Orders Filled for Everything. Goods Delivered Free. L. BAMBERGER & CO., NEWARK, N. J.

IS YOUR EYESIGHT WORTH \$1.00? No place in Newark where you are as safe and sure of being correctly fitted with glasses as here. L. B. HILBORN, O. PH. D., gives his whole time in our optical office, examining the eyes and giving optical advice. EYEGLASSES FOR \$1 12 Styles (Best Value for \$1.00 in Newark.) Why should you go to one man to have your eyes examined and to another to get glasses? The best way is to come here. OPTISTRY (Registered)—the Hilborn method of sight correction—does it all and does it perfectly. That part is guaranteed. THE HILBORN CLIP, The Clip that don't come off 50c (Nickel). J. WISS & SONS, 683 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. Jewelry, Cutlery, Silverware

CHAS. DOLAND & SON, JEWELERS. Wall St., ROCKAWAY, N. J. Canal St., WHARTON, N. J. We have just placed in our stores a large assortment of American Watches and are selling them for \$5.00 and upward, fully guaranteed; also have the latest and best railroad movements made, adjusted to temperature, isochronism and positions, and are accurate timekeepers. In the line of repairing we do the very best work at reasonable prices.

THE NEWARK BUSINESS COLLEGE, COR. BROAD and MARKET STS., Newark, N. J. W. W. WINNER, Principal. Modern Course of Study. Facilities Doubled. Large Attendance. Popular Tuition—payable monthly. Day and night—full year. Enter any time. Studies optional. Individual instruction. The leading school of Short-hand and Typewriting in the city. Send for catalogue, or, better, call. We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign PATENTS. Send model, sketch or photo of invention for free report on patentability. For free book, Patents and TRADE-MARKS write to GASNOW & Co. Opposite U. S. Patent Office WASHINGTON, D. C.

You'll be at Ease In This Nusac



which fits perfectly without clinging too close to the man. This suit is so finely tailored that if made by an ordinary tailor would appear slouchy. This garment fits because it is made of the best material and designed and tailored by experts.

This Just Meets the Taste

of the man who likes a not too close fitting garment, possessing that "made by the best tailor" air about it, and costing less because the manufacturers by their large purchases and extensive tailor shops in their factory, can give the best where a small producer is at a disadvantage.

Thus in all garments made by CROUSE & BRANDROSE, Manufacturing Tailors, Utica, N. Y., the true spirit of economy is apparent to the purchaser. This NUSAC is made in a variety of fabrics.

That will make your selection different than the other fellow's.

W. P. TURNER & CO.,

CLOTHIERS, COR. BLACKWELL AND SUSSEX STS., DOVER.

WEDDING GIFTS,

Be careful in selecting your gift. It will be viewed and criticised by many. Those whose opinions you most esteem will see it. By it may be judged your good taste and judgment; mayhap your friendship and liberality. Safeguard yourself by making use of us in the selection. We have the goods that suits. We know the latest styles, best makes, most suitable gifts.

CUT GLASS, SILVERWARE ART GOODS, CLOCKS.

Special pieces that show refinement, novelty, richness, at surprisingly moderate prices.

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JULY BARGAIN SALE.

AUGUST 1st marks the beginning of stock-taking time, hence all unnecessarily large lines of Summer Merchandise must be disposed of without delay. The final week of our Greatest July Bargain Sale will fairly scintillate with unusual values--former price, actual worth and even cost will not be considered in this determined effort to accomplish a speedy and positive clearance.

Every section will contribute numerous and worthy features--in short, the offerings are of a more sensational nature than those which caused such a marked sensation the first week of the Sale.

Visit the store--or write for particulars and price list.

L. S. PLAUT & CO., 707 to 721 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

POPE LEO DEAD

THE AGED PONTIFF OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH SINKS AWAY.

SKETCH OF HIS REMARKABLE LIFE.

Epochs of His Career--His Influence Upon Religion and Education--A Christian Gentleman, a Superior Magistrate and a Beloved Head of the Church.

Pope Leo XIII (Joachim Vincent Raphael Lodovico Pecci), the two hundred and sixty-first Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church, died in his apartments at the Vatican at 4:44 o'clock on Monday afternoon. The great nonagenarian's battle against death had astonished the world. When first attacked by pneumonia the Pope's condition was considered hopeless and the last sacrament was administered. Seemingly fatal relapses were followed by revivals and the world marvelled at the vitality of the august patient. However, the end was near. On Saturday the Pope sank into a state of coma, which continued with slight intervals to the time of his death. During one of his lucid moments he bade his weeping relatives and the members of the Sacred College of Cardinals good-bye.

Pope Leo's place in history will be with that of the greatest and most benignant of the Roman pontiffs. It may be doubted if any of those who were before him the mantle of St. Peter ever succeeded in captivating the imagination and interest of the civilized world as did the late pope. None of the valiant old men of his generation--neither Gladstone nor Bismarck--made



LEO XIII.

such a wonderful impression as did the aged Leo. He possessed a marvelous individuality, which was heightened by his remarkable vigor and tenacity in old age. At ninety, when he gave Benjamin Constant a sitting for his portrait, the French painter was astonished at the brilliancy of his intellect. Yet with serene peace and strength he passed on for three years more to his jubilee, retaining for more than a quarter of a century that papal power which, it was supposed, was conferred for only a short time upon a feeble old man in 1878. He proved one of the strongest in physical endurance as well as in mental qualities that had ever been elevated to the papal throne.

As the head of the Catholic church the achievements of Leo XIII are memorable. Even those not in the Roman communion freely admitted his greatness, while to the devout Catholic he was the personification of goodness. He was both statesman and priest, and his views, like his ambitions, were of the widest. His services as papal nuncio at Brussels gave him that stamp of the diplomat which never left him. In close touch with the affairs of many nations, his extraordinary memory, his fresh and earnest interest in the on-goings of the world, made his contributions to passing history of peculiar significance and value.

In America the late pope seemed to take an especially vivid interest, which was evinced in wise counsels to his people in this country on many occasions. To the republican form of government he showed himself a good friend upon more than one occasion. In his encyclicals on socialism is seen how his sympathy for the struggling and aspiring masses was balanced by his fine sense of the necessary order and stability of society. His refined intellect, his simplicity of life, his unaffected piety, all exalted to eminence by his extraordinary career, made him an inspiring personage even to those who did not recognize him as a spiritual ruler and teacher, and Protestants as well as Catholics mourn his death.

The story of the pope is an exceedingly simple and pretty one. He has been--though the pontiff, as it is called, of the most ancient ecclesiasticalism in western Europe--an excellent citizen of our latter world. He has been a good magistrate, a superior pastor, a gentleman and, it may be added, a prince. He was a prince in nature before he was either cardinal or pope.

From the time he was elected pope the city of Rome has been in the occupation of the king of Italy and has indeed been the political capital of Italy, the laws of that kingdom paying no attention to the previous laws and formalities which the secular state supplanted. But the influence of the pope as a spirit of education and of light has extended to the most remote portions of the world. Above all other popes, and somewhat

beyond his own record in earlier life, Leo XIII. has been a liberal politician. He has hailed the future rather than deplored the loss of the past. He has been one of the captains in the movement for universal education and has striven to make education and morals confide in each other. Not a single scandal from Rome in his papacy has been conveyed to the world. He has shown a friendly disposition to the world and could himself take place in almost any learned faculty or congress and hold his own in general knowledge with scientists, belles-lettres men and doctors.

Elected pope in February, 1878, he was then almost sixty-eight years of age, and he had been for thirty-two years the archbishop of one quiet city, Perugia, which once belonged to the papal states, but stood high among the old Italian republics or fiefdoms for its painters and men of gifts. This region, generally called Umbria, produced the highest triumph of art in Raphael. In Perugia and its province the archbishop was as distinctly the foremost citizen or subject as the late Phillips Brooks undoubtedly was in Boston or Henry Ward Beecher in Brooklyn.

He was born at a mountain town in the Apennines, not far from Rome, called Carpineti, on March 2, 1810. To this little place of about 5,000 people his ancestors had been expelled from Siena about 350 years before. They were nobles in Siena, but had taken part against their countrymen when the Medici of Florence resolved to conquer and annex Siena. This independent republic, inspired with passionate hatred against Florence, made a memorable defense, but the odds were too strong.

Retiring into the state of the church, the pope's family, named Pecci (pronounced Pechi), formed new friendships, and the pope's father was a count who either volunteered or was drafted into Napoleon's service when he overran Italy. The pope's mother was a countess, who brought property to her husband.

They lived in what is called a palace in Italy, a large building rising from the rocks, two stories and an attic high, with flowers and terraces about its base. It appears that the pope during all his life has known no want, but has enjoyed a private revenue such as a gentleman of noble descent would be apt to have in any country who had kept his estates.

He was born after the French republicans had overrun Italy and been everywhere victorious and the greatest change had taken place not only in the Italian people, but even in the priesthood.

The pope himself, Pius VII, had been taken captive from Rome to France and was only returned to Rome at the fall of Napoleon in 1814. He restored the Jesuits, who were the secular schoolmasters within the church, but they had fallen under the hostility of several of the kings and been for some time suppressed. Upon their return they opened schools and gave the city of Rome something of its old clerical and literary character.

In 1817 the late pope's mother took her sons to Rome and the next year put them at school at Viterbo, a city on a hill but a few hours' carriage ride from Rome. This lady belonged to one of the orders of the Franciscans and when she died was buried in their brown cloak and cord. Her death was nearly at the same time with that of Pius VII.

The next pope, Leo XII, branched out as an educator. The Jesuits' college was opened in Rome in 1824 with 1,400 students, and among these were the two Pecci boys, of whom Joseph was a Jesuit. He was three years older than his brother. These boys went home to their mountain town on holidays, and the pope was an active hunter and fowler in the mountains. Rome was to them like any American city to a family which lived in the neighboring country and spent the winters in the city.

The name of the pope was Joachim Vincent Raphael Lodovico Pecci. He always went by the name of Vincent Pecci until a certain period after his mother's death, when he became generally known as Joachim Pecci.

He became fluent in the Latin and wrote verses and orations in it and gained prizes. After his mother's death he lived with his uncle in the Muti palace in Rome. He somewhat knew Pope Leo XII, and some of his papal name with reference to that prelate.

He matriculated in 1830, graduated a doctor of theology in 1832, which was the time that he adopted the name of Joachim, and he entered the diplomatic class in the university called Sapienza, or Wisdom, in Rome. Among his friends and classmates were such nobles as Duke Strozzi of the old Milan lords.

He was acquainted with Leo, as well as with Pius VIII, who lived but a short time, and then came Gregory XVI, in whose household he was one of the prelates.

He first attracted special attention during the cholera in Rome in 1837, when he was twenty-seven years old. He had nerve in an unusual degree, and his intrepid services among the cholera stricken people marked him among the more timid ecclesiastics as a man who could be of use to them in the dangerous condition of the country.

Made a full priest in the Church of St. Stanislaus, in-Rome, Joachim Pecci was made at the age of twenty-eight governor of Benevento, a small state in Naples about seven miles square and only a day's journey from that city. Benevento had given the title of Prince of Benevento to Talleyrand, the celebrated French diplomat, who in his early life had been a Catholic bishop.

WHARTON OUTPLAYS WASHINGTON.

HOME TEAM TAKES RUBBER BY SCORE OF 2 TO 1.

Luyster Vindicates His Title of "Boy Wonder"--He Strikes Out 7 Men and Allows But Two Hits--Game Full of Feature Plays.

In a bruising game, ending with a "Garrison finish," the Wharton A. A. defeated the Washington A. A. Wednesday on the Wharton Field by a score of 2 to 1.

The game was intensely exciting, being full of feature plays and star exhibitions on the part of both nines. The Washingtons scored their only run in the seventh inning and it then looked as if the score would be 1 to 0, but Wharton, with the aid of an error and a timely hit, tied the score in the eighth inning. Washington closed the ninth inning with a goose egg, while Wharton, in their half, blithely made the circuit of the bases once more, making the home team's total 2 to the visitors' 1. Briefly told, this is how it was done: Barclay singled and stole second; Roberts pushed out a clean two-bagger and Barclay scored. At this juncture all the pent-up excitement found vent and pandemonium reigned for some minutes. Such cheering and yelling was never before heard.

Both pitchers put up an excellent game, though Luyster made a little the better showing. Gerber, of the Washington team, struck out three men, was touched safely six times, and let one man walk. Luyster, while a trifle wild, was more effective at critical moments. He let two men walk, but allowed only two hits and struck out seven men.

Gerber and Hawk, of Washington, made feature catches, as did Anderson and Dawson of the home team.

The game as played:

First inning--Cox opened up with the ash, going out from short to first; Cyphers did likewise; Rust got to first on third's error. Hawk couldn't connect and fanned, leaving Rust anchored.

Jones, as an opener for Wharton, pushed one to the tall weeds, but centre got next; Dawson fouled out to catcher; Rogers went out from second to first.

Second inning--Klecker died at first on short's throw; Christie hit high to Anderson and went out; Grube fanned the dose that sort of thing, well; Anderson made good for a sack on third's error; Barclay sacrificed from second to first; Roberts fied out to short; Luyster hit safely and won out running; Saundry went out from second to first, leaving Anderson and Luyster on base, thus missing a chance to score.

Third inning--Hill fied out to second; Gerber went out from pitcher to first; Cox's at-bat to centre was caught and the side retired.

Tyack went out from second to first; Jones followed suit from short to first; Dawson's at-bat to right was also captured.

Fourth inning--Cyphers and Rust pushed the air three times without avail; Hawk went out from second to first.

Rogers went out on a high drive to left; Anderson got free transportation; Barclay went out to left; Roberts hit safely for the right to root on first; Luyster hit to short, who tagged Anderson at third.

Fifth inning--Klecker got his from second to first; Christie went out at second; Grube, for a change, got a single to centre; Hill was transported gratis; Gerber fanned with two on base--and a cipher went to the score board.

Saundry went out at the initial sack; Tyack and Jones fied out to centre and right respectively.

Sixth inning--Cox drew a base on balls for his; Cyphers fanned; Rust gained a cushion on centre's error; Hawk went out from second to first; Klecker fied out to catcher, leaving two men on base and nothing doing in the run line.

Dawson and Anderson struck out and Rogers went out from second to first.

Seventh inning--Christie pushed a safe one to left garden; Grube hit to third, who played Christie too late at second; Hill won a sack on pitcher's error; Gerber fied out to second, who made a rattling good catch, and Christie raced home before the recovery; Cox and Cyphers fied out to the catcher and second respectively. The run in this inning was the only one scored. The visiting hit-smiths were evidently "all in," there being no more hits and no more runs.

Barclay in Wharton's half opened up with a corking two-bagger to centre; Roberts went out from short to first; Luyster struck out; Saundry went out from pitcher to first; Barclay was left at second.

Eighth inning--Rust fied out to centre; Hawk went down from short to first; Klecker got first cushion on short's error; Christie's sky-scraper was nabbed at centre.

Tyack was handed a sack and he shortly pilfered second and third; Dawson hit for a single, scoring Tyack; Rogers hit to pitcher, who threw Dawson out at third; Anderson hit a line drive to pitcher, who made a sensational one hand catch, retiring the side. The score was now tied, with Washington with one chance to make good.

Ninth inning--Grube and Hill went out from second to first; Gerber struck out for the second time, and all hops was lost.

Barclay shoved out a single and reached second on first's error; Roberts laced out a two-bagger and Barclay raced home with the winning run. Wharton thus beat out the visitors by the narrowest margin of any game this season.

Continued on page 6.

Strikers Remained.

Vice Chancellor Estery signed an order on Tuesday enjoining the striking machinists formerly employed by the W. M. Fletcher Company, of Hoboken, from interfering with the men now working in that company's shops. The defendants in the suit are the International Association of Machinists, its grand lodge officers and the officers and members of Elysiun Lodge. The order enjoins the defendants and all others who may be interested in their demands from interfering in any way with the present employees of the company, and forbids the strikers from talking with employees unless the workers care to talk.

Trimmed Hats, Toques and Bonnets at greatly reduced prices. By far the greatest values offered this season. Also a fine line of ready-made velvet hats. Special sale now going on. Miss W. R. 31 E. Blackwell street, three doors below office.

MORRIS COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Morristown, N. J. 5th Semi-annual Interest Dividend.

THE Managers of this Bank have ordered paid from the earnings of the business for the six months ending June 30th, 1903, to the depositors entitled thereto under the By-Laws, a semi-annual Interest Dividend as follows, viz: 1st--At the rate of three and one half (3 1/2) per centum per annum on all accounts from \$5.00 to \$50.00, and on the first \$50.00 of all larger accounts.

2nd--At the rate of three (3) per centum per annum on any excess of \$50.00, up to and including the sum of \$5,000.

3rd--At the rate of two (2) per centum per annum on any excess of \$5,000.

Payable on and after Tuesday, July 21st, 1903.

Deposits received on or before July 3d will draw interest from July 1st.

H. W. MILLER, President. H. T. HULL, Sec'y and Treas. June 18th, 1903.



THE KIND THAT COOKS

to the satisfaction of the most particular chef or housekeeper is the kind of COAL we offer. Almost pure carbon, is free from slate and dirt, and leaves but a small residue of ashes.

Now is the time to lay in your Winter supply.

DOVER LUMBER CO., Tel. 30 94 East Blackwell St.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

RESOLVE OF ROBERT W. HUGHES, DECEASED. Pursuant to the order of the Surrogate of the County of Morris, made on the 20th day of June A. D. one thousand nine hundred and three, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Robert W. Hughes, late of the County of Morris, deceased, to present the same, under oath or affirmation, to the subscriber, on or before the twenty-ninth day of March next, being nine months from the date of said order; and any creditor neglecting to bring in and exhibit his or her claim, under oath or affirmation, within the time so limited, will be forever barred of his, her or their action therefor against the Executor.

HO! Ye Trading Stamp Collectors!

Here comes LEHMAN & CO. with a great big list of stamp offers again. Bring out your little Stamp Books, they're going to be pasted all over today with Bright New Stamps, which can so easily be had when you buy any of these goods.

Table with 5 columns of stamp offers. Each column lists a product and the number of stamps received for it. Products include Mennen's Talcum Powder, Jar Blue Label Jams, 2 cans Potted Ham or Tongue, 1 can Green Gage or Egg Plums, Worcester's Sauce, Six cans Our Own Milk, 2 lbs Swift's Pure Lard, 3 cans Baked Beans, Social Tea, Nat. Bis. Co. Soda Crackers, 5 O'clock Tea, Red Bag Java and Mocha Coffee, 1 lb Best Cheese, Root Beer Extract, Pure Raspberry Syrup, each loaf 5c bread, 40c in stamps with 10c bread, 5 cakes Fairbank's Glycerine Tar Soap, 3 cakes Our Own Soap, 1 bottle Talcum Powder, box Toilet Soap, Mason's Jar Rubbers, Teas. Any kind, Pot Roast, Fresh Plate or Brisket of Beef, and California Hams.

These Prices for Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 25, 27, 28 & 29. Have you seen our Electric Power Coffee Grinder? Coffee ground or pulverized while you wait.

L. LEHMAN & CO. 11 W. BLACKWELL ST., DOVER, N. J.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

"Saul Rejected as King."—1 Sam. 15: 13-23—By Rev. M. T. Sheffler.

The history of Saul's reign was peculiar indeed. At first, after he was anointed by Samuel, Saul seemed to be favored with a measure of the blessing of God in his heart. Then, as years passed on, there was a steady change in his disposition, that finally resulted in his rejection as king; and, still later, in the partial loss of his mind and terrible periods of temporary insanity.

The circumstances that led to the divine decree, through the Prophet Samuel, which sealed the doom of Saul as king is told in the chapter from which our lesson is taken today.

There was an ancient feud between the Israelites and the Amalekites, dating back to the time when Israel was in the wilderness under Moses. It was with the Amalekites that Israel was fighting when Aaron and Hur held up the hands of Moses while he prayed during the long hours of the fierce battle in which Joshua was leading the army of Israel in the plain below (Ex. 17: 8-10). It was then decreed by the Lord that the nation of Amalekites should be blotted out. The command was repeated again later on (Deut. 25: 17-19) and now Saul was commanded to carry out the sentence of destruction against this ancient foe.

The command to Saul was explicit. There could be no mistake: "Now go and smite Amalek and utterly destroy all that they have and spare them not; but slay both man and woman, infant and suckling, ox and sheep, camel and ass" (1 Sam. 15: 3). Saul gathered his army together and led them in a successful campaign. He could have carried out his instructions to the letter if he had chosen to do so. But evidently to gratify his pride he took Agag, the king of the Amalekites, as a prisoner of war. Saul would keep him as a trophy of war to show to his admiring subjects when he returned in triumph. More than this, the best of the sheep and oxen were taken and a grand slaughter of these animals in sacrifice to God was in the mind of both Saul and his army.

Samuel was aware that something was amiss before the home coming of the army. The Lord had told him of Saul's disobedience. The two men met at Gilgal, the place where Saul was crowned. Saul was very cheerful and self-confident in his greeting to the prophet. "Blessed be thou of the Lord. I have performed the commandment of the Lord." And Samuel said, "What meanest thou then blinding sheep in mine ears, and the lowing of the oxen which I hear?" (verse 19-21). It is strange how Saul could have claimed to have fulfilled the commandment of the Lord when they were within hearing of the sheep and oxen. Yet some people even now can make all sorts of professions and tell all kinds of falsehoods with evidence in sight to prove them liars. Saul was ready with an excuse for his conduct. "The people wanted them for a grand sacrifice. It is easy to lay things to some one else, and poor excuse, they say, are better than none. But this did not help Saul out very well. Samuel's rebuke was severe and probed the matter still further. The prisoner of war was brought into the discussion. This surely could not be laid to the people. In short, the result of Saul's disobedience was that Saul was rejected by the Lord as the king of Israel. The decree is stated in the closing verse of the lesson. "Because thou hast rejected the word of the Lord, He hath also rejected thee from being king."

It should be remembered that this was not the first time Saul had proved himself careless in the matter of his relation to God. He had so grievously sinned before this that the Lord had authorized Samuel to tell him that the throne would not be held by his house, but that another and more worthy man (David), it afterwards proved to be would be the founder of the true royal house of Israel. But this warning and punishment did not seem to make much improvement in Saul. It made him more rigid and exacting in the letter of obedience to God, but there was no more heart in his religion than before. His forced religiousness only sent him plunging from one grievous mistake to another, as any one can readily see by reading 1 Sam. 13 and 14. This final act of disobedience in regard to the destruction of the Amalekites he was excusing on the ground of expediency. It seemed like a good thing to spare Agag and parade him around in triumph, as was customary among kings who held royal prisoners of war. A grand sacrifice would be an imposing thing in the minds of the people, and surely could not displease God, so he spared the flocks and herds. But Saul learned to his sorrow that the thing which will please God best is genuine obedience, that is prompt and hearty. Such lessons are needed to-day in every walk in life. The customs of business and society are often such that men make only a show of obedience to God. Slight deviations from honesty and truthfulness are excused and long prayers and generous gifts are often the sacrifices of a guilty conscience. At least, it looks that way. If the blighting of sleep and the lowing of oxen were tell-tale sounds in Saul's day, it seems that we might be able to hear and see that which would cause us to wonder what motive prompts some things we do to-day. "Behold to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken, than the fat of rams" (verse 22).

Prof. A. S. Cook has had two new barracks erected. Miss Lawrence, of Newark, has rented H. C. Baldwin's house. Miss Louise Cook returned from a visit to Manassas on Monday. Mr. Bowley and family, of Jersey City, are boarding at A. T. Cook's house. Miss Hazel Pursell, of Newark, is visiting with her cousin, Miss Edith Harille. George Pursell, of Newark, visited his parents at this place last Friday. Samuel Manderville, of Paterson, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ellen Howard. Miss Rachel Minard, of New York, was the guest of Mrs. A. Decker last Tuesday. Mrs. Isaac VanDuyne, of Pompton, spent a few days with her mother at this place. Mrs. W. Robinson, of East Orange, visited with Miss Mary E. Cook a few days this week. Miss Anna Cooper, of Paterson, is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. William Rigby. A free rural delivery service will start from the Montville post office on Saturday, August 1. During the severe thunderstorm on Wednesday lightning struck the flume of the upper canal plane. William Coles has resigned his position as bookkeeper at the Columbia Print Works. He has been a faithful and efficient employee, having worked for the firm for about fourteen years. Henry Worman, of Boonton, is his successor.

1903. For the finest and most complete up-to-date wall papers. Over 2,000 samples to select from. Call on or address Rinehart & Ives, painters and decorators, 11 Clinton street, Dover. Or call up 59-b.

J. E. HILTS' CASH GROCERY & MEAT MARKET. NO. 6 AND 8 NORTH MORRIS STREET, DOVER, N. J. I have secured the Meat Market adjoining my Grocery and am prepared to serve my patrons with First Class Meats at the Lowest Market Prices. We will quote no prices at present, but come in and see what bargains we are offering. In our Grocery Department we have plenty of specials to attract the economical buyer. If you wish to save money buy your meats and groceries here. Goods Promptly Delivered. Give Us a Trial. GREEN OR RED STAMPS.

Orders by Phone. From any summer resort you can telephone your orders to any department of our store and receive prompt and intelligent information to your inquiries. All mail or telephone orders receive immediate attention.

Variety as Great—Prices as Low as New York Stores. HAHNE & CO., NEWARK, N. J. We Challenge Comparison with Any New York Store.

"Old Sol" Takes His Hat Off To Us. The Coolest Store In Town. No need to consult your thermometer when going a-shopping if this be your destination. Though it broil and blister and burn on the pavement, inside the store, you'll find it as cool as a mountain zephyr. Everything for your convenience—broad aisles—high ceilings—perfect ventilation—nine elevators to carry you quickly to every floor—cosy resting parlors on the mezzanine floors—prompt service and speedy deliveries, all contribute to make hot weather shopping easy. We're proud of our store—proud, too, of our splendid stock of Summer merchandise, and our prices—well, we wish to brag just a little about them. We ask you to compare our prices with those advertised by New York stores, and venture to say you will always find ours as low, and most times lower, than theirs. Come in and look around—always something of interest whether you buy or not.

BAND CONCERTS AGAIN FRIDAY, AND DON'T FORGET WE CLOSE THE STORE PROMPTLY AT 6 O'CLOCK FRIDAY NIGHT.

Third Floor, Fourth Week of the July Furniture Sale. The whirl of activity still continues in this unexcelled department of Fine Furniture, and we are equally prepared to serve your every need, whether it be a simple office chair or the most elaborate pieces for home furnishing. Everything new, up-to-date, perfect in construction, finish and materials, and best of all, there's a saving of 20 to 40 per cent. on every piece. The feature for this week will be a general clean-up among the Brass Beds, which have been specially reduced, because some of the styles are to be discontinued.

Free Deliveries By Our Own Wagons and to All Railroad Stations Within One Hundred Miles of Newark.

HAHNE & CO. Newark, N. J. HAHNE & CO.

MONTVILLE. Prof. A. S. Cook has had two new barracks erected. Miss Lawrence, of Newark, has rented H. C. Baldwin's house. Miss Louise Cook returned from a visit to Manassas on Monday. Mr. Bowley and family, of Jersey City, are boarding at A. T. Cook's house. Miss Hazel Pursell, of Newark, is visiting with her cousin, Miss Edith Harille. George Pursell, of Newark, visited his parents at this place last Friday. Samuel Manderville, of Paterson, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ellen Howard. Miss Rachel Minard, of New York, was the guest of Mrs. A. Decker last Tuesday. Mrs. Isaac VanDuyne, of Pompton, spent a few days with her mother at this place. Mrs. W. Robinson, of East Orange, visited with Miss Mary E. Cook a few days this week. Miss Anna Cooper, of Paterson, is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. William Rigby. A free rural delivery service will start from the Montville post office on Saturday, August 1. During the severe thunderstorm on Wednesday lightning struck the flume of the upper canal plane. William Coles has resigned his position as bookkeeper at the Columbia Print Works. He has been a faithful and efficient employee, having worked for the firm for about fourteen years. Henry Worman, of Boonton, is his successor.

ROCKAWAY. Mrs. Phoebe Smith and Mrs. Frank Dobbinson are on Irving street Monday at Kearney. John Scofield, formerly of this place, but now an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Kearney, is not expected to live. Frank Spargo, of Wharton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKinnon. Alger Hoagland sprained his right wrist by being struck with an automobile lever. Mrs. Lodi Smith and children are spending a few days with Mrs. Smith's parents at Lake Hopatcong. The Rockaway Township Committee held a special meeting in the Town Hall on Saturday to call the road supervisor to account because of the bad condition of the roads. The weather was to blame, the road supervisor said, and besides he could not get teams for \$3.00 per day. He was informed that a several teams could be got for that price and he was instructed to fix the roads. Mrs. Harry Robinson, of Mt. Hope, spent a few days with her sister at this place the latter part of last week. STICKLE. Jacob P. Stickle, an old and honored citizen of Rockaway, died at his home on Main street in that borough on Wednesday morning at 11:40 o'clock after a short illness. He was born in Pequannoc Township on January 10, 1819, and spent his early childhood days at Beach Glen. When seven years old his parents, Beaman and Phoebe Vandervoort Stickle, moved to Timberbrook, where his father owned a forge. Until his thirteenth year he was apprenticed to Cummings & McCarthy, carriage makers of Rockaway. After serving three years of his apprenticeship he purchased the remainder of his time from his employers, and started in business for himself at Lockport, N. Y., where he remained four years. Then adverse business conditions, caused by a revision of the tariff, caused him to return to Rockaway. Mr. Stickle then took part in the construction, at Boonton, of the first hard coal blast furnace in this state. In February, 1849, he went to California, by way of Cape Horn, reaching San Francisco in September with fifty cents in his pocket. He found employment at car-pentering at \$12 a day. After being thus employed for a month he went to James town, Cal., and engaged in placer mining, meeting with fair success. Upon his return to Rockaway he engaged in the grocery business until 1858, when he sold out and started in the drug trade. This he continued until 1875. Since August, 1875, he was engaged in the insurance business. In politics Mr. Stickle was a Whig until the organization of the Republican party, since which time he was a staunch supporter of that party. He was postmaster at Rockaway for eleven years under Lincoln, Johnson and Grant. He also served at various times as a member of the Board of Education and the borough council and for a number of years he was a justice of the peace. He was a member of A. A. C. Lodge, No. 20, F. & A. M. On November 6, 1893, he married Minerva Hinchenman, a daughter of the late Joseph and Emily Abbott Hinchenman, of Danville. His wife died five weeks ago at the age of 83 years. Mr. Stickle's career was characterized by industry and fidelity to duty and good judgment in the execution of the responsibilities which officially rested upon him. Two brothers, Samuel Stickle and Commodore Stickle, one at Santa Barbara and the other at San Bernardino, Cal., survive him. Mr. Stickle's father, Beaman Stickle, was born in Pequannoc township in 1794. His grandfather, George Stickle, was born in 1768, also in this county, when Pequannoc was one of the thriving forge settlements. His great-grandfather, Peter Stickle, was one of the early settlers of Rockaway Valley. He was of German descent, the family having emigrated to this country early in the eighteenth century. The funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon. Interment will be in Rockaway cemetery.

G. A. R. San Francisco. The Nickel Plate road will sell special excursion tickets July 31 to morning trains August 14 at rate \$60.50 Buffalo, N. Y., to San Francisco or Los Angeles, California, good returning to October 15. Tickets are first-class, and provide for stop-overs and reverse routes west of Missouri river. Splendid opportunity to visit beautiful California at lowest possible cost. Most complete train equipment, including trans-Continental Tourist Sleeping cars. See local agents or write H. E. Payne, G. A. Buffalo, N. Y. 36-37 Never Touched the Scotchman. It is related of the Into Shirley Brooks that he had at one time a very favorite pig who, alas, went the way of all pigs and was converted into bacon. Brooks sent some of the delicacy to a friend, with a note as follows: "This end was peace, and I send you a piece of his end." The joke was related to a Scotchman, who laughed very heartily and shortly afterward having occasion to kill a pig of his own sent some to a relative, with the remark, "His end was peace, and I send you a piece of the pig." And he wondered why nobody saw the joke.—London King. A Wheelman's Tool Bag isn't complete without a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eucalypti Oil. Heals cuts, bruises, stings, sprains. Monarch over pain.

All Have an "Itch" in Them. "Speaking of Serbian names," said an observant man, "they are not so bad when you once get used to them, nor are they so hard to pronounce. You no doubt have noticed that all Serbian names end with a syllable having some resemblance to the English word 'itch.' Some of the names end in 'itch' or 'just with 'it.' Sometimes it is 'itch' or 'ies' or 'iesh,' and so on. It makes no difference how the name ends, you will make no mistake if you give the sound of 'itch' to the last syllable. That will be the proper Serbian sound, for Petrovich or Petrovich would be correct, and in both instances the word would be pronounced in the same way, by sounding the 'itch.' Serbian names are all right when one gets used to them, but they are strange and shocking when put into the columns of English newspapers."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

MT. ARLINGTON. The principal society event at Mt. Arlington on Tuesday night was the dinner and informal dance given at the Breslin by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fischer, of New York, at which there were seventy-five guests. The floral decorations were elaborate and artistically arranged. The guests were seated at six large round tables and one oval table, each being treated distinctively as to decorations. The smaller pavilion was turned into a lounging room. Subscribe for the IRON ERA, \$1 a year. Arranged by Experts. Thirty dollars and three months' time will give you the best short course in Business that has ever been presented. All books, supplies and a handsome certificate included in the \$30. THOROUGH AND UP-TO-DATE. Hundreds are now using it successfully. Write for particulars, or call at college. WOOD'S COLLEGE, 870 Broad street, Newark, N. J. "I completed the short course in Business in two months and find it very satisfactory and complete." E. A. LINX.

OF INTEREST TO THEATRE GOERS. Good Plays Now on the Boards in New York Play Houses. "The Earl of Pawtucket." Just how strong "The Earl of Pawtucket" and Lawrence O'Grady, the star of the comedy, have become with amusement lovers of the metropolis, as well as with the theatre going public of the entire country, as it is represented by the throng of transients in New York, is manifested by the fact that notwithstanding the intense heat and the six months' stay of the comedy and star at the Manhattan Theatre, there is absolutely no cessation in the attendance that would warrant the belief that the merry play is waning in popular favor. Although the sale of seats is announced now, as heretofore, four weeks in advance, the demand continued and the play will break all records for summer or winter, in season or out of season, in the way of crowding the theatre to its capacity. The two hundredth performance is to be celebrated on Wednesday, August 5, and that it will be a gala occasion may be safely prophesied from the requisitions already being made for seats. Mr. Thomas Lypton has signified his intention—notwithstanding the fact that it will be near the date of the cup races—to be present on that occasion, while 200 members of the Atlantic Yacht Club and nearly as many members of the New York Yacht Club have secured seats and announced that they will also attend to show their appreciation of the great favor "The Earl of Pawtucket" has won from the public. When the two hundredth performance takes place, it has been arranged by Harrison Grey Fiske, manager of the Manhattan Theatre, to have the house arrayed in attractive form, to display the American as well as the English flags, to have the "Shamrock" colors prominent, and to bleed the flags of the yacht clubs and the two nations. A happy welcome will be extended to the guests who will be assembled on that occasion to render emphatic testimony to the success of the best modern comedy that has been presented in many seasons.

Luna Park Notes. "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," the most recent and most costly of all illusions at Luna Park, Coney Island, is proving to be the greatest attraction in the place. Persons who make the trip once in the submarine boat, take the trip again and again in an effort to "see how it is done." Upon entering the enclosure, there lies the boat before the eyes of the spectators as natural and complete as the Holland boat at anchor in the waters of New York bay. The passengers descend to the interior of the vessel through the manhole. After all are aboard it is clamped down, and then begins the voyage apparently beneath the waters of the ocean to the North Pole. The sensations of sinking under the water and moving through it are as natural as though the passenger were on a veritable submarine boat. Fish, coral reefs, wrecks of sunken ships and submarine monsters dart past him and sea water bubbles up around the portholes in a truly realistic manner. The Requiniaux Village and the Aerial Ballet are two attractions in "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" that help to make it popular. Notwithstanding the attendance at "Twenty Thousand Leagues," "A Trip to the Moon" is still as popular as ever. One of the most astonishing examples of the way ferocious animals have been subdued and trained to do tricks that would bring applause even for a performing dog, is that shown daily by a tiger and an elephant in the Carl Hagenbeck show at Luna Park, Coney Island. First an elephant is brought into the arena and then a tiger is let in from his cage. In our old geographies we have seen pictures of battles to the death between a tiger and an elephant, which under ordinary circumstances are the deadliest of enemies in their native jungle. But the tiger and the elephant in the Hagenbeck show are on the best of terms and there really seems to be an affectionate attachment between them. As the elephant goes round and round the ring, just like the old white horse did in the days of the one-eyed circus, the tiger leaps from pedestal by his back and back again, through paper hoops and rings of fire, just as the beautiful lady in the pink tights did. There is no trained animal show in the country which can boast of a tiger trained to do the astonishing tricks done by this one in the Hagenbeck show.

Nickel Plate New Station. Nickel Plate trains are now running into their elegant new passenger station in the heart of Chicago, convenient to theatres, principal hotels, etc., and located on elevated loop of all city and suburban electric lines. Nickel Plate passenger trains are finest run, carrying new high back seat coaches, latest Pullman and dining cars serving cold meals 35 cents to \$1, also meals a la carte. Also afford a weekly Trans-Continental Tourist Sleeping car service to Pacific Coast points. See local agents or write R. E. Payne, general agent, Buffalo, N. Y. 36-37 Ten Thousand Demons Gnawing away at one's vitals couldn't be much worse than the tortures of itching piles. Yet there's a cure. Doan's Ointment never fails.

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Woman's World

A WEAKNESS TO OVERCOME

The Morbid Young Woman Who Is Like a Sensitive Plant.

I suppose everybody knows the nature of the sensitive plant, its disposition to shrink away and shrivel up at the touch of a finger. There are girls like this, so delicately adjusted that they are hardly fit for living in a world of rude contacts, where people jostle one another every day. But there is one great difference. While the plant cannot help itself, the girl can, and if she will but try she may overcome the weakness which after awhile does not wait for a rebuff, being actually on the watch for slights and apparently reveling in its own distresses. I cannot exaggerate this statement. My dear sensitive plant of a girl, do you know that your family live in terror of hurting your feelings, that your friends dread you and that you give us all the experience of skating over thin ice or walking on a rickety bridge? We never are quite sure that inadvertently we may not say the wrong thing or omit what we ought to say or forget a compliment or stumble across some stone we did not see. Really, dear child, you are not a very satisfactory companion. Tears are too near your eyes. You too often wear an injured air. If you had malaria of the menies we might send for the doctor, but where shall we find one to cure a malady which has its root in the spiritual nature? You must yourself recognize the need of treatment, and, asking God to help you, begin without delay to be another sort of girl. For, uncomfortable as the morbid young woman may be to others, she must in the nature of things be more so to herself.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Artistic Scrap Basket.

Scrap baskets are a necessity in a well ordered house, and it is an easy matter for any woman who has the time to make a really artistic one for herself. The scrap basket shown here illustrates the pretty work of nimble



Cardboard Basket.

The four sides are of stiff pasteboard, covered with flowered creton, lined with dark flannel and tied together with thin ribbons. This particular one is of pale green, with rare-colored flower designs and the same color in the lining and bows.

Honor Your Sex.

"It should be the first care of every mother," says the Health Journal, "as soon as her girls reach the age of twelve years to teach them to cook. It does not matter if they may count on an income of \$2,500 or \$250 each per annum, whether they are fine ladies or poor working girls, they should know that the woman who cannot cook and serve up an appetizing meal without wasting good food is a disgrace to her sex. It is true that the rich woman need not go into her kitchen and soil her fingers in doing what she can pay servants to do for her. None the less she should be able to criticize their efforts and supervise the household expenditure, so that a perfect knowledge of the art of cookery is as necessary to her as it is to the laborer's wife who has to make one shilling do the work of two and yet feed the family well!"

Unique School For Brides.

Philadelphia enjoys the reputation of maintaining a school for brides. It is conducted in connection with the People's church, and its students consist almost exclusively of brides or prospective brides. Old married couples are admitted on certain evenings, but it is with the newly married that the school has to do. Cooking, darning, house cleaning and home furnishing are the subjects taught, and every evening during which the school is in session a large number of young men, evidently matrimonially inclined, are to be found among the interested spectators who watch the young ladies at their work.

Real Usefulness.

It is, or should be, every girl's desire, even ambition, to be as useful as she can to her mother in the household affairs. Real usefulness does not consist in doing only what one is asked, but in anticipating things to be done and relieving mother of the necessity of asking for help, says the American Queen. But the most important part of the service is willingness and cheerfulness. One would much rather do a thing oneself than beg or make some one else do it or even ask any one who is uncheerful. Be real helpers and try to make mother wonder what she would do without your assistance.

Doing Men's Work.

There are three women station agents in Indiana, all of them sole telegraph operators, freight and express agents and baggage masters at their own stations. The superintendent of the division says that the women keep the cleanest and best stations on the line and that their books are as well kept as their offices. The superintendent believes that women agents are possible in large towns and cities as well as in small places.

CULINARY CONCEITS.

Fried sweet apples are a delicious accompaniment to liver and kidneys.

Two pounds of melted suet added to five pounds of lard makes a frying fat superior to the lard alone.

Cooks who understand the proper way of flavoring with garlic and onion parboil both vegetables before using them.

Rice boiled with currants and served with a hard sauce made with one well beaten egg, sugar, butter and flavoring makes a good luncheon dessert.

Pieplant takes all flavors and, like the common potato, imparts none. Therefore it can be used with strawberries or cherries for pies, and no one will suspect that the filling is one-third pieplant.

A pretty fancy for decorating soup is to cut crisp lettuce leaves or celery stalks with a vegetable cutter, then scatter the tiny circles over the soup, where they look like pale green and white confetti.

In making a cheese omelet try mixing the cheese, finely grated, of course, with the eggs before the latter are beaten. The lightness of the omelet will not be interfered with, while the flavor will be greatly improved.

The Teaching of Children.

To teach a child with success requires only common sense, good judgment and gentleness. There are, however, three other important points that must ever be foremost in the mind of the teacher.

First of all she must remember that to teach is to impart instruction—not to find fault with ignorance, with lack of comprehension, with listlessness or with forgetfulness. Often, indeed, for these last named faults poor teaching is to blame. Second, there is the inflexible rule that requires a teacher to prepare every lesson carefully before giving it, in order to present it in an interesting and intelligible way. Third, there is the ever present danger of overdoing, against which the teacher must always be on guard.

In the beginning short lessons frequently varied give the best results. Ten or fifteen minutes for each study is enough, and this time limit must not be overstepped so long as tomorrow represents another day.—Isabel R. Walach in Household.

Good Taste in Dressing.

It isn't always the woman in the most expensive gown who looks the most beautiful. Women of good taste show their artistic sense in everything that is around them—their clothes, books, pictures, music and little fripperies of the house.

It is well to have high ideals in all things and to climb as close to them as you can without going bankrupt. One good, well tailored gown is worth forty ordinary and frumpy ones.

Most women who have money at all have too many gowns, and these are usually fussy ones without particular individuality. It is the same way with jewels. One fine brooch that looks like no other brooch in the world is vastly better than a ton of tin rubbish.

Dull Children.

What the schoolteacher calls stupidity is often a condition of dullness resulting from disease. If such children are carefully examined it will be found that quite a large number of them are suffering from defects of eyesight, from deafness or from some obstructive disease of the nasal passages, of which adenoids is perhaps the most common, resulting in making them what is known as mouth breathers. Moreover, certain children classed as stupid possess decided talents in certain directions which the school instruction is not well calculated to develop.

The Self Made Woman.

In an address on "Man and Woman" delivered before the Society For Ethical Culture in Chicago Professor Charles Zueblin of the University of Chicago said: "The type of woman who has never had justice done her is the self made woman. We daily hear of the self made man who writes letters to his son relating his early achievements, but very little of the women who, despite great odds, such odds as the negro encounter in his efforts to climb the ladder of success, have reached the top and stand there above their sisters."

Women Florists.

Women as florists? Why not? Could there be a business more adapted to the tastes and faculties of woman? In London there are several young women who are acquiring wealth as florists, having wonderfully good taste and originality in arranging floral gifts and decorations for social functions. In this business the hours are uncertain and long, but one can't have every advantage, and the work of managing such an establishment is decidedly congenial to woman.

Cleaning Knives.

When knives have steel blades they should be cleaned and polished after each using. This is best accomplished if a small basket is kept near at hand which contains a potato, a bath brick and a polishing cloth. Scrape a little of the brick upon a board, dip the cut end of the potato into it and use this to rub the blade of the knife free of all stains. Then polish with the cloth and wash the handle in warm but not hot water.

Jewels.

Women who have jewels should remember that if turquoises are wetted they are apt to lose color. Pearls should be exposed to light and air as much as possible, but not to damp. Opals must never be exposed to great heat or they may crack and fall from their setting.

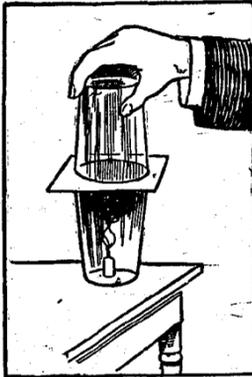
FOR YOUNG FOLKS

MYSTERIOUS TUMBLERS.

A Little Experiment For the Boys and Girls to Try.

Here is a pretty little experiment illustrating the principle of air pressure which may be tried by any boy or girl and which may be made quite entertaining at a gathering of little ones. It will interest even the older folks if any are present.

Take two tumblers of the same size. Be careful that they fit closely when one is placed on top of the other.



HOW TO FIX THE TUMBLERS.

Light a piece of wax candle and place it within the tumbler on the table. Place on top of it a piece of rather thick paper saturated with water. Then place upon it the other tumbler, as in the illustration. The tumblers will then be fastened closely, but while burning it has diluted the air contained in the lower tumbler, and the air has, therefore, become rarefied. The exterior pressure of the atmosphere will fix the tumblers as closely together as the classical Magdeburg hemispheres are united. It is possible to raise the undermost tumbler by picking up the upper one. The paper may be scorched on the underside, but the success of the experiment is not thereby imperiled.

"Who Can He Be?"

The game "Who can he be?" is instructive and also helps to refresh the memory. One of the party selects a historical personage without naming him and relates an anecdote or anything that is interesting about him and names the country in which he lived. The player who guesses the name, having previously the privilege of asking one question, gives a description of another character, and so the game progresses. Here is an example:

"There was a celebrated Swiss, a famous archer, a champion of liberty and who was the first to strike a blow for freedom. He refused to bow to the Austrian governor's hat, that had been placed on a pole that all should do homage to it, and as a punishment for his disobedience, he was ordered to shoot an arrow at an apple placed on his son's head or else the son should be put to immediate death before his sight. With horror at the fearful alternative he at first refused, begging that vengeance might fall on him only; but his son assured him that he did not fear the result and begged him to make the trial. He yielded to his persuasions, took aim, drew his bow and struck the apple without injuring his son. Who was he?"

"Who but William Tell?" says a player, who instantly proceeds with another description of a hero or heroine.

Washing the Dishes.

Our Polly goes a-fishing, be the weather what it may. Not less than twice and often thrice on she draws upon night after meals, and, singing merrily: She fishes and she fishes in her little soapy sea.

She'll catch the best pink china cups and play that they are trout, And when she drops her line again she'll draw upon minnows out. The plates, of course, are founders (so round and flat, you know); The kitchen knives are hungry sharks out watching for a foe;

Each soap-saucer is a polliwog, with handle for a tail, And—"There she blows!"—the frying pan, how very like a whale! There's nothing left; pour out the tea and put the fish away. All high and dry and waiting to be caught another day.—Hannah G. Fernald in Youth's Companion.

All That Was Left.

The scene was the garden of a suburban villa, and little blue eyed, sunny haired Dora was joyfully playing with her latest possession, a red toy balloon.

High in the air she threw it, shrieking with delight, and Charlie, the puppy, did his little best to shriek with delight also.

Up it went and down it came, and at last, after long waiting for an opportunity, Charlie pounced upon it—one bite, a little bang and Dora's balloon was no more.

"Mamma, mamma," she cried in wild distress, "do come here! Naughty Charlie has eaten my balloon and only left me the skin!"

Any woman may acquire a good carriage by care and practice.

THE CURE IS LASTING.

Now Cal-cura Solvent, Dr. David Kennedy's LATEST Medicine, Cured Mr. Eldridge.

Let the people speak for themselves. Praise from those who have been cured is praise indeed, and comment would be a waste of words. This is what Mr. H. W. Eldridge, of Cherry Valley, N. Y., writes to the manufacturer of Cal-cura Solvent, Dr. Kennedy's new medicine, Dr. Kennedy Row, Rondout, N. Y.

"Gentlemen—I should like to tell you, in a few words, of the good Cal-cura Solvent, Dr. Kennedy's latest medicine, has accomplished in my case, one of kidney trouble.

"Before I took Cal-cura Solvent my urine was of a brick dust color, and there was always a sediment of a reddish tinge. I procured a bottle and gave it a thorough trial. I noticed that the sediment gradually disappeared and the urine became clear. I have not taken any of the Cal-cura Solvent for a long time, and no sediment has appeared." All druggists, \$1.00.

GERMAN VALLEY.

Barber La Quay is convalescing slowly. F. J. Wiley spent Sunday at Drakestown. E. A. Frace, Jr., is braking on the Wharton drill.

Miss Laura Hoffman is visiting at Newton this week.

The Methodists will hold their annual fair on August 6.

Mrs. Jesse Hoffman is convalescing from her recent illness.

Mr. Gillen has leased Jessie Miller's house for the hot season.

Harry Down, of Madison, is visiting at the home of A. F. Down.

Harry Pitt, of Brooklyn, is a guest at the home of Senator Welch.

Mrs. Tonpet, of Rahway, is visiting Mrs. George T. Swackhamer.

Augustus Langer, of Rockaway, is spending a few days in town.

Miss Angie Sutton is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Sutton this week.

Miss Violetta Touper, of Rahway, is the guest of Miss Lela Swackhamer.

Benjamin Mott, of Rockaway, spent Monday with William T. Swackhamer.

Miss Lance, of Fairmount, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leonard F. Philhower.

Miss Annie Courtright, of Newark, is spending the week at the home of E. M. Bartles.

Robert Millburn, of Succasunna, is spending the week with the family of J. N. Smith.

Eli Taylor, of Hackettstown, has been spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Wise Bell.

Mrs. Nancy Naughton is entertaining Mrs. A. L. Naughton, of New York city, this week.

Samuel Kollet, of Providence, R. I., is spending a few days with Samuel Nunn and family.

Senator Welch has been made a member of the Morris County Republican Finance Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Cook are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart, of Jersey City, this week.

S. H. Trimmer, of Middle Valley, has purchased the Munn property at High Bridge for his son Edwin.

Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Simpson, of Middle Valley, are entertaining Capt. W. R. Turner, of Philadelphia.

John Dollicker, of Brooklyn, has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. David S. Trimmer.

Mrs. John H. Slater and son, of North Dakota, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Vecellina.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hoffman, of Hackettstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Naughton.

Misses Field, of New York, and Miss Goerk and Miss Mundy, of Newark, are boarding at the home of William Dufford.

Have you seen the comet? Observe the head of the swan. It is like a certain political party, having two tails but seemingly no head.

William E. Coleman, who has been confined to his room for the past three months with inflammatory rheumatism, is now able to be about with the aid of crutches.

George W. Beatty, senior member of George W. Beatty & Sons, merchants, of California, is at Kilmer's sanitarium, Birmingham, N. Y., undergoing treatment for kidney trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Volk gave a reception a few evenings ago in honor of their niece, Miss Elizabeth Volk, of Cherryville. About twenty guests were present and a gala time was experienced by all.

The following are the officers of German Valley Council, No. 250, Jr. O. U. A. M., for the present term: Samuel Welch, C.; Charles W. Hall, V. C.; Harry Nunn, Con.; A. F. Down, warden; A. W. Reankel, I. S.; Nelson Wiley, O. S.; H. P. McHenry, chaplain; George N. McLean, R. S.; H. F. McHenry, F. S.; E. D. Naughton, treasurer; David Swartz, Jr. P. C.

Ignorance is the Mother of Mistakes.

Blunders and bungles—the most expensive things in this foolish world. There are millions of poor persons who might have been rich but for their blunders, and hundreds in their graves who might have been alive had they used Dr. David Kennedy's new medicine, Cal-cura Solvent, when they were first taken sick. Write to the Cal-cura Company, Rondout, N. Y., for a book and free sample bottle.

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I have two tracts of land at Homeland, Florida, containing two hundred acres, two houses, tract of cypress timber and land is said to contain valuable phosphate deposits. I would sell or trade for Morris county property; price \$5,000. Address for further particulars, A. E., Box Office, Dover, N. J.

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Jim Dumps and wife invariably had "Force" for Sunday evening tea. When cook went out that afternoon, "This but a saucer and a spoon To wash—a task not grim— And all are pleased," laughed "Sunny Jim."

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H. COLEMAN, Pres't.
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Women Love a Clear, healthy complexion. Pure blood makes it. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood.

LACKAWANNA RAILROAD

TIME TABLE.
IN EFFECT MAY 10, 1903.

TRAINS BETWEEN DOVER AND NEW YORK.

Leave Dover	Arrive New York	Leave New York	Arrive Dover
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
4:40	7:30	4:30	7:22
6:20	6:50	4:30	6:55
6:25	7:50	4:30	9:35
6:45	8:30	8:00	9:27
7:04	8:25	8:10	10:07
7:38	9:10		P. M.
8:07	9:15	10:20	12:01
8:10	9:45	10:40	1:54
8:40	10:30		P. M.
9:10	10:50	1:00	2:38
9:47	11:40	4:40	3:23
		4:40	4:09
11:14	12:30	8:30	5:08
11:20	1:20	4:00	5:24
P. M.	P. M.	4:30	6:20
12:45	2:50	5:10	6:39
1:45	3:35	5:20	7:30
1:55	3:30	6:00	7:55
2:44	4:40	6:10	7:40
3:47	5:00	6:30	8:35
3:50	7:50	6:45	10:05
4:22	7:35		10:47
4:41	8:30		+ Trip ends here.
4:55	8:40		d Daily.
4:59	10:10		
12:05 A. M.			Bouton Branch.

TRAINS FOR NEW YORK VIA MORRISTOWN—4:40 a. m.; 6:45 a. m.; 7:38 a. m.; 8:10 a. m.; 8:40 a. m.; 9:47 a. m.; 11:20 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.; 1:45 p. m.; 2:44 p. m.; 3:50 p. m.; 6:55 p. m.

TRAINS TO NEW YORK VIA BOONTON AND PATERSON—5:20 a. m.; 6:35 a. m.; 7:04 a. m.; 7:33 a. m.; 8:07 a. m.; 9:18 a. m.; 11:14 a. m.; 1:05 p. m.; 2:44 p. m.; 3:47 p. m.; 4:25 p. m.; 6:41 p. m.; 6:18 p. m.

FOR CHESTER—10:10 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.; 5:40 p. m.

FOR NETCONG-STANHOPE AND NEWTON—6:55 a. m.; 9:10 a. m.; 9:27 a. m.; 1:54 p. m.; 5:08 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 7:40 p. m.; 7:55 p. m.

FOR HACKETTSTOWN, WASHINGTON, PHILADELPHIA AND EASTON—5:20 a. m.; 6:35 a. m.; 9:18 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 5:08 p. m.; 5:34 p. m.

FOR SCRANTON—5:24 a. m.; 9:27 a. m.; 8:22 p. m.; 5:24 p. m.; 7:40 p. m.; 10:05 p. m.

FOR BUFFALO—0:27 a. m.; 3:22 p. m.; 7:40 p. m.; 10:05 p. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

FOR NEW YORK VIA MORRISTOWN—8:40, 9:47, 11:20 a. m.; 1:45, 2:44, 6:50, 8:40 p. m.

FOR NEW YORK VIA BOONTON AND PATERSON—5:20, 6:35, 9:18 a. m.; 1:55, 6:41, 8:18 p. m.

FOR NETCONG-STANHOPE AND NEWTON—6:55, 10:08 a. m.; 4:08, 6:07, 7:40 p. m.

FOR PHILADELPHIA—10:38 a. m.; 6:07 p. m.

FOR HACKETTSTOWN, WASHINGTON AND POINTS WEST ON MAIN LINE—5:22, 10:38 a. m.; 3:23, 7:40, 10:05 p. m.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL.

Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring cleanliness and comfort.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JUNE 29, 1903.

TRAINS LEAVE DOVER AS FOLLOWS

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, at 6:29 a. m.; 4:10, 5:45 p. m. Sundays 5:34 p. m.

For Philadelphia at 6:29 a. m.; 5:45 p. m.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park and points on New York and Long Branch Railroad, 6:29 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.

For all stations to High Bridge at 6:29 a. m.; 4:10, 5:45 p. m.

For Lake Hopatcong at 9:48 a. m.; 4:10, 6:56 p. m.

For Rockaway at 6:53, 10:39, 4. m.; 6:07, 7:40 p. m.

For Easton, Allentown and Match Chunk at (6:29 to Easton) a. m.; 4:10 (5:45 to Easton) p. m.

W. G. BESSLER, Vice Pres. and Gen'l Mgr. C. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agt.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

Wherein Isabella Richards is complainant, and Robert E. Best, Kate Best and Gertrude O. Fruhen are defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises. Returnable to October term, A. D., 1903.

JAMES H. NEIGHBOUR, Solr.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias in my hands, I shall expose for sale at public vendue at the Court House in Morristown, N. J., on

MONDAY, the 27th day of JULY next, A. D. 1903, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, that is to say at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that certain lot, tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Dover, in the County of Morris and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Being designated as Lot No. 45 on a map of lots on the east side of Prospect street, Dover, N. J., belonging to the estate of Jaber Mills, deceased, and is the second lot described in a deed from Isaiah W. Condit to Ellen Keenan, dated January 24, 1891, and recorded in the Morris County Clerk's office in Book I-18 on page 109, &c., and is the same lot of land conveyed to one Patrick Kerwin by deed from James Van Deuver, Sheriff of Morris County, February 5, 1872, 8 p. 578, &c., and begins at a corner to Lot No. 44 on said map conveyed to Benjamin F. Tillyer by deed from Ellen Kerwin, December 13, 1891, and runs thence (1) along the east side of said street by said map bearing south fifty-five degrees west fifty feet to corner of Lot No. 44; thence along the same (2) south thirty-four degrees east one hundred and six feet to corner; thence (3) at right angles north fifty-five degrees east fifty feet to corner of Lot No. 44; thence along the same (4) at right angles north thirty-four degrees west one hundred and six feet to the beginning. Containing five thousand three hundred square feet of land more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said Charles H. MacDonald by deed from Margaret Grimm, dated January 20, 1901, and recorded January 29, 1901, in Morris County Clerk's office.

Dated June 23, 1903.

ABRAHAM RYERSON, Sheriff. Chronicle and Era. 82-5w. p. f. 49 90

SHERIFF'S SALE.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

Wherein Samuel Tweedy is complainant and Rebecca Patch King and Elmer King her husband, Edward K. Patch and Kate F. Patch his wife, William B. Patch and Helen B. Patch are defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises. Returnable to October Term A. D. 1903.

FORD D. SMITH, Solr.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias in my hands, I shall expose for sale at public vendue at the Court House in Morristown, N. J., on

MONDAY, the 10th day of AUGUST, next, A. D. 1903, between the hours of 12 o'clock and 5 o'clock p. m., that is to say at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Town of Dover, in the County of Morris and State of New Jersey, upon the southerly side of Penn avenue and easterly side of Fourth street as laid down upon a map entitled "The Christal Farm Lots," recorded in Morris County Clerk's Office in book V-7 of deeds pages 64, &c., and butted and bounded as follows: Beginning at the point of intersection of the southerly line of Penn avenue and the easterly line of Fourth street, and running thence (1) in the southerly line of Penn avenue fifty-two and one-half feet to the southerly line of the line parallel to

The Iron Era.

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1903.

THE DOVER PRINTING COMPANY PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.



TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

One Year.....\$1.00 Six Months..... .50 Three Months..... .25

Extra Judicial.

The perennial amending of the fish and game laws of this State has long been a standing joke among sportsmen, but if the game laws as they stand admit of any such loose proceeding as that by which the case of Fish and Game Warden Anson Decker vs. J. N. Brown was the other day settled in Squire Brown's court there would certainly appear to be room for further amending. That Mr. Brown's violation of the game laws was altogether unintentional the Era freely concedes and that he should have been mulcted in the sum of \$41 is a matter for regret. Nor does the fact that the informer in the case seems to have had only his labor for his pains cause the Era any concern. If the warden has been magnanimous at the expense of the informer it will have to be settled between them. But, it does seem to the Era that the proceedings before Squire Brown were extra judicial, to say the least. The game laws prescribe fixed penalties and make provision for the disposition of the fines that may be collected. If, after proper imposition of such fine and costs, either the game warden or the informer should say, "What I did was done solely from a sense of duty and not for lucre, and hence I do not desire to profit by the defendant's misfortune," there could be no valid objection raised to the refunding by either party to the case of his fee. This, according to Squire Brown's story, is what Game Warden Decker did, except that instead of refunding his share he waived its payment, thus enabling the defendant to square himself by the payment of a check for only \$41, whereas the legal penalty was \$60—\$20 for each of the three ducks he killed, plus the costs, which in this case were taxed at \$2.

It may be as broad as it is long, but the Era contends that if the warden did exactly as the magistrate says he did, the proceeding was extra judicial and greatly to be deprecated, since such free and easy methods must certainly open the doors to fraud. To the Era there would seem to be room either for reform of the game laws or in the proceedings for bringing offenders to book. In conclusion, the Era would say again that however irregular the settlement of the case may have been, no blame can attach to the defendant, who paid a heavy penalty for an unintentional offense. But as the informer didn't get his reward, and the complainant is alleged by the court to have remitted his share of the penalty a question arises as to what a question could arise under a proper judicial procedure.

Excise Board a Legal Body. The Board of Excise Commissioners, it now turns out, is a de jure body for the exercise of such functions as devolve upon excise boards, common belief to the contrary notwithstanding. The Era in a recent issue told how the members of that board had applied to the Supreme Court for a reopening of the Schwarz case. This application was granted on July 3 and the case will be reargued at the November term of court. Under ordinary conditions the fact of the granting of the application for a re-hearing would not change the status of things, a Supreme Court decision being regarded as law until reversed by a higher court. But in this instance the Supreme Court's decision is as if it had never been handed down, for the decree was never entered as required by law, it is alleged, to a lapse on the part of the plaintiff's attorney. And it so happens that the granting of the application for a re-hearing of the case makes it impossible to make good the storefront lapse. That the Supreme Court will again decide in favor of Mr. Schwarz is extremely unlikely, since the Court of Errors and Appeals has since handed down a directly contrary decision in the Essex County Park Commissioner case, in which the selfsame issue was involved.

Funny, Isn't It? The Brooklyn Eagle unconsciously perpetrated a huge joke when on Tuesday it printed a cartoon representing Uncle Sam in a boat labeled "American Merchant Marine" and riding on waves inscribed "Foreign Commerce," rowing with might and main, but without making any progress, the boat, "unbeknownst" to the rower, being anchored, the anchor bearing the label "Tariff Restraints of Trade." The cartoon has for its caption "Absent Minded," while the subscribed comment reads: "Uncle Sam—'It's funny, I don't make any progress.' What is 'funny' about the cartoon is that never before in the history of our country has there been such expansion of trade as has been experienced since the enactment of the present Dingley Tariff law, while, on the contrary, the removal in part of the protective tariffs imposed by the McKinley Tariff law resulted in the collapse of both the foreign and domestic trade. The cartoonist must indeed have been 'absent minded' when he designed the Eagle's cartoon.

Only The Future Can Tell. He either fears his fate too much, Or his desert is small, Who fears to put it to the touch And win or lose it all. John S. Gibson has "put it to the touch" and whether he'll "win or lose it all" only the future can tell.

We commend to the careful consideration of our readers the article printed elsewhere in this issue under the caption "The Constitutional Amendments."

Who'll bell the cat? It was asked upon an important occasion. It seems that John S. Gibson had the temerity to "bell the cat."

The Constitutional Amendments.

To the Editor of the Iron Era:

There has been some discussion in the newspapers with regard to the proposed amendments to the constitution, which we are called to vote upon in September, and, since they relate only to the courts, the lawyers may perhaps be expected to give some information as to the purpose and effect of the changes it is proposed to make.

The chief purpose of the amendments is to adapt the court of last resort to the needs of the business of the present day. The court we now have consists of the Chancellor, the nine Justices of the Supreme Court and six Judges specially appointed. It was created by the constitution of 1844, and took the place of the Governor and Council. There was not business enough then to warrant the setting apart of a bench of trained judges for appellate cases alone, and the people availed themselves of the services of the Chancellor and the Justices of the Supreme Court, adding six other Judges who were to be paid by the day and were engaged in other occupations. The result was that of the trained lawyers on the bench nearly all were judges of the courts from which the appeals were taken and they were obliged to take turn about in the higher court because they could not sit in cases they had heard below. There is an objection to having the judges on appeal members of the court from which the appeal is taken and a court of from nine to sixteen is too large for effective work. It is lacking in individual responsibility and is a waste of good material. Five judges are better than sixteen for the thorough consideration of a case and it is a waste of time for sixteen judges to examine and decide upon cases when five judges could do it more efficiently. Certainly we never should have made a court of sixteen judges if there had been business enough in 1844 to occupy a separate court of five.

Now the business has increased so much that the Chancellor and Judges of the Supreme Court find it impossible to give enough time and attention to the work in the Court of Errors. The cases cannot be properly considered, nor promptly decided, and the conditions are rapidly growing worse. Relief must be given for the sake of the judges as well as of the suitors. It is of the utmost importance that judges on final appeal should have time to hear cases fully and consider them carefully and decide them promptly, and the present conditions are becoming intolerable. The simplest way to give relief is to make a small independent court that shall devote itself entirely to the hearing of appeals, and this is what is proposed to be done by the amendments now submitted to the people. The change is a very simple and practical one and it can be accomplished now. Objection is made that the amendments ought to go further and reorganize the whole system of our courts. There are good reasons why this should be done, but such a change would be a much more serious proposition and there are many that are strongly opposed to it. Many plans have been urged during the last twenty years, and rather than wait any longer it seems best to accomplish now the one change that is obviously needed to give immediate relief. Our system, after all, is not so complicated as the variety in the names of our Courts would make it appear. The names merely indicate in most cases the various functions the same judges have to perform and in practice our system has adapted itself to the simplicity and directness of modern business methods. The present Court of Appeals is a mere survival of past conditions, and it cannot do the work that the business of the present day demands, and it ought to be changed without further delay.

Another change proposed is to make the vice chancellors constitutional officers and not merely assistants to the chancellors. The Court of Chancery now consists of the Chancellor alone, but for many years the business of the Court has been beyond the capacity of any one man and by a legal fiction Vice Chancellors have been permitted to hear cases for him, and they have acted as if they were Judges of the Court, but they have no constitutional authority, and the only purpose of the amendment is to give them such authority. The only practical change will be that they will be appointed by the Governor, as other judges are, instead of by the Chancellor. This may not be an improvement, but there seemed to be no logical reason for giving the appointment of co-ordinate judges to a member of the Court rather than to the executive. The Justices of the Supreme Court are appointed by the Governor and not by the Chief Justice, and the same rule should apply in the Court of Chancery. The people would scarcely agree to an amendment providing that the associate justices of the Supreme Court should be appointed by the Chief Justice.

The only other amendment of any importance is that which relates to the power to grant pardons. This power is now exercised by the Governor, the Chancellor and the six specially appointed judges of the Court of Errors. These judges being abolished, the attorney general is joined with the Governor and the Chancellor in the Board of Pardons. No pardon can be granted without the consent of the Governor. The judges constitute an advisory board, and the chancellor and the attorney general are selected as available officers for that purpose. The responsibility of granting pardons ordinarily devolves upon the executive and it would seem that it might safely be entrusted to the Governor with the advice of two such officers as the Chancellor and the attorney general. The objection that the attorney general is in theory a prosecuting officer is not of practical importance, because, in fact, prosecutions are almost always conducted by the county prosecutors.

To sum up briefly: The primary purpose of the amendments is to relieve the congestion of cases on appeal and to give us a court that can devote its attention to the hearing and prompt decision of such cases, leaving the Supreme Court Judges free to give attention to the business of that court. Incidental to this, there is a necessary change in the composition of the Board of Pardons, and thirdly the vice chancellors will be made by the constitution, what they now are in effect, judges of the Court of Equity and they will be appointed by the Governor, as all other judges are.

Pardons, and thirdly the vice chancellors will be made by the constitution, what they now are in effect, judges of the Court of Equity and they will be appointed by the Governor, as all other judges are.

The changes proposed are not serious, but the change in the Court of Errors at least is of great practical urgency. Other plans for changes in the Courts have been urged for the last twenty years, and these alone have not been approved, after careful consideration by the representatives of the people in three successive legislatures. No other amendments can be voted on for the next five years, whether these are defeated or adopted, and even though these may not be all we want we should not lose the opportunity to obtain the relief that is urgently needed now.

Objection is made on the ground of expense, but the expense is only for the pay of judges necessary to do the work. It is after all only a question of division of labor. Five judges of the new court take the place of six judges specially appointed. They will receive salaries instead of a per diem and will cost more, but the three circuit judges now drawing large salaries can be dispensed with and the Supreme Court Judges will be relieved of their duties in the court of errors, and if there is not work enough for all of them the number may be reduced by the Legislature. The Constitution requires only three. The important thing is to have the system efficient and adequate to the needs of business. The number of the judges and the expense will depend on the work there is to do and the people will not grudge the judges the pay for the work they have to do and there are no public servants that work harder.

Under the Constitution the amendments must be submitted in such a manner that each may be voted on separately and under the statute providing for the election on September 22 the several amendments will be printed on the ballot, and any one desiring to vote against any amendment may write the word "against" opposite the amendment and any one not wishing to vote for or against a particular amendment may cancel it, and any ballot deposited will be a vote in favor of any amendments not so marked. Any amendment receiving a majority of the votes cast on that amendment will become a part of the constitution. If the amendment to Article V with regard to the pardoning power were defeated and the amendment relating to the Court of Errors and Appeals were carried, the result would probably be to give the pardoning power to the Governor, the Chancellor and the five Judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals, the Governor retaining, as now, the power to refuse a pardon.

EDWARD Q. KEASBEY.

Argument Heard in Mandamus Case.

Argument was heard in the Supreme Court chamber in Trenton on Monday, before Justices Garrison, Swayzee and Dixon, sitting as a branch of the Supreme Court, in the mandamus proceedings instituted by Town Attorney Elliott in behalf of Town Clerk F. W. E. Mindermann and Town Treasurer E. M. Bearing, to compel the surrender of the books, papers, etc., pertaining to their respective offices and which are still in the possession of their predecessors in office, L. D. Tillyer and E. D. Clark.

Mr. Elliott, who was the first to address the court, briefly told the leading facts of the case and claimed that as de facto officers holding de jure offices the rotators were entitled to the paraphernalia of their respective offices, in order that there may be no hindrance to the orderly conduct of the business of the town. The right of the de facto incumbent of a de jure office to the paraphernalia of such office, Mr. Elliott contended, has been established beyond all peradventure by numerous decisions of the courts of this and other States, and he gave a number of references in support of his contention. Former Judge W. W. Cutler, for the defendants, argued that under a law enacted in 1806, as well as under an act passed in 1900, the terms of the respective offices in dispute were made three years and that under either law no terms of three years began in 1902 for both the town clerk and town treasurer, and that the defendants were accordingly entirely within their rights in assuming that they were the legal officers of the town.

With Mr. Elliott there was associated John R. Hardin, of the law firm of Pitney & Hardin. Mr. Hardin made the closing argument. He set forth that the question as to who was entitled to the offices in dispute could not be determined in the present trial, but that recourse would have to be taken by the defendants to other proceedings. He then traversed the same ground which Mr. Elliott had already gone over, citing numerous decisions in support of his argument. The court reserved its decision.

Home-seekers' Excursion

Tickets on sale first and third Tuesdays of each month now until November via Nickel Plate Road to principal farming sections in the West and Southwest, at greatly reduced rates; good return limits. Tri-weekly Trans-Continental Tourist Sleeping car service; dining cars also serve club meals at 35 cents to \$1, and meals a la carte. See local agents or write R. E. Payne, G. A., Buffalo, N. Y. 35-5w

MARRIED.

CHRISTINE THOMPSON—At Stanhope in M. E. paragon on July 23, 1903, by Rev. C. W. Demings, G. Edward Christine, of Netcong, to Jennie M. Thompson, of Stanhope.

VENUE.

The subscriber, administrator of the estate of David Jenkins, deceased, will sell at public vendue on SATURDAY, the 1st day of AUGUST, 1903, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the homestead of said deceased, on Mine Hill, a piano, an organ, a marble table, gold watch, walnut bedroom suit of furniture, one horse, one top buggy, surry, sleigh, two sets single harness, cultivator, lawn mower, hay cutter, and sundry other articles, to close the estate. TERMS CASH. GEORGE E. JENKINS, Administrator. Dated July 22, 1903.

SAVE FIFTY DOLLARS THIS WEEK BY ATTENDING WOOD'S COLLEGE, 876 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N. J. BUSINESS AND SHORTHAND. KNOWN EVERYWHERE BY EVERYBODY. THE LARGEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL. CALL OR WRITE.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Cures Grip in Two Days. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. W. Brown on every box. 25c.

OBITUARY.

LEWIS. William Lewis, aged 63 years, died on Thursday last week of heart failure at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lewis at Johnstown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis had gone to visit their son and his family at that place for the benefit of Mr. Lewis' health and it was while on this visit that he died. Mr. Lewis was born in Gorval, South Wales, and came to this country thirty-five years ago, going directly to Richard Mine, at which place he worked as a contract-miner. He made his home at that place until twelve years ago, when he removed with his family to Luxemburg. Mr. Lewis was a good citizen, liked and respected by all with whom he came in contact. He was trustee of the Luxemburg Presbyterian Church and a member of the Odd Fellows lodge of Dover. He is survived by a widow and eight children, the latter being: William A., of Johnstown, Pa.; John, of Newark; Mrs. John Dale, Thomas, Mrs. John Jones, George, James, and Mrs. John R. Williams, of Wharton. The body was brought from Johnstown, Pa., and came to this country thirty-five years ago, going directly to Richard Mine, at which place he worked as a contract-miner. He made his home at that place until twelve years ago, when he removed with his family to Luxemburg. Mr. Lewis was a good citizen, liked and respected by all with whom he came in contact. He was trustee of the Luxemburg Presbyterian Church and a member of the Odd Fellows lodge of Dover. He is survived by a widow and eight children, the latter being: William A., of Johnstown, Pa.; John, of Newark; Mrs. John Dale, Thomas, Mrs. John Jones, George, James, and Mrs. John R. Williams, of Wharton. The body was brought from Johnstown, Pa., and came to this country thirty-five years ago, going directly to Richard Mine, at which place he worked as a contract-miner. He made his home at that place until twelve years ago, when he removed with his family to Luxemburg. 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The Iron Era.

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1903. Entered at the Post Office at Dover, N. J. as second-class matter.

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

The regular meeting of the Board of Health will be held on Monday night. Aescia Lodge, No. 20, F. & A. M., will attend the funeral of Jacob P. Stickle on Rockaway on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson mourn the loss of their infant child, which died last Friday. The burial took place on Saturday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Morris County Lumber Dealers Association was held at Austin Treble's hotel at Mine Hill yesterday afternoon.

James Hilton, an employee of the Dover, Rockaway and Port Oram Gas Company, was overcome by gas while tapping a main on Wednesday.

That part of the Dover Iron Company's works known as the "Little mill" was shut down on Thursday evening owing to a break in the engine.

Coleridge H. Benedict and John F. Maguire, members of Dover Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, No. 782, attended the national convention of Elks at Baltimore this week.

G. Edward Christie, of Netcong, and Jennie M. Thompson, of Stanhope, were married at the M. E. parsonage in Stanhope on Wednesday by the Rev. C. W. Demings.

The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Hallway, will preach in the Memorial Presbyterian Church on Sunday at 11 a. m. Twilight service will be held at 7 o'clock in the evening.

The annual picnic of the Mine Hill Presbyterian Sunday School will be held on the church grounds on Saturday evening, August 8. The Citizens' Band has been engaged for the occasion.

William H. Cawley jr. is doing a two weeks' stint as substitute cashier of the Somerville National Bank, the regular cashier being off on his vacation. Mr. Cawley was formerly teller of that bank.

The Sunday school of the First Baptist Church will run an excursion to Lake Hopatcong via the Central Railroad, on August 11. The train will leave Dover at 8:45 a. m. Round trip tickets for adults will be 40 cents; children, 20 cents.

The First M. E. Sunday school will run an excursion to Nolan's Point, Lake Hopatcong, on Tuesday, August 4. The fare is 40 cents, which will entitle one to a ride around the lake on a steamer. Refreshments of all kinds will be on sale on the grounds.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Mt. Sinai Association had a delightful whist at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sobroner on Tuesday evening. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Levison on Thursday evening of next week.

The Rev. M. T. Sheford and family, of Richards avenue, leave today for a two weeks' visit at the home of Mr. Sheford's father in Chemung, N. Y. During his absence Superintendent Jeffrey, of the Riverside Mission, will occupy the pulpit in the Baptist Church.

Hopocou Trille, No. 58, I. O. O. F. M., will hold a picnic and dance in the Pine Grove at Wharton tomorrow (Saturday) evening. Music for dancing will be furnished by Prof. Harrington's orchestra. Refreshments of all kinds will be on sale. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all.

Former Mayor Horace L. Dunham and his son Ralph spent a day last week at the fishing banks, returning with about thirty pounds of black fish, which, boiled and served with egg sauce, made a dish fit for a king. This last isn't hearsay evidence, but knowledge gained at first hand. As his said, the proof of the pudding is in the eating of it.

Frank Marger, the Lackawanna gateman at the Warren street crossing, on Tuesday saved the mother of Mrs. James Rowe from death beneath the wheels of a Lackawanna excursion train. The gates were down but the old lady walked around the end and on the track. The excursion train was fast bearing down on her when Marger reached her side and got her out of harm's way.

Electrical Storms.

The two electrical storms which visited this section on Monday and Wednesday of this week did considerable damage. In both storms the telephones and electric light companies suffered loss. During Monday's storm the residence of Jesse Sittler, on East Blackwell street, was struck by lightning. The bolt hit the chimney and passed down to the kitchen and out of the window. In its course it ignited some papers and tore a part of the window sash and some weather boards off. The fire was quickly extinguished.

A tree on the property of John Arrow, on H. Hope avenue, an electric light pole near H. S. Peter's overall factory and another on Hudson street were struck.

Harry Payne, on the Sunny Side green house, sustained a slight shock. Later in the day the lightning seemed to pour out hail and rain descended in torrents. The Lackawanna tracks at Chatham were blocked about an hour by trees and other debris which were blown over them by the storm.

Wednesday's storm was even worse than Monday's. The electrical display was terrifying, although lasting but a short time. A number of houses and buildings were struck in Dover at the crossing of the tracks. The house occupied by Councilman Otto Seiberg on Richards avenue was struck near the chimney, the lightning tearing off considerable shingles and damaging the rafters. It flamed on its course to the kitchen where it passed through a window, damaging the window and sash. Mr. Seiberg received a shock and was unconscious for some little time. The lightning also struck a house on playing in the attic, but had left a short time before the house was struck.

A servant girl in the employ of J. N. Brown was slightly shocked. A tree on the property of William Harris, of Fairview avenue, was struck, the bolt going to the street where it mixed up with the lawn and struck a dog, driven by his son Harry, damaging the fifth wheel and bending the axle.

The house occupied by William Rowett and Mrs. Gaynor was damaged to the extent of having the plaster ripped off on the walls. The house occupied by John B. Chaffield, on Belmont avenue, was also struck. The bolt tore up the roof and passed down the chimney to the kitchen, where it played high jinks with the stove and kitchen ware.

Slight shocks were more or less felt through out the various shops and factories in town. Four men were killed and a large number more or less seriously injured. Buildings were demolished and overturned. St. Joseph's and the Paterson General Hospital were badly damaged.

Fatal Mine Accident.

Harvey Shaw, a section boss employed at the Wharton mine at Lower Hibernia, was killed by gas while inspecting the mine on Monday. The gas was caused by a fire which broke out in the mine on Saturday of last week. The fire had compelled the shutting down of operations and on Monday Shaw, with two other section bosses, Patrick Holleran and Fred Holmes, went down to investigate. The men went down at 9 o'clock and were to return at 1 o'clock. They did not return and at 2:30 o'clock Patrick Holleran and Fred Holmes, the latter the father of the boy who was killed, went down to investigate. The men went down at 9 o'clock and were to return at 1 o'clock. They did not return and at 2:30 o'clock Patrick Holleran and Fred Holmes, the latter the father of the boy who was killed, went down to investigate.

The Rev. M. T. Sheford and family, of Richards avenue, leave today for a two weeks' visit at the home of Mr. Sheford's father in Chemung, N. Y. During his absence Superintendent Jeffrey, of the Riverside Mission, will occupy the pulpit in the Baptist Church.

Hopocou Trille, No. 58, I. O. O. F. M., will hold a picnic and dance in the Pine Grove at Wharton tomorrow (Saturday) evening. Music for dancing will be furnished by Prof. Harrington's orchestra. Refreshments of all kinds will be on sale. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all.

Former Mayor Horace L. Dunham and his son Ralph spent a day last week at the fishing banks, returning with about thirty pounds of black fish, which, boiled and served with egg sauce, made a dish fit for a king. This last isn't hearsay evidence, but knowledge gained at first hand. As his said, the proof of the pudding is in the eating of it.

Frank Marger, the Lackawanna gateman at the Warren street crossing, on Tuesday saved the mother of Mrs. James Rowe from death beneath the wheels of a Lackawanna excursion train. The gates were down but the old lady walked around the end and on the track. The excursion train was fast bearing down on her when Marger reached her side and got her out of harm's way.

Lena Fangent, an Italian girl seven years of age, who lives in Morrisville, seven months ago was declared by the best physicians in the country to be an incurable cripple. Now she is walking about cured. Soon after the arrival of Dr. Lorenz in this country Dr. Meyer, of New York, performed the Lorenz operation and put a plaster cast on the thigh of the little girl. Tuesday the cast was removed by Dr. Henriques in the presence of the staff of All Souls' Hospital. All the physicians said the operation was a success.

"Lon" Parks, a teamster in the employ of the Dover Bogler Works, met with a peculiar mishap last Saturday morning. He was on Monmouth avenue with a big wagon load of household goods, comprising articles of furniture, lamps, crockery, etc., when the shrill whistle of a locomotive caused his horse to take fright and before he could bring the team under control, the animals backed the wagon with its load over an embankment into Alexander Kanouse's back yard, the horses tumbling after the wagon. Not much that was breakable was left whole.

Testimony will be taken on Saturday before former Judge John B. Vreeland, acting as Supreme Court commissioner, in the certiorari proceedings begun by Arling M. MacFall, former acting collector of taxes, to establish his right to hold that office, which is now being filled by Francis H. Tippet, who was appointed by the present Common Council in May. It is held by Town Attorney Ellcock, at set forth by him in his argument in the mandamus proceedings in Trenton on Monday, that MacFall can't establish his right to office by means of certiorari proceedings; that his proper course would have been to sue out a writ of quo warranto. Meanwhile the costs are mounting higher and higher.

St. Mary's Church has been draped in mourning since the death of Pope Leo XIII. When the death of the Pope was reported in Dover the Church bell was tolled and a mass was said. The altars were draped in black and the papal colors, white and gold. A catafalque has been placed in the main aisle before the altar. On Sunday, at 10 a. m., a requiem High Mass will be sung by the pastor, the Rev. Father Funtke and prayers for the dead will be said before the catafalque. A third mass will be said on the day of the Pope's funeral. The Rev. Father Funtke will make a eulogical address on the life of the Pope at both masses on Sunday. The church will remain in mourning until the College of Cardinals elect the new Pope.

Who is He? Who is it that makes the fewer gallons weigh longer? Pure Wines and Liquors at the Dover Wine and Liquor Store, 42 N. Sussex street, Dover. 8-12

Buy Your Wine at the Dover Wine and Liquor Store, 42 N. Sussex street, Dover. 8-12

Subscribe for the IRON ERA, \$1 a year.

PROPOSED TROLLEY WELCOME.

Property Owners of West Blackwell Street Address the Council. If there is in Dover a single person who is opposed to the trolley he did not make that fact known when the opportunity was afforded him by the Common Council on Monday night, when, in accordance with the notice given, the Council met to hear objections to the proposed street railway. There was a fair attendance of representative citizens present and all who addressed the Council spoke in favor of the proposed street railway. After the close of the meeting and the close of the traction company had been read it was reported that the illegal frontage owned by those whose concerns had been filed by the company amounted to \$20,000 less, whereas a little over 10,000 feet was all that was necessary.

E. J. Ross was the first to address the Council, speaking, as he said, for a majority of the property owners of that section. Mr. Ross said that it was the earnest desire of every one in his neighborhood that the trolley should go through, but that there were questions as to how it should go through. He and his neighbors were confident that the Council would protect the interests of all the property owners along the route. At the bill before his property and that of former Councilman F. C. Cook, Mr. Ross thought it was necessary to call attention to public safety; that the road should be widened, but that the work should be done without cost or damage to the owners of the abutting property.

Former Councilman J. A. Lyon advocated a double track through the business center of the town. E. J. Neighbour stated that while getting consent to the proposed trolley only one property owner had objected to having the line pass through Blackwell street. Superintendent Edward Kelly said that in his opinion the road from the top of the hill in question was wide enough and that if properly graded it would afford ample room for both the trolley and other traffic, whereas to widen the road would cause the loss of the shade trees along that stretch of roadway.

George Singleton spoke most heartily in favor of the trolley, saying that he hoped the Council would not be so timid as to place restrictions, as the advent of the trolley would be of incalculable benefit to every merchant and manufacturer in town. Mr. Lyon stated that he warmly welcomed the coming of the trolley but said that he hoped the Council would find their way clear to the upper end of Blackwell street as it is, so that the trolley might not be lost. Secretary F. H. Allyn, of the Morris County Traction Company, was present and answered a number of questions as to location of track and poles, grades, etc., all to the satisfaction of the Council. On Wednesday evening the Council met in executive session to discuss the proposed trolley franchise.

While the special meeting of the Common Council on Monday night was called primarily to hear objections to the proposed trolley franchise asked for by the Morris County Traction Company, other business of minor importance was transacted. The report of Police Justice C. B. Gage showed that four arrests were made in June and fines and costs to the amount of \$10.45 were collected.

The clerk instructed the draw a warrant for \$37.11, on the note of \$2,100, left in the National Union Bank by the old Council. A number of bills were on the clerk's desk but their payment was deferred until the next regular meeting.

A. E. Allgrunn has moved his harness making establishment from Warren street to the corner of East Blackwell and Morris streets. 24-ft

Father McCormack Shoots Burglar. A priest and a burglar exchanged shots at short range at Netcong on Thursday night of last week. The burglar was wounded but escaped. The priest is the Rev. Father McCormack of St. Michael's Church in Netcong. At a late hour on Thursday night Father McCormack heard a suspicious noise at the front of the rectory. Seizing a revolver he went to the door and there he saw a young man cutting a pane of glass from one of the windows. Father McCormack called out, "Young man, what do you want?" The man answered, "I want to see you." At the priest with a revolver, Father McCormack replied in kind and the burglar yelled, "I am shot," and ran. The neighborhood was aroused by the noise, and the burglar was seen on the porch, proving that Father McCormack is not a bad marksman.

A. E. Allgrunn has moved his harness making establishment from Warren street to the corner of East Blackwell and Morris streets. 24-ft

School Budget Voted. The school meeting held on Wednesday evening for the voting of the budget for the ensuing year was amply attended, in marked contrast to the meeting of the previous year. Of three trustees, when upwards of 500 voters were cast. The meeting was presided over by Trustee H. W. Crabbe and the proceedings were conducted by Trustee A. J. Gifford. E. J. Gifford, W. Principal A. J. Tipton and A. E. C. Minderman officiated as tellers, but their duties were light, as only a few objections were made. The budget as voted by the trustees is as follows: For salaries of the board, \$12,000; for current expenses and \$450 for repairs.

Flowers and everything in the millinery line at reduced prices at Miss Weir's. 27-ft

Iron Moulders' Excursion. Iron Moulders Union No. 208, of Dover, will run a moonlight excursion to Lake Hopatcong on Saturday, August 15. The fare will be 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Dancing will be free. Harrington's orchestra will furnish music for dancing. The excursion will leave Dover at 7:30 o'clock, will leave Rockaway, 1:30; Dover, 1:40; Wharton, 1:40 p. m. The evening train leaves Rockaway, 6:40; Dover, 6:50; Wharton, 6:55. Returning the train leaves Hopatcong at 11:45 p. m.

Cordials and Brandy at L. K. Harris', 42 N. Sussex street, Dover. 8-12

Found Drowned in a Well. Miss Mary Clark, aged 40, who lived at Mine Hill with her aged mother and two brothers, was missed on Tuesday morning when the family sat down to breakfast and after a long search her body was found at the bottom of the well, which is located not twenty feet from the kitchen of the house in which the Clark live. The body was fully dressed with the exception that there were no shoes on the feet.

Big Deep Cut in the balance of our Winter stock. All must be sold. For bargains visit J. H. Grimm's, No. 6 N. Sussex St.

Field Day For Temperance. The Prohibition League of the Newark Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a field day at Dover on Thursday, July 30, at 10 a. m. Van Olm, of Summit, A. C. Gray, of Beverly, and Clinton N. Howard, of Rochester, N. Y., will speak. A large number of speakers will be present. The afternoon session will be held at 2:30 o'clock and the evening session at 7:30. The "Licensed Liquor Traffic" will be subjected to a verbal drubbing.

Buy Your Wine at the Dover Wine and Liquor Store, 42 N. Sussex street, Dover. 8-12

Indian Motor Cycle For sale at Samuel Anderson's, West Blackwell street. 25-ft

The Best Figs to buy good whiskey, which will prove to be as represented, is at the Dover Wine and Liquor Store, 42 N. Sussex street, Dover. 8-12

F. P. S. C. CONVENTION ESCOES.

Dr. Hallway Gives His Impressions of the Mighty Gathering. Last Sunday evening Dr. Hallway gave some general impressions of the Denver Christian Endeavor Convention to the society of the Memorial Church. The first thing he said, which impressed him was the big height—Denver is a mile high. There was a big wall, combed, voiced by the Governor of Colorado from the stage, flashed on the dome of the capitol by electric light, waved from the stores and homes by hunting. The city was up, apparently, to give a royal greeting. The tent of meeting was big, holding 10,000 people. The numbers in attendance were big, coming as they did from all over the country and the world.

The enthusiasm of the gathering also impressed him. Singing would break out in some quarter of the tent, while the audiences were gathering, which would be caught up by the rest and grow in volume till a mighty chorus rang out. Upon the introduction of President Clark or some other favorite speaker, handkerchiefs would wave, making the great tent look like the surf of the ocean. There was a great deal of laughing and spritzing. They cheered to the echo when pleased. They were happy Christians—any one had a right to be. Some people criticize the way of a knock-kneed, dyspeptic, gloomy religion has gone, and to-day religion means red cheeks, stout hearts, happy lives. If any one has a right to be happy it is the Christian.

He was impressed with the mingling of denominational loyalty with inter-denominational unity. There are some eighty denominations represented in Christian Endeavor. All stand in loving fellowship together. The Presbyterian is proud of being foremost in numbers and contributions. The Baptist does not give up a single vote. Yet all rejoice in the federation. We do not want Westminster League, we do not want Westminster League, we do not want Westminster League. "The denomination which is most ready to be hurt by Christian Endeavor is easily hurt." In this day of the gradual approach of the denominations toward one another, it would be strange to anything which this great inter-denominational organization would be weakened.

And, lastly, he was impressed with the presence of Christians and to-day religion is not confined to the churches; it is reaching out and forming societies in prisons, on board men-of-war and merchant vessels, and out among the camps. It is teaching young people to be useful in the church, but training them in good citizenship. It numbers today nearly four million members, and it is growing in numbers and usefulness every year. More and more it is exerting its influence for the salvation of the world. We are in the midst of a cloud of sin, for the hastening of the coming of the kingdom of heaven.

A Modern Lucullus. The ancient Romans were a luxurious set of old chaps. They gave feasts in which they tried to outdo each other in the way of setting before their guests the most expensive and unique dishes that could be produced. Rare fish were brought alive from far distant lands and exhibited in tanks before being served. They placed before their guests dishes prepared from the brains of peacocks and others from the tongues of snakes. They had a special society for those who ate so fast and so expensive which we need not mention. Needless to say that the banquet given by Lucullus and Nero are the worst of modern times.

A Diver has attempted to emulate in a small way these ancient epicures. Mr. J. N. Brown last week saw a flock of five wild ducks circle around the "black hole" of the water works. He had his gun, and he fired and returned to the pond, where at once discharge he killed three.

He was slightly elated and gathering the ducks, took them down town and proudly exhibited them to his many friends as a proof of his marksmanship. He was unaware of the fact that the game laws prohibit the shooting of wild ducks. This season of the year under a penalty of \$20 for each one shot. Game Warden Anson Decker, hearing of the incident, came to Dover to see the ducks. He was at once admitted the facts as related above. Ignorance of the law does not relieve one from the necessity of paying the penalty for its violation. Brown, who at once admitted the facts to the warden's office of Justice J. H. Brown, where, according to the warden's statement, he cheerfully separated himself from sixty-two bank, round, elegant dollars, these being the penalty of the penalty and costs.

Mr. Brown says that in all his gastronomic experience he never carved a fowl that was so fat, tender and juicy as were these ducks, and that he had never enjoyed a more delicious with their delicious flavor. He remarked, however, that they came high.

Midsummer Concert. A midsummer concert will be given at the Baker Opera House on Wednesday evening of next week by the Misses Nellie Grant Henry and Adelle Neuhut. The concert will be given at the New York School for the Blind, assisted by the well known "Newark Male Quartette" and Mr. J. Woodman Babbitt, also of Newark. The concert will be given by one of our own citizens, who at once admitted the facts to the warden's office of Justice J. H. Brown, where, according to the warden's statement, he cheerfully separated himself from sixty-two bank, round, elegant dollars, these being the penalty of the penalty and costs.

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BOYS' BRIGADE IN CAMP.

Every Mother's Son of Them is Enjoying Himself for Fair. The Boys' Brigade of the Presbyterian Memorial Church left Dover on Monday for Buck Lake, where they are now encamped in charge of Commandant J. W. Roff. Those in camp are Captain Daniel Kanouse, First Lieutenant Fred Roff, Second Lieutenant Jeffrey Koenig, Sergeant Horace Woodruff, Corporal William Downing and Privates Clarence Hedden, Lewis Van Orman, Arved Larson, Albert Larson, James McCarty, Winfield Hopkins, George Johnson, Charles Bryant, Claude Tetters, Frank Singleton and Edwin Singleton. B. M. Brown is the camp cook.

The trip to the lake was made by stage, but six of the boys elected to go a-foot. The brigade arrived at the lake at noon and were met by Capt. Edward L. Petty and Charles Allen, who are in camp there. Soon after arriving in camp a heavy shower came upon them but the boys had had their tents pitched. The work was accomplished none too soon and the rest of the day was of necessity spent in the tents. Some of the boys were sent to the lake to get water. Mr. Brown sprang into immediate popularity as cook and the boys expressed themselves as well satisfied with the bill of fare. The boys were in camp on Monday afternoon. Roll call at 8:30 found all the boys in their quarters. Taps were sounded at 9:30 and the camp was in darkness.

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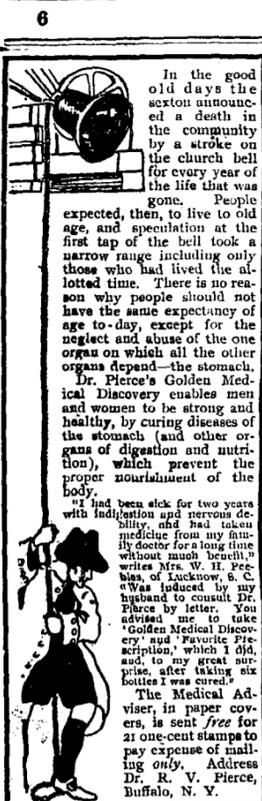
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The trip to the lake was made by stage, but six of the boys elected to go a-foot. The brigade arrived at



STANHOPE-NETCONG.

E. P. Kintner, of Easton, did business at Stanhope on Tuesday. John Sanders and son, of Sparta, calling on friends at Stanhope on Monday. Samuel James, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent several days at Stanhope this week. Mrs. Sarah O. Parks and daughter, of Phillipsburg, were at Stanhope on Monday. The postmaster has a bicycle runabout and is enjoying the macadam roads early and late. Mrs. M. Lance has beautified her Main street tenement very much. Hayward & Dell did the carpenter work. Dr. H. H. Nelden expects soon to receive a new dog from a distance that is said to have a great pedigree. Doctor is a great lover of canines. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Struble have returned to their home in Newark after a two weeks' vacation in the country. Mrs. Nelson Vannatta and children, of Binghamton, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Vannatta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Lake avenue. Miss Irene Ingram, of Ingram's Point, Hopatcong, and her niece, Miss Mahala Britton, of Lodi, enjoyed a drive through Stanhope and vicinity on Wednesday. George Sampier, of Morristown, spent a day on Lake Muncostong recently, when he succeeded in catching three black bass, six Oswego bass and seven good sized perch. A tribe of Zulu men eaters struck the quiet village of Stanhope last Friday and caused the humble citizens to go in seclusion for a time, but after the wild men had slaked their thirst, they were more docile and turned out to be the advance agents of a proposed colony of some kind. The funeral of Mrs. Susan Babcock, who died at the home of her son-in-law, Elmer Hamilton, at Rosville, Byram Township, last week, was held in the Sparta M. E. Church on Saturday. Mrs. Babcock was 69 years old. She is survived by six daughters and a son. Interment was in Papakating cemetery. Squire D. W. Goble, of Rosville, met with a mishap this week while taking care of sheep. He was thrown to the ground and his left side was injured, his ribs coming in contact with a stone. It is feared that the injury may be a serious one as Mr. Goble has reached the age of 72 years and has not been in good health for the past year. Asleep at His Post. After official investigation it was found that the recent accident to bicycle and rider was due to the rider being asleep at his post, but some good came to the fishes, inasmuch as the dinner pail cast aboard upon the waters, which will doubtless return to Supt. Slack when he purchases his next string of fish. Killed on the Rail. Derick Savercool, 33 years old, of Waterloo, was killed on the Sussex Railroad, near the Jefferson ice houses, on Sunday. His body was badly mutilated. He was an employee of the Lackawanna Railroad working for Foreman Dolan on the section. He is survived by a widow and four children, the oldest being 5 years of age. The funeral was held on Wednesday. Interment was in the Tranquility Cemetery. Father McCormack's Encounter With a Burglar. Residents of Netcong were startled by pistol shots at a late hour on Thursday night of last week. It developed that the shots were fired by the Rev. Father McCormack, of St. Michael's Church, and a burglar who tried to force an entrance to the rectory. Father McCormack heard suspicious noises at a late hour and seizing his revolver, went to investigate. He saw a young man cutting the glass of a window to gain an entrance. Father McCormack said, "What do you want, young man?" For reply the burglar blazed away at the priest with a revolver. The priest replied in kind and the burglar yelled "I am shot" and ran. In the morning blood spots were found on the porch, proving that the Rev. Father McCormack to have been a better marksman than the burglar. Four Frenchie. John B. Hulse, of Stanhope, who is one of the most prominent merchants in Sussex County, has four clerks named Frank in his employ. Frank Skinner is head clerk. Frank Todd is bookkeeper. Frank Hulse, a son, is also clerking in the store. Frank Van Hyle, of New Foundland, has just accepted a position with Mr. Hulse. Mr. Hulse was somewhat in a quandary as to how to address his clerks until he finally hit upon the following facetious plan and calls his clerks: "Young Frank," "Old Frank," "Tall Frank" and "Frank the latest." Mr. Van Hyle worked for his last employer nine years. He takes the place of James Frome, who has returned to his home in German Valley. Lewis Keary, who is also in Mr. Hulse's employ, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

PORT MORRIS. Mrs. Grace Decker is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. E. S. Thompson. Mrs. Katie Caskey spent several days with relatives in Phillipsburg and Easton this week. Mrs. S. W. Johnson has been confined to her bed part of the time by severe attacks of rheumatism, but is now getting better. Mr. Conover, recently employed as a fireman here, did not fancy the job after he got it and has quit and moved back to Bounton, from whence he came. Mrs. Edward Forca, of Hoboken, and Mrs. Lydia Merrick, of Phillipsburg, spent several days with Mrs. A. J. Forca. Miss Bessie Gardner, of New York, is now on a visit to Mrs. Forca. The Lackawanna began paying its employees last Wednesday and the paymaster has been busy for the better part of the week following, some of the boys getting their checks early this week. Mrs. Irene Mappa, of Brooklyn, who has been spending several weeks with her cousin, Miss Fannie Day, returned to her home on Tuesday, the rain storm on Monday keeping her over another day. Miss Lucy Thompson and a friend from Mt. Freedom paid a short visit to her brother, E. S. Thompson, on Monday, bringing Miss Myrtle Thompson along with them, but taking her back with them to finish her vacation visit. Mrs. W. B. Day, Mrs. Paul H. Day and Miss Fannie Day spent Tuesday afternoon with relatives in Morristown to partake of a supper and bid farewell to a member of the Day family about to remove to Ohio with her husband. Mrs. Jesse M. Weller sprained her ankle several weeks ago and seemed to get over her mischance quickly. But probably because of the strain brought to bear on other ligaments she has since had shifting pains in her limbs and can hardly limp about at times. The newly made engineers got a good deal of enjoyment out of their "learning the road," as they are required to take in all the branches. William H. Miller took in the Sussex branch (which he had never seen further than Newton) on Tuesday and on Wednesday he took in the Passaic & Delaware branch to Gladstone, which was all new to him. He had also to make a number of trips to Scranton to learn the main line and to be examined. All Pay Promptly. The collector of Byram Lodge B. L. T., feels like returning thanks to its members for the prompt manner in which they paid their dues for the current quarter as there is now only one member to be heard from, and it has been done without the collector being obliged to make personal calls. When it is stated that the members are scattered all along the road, it is a gratifying fact that they so quickly responded and the officers feel greatly encouraged in their efforts to restore the financial prosperity of the Lodge, which had been impaired. A Pleasant Outing. Mrs. Lewis Henderson, superintendent of the Intermediate League, has been working faithfully and earnestly to promote and foster the interest taken in her department, and to encourage the children she got up an outing for them in the shape of a ride to Hackensack, where a dinner and supper were served to them at the home of Mrs. Henderson's parents. During the day they visited some points of interest in Hackensack and returned home by an evening train, well pleased with their outing and treatment by Mrs. Henderson's parents. As Arthur's Successor. Here, as well as in other circles, a deal of comment has been made on the sad death of Grand Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and on the policy which his successor in office may adopt in regard to the other railroad brotherhoods. During Mr. Arthur's administration many overtures for a close alliance have been made by the other orders, but have not had much tangible result, and much of this is said to be due to Mr. Arthur's conservatism and desire to avoid entanglements with other orders. Whoever may be chosen to assume the leadership in the order will find a "wide open door" of investigators on progress or retrogression before him and that he make a wise choice is the wish of all intelligent railroad men. All Who Use Atomizers. In treating nasal catarrh will get the best result from Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price, including spraying tube, 75 cents. Sold by druggists or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren street, New York. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1, 1900. MESSRS. ELY BROS.—I sold two bottles of your Liquid Cream Balm to a customer, William Lambert, 1415 Delachaise street, New Orleans; he has used the two bottles, giving him wonderful and most satisfactory results. GEO. W. McDUFF, Pharmacist. The August Pearson's. Pearson's Magazine for August has even more than the usual amount of clever fiction. There are eleven bright short stories—The Ghost of Gaudalupe, by General Charles King; Uncle Benny's Sedative, by Elizabeth A. Moore; How Don Q. Outwitted Don Luis by K. and Beeketh Frichard; Cupid in the Elevator, by Carroll Watson Rankin; Heroes Both, by Walter E. Grogan; "Such Stuff as Dreams are made on," by Gisela Dittich Britt; A Powerful Blend, by Claudia Ashton; The Story of the Retired Car Conductor, one of the tales of the Pincrocks;—A San Francisco Night's Entertainment; The Adventures of the Persian Prince, by R. E. Venable; and The Squire's Ride, by E. D. Ross; also Cyrus Townsend Brady's fascinating serial—Sir Henry Morgan—Buccaneer. Four entertaining special articles, The Building of the Panama Canal, by North Overton Messenger; Weber & Fields, "L. L. D." by John A. Dreams; How to Improve Your Game of Lawn Tennis, by a veteran player; and Photographing Invisible Ripples, by Herbert O. Fyfe, furnish the miscellaneous articles. Home Notes, giving practical suggestions on household and fashion topics, complete a number which will help thousands of magazine readers to pass many pleasant and profitable hours. The stories and articles are exceptionally well illustrated. Brutally Tortured. A case came to light that for persistent and unmerciful torture has perhaps never been equaled. Joe Golobok, of Colusa, Cal., writes: "For 15 years I endured insufferable pain from rheumatism and nothing relieved me though I tried everything known. I came across Electric Bitters and it's the greatest medicine on earth for this trouble. A few bottles of it completely relieved and cured me." Just as good for Liver and Kidney troubles and general debility. Only 50 cents. Satisfaction guaranteed by W. H. Goodale Co., Dover, A. P. Green, Chester; R. P. Oram & Co., Wharton; druggists.

Spring Humors. Come to most people and cause many troubles,—pimples, boils and other eruptions, besides loss of appetite, that tired feeling, fits of lillulness, indigestion and headache. The sooner one gets rid of them the better, and the way to get rid of them and to build up the system that has suffered from them is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills. Forming in combination the Spring Medicine par excellence, of unequalled strength in purifying the blood as shown by unequalled, radical and permanent cures of Scrofula Salt Rheum, Boils, Pimples, All kinds of Humor Pteriasis, Blood Poisoning, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Etc. Accept no substitute, but be sure to get Hood's, and get it today. CHESTER. Roy Warren is visiting friends in Dover. Mrs. Katherine DeCamp spent Thursday at Dover. Mrs. William Nichols spent Thursday in Dover. Miss Louise Budd, of Bayonne, is visiting Miss May Deo. Miss Laura Embly, of Newark, is visiting in Chester. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skelenger spent Sunday at Schooley's Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Seelye, of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thorp spent Tuesday and Wednesday with friends at Ogdensburg. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chapman, of Morristown, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Leek. The Dover ball game, which was to have been played here on Saturday, was postponed until Saturday, July 25. Miss Mary Budd entertained quite a number of young people at her home last Thursday evening, among them being the members of the High School graduating class. Complexion and Dress. To dress in harmony with complexion comes naturally to some women. By others it has been or can be acquired. A brunette generally looks well in cream color, for she has reproduced the tinting of her skin in her dress. Women who have rather florid complexions look well in various shades of plum and heliotrope, also in certain shades of dove gray, for a trained eye this color has a tinge of pink which harmonizes with the flesh of the face. Blondes look fairer and younger in dead black, like that of wool goods or velvet, while brunettes require the sheen of satin or gloss of silk in order to wear black to advantage. A woman who has a neutral tinted complexion, with eyes of blue gray, is never more becomingly dressed than in the blue shades in which gray is mixed. A HINT TO THE WISE. THIS ADVICE WILL BEAR REPEATING IN DOVER. "Don't chase shadows" Doubtful proof is but a shadow. You can rely on testimony of people you know. You can investigate local evidence. Mr. S. J. Morse, of Crystal street, printer by trade, employed in "The Dover Iron Era" office, says: "For sometime I had trouble with a lame back and a dull aching pain across the kidneys. My work requires more or less standing and bending forward, both of which aggravated the trouble very much. I not only suffered during the day, but at night when one expects comfort and rest. I had to turn from side to side in bed trying to get ease, but very seldom found it. When I got up in the morning I was stiff and sore. The kidney secretions were very frequent and there was suppression, causing me much annoyance. I tried a number of kidney medicines but never found anything give me the relief like Doan's Kidney Pills, which I procured at R. Killgore's drug store. The pain in my back has entirely disappeared and the other trouble has been greatly benefited. I do not hesitate to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to anyone suffering from kidney complaint." Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute. Excursions to Cranberry Lake. The beautiful booklet descriptive of Cranberry Lake issued by the Lackawanna, also rates and dates, may be had and all arrangements made by applying to the local ticket agent or by addressing Guy Adams, Division Passenger Agent, 749 Broad street, Newark. POSTAL INFORMATION. Closing time for outgoing mails from Dover postoffice: A. M. 7:05—East, via Morristown. 8:25—East, via Bounton. 8:55—West, via Phillipsburg. 9:25—West, via Scranton. 9:55—Lake Hopatcong, Woodport and Edison (closed). 10:00—Sussexanna, Ironia, Chester (closed). 10:10—Rockaway via High Bridge Branch. 10:25—East, via Bounton. 10:55—Morristown (closed). P. M. 12:35—East, to points between Morristown and Hoboken. 1:25—East, via Newark. 2:25—East, via Morristown. 3:45—West, all points High Bridge Branch and Lake Hopatcong. 4:00—West, via Scranton. 4:30—West, to Hackensack. 5:50—Sussexanna, Ironia, Chester (closed). 6:30—East via Morristown. INCOMING MAILS. A. M. TIME DUE AT R. R. STATION. 7:00—From New York. 7:25—Sussexanna, Ironia and Chester (closed). 7:55—West, Hackensack and intermediate points. 8:30—Mine Hill (closed). 9:10—East via Morristown. 9:25—West via Scranton. 9:27—East via Bounton. 10:20—High Bridge. 11:15—West via Scranton. P. M. 1:45—West via Scranton. 1:54—New York, Newark and Morristown (closed). 2:44—West via Phillipsburg. 4:10—Rockaway via High Bridge Branch. 4:30—Chester, Ironia and Sussexanna (closed). 5:02—East via Morristown. 5:24—East via Bounton. 5:50—West via Hackensack. 6:02—Edison, Woodport and Lake Hopatcong. Office open on Sundays from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m.

WHARTON. Miss Della McKinnon, of Rockaway, spent Sunday in Wharton. No game here to-morrow, so why not go with the team to Summit. Read the authentic account of the Wharton-Washington ball game on page 1. Sarah, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Turner, has been quite ill this week. Mrs. William T. Williams, who has been ill for the past three months, is able to be about. Mrs. John Dunkin and son, of Paterson, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunkin, of Wharton. The Rev. and Mrs. William Blakeslee are spending a fortnight with their daughter at Burghampton, Pa. The Iron Moulders' Union of Dover will run a moonlight excursion to Lake Hopatcong on Saturday, August 15. Mrs. D. W. Williams, who has been stopping with the family of James T. Spargo, has gone to Bridgeport, Conn. Benjamin Green, porter at the Wharton House, went to New York on Tuesday to meet his sister and two cousins from the old country. Mrs. John McKinnon, of Newark, and Mrs. William McKinnon and daughter, of Rockaway, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with James T. Spargo and family. Miss Polly Johnson, formerly a waitress at the Wharton House, and John Salvis, of Passaic, were united in marriage at Passaic on Tuesday. They will make their home in Dover. John Pingtlich was arrested Monday by Assistant Marshal Hart for being drunk and disorderly at the furnace office. Recorder Collins discharged him on payment of \$2.50 and costs. Joseph Shifner, who was tried last week on a serious charge preferred by Mary Sheridan and against whom a decision was given, has appealed the case and will carry it to Morristown. E. W. Rosevaur will preach in St. John's M. E. Church on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. The Sunday school and Epworth League will meet at the usual hours. Edward R. Hancock will preach at 7 p. m. W. T. Turner, of the Wharton House, and William Hill last Sunday attended the ball game at Elizabeth, stopping with John Dwyer at the North Avenue Hotel at Westfield on Sunday night. Monday they spent at South Beach, by the side of the sad sea waves. Mr. Turner says they are sad if you make 'em so. Don't miss the picnic and dance of Hopocoon Tribe, No. 53, I. O. R. M., in the pine grove on Saturday, July 25. All kinds of refreshments will be on sale. A good time is an assured thing with these braves, so come along and bring a friend. Prof. Harrington's orchestra will furnish music for dancing. David and Sarah Degrot, of Mt. Arlington, were arrested on Friday night by Marshal Manke and Assistant Marshal Hart for being drunk and disorderly. They had a hearing before Recorder Collins on Saturday, at which they told a tale of woe and were discharged with a reprimand and a command to travel as fast as possible. The borough council met on Monday night and transacted little other than routine business. These bills were ordered paid: Henry Collins, \$2.85; Road Bill, \$122.48; Mrs. John Downs, \$10.24; John McKenna, \$5; Richard S. Hart, \$3.30; Joseph R. Williams, \$9; William Casey, \$3. The marshal-lamp-lighter's salary was also ordered paid. Does It Pay to Buy Cheap? A cheap remedy for coughs and colds is all right, but you want something that will relieve and cure the more severe and dangerous results of throat and lung troubles. What shall you do? Go to a warmer and more regular climate? Yes, if possible; if not possible for you, then in either case take the ONLY remedy that has been introduced in all civilized countries with success in severe throat and lung troubles, "Boecher's German Syrup." It not only heals and stimulates the tissues to destroy the germ disease, but always inflammation, causes easy expectoration, gives a good night's rest, and cures the patient. Try one bottle. Recommended many years by all druggists in the world. You can get this reliable remedy at Robert Killgore's, Dover, and A. F. Green's, Chester. Price 25c. and 75c. G. G. GARDEN, Woodbury, N. J. DENVILLE. A lawn fête for the benefit of the Denville M. E. Church will be held on Wednesday evening, July 22, in Hopkin's grove, opposite the railroad depot. A great variety of good things will be on hand for sale and entertainment—ice cream, candies, lemonade, cake, fancy articles, etc., for the palate and the pocket; bundles of nature for the eye, with splendid music for the ear by the popular Enterprise Brass Band of Dover. Come one, come all. AMPUTATION RECOMMENDED. But a Better, Safer Method Found. For twenty years I was an awful sufferer from various veins and ulcers on my leg. For twelve winters I sat in a chair, my leg pained me so I could not lie down. The doctors began to say I would never use my leg again. Others advised amputating my leg to prevent gangrene from setting in. One day I read of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. I bought a bottle and commenced taking it. And I surely believe if I had not taken Favorite Remedy I would not be alive today. My leg healed up entirely and I am now well and strong. JOSEPH H. MULCOX, 877 Church St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. A prominent physician of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in explaining the demand for this King of Kidney, Liver, Bladder and Blood Medicines, said: "Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy acts as a nerve and blood food. It has made many permanent cures of nervous debility, albuminuria, dyspepsia, rheumatism and of the indolent peculiar to women, where other treatments have failed. For headache, constipation and that run down condition, there is nothing else half so good as this great kidney and liver medicine." Druggists sell it in New 50 Cent Size and the regular \$1.00 size bottles. Sample to 1115—morris, N. J., free by mail. Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y. For sale at Robert Killgore's, Dover, N. J. Isaac Kinnicutt, THE CLOTHIER, is giving away fine decorated china ware with every CASH sale. Everything on exhibition at the store. KINNICUTT, The Clothier, MAIN ST., STANHOPE.

Mail or Telephone Orders Promptly Filled. STRAUSS'S HONEST GOODS, LOWEST PRICES AND LIBERAL TREATMENT GUARANTEED TO EVERY CUSTOMER. 655-657 BROAD ST., 21 W. PARK ST., NEWARK N. J. All Goods Delivered Free of Charge. Samples Sent on Application. Open Friday Evenings. Close Saturdays at Noon during July and August. LAST DAYS OF THE STOCK REDUCING SALE. Bargains That Are Not Advertised. As the day for inventory draws nearer many odd lots come to light which good retailers says must go. Throughout the store you will find such lots marked at next to nothing prices. To advertise them would mean disappointment, as at the marked prices lots would last but a short time, so come every day, you will be amply repaid in money savings greater by far than any you have thought of. WHITE LAWN SHIRT WAISTS. A clean-up sale of this season's best styles by the best makers. Every waist crisp and fresh; some have lace and embroidery trimming, others are neatly finished with rows of fine tucks, hemstitching and fagoting; 98c \$2.00 and \$3.00 waists in this assortment. Your choice at..... Unquestionably the Cheapest House in Newark for Reliable Dry Goods.

POISONS... For Potato Bugs, Bed-Bugs and all other kinds of Bugs, such as Paris Green, Slug Shot, Hellebore, Insect Powder, Moth Powders and Moth Balls, and all other insecticides for sale at KILLGORE'S Corner Drug Store, Dover, N. J.

THE DOVER TRUST COMPANY, OF DOVER, NEW JERSEY. Capital, \$100,000 Surplus, \$15,000 PAY 3 1/2 PER CENT. INTEREST ON SPECIAL ACCOUNTS. INTEREST CREDITED FOUR TIMES A YEAR. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS FROM 7 TO 8. OFFICERS. EDWARD KELLY, Vice President. HARRY M. GEORGE, ad Vice Pres. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Isaac W. Searing, Edwin J. Ross, Edward Kelly, Frederick F. Searing, Harry M. George, James H. Nelphour, D. S. Allen, Henry F. Bell.

Morris County Mortgage and Realty Company (INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY) CAPITAL \$25,000 MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY. Titles Examined. Loans negotiated on Mortgages on Real Estate. Acts as agent in the purchase and sale of Real Estate. Valuations appraised by Committees of the Board of Directors. WILLIAM B. SUTHERLAND, President. ANTHONY L. BARNUM, Secretary and Treasurer. WILLIAM W. OYLER, Vice President and Counsel. Eugene B. D. 120 Charles N. Noble, Augustus L. Harvey, George W. Hinkle, Paul Stevens, Henry P. Turkey, Guy Minton, William B. Sutherland.

Morris County Machine and Iron Co. MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY. Castings in Iron, Brass and Bronze. Forgings of Every Description. Office and Works, No. 78-86 North Sussex Street, DOVER, N. J. PAYS 3 PER CENT INTEREST On Daily Balances of \$100 and over subject to Check, from day money is put in until day it is withdrawn.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK MORRISTOWN, N. J. CHARTERED IN 1865. Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$325,000. ALBERT H. VERNAM, President. JOSEPH H. VANDOREN, Cashier. RUDOLPH H. KISSEL, 1st Vice Pres., GUY MINTON, 2nd Vice Pres. HENRY CORY, Assistant Cashier.

WATER SERVICE. For the next three months we will make taps in water main, dig trench lay pipe from main to curb line and set curb box for \$5.00. Date of service for consumer to begin 5 days after setting curb box. Apply to THE WATER COMMISSIONERS D. R. HUMMER, Clerk. Dated June 19, 1903. OF THE TOWN OF DOVE.

Change Comfort Health Rest... OLD DOMINION LINE DAILY TO NORFOLK, OLD POINT COMFORT, VIRGINIA BEACH, OCEAN VIEW, RICHMOND, VA. AND WASHINGTON, D. C. Steamers sail daily, except Sunday, at 3 P. M. from Pier 26, North River, foot of Beach Street, New York. For full information apply to Old Dominion Steamship Co., 51 Beach Street, New York, N. Y. H. B. WALKER, V. P. & T. M. J. J. BROWN, Genl. Passenger Agt. S. R. BENNETT, (SUCCESSOR TO A. WIGHTON) ESTABLISHED IN 1849. 9 East Blackwell Street, Dover, N. J. Plumbing, Gas Fitting, Tinning. Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating. All kinds of Sheet Metal Work. Dealer in Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Zinc, Copper, Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe, Pumps, &c., all kinds of Tinware and Kitchen Utensils, Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Oil and Gasoline Stoves. Give us a call. Satisfaction guaranteed in price and quality. At the oldest established business house of this kind in Dover.

GEO. O. CUMMINS, M. D. BLACKWELL STREET, NEAR WARREN DOVER, N. J. Office Hours: 9:30 to 9:30 A. M. 7 to 8:30 P. M. Malarial Diseases and Rheumatism receive special attention. DEWITT R. HUMMER, Real Estate and Insurance Agent. Office over The Geo. Richard's Co.'s Store DOVER N. J. THOMAS FANNING, Masons and Builders DOVER, N. J. Contracts for all kinds of work taken and all materials furnished. Practical experience in every branch of mason work. JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. ESTABLISHED 1880. GEORGE E. VOORHEES, MORRISTOWN, N. J. Hardware and Iron Merchant AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS SEEDS AND FERTILIZERS

THE NEW JERSEY IRON MINING CO. Offers for sale desirable farming and timber lands in Morris County in lots of 5 acres and upwards and several good building lots in Fort Orange, N. J. Address THE NEW JERSEY IRON MINING CO., DOVER, N. J. EUGENE J. COOPER, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND MASTER AND SOLICITOR IN CHIEF Office in the Tone Building. OVER J. A. LYON'S STORE, DOVER, N. J.

The New Jersey Business College educates for business. Several thousand of both sexes testify to this fact. If you are interested in securing a sound business education, write for catalogue, or still better, call and see the President, or the Secretary, will explain every detail. The tuition is very reasonable and may be paid monthly, or quarterly, as desired. If you have any doubt of the efficiency of this school, consult any of its graduates and be convinced. It has placed thousands in positions and can place all who are thoroughly prepared, no others. If you wish to employ your evenings to advantage, employ your evenings to advantage, attend night school, tuition of which is only \$10 per quarter. Address THE N. J. BUSINESS COLLEGE, No. 683 Board St., Newark, C. T. Miller, President. E. A. Newcomer, Secy. & Treasurer.

Ayer's

Losing your hair? Coming out by the comb? And doing nothing? No sense in that! Why don't you use Ayer's Hair Vigor and

Hair Vigor

promptly stop the falling? Your hair will begin to grow, too, and all dandruff will disappear. Could you reasonably expect anything better?

"Ayer's Hair Vigor is a great success with me. My hair was falling out very badly, but the Hair Vigor stopped it and now my hair is all right."—W. C. Loomis, Lindsay, Cal.

For **Thin Hair**

The Worm Turns.

They were almost ready to start, and, like a good husband, Mr. Smoker waited patiently for his wife to put the finishing touches to her toilet. She was adjusting her hat and took a hat pin from a big cushion. Suddenly she exclaimed:

"I think it's a shame!"

"Yes, my dear," nervously assented Mr. Smoker.

"I mean the way these writers say that women sharpen lead pencils and open cans with their husbands' razors."

"Yes, my dear."

"Yes. Now, I never do such things with your razor, and I don't believe any woman does as the writers allege. I looked at your razor once when I had a box of sardines to open, but it was so sharp and so wobbly in the handle that I was afraid to use it. Besides, when I want to sharpen a pencil and have no knife I nibble a point on it."

"Yes, my dear."

"But if the writers wish to put something true in the papers why don't they go for the men who use their wives' hat-pins for pipe cleaners? Ugh, you nasty brutes!"

Mr. Smoker forgot to say "Yes, my dear."—New York Times.

Excursion to Cranberry Lake.

The Lackawanna Railroad will run excursions to Cranberry Lake on the Fourth of July. The round trip rate from Dover will be 60 cents. Special rates are quoted at all points from Easton to Dover. Trains will leave Dover at 6:35 and 9:27 a. m., and 1:34, 4:33 and 5:03 p. m. Trains leave Chester at 7:27 a. m., and 12:15 p. m., stopping at all intermediate stations. There are amusements of all kinds at the Lake. Music will be furnished for dancing. Regular dinner will be served for 50 cents at the Lake.

Influence of Laughter on Digestion.

The efficacy of laughter as an aid to assimilation and alimentation has passed into such a common physiological truism that no one of ordinary intelligence needs to have the principle upon which it works elucidated for his understanding in these days of widely disseminated dietetic knowledge. The average person who is not continuously "in the dumps" knows from experience that laughter is good for digestion. Yes, What to Eat. It should be borne in mind that mirth and good cheer need not express themselves in convulsive laughter in order to influence digestion. An amiable, contented, calm and equable temperament has marked influence upon the digestive processes without laughter.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box, 25c.

Airing Beds.

The directions for airing beds given in a domestic training school are worth noting. Place two chairs with seats together near an open window. Fold the counterpane neatly the long way and lay over the tops of the chairs, allowing the middle to sag down to the seats. Fold the blankets next and place over the counterpane, allowing a space between each for the circulation of air. Proceed in the same way with the rest of the bedclothing. Beat up the pillows and place them where they will get the air.

Working Night and Day.

The bustiest and tightest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fog into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25 cents per box. Sold by W. H. Goodale Co., Dover; A. F. Green, Chester; R. F. Oram & Co., Wharton.

FLANDERS.

Martin R. Hildebrand, Jr., has purchased a two seated surrey.

Miss Meta Bartley, of Bartley, is the guest of Miss Eva Bennett, of Morristown.

Miss Kate Woodhull, of Newark, is spending several days with Miss Nellie Schuyler.

William R. McPeak, of Mt. Olivet township, sold his first peaches of the season last week.

Mrs. Harriet Larison spent one day last week with Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Miller, of German Valley.

Mrs. Frank Hildebrand called on Mrs. Aggar, Mrs. Hoffman and other friends at Mendham on Friday.

The annual meeting of the Mission Band is to be held to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon at the Presbyterian manse.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hildebrand, of Mendham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hildebrand, of this place.

Miss Eva Bartley, of Bartley, has been enjoying a visit of some days with Miss Schaefer, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Howard F. Marvin, of Newark, is enjoying several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marvin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams and W. G. Hedden, of East Orange, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Salmon.

Mease, T. E. Tharp and J. S. Yager are painting the summer home, boathouse, etc., at Lake Hopatcong, of Dr. Pilleher, of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Nancy Horton entertained Mrs. Isaac C. Baylor and son, Raymond, the Misses Magrila and Fannie Alpaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey, of Dover, on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. George M. Merrill has returned to her home in Newark after a pleasant visit of several days with her mother, Mrs. Nancy Horton.

Mrs. William J. Ancherionis and son Alexander, of Brooklyn, are visiting with Mrs. Ancherionis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marvin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kinicutt recently entertained his brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kinicutt, of Stanhope, and Mrs. Charles W. Tidale and two children, of Jersey City. Mrs. Tidale is a sister of Mrs. Kinicutt, of this place.

There was a severe hailstorm on the mountain north of Flanders on Wednesday afternoon. Large sized hail stones fell, causing considerable damage.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin entertained a number of young people at their home on Tuesday evening. The time was spent very pleasantly with music and games. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Thackaray and daughter, Miss Ethel Thackaray, of Brooklyn, are spending the season with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randolph E. Nicholas, of the same city, at the latter's country place, Brooklawn, in this village.

Miss Emma C. White, of Orange, who is summering at Mendham, was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Myers the other day. Miss White is Secretary of Literature of the Woman's Presbyterian Missionary Society of the Presbytery of Morris and Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Marvin entertained on Sunday Messrs. James F. Sleserson, W. A. Dennis, W. F. Marvin and S. McD. Riker, of Newark, and W. J. Ancherionis, of Brooklyn. Miss Grace Davis, of Red Bank, was also a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin.

The teachers engaged for the Mt. Olive township's public schools for the coming year are: Flanders, Miss Sallie Case and Miss Edna M. Ruseh; Crossroads, Mrs. E. C. Saunders; Ruda Lake, Miss Jennie Van Tassel; Mt. Olive, Miss Bertha E. Wolfe. The schools of Bartley, Drakestown and Waterloo are still vacant.

During the severe storm on Monday afternoon, which was the first heavy electrical storm of this year in this vicinity, lightning struck in two places in this village. A bolt struck without causing any damage near the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marvin, and another struck a post near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Miller. In the latter case the current followed a wire clothesline attached to the post until it came in contact with a rope that was fastened to the wire.

CARD LETTER.

A Boon to Travelers.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Cures dysentery, diarrhoea, constipation, nausea. Pleasant to take. Perfectly harmless.

A Summer Paradise.

New Jersey is a pioneer state as a summer resort, and very nook and corner has some retractive attraction. The entire coast line is devoted to summer resorts of unequalled prominence, and the more noted watering places include Atlantic Highlands, Seabright, Monmouth Beach, Long Branch, Elibron, Deal, Allenhurst, Asbury Park, Spring Lake, Belmar and Point Pleasant, Beach Haven, Barnegat, Atlantic City, Sea Isle City, Ocean City and Cape May. The interior of Jersey also has many charming resorts, including Lake Hopatcong, Manoh Chunk, Glen Summit, Harveys Lake and Lahigh Gap. The story of these resorts is told interestingly in "Sea Shore and Mountains," an illustrated booklet, issued by C. M. Burt, Gen'l Pass. Agent, New Jersey Central, 145 Liberty Street, and is sent upon receipt of 5 cents in stamps to any address.

Eureka Harness Oil

A good looking horse and poor looking harness is the worst kind of a combination.

not only makes the harness and the horse look better, but makes the leather soft and pliable, puts in condition to last—twice as long as it ordinarily would.

Sold everywhere in cases—STANDARD OIL CO.

Give Your Horse a Chance!

The Bartender's Revenge.

Since the bar is a necessary evil—to some folk—and is an institution of the state, being licensed, reference to it occasionally must be excused. There are some very clever men behind the bar, and once in a while a gentleman, Tab is usually kept on him by the metal cash register. He feels that he is watched at all hours by a maze of patented machinery. If he steals a check of 15 cents he is caught, you may say. Not at all! The other day in a fashionable resort the proprietor, big and pompous, "called down" one of his men before some customers. As to the question of right or wrong I say nothing. But presently, when Signor Pomposity turned his back, the bar man emptied a full bottle of the finest whisky into the washing trough under the bar. It was worth at least \$1.50. That was his way of getting even. I am informed that it is the usual way of resenting an insult from the proprietor. The mere stealing of 15 cents is a small matter when the bar man is to be trusted with thousands of dollars' worth of liquors. If a man is not to be trusted with change how is he to be trusted with liquors?—New York Press.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENBY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Riddles.

Why is a watch the most difficult thing to steal? Because it must be taken off its guard.

Why is an author more free than a monarch? Because he can choose his own subjects.

Why were gloves never meant to be sold? Because they were made to be kept on hand.

No Pity Shown.

For years fate was after me continuously," writes F. A. Gullidge, Verbena, Ala. "I had a terrible case of Piles causing 24 tumors. When all failed Buckler's Arnica Salve cured me. Equally good for Burns and all other pains. Only 25 cents at W. H. Goodale Co., Dover; A. F. Green, Chester; R. F. Oram & Co., Wharton, druggists.

Breaking Him In.

Anxious Manma—Why do you keep George waiting so long when he calls? Pretty Daughter—I want to get him used to it by the time we are married.—Baltimore American.

A Cheerful Outlook.

Guest—Here, waiter. Has my bill been made out yet? Waiter—No, not yet. The proprietor says that his ideas seem to come very slowly today.

Night was Her Terror.

"I would cough nearly all night-long," writes Mrs. Charles Applgate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all other medicines failed, three 41 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 58 pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial bottles free at W. H. Goodale Co., Dover; A. F. Green, Chester; R. F. Oram & Co., Wharton, drug stores.

Boston Store and Annex.

PHENOMENAL BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

The whirl of time has again brought us 'round to our Mammoth July Clearing Sale. This is the time of reductions—Summer goods must be sold—this is our motto always.

Fine lawn shirt waists, white only, which have been selling for 98c	A \$12.50 Silk Pongee shirt waist suit, blue and tan, leading shades at.....
\$1.49 and \$1.79. Your choice now.....	\$6.98
Fine fancy shirt waists, which have been selling rapidly at \$2.98.	A Pongee silk waist which has been selling for \$2.25. Your choice now.....
Your choice now.....	\$1.25
A very handsomely trimmed waist which have been selling at \$2.25	A colored and also white waist, which has been selling for 79c. Your choice now.....
\$3.98. Your choice now.....	49c
A Pongee silk waist which has been selling for \$2.98	A colored Madras waist which has been selling for 49c—some very desirable designs. Your choice now.....
Your choice now.....	25c

An Excellent Opportunity of Purchasing a Shirt Waist Suit at a Bargain. Only a Few More Left.

A Misses shirt waist suit for.....	98c	A fine lawn in stripe or figure at.....	\$2.98
Regular \$2.00.		Regular \$5.00.	
A Lady's shirt waist suit for.....	\$1.25	A very fine quality at.....	\$6.98
Regular \$2.98.		Regular \$10.00.	

Good solid values keep our stores filled with enthusiastic buyers. Here are some bargains in separate skirts.

A Ladies' white duck skirt, nicely trimmed, to close, at.....	69c	Misses' skirts from 49c and up. All designs and colors.
Worth double.		Women's fancy walking skirts, in snowflake chevrons, Sicilian, at
A Ladies' colored duck skirt, in plain and dots, to close.....	98c	Worth \$4.50.
Regular price \$1.69.		All Ladies' voile and etamines skirts, that were \$6.00
A Ladies' white pique skirt, handsomely trimmed, to close, at.....	\$2.69	for.....
Regular price \$3.98.		\$4.98

Washable Goods.

All our 12c and 16c lawns and dimities goes at 9c per yard. On SATURDAY, July 25, all 10c lawns for 5c. Always receiving new designs of our much talked of Pongees at the nominal figure of 25c. BIG VALUES IN SHORT DRESSING SAQUES AND KIMONAS. All 75c goods for 49c. All 39c ones for 23c.

Final Sweep of Millinery.

All \$1.00 shapes at 39c. All 79c shapes at 25c. All \$3.98 trimmed hats at \$1.98. All the better ones at 1/4 value. All the newest sailors at 75c for SATURDAY, July 18, 39c.

IN ADDITION TO OUR JULY CLEARING SALE WE PLACE ON SALE

TALCUM AND TOOTH POWDERS.

Special for Saturday, Royal Talcum Powder, regular 15c., at 10c. per box. Royal Tooth Powder, regular 20c, special at 15c. Mennen's Talcum Powder, regular 25c, special at 14c per box.

Flowers are scarcely necessary to describe, as they are almost given away, as we positively carry over no millinery goods. This July Clearing Sale is to your interest as the Summer is just beginning with you and we need the room for fall purchases.

Boston Store, Dry Goods, Cloaks and Millinery, Corner Blackwell and Morris Sts.

Boston Store Annex.

ONE MINUTE FROM D., L. & W. DEPOT. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

GRAND JULY CLEARING SALE.

OF SHOES, CLOTHING, UNDERWEAR AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Prices lower than ever. Full assortments up to the minute goods. Men's and Boys' Clothing of every kind. Cool and comfortable. Boys' Washable Pants, good solid colors, 10c per pair. Boys' Washable Suits, 39c, 48c, 75c, 98c, all greatly reduced from former prices. Men's Outing Shirts, 34c. Better grades at 50c. Men's Balbriggan Underwear, double seated, 25c each. Men's Socks, 6 pair for 25c. Boys' Play Suits, Overalls and Blouse, at 47c per suit. Men's Straw Hats, 25c each. Better and finer ones at 50c 75c and \$1.00.

COOL, COMFORTABLE SUMMER SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Our Shoes are noted for their PERFECT FIT and DURABILITY. ALL STYLES—ALL KINDS and the best makes from leading manufacturers at LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES consistent with quality. Men's and Boys' Outing Shoes and Oxfords, Women and Children's Patent Colt Shoes, Oxfords and Sandals, House Slippers, Juliets and Comfort Shoes—all greatly reduced for this July Sale. Complete line of UNCLE SAM SHOES. Ask for machine Coupon. Remember that the person holding the MOST NUMBER of Coupons will get this beautiful and useful Machine. You still have time to collect them and tell your friends about them. Machine to be given away on Saturday August 1st. All Coupons to be sent to this Store in sealed envelopes with name and address of sender.

Boston Store Annex, Shoes, Clothing and Furnishing Goods.

Blackwell and Essex Sts., Opp. Post Office, first corner from D., L. and W. Depot.

Everybody Rides a Wheel

Nowadays and consequently needs to have them repaired occasionally. When you get your wheel out bring it to us and have it cleaned and overhauled. It won't cost nearly as much as your time is worth, either.

ENAMELING, \$2.00. CLEANING, \$1.00.

We also handle a Fine Grade of New Wheels and all kinds of Supplies.

HIGH GRADE TRIBUNE, DOUBLE SPEED CHAINLESS, 68 OR 104 GEAR, AT YOUR PLEASURE..... \$75.00

SHOES.

A full line of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes. Good quality at reasonable prices.

ANDERSON'S BICYCLE AND SHOE EMPORIUM,

West Blackwell Street, Dover.

Upper Lehigh, Freeburning and Bituminous

-COAL-

WOOD IN BLOCKS OR SPLIT.

FOR SALE BY THE

DOVER BOILER WORKS,

MORRIS AND DICKERSON STREETS.

The smile that won't wear off—Is on the face of every woman Who uses a gas stove.

All "UNEEDA" do is turn a lever and strike a match.

Inadequate Motive.

Howes—What did they do with that fellow who was arrested for stealing cigars from McStogy's place? Barnes—Oh, he was discharged. The prosecutor was unable to prove a motive for the alleged theft. The judge as it happened had smoked one of McStogy's cigars.—Boston Transcript.

A Lovers' Quarrel.

She (turning at the door)—I think you are just hateful, and I'm never going to speak to you again; so there's no use coming into the music room after me, because I'll be on the rustic bench at the far end of the conservatory.—Smart Set.

Discretion.

Two burglars broke into the house of a merchant who was generally considered to be very rich. After herculean efforts they managed to open the safe, but who can describe their disappointment when they found that it was empty and all their labor in vain? At that moment the master of the house, awakened by the noise, appeared on the scene. For a moment all three stood there as if turned into stone. The merchant was the first to come to himself. "Gentlemen," he said, "let us all maintain a discreet silence over this incident. And now permit me to show you the door."—From the German.

An Honest Can

The fair and square way to sell and buy molasses is in full measure cans—the way DUFF'S REFINED MOLASSES is sold. In the old-fashioned tin measure the buyer was usually the loser. The can protects DUFF'S REFINED MOLASSES from dirt, germs, and all impurities, keeps it from evaporating and thickening. When you buy

Duff's Refined Molasses

you get, not only the purest molasses, but that which gives the finest and surest results in baking. Whatever it forms a part of—gingerbread, gingersnaps, brownbread—has a sweetness, richness and delicious flavor, imparted by no other molasses. For general table use, as on griddle, cakes, it has no equal. Tell your grocer you want DUFF'S REFINED, and if he hasn't it, he can get it.

Try a box of DUFF'S REFINED MOLASSES, made with Duff's Refined Molasses. Booklet of choice recipes, free, on request.

P. DUFF & SONS, PITTSBURG.

We like best to call

SCOTT'S EMULSION
a food because it stands so emphatically for perfect nutrition.

Send for free sample. SCOTT & BROWN, Chemists, 409-415 Third Street, New York.

Continued from page 1.

of violence. Fortunately for him, he was almost immediately taken ill by the typhoid fever, and his death was supposed to be certain.

They were mistaken, however, as to his worldly force. There lived in a mountain fastness in the state a celebrated brigand named Pasquale Colletta, who had a band of fourteen murderers, and they had committed every species of offense.

A feeling grew that this young man had special powers with the pope. Evil doers hastened to get out of his territory or make their peace.

He searched the lawless castles, began to build good roads, examined and lowered the taxes, made the collection of the revenue effective, and thus spent nearly three years making an orderly state out of a most disorderly one.

Pope Gregory now recalled him to Rome and appointed him governor of Perugia, where he will always be remembered as one of the wisest men who ever took charge of her fortunes.

The object the papal authorities had was the suppression of these plotting spirits by Pecci, but he commenced in a different way.

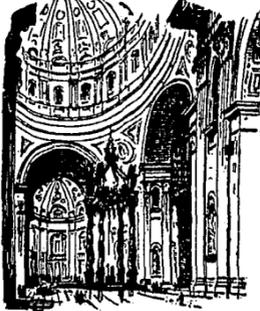
Finding that the city was on a high mound or cone above a plain or marsh and had a road to it so steep that no vehicle could climb it without the aid of many yokes of oxen, the new governor set to work and in twenty days built a graded road up the height, over which in a little while rode the pope, much to his wonder and satisfaction.

The pope was so delighted with his young engineer governor, then aged thirty-one, that he said as he left a number of presents to be distributed, "I will remember you, my friend, when I get to Rome."

In the meantime Pecci founded a savings bank in Perugia and himself subscribed largely to the stock and began to set up excellent schools. The people felt that a friend and not an enemy had come among them.

Just as he had accomplished remarkable things in that city the pope resolved to send him as nuncio, otherwise minister, to Belgium, which had not long before been separated from Holland by a revolution and created into a new monarchy.

At thirty-three Archbishop Pecci, as he now was, appeared in Brussels accredited to King Leopold, who was the uncle of the royal family of England.



OLIMPOS OF ST. PETER'S.

Brussels and was writing some of his novels. He and the future pope became warm friends. So did the king and queen take most cordially to the nuncio.

He busied himself mainly in rearing up the Catholic schools and universities of Belgium, which had gone into a decline. His acuteness on political affairs was such that Leopold one day said to him, "You are as clever a politician as you are a bright churchman."

Always moderate and always learning, Archbishop Pecci was also active for his church and raised money in Belgium to found a college in Rome to educate the priests of that country.

paid a visit to Louis Philippe, who was dangerously near his fall.

Pecci was well acquainted with Cardinal Ferrati, who soon became Pius IX., and that pope made him archbishop of Perugia at the age of thirty-six. Shortly at the same time the new pope granted a general amnesty for political offenses and was for a time regarded as a man of liberal intentions.

It was fortunate for Archbishop Pecci that he could retire to a distance from Rome in the mountains toward Tuscany and exercise his prerogatives without becoming involved in the rising political passions at the Eternal City, where very soon Mazzini, Garibaldi and others revolutionized Rome and formed a triumvirate of dictators.

Retired to a city of about 60,000 people, the archbishop of Perugia, as has been said, lived there thirty-two years, or down to the year 1878. He was a universal reader, and among the wise saints in the Catholic age he chose St. Charles Borromeo as a man to imitate, the giver of his riches to aims and education. He thereupon gave his mind to the study of education in Perugia.

He made up his mind in the first place to educate his clergy thoroughly and to see that their habits were industrious and pure. Next he set upon the education of the upper classes, many of whom were contemptibly illiterate. Finally he came down to the children.

At one time the revolutionary elements in Perugia arose, and a conflict took place between them and the papal troops, who were of all nations, Swiss, German, Irish, and even American, and the populace was worsted.

The archbishop surrounded himself with friends of like tastes with his own, favorable to education and sincerely desirous of seeing morals made voluntary. He had been recalled in the city, when he returned there the second time, with a magnificent demonstration. As the ruler, both ecclesiastic and civil, he inhabited the palace upon the public square, which had on one side of it the city hall and on the other the cathedral.

In 1854 he was made a cardinal, and this entitled him to take part in the selection of future popes. Glandung before for a moment at these dates, we will see that the pope was born in the year after Gladstone, that he became a full priest near the close of General Jackson's administration and that he became archbishop of Perugia at the time of our Mexican war.

His habits did not differ at any time. He was remarkably laborious, of a spare frame, with a high, capacious forehead, a large mouth, a full, long and expressive nose and an expression of thorough refinement, purity and asceticism.

Being a nobleman of the best class of Italian descent and of a nation immemorably ardent for knowledge and loving the arts, he was also destitute of sourness and had convictions without being opinionated.

None could impeach his private life. He was ever accessible to his priests and to those people who required him as a spiritual friend, but he also had high spirit and when browbeaten disclosed something like a military power within, and he could use indignant words. He was too worldly wise to be cheated, too discreet to commit himself in either word or deed except as his judgment and conscience were touched, and after the Italians in 1860 overran his state they found that he was a difficult man to handle in that he kept on the side of intelligent public opinion.

In short, he was a pope in spirit, representing the antiquity and authority of the church long before it was probable that he would fill the pontifical chair. He rose to this distinction at last by having deserved it.

Though it is probable that he was not unmindful of the honor and influence of that great office, he knew too well that to reach it in this dangerous age he must deserve it by a combination of character, of courage and of wisdom.

In 1866 the French troops were withdrawn from Rome, and the pope was left to create an army as he could himself create. The Italians, however, six years previously had overrun Sicily and Naples, annexed Tuscany and other states, and finally Venice, and were determined to occupy the papal states.

At this time Cardinal Pecci addressed the priests in words which should be common to all churches, saying:

"The moral conduct of the priests is the mirror into which the people look to find a model for their own demeanor. Every shadow, every stain, is remarked by the vulgar eye, and the mere shadow is enough to make the people lose their esteem of priestly worth. It is impossible that a priest who lays himself open to such reproaches be suspicious, who has the name of being self-indulgent, interested and of irregular living, should give forth that fragrance of a pure life, that sweet odor of Christ, which witnesses to our worth and to our doctrine. The two great men which the Divine Master declares to be indispensable in our high ministry are holiness and knowledge."

In 1869 he made an effort with the king of Italy to rescue poor clerical students from the military conscription. "The burden of military service," he said, "must inevitably fall on all young men who have devoted themselves to the clerical career. We are deeply saddened by this; we are frightened by the thought that so many parishes will ask us for pastors while we shall have none to give them; that so many pious populations will ask for the food of Christian instruction and the comfort of the sacraments, and that no one will be found to minister to them, and that, such a state of things continuing, there is nothing to be done."

Cardinal Pecci set 600 men to work to prepare a place for the conscription to meet and at once closed this conscription to the outside world. Ten days were allowed to expire after the pope's death, according to rule. On Sunday, Feb. 17, the devotions were concluded by a pontifical mass, and the next day everything was ready for the conscription.

But the Quirinal palace was now in the hands of the royalists. Sixty-one cardinals met on Monday morning in the Pauline chapel, only three in the world being omitted—one French, one Irish and one American (McCloskey), the latter being on his way.

Papal elections in the remote past had often been interfered with by the house of Bourbon and others. On this occasion there was no interference. The second day the door of the conclave's improvised chamber was locked on the inside and the outside and every portion of the inclosure examined to see that there was no communication with the world.

Cardinal Pecci had a kitchen within the inclosure and cooks and servants ready. Each cardinal sat under a canopy, with a small square table and writing materials before him. Then with folded paper the ballots were dropped into a consecrated chalice.

Nothing has ever equalled it. Nothing can ever surpass it.

Dr. King's New Discovery For CONSUMPTION, Price 50c & \$1.00.

A Perfect Cure For All Throat and Lung Troubles. Money back if it fails. Trial Bottles Free.

prevent religion from dying out in these country places for the very lack of hands to cultivate it."

The government now sequestered nearly all ecclesiastical property, selling upon the residences of the bishops and the church revenues and making exceptions where it saw fit.

At one time bloodshed was threatened in Perugia, when the archbishop came upon the scene and by his courageous and calm interposition prevented a conflict. He pardoned all the malcontents who had been put down in 1850. When the Swiss garrison of Perugia undertook in 1860 to resist the Sardinians the cardinal in vain attempted to prevent a battle. He was unable to prevent the execution of one of his officials, who was shot by a court martial for having borne arms.

Soon civil marriage was commanded, with penalties to parish priests for interposing. In 1862 he was sued because he had admonished some of his priests who had subscribed a cordial address to a republican priest leader. He issued an address against modern spiritualism, saying that "religion and



ENTRANCE TO THE VATICAN.

morality must condemn the use of these mysterious agencies, whatever truth might be in them, by unprincipled, irreligious and interested persons."

A pastoral letter that he wrote on the temporal dominion of the popes, defending their right to their territories, called special attention to him as one of the champions of the church:

"Let us say nothing of the august right, consecrated by eleven centuries of possession, of the most ancient and venerated of European monarchies. If such rights are not sufficient to insure respect then there is no kingdom, no empire, in Europe which may not be destroyed. It is false that any Catholic holds the temporal dominion to be a dogma of his faith. Such an assertion can only have come from the ignorance or the wickedness of the enemies of the church. But it is most true and must be evident to any intelligent mind that there is a very close connection between this temporal power and the spiritual primacy."

In 1861 the Italian minister of worship demanded that the clergy renounce their allegiance to Pius IX., when Cardinal Pecci wrote a joint letter to the pope, standing by him.

He protested against the confiscation of the mountain monasteries, which would yield no revenue to the king and turn into the world a parcel of helpless ecclesiastics.

When he was made cardinal the prince imperial of Germany was present among many distinguished strangers, and when he came back to Perugia all the people turned out to congratulate him. Especially did the Ultrabrian academy greet him with a literary entertainment. He gave a splendid feast, and the city was illuminated.

When his silver jubilee came around in 1871 and the pope sent his congratulations the Italian military authorities stood back, really liking the cardinal.

In 1877 the pope held his fiftieth anniversary or jubilee as a bishop. The Italian parliament, sitting in Rome, brought in a clerical abuses bill, but Pius IX. fulminated against it and the government.

The pope now made Cardinal Pecci camerlengo, or vicary, of Rome when the pope should be absent, and this of course raised the highest expectations as to his future promotion, for he had but one step more to go.

Pope Pius IX. died Jan. 7, 1878, and the next day King Victor Emmanuel died in the Quirinal palace in Rome.

In some parts of the world it was advocated that a new pope should not be allowed to be elected. Cardinal Pecci altered the old habit of having the pope's corpse lie in the Sistine chapel, where the people would have thronged within a limited area and perhaps called for the interposition of the police.

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From this chalice they were counted into another one.

On the first ballot there were twenty-three votes for the vicary, Cardinal Joachim Pecci.

The balloting papers were burned, and at the sign of the smoke issuing from the stovepipe in a window the crowd outside knew that no pope had yet been chosen. Cardinal Pecci retired to his cell.

Then came an afternoon session. The cardinal himself voted secretly, like the rest. He sat in great distress and responsibility. Persons present say that great tears rolled down his cheeks and that when he undertook to write his ballot his hand shook so violently that the pen fell to the ground.

This time he had thirty-eight votes, but not enough. Everything pointed to the probability of his election on the next day, Wednesday.

That day Cardinal Pecci undertook to check the movement toward him, but the third ballot came on, and forty-four votes were recorded in his favor, more than two-thirds.

The master of ceremonies went up to his seat and asked him, "Do you accept the election as supreme pontiff of the Catholic church?" He arose and affirmed his unworthiness. At length, however, he bowed.

Then at a clapping of hands all the cardinals rose and stood in homage, and the canopies above all their seats were lowered except that above the pope elect.

"By what name do you wish to be called?" "By the name of Leo XIII."

The pope elect was now taken aside and clad in white cassock, cincture, rochet, hood and berretta and even stockings. His shoes, however, were scarlet, with a golden cross upon them. He advanced from behind the altar to his throne.

The fisherman's ring is put upon his hand. The cardinals come up and kiss his feet and receive his kiss upon their cheeks. This is called the "adoration."

An aged cardinal advances upon the piazza and declares to the multitude: "I announce to you tidings of great joy. We have a pope, the most eminent and most reverend Joachim Pecci, cardinal priest of the title of St. Chrysogonus, who hath given himself for name Leo XIII."

The bells of the churches rang, but no cannon thundered as of yore, and there was no illumination, though some individuals illuminated their palaces. Perugia was in delight.

The pope's term has been unusually active, as might be supposed from the diminution of his temporal or prince powers. He has given his active head to corresponding with the churches in all nations. As the Italians preferred their national policy to the pope's interests, he has not been as provincial an Italian as his predecessors. His friendly and reciprocal hand has been felt in distant countries. Teaching the necessity of Christianity, which he considered to be his, or the church to human society, he said:

"Let every member of Christian society reform his own conduct and outward manner of living." He made Cardinal Franchi his state secretary, the chief of the propaganda, and sent him to Ireland to keep the National party there loyal, peaceful and orderly. Franchi died suddenly, and Cardinal Nina succeeded him. The pope spoke of being "compelled to see beneath our eyes in this Rome, the center of the Catholic religion, the progress made by heresy, heterodox temples and schools built freely and in great number."

The pope addressed himself to the good will of Bismarck, who really held Italy up. The Italian government sold the property of the propaganda and put the church catchment out of the primary schools. Many pilgrims, however, came to Rome bringing gifts. Leo made a peace, rather recklessly broken by his predecessor, with the emperor of Russia, and some of the grand dukes came to see him. He sent crosses to Asiatic rulers and softened their natures. Deprived of some barren mountains and maritime plains, he cultivated far abroad the amenities of society and the human heart not all depraved. He made a hierarchy for Scotland, shrewdly saying in the tone of Walter Scott, "The remains still extant of church edifices, monasteries and other religious structures bear splendid testimony to the piety of the ancient Scots." He stopped the silly feuds between various kinds of ruffian Christians in the Turkish parts and gave this confidence to Cardinal Dr. Walsh in 1885, and Mr. Parnell was unable to lead the Irish cause after his social slip.

In Germany eminent Catholics like Dr. Dollinger and Prince Hohenlohe, both of Bavaria, attacked the papal doctrine of infallibility as encouraging rebellion against the civil rulers under Jesuit interpretation. Italy was then the ally of Germany. What was called "the old Catholic church," or Jansenists, was built up to neutralize the Jesuits. The word "kulturkampf," or learning's conflict against sixteenth century Catholicism, was invented. Bruno, the priest philosopher and friend of Galilei, was given a statue in Rome, where he had been driven out. In 1873 the Jesuits had been driven out of Germany by Bismarck. But the pope saw the political influence his friends could wield by organization in the German parliament, led by Von Windthorst, and he extended to Bismarck the hand of friendship, which disarmed him.

The pope was actually chosen by Bismarck for mediator between Germany and Spain over some forsaken islets in 1855. Leo gave Spain the sovereignty and Germany a naval station.

Such has been the influence on the better angel of the Vatican, whose active and brotherly spirit were itself out visiting and assisting his fellow men. GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND.

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