

## DIRECTORY

## MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

Mayor—J. P. Wright.  
Eastern District—L. B. Jacobs, Howard Leak.  
Middle District—H. M. Campbell, Dr. Walt Steele.  
Western District—D. C. Rose, William R. Kennedy.  
Secretary of Council—L. B. Jacobs.  
Clerk—T. H. Chambers.  
Meeting of Council—1st Monday night of every month.

## NEWARK POSTOFFICE

## MAILS DUE:

From points South and Southeast: 6:30 A. M.  
10:45 A. M.  
3:15 P. M.  
From points North and West: 8:30 A. M.  
9:30 A. M.  
5:30 P. M.  
For Kemblesville and Strickersville: 7:45 A. M.  
4:15 P. M.  
From Avondale: 11:45 A. M.  
6:30 P. M.  
From Landenberg: 11:45 A. M.  
8:30 A. M.  
From Cooch's Bridge: 5:30 P. M.

## MAILS CLOSE:

For points South and West: 10:45 A. M.  
4:30 P. M.  
For points North, East and West: 9:00 A. M.  
2:30 P. M.  
1:30 P. M.  
8:00 P. M.  
For Kemblesville and Strickersville: 9:30 A. M.  
6:00 P. M.  
Rural Free Delivery—Close: 8:00 A. M.  
Due: 2:30 P. M.

## BOARD OF TRADE

President—D. C. Rose.  
Vice-President—Jacob Thomas.  
Treasurer—Edward W. Cooch.  
Secretary—W. H. Taylor.

## Committees

**Industrial Financial**  
C. G. Blandy H. W. McNeal  
H. G. M. Kollock Jacob Thomas  
J. P. Wright E. L. Richards  
G. W. Griffin T. F. Armstrong  
C. A. Short E. W. Cooch  
**Statistical Educational**  
W. T. Wilson G. A. Harter  
N. M. Motherall Dr. Walt Steele  
L. K. Bowen  
**Legislature Membership**  
I. P. Armstrong P. M. Sherwood  
Dr. C. Henry John Pilling  
H. B. Wright Wm. H. Taylor  
**Municipal Transportation**  
E. M. Thompson J. W. Brown  
J. H. Hossinger E. W. Curtis  
Joseph Dean C. B. Evans

## BOARD OF EDUCATION

President—Edward L. Richards.  
Secretary and Treasurer—Dr. Joel S. Gillfillan.  
William J. Holton George F. Ferguson  
J. David Jaquette.

## NEWARK TOWN LIBRARY

The Library will be opened:  
Monday—3:10 to 5:45 P. M.  
Tuesday—9:10 to 12 M.  
Wednesday—3:10 to 5:45 P. M.  
Saturday—9:10 to 12 M.  
Saturday—7 to 9 P. M.

## BANKS

Meeting of Directors National Bank, every Tuesday morning.  
Meeting of Directors of Newark Trust Company, every Wednesday morning at 7:30.

## BUILDING &amp; LOAN ASS'N

W. H. Taylor, Secretary.  
Meeting first Tuesday night of each month.

## LODGE MEETINGS

**OPERA HOUSE.**  
Monday—Knights of Pythias, or E. of P.  
Tuesday—Imp. Order Red Men.  
Wednesday—Heptasophs, or S. W. M.  
Thursday—Ladies' Circle, S. W. M.  
Friday—Modern Woodmen of America, No. 10170.  
**ODD FELLOWS' HALL.**  
Monday—Jr. Order American Mechanics.  
Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle.  
Thursday—I. O. O. F.  
Town Council—1st Monday night of every month.  
Aetna Fire & Hosiery Company—1st Friday night of the month.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Wm. J. Rowan, Ph. D.

## Pastor

**Services**  
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.  
Prayer, 11 A. M.  
Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P. M.  
Praise and Song Service, 7:30 P. M.  
Wednesday evening, Prayer-meeting, 8 o'clock.  
Teachers' and Officers' meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

## READJUSTMENT OF LIGHT AND WATER RATES

## Ordinances To Be Presented Before Council—A Business Man's View Of Cause Of Conditions

No question is discussed by our people with such unflinching regularity as the problem of the town's finance and the cost of her public utility service. Different policies carried out under the many changes of administration have been tried with little or no relief. Causes of the increased cost and lessened efficiency have been discussed, remedies suggested and tried, but all without the desired result. The town during the past few years has seen its greatest growth and low assessable property has been developed and thereby increased our revenue. But even this has failed to relieve the tension. This Council, as others preceding it, has been cautious and none but necessary improvements have been attempted. Mistakes have been made in course, such as the meter system for water service. But this, as well as other instances, was a sincere attempt to adjust the finances and put that department on a paying basis. Yet today the meter system has failed to record the water consumed except at a loss. The Department fails to pay its own expenses, thus the deficit has to be made up from revenues derived from some other source. The same is true to a more or less extent with the electric light department.

The present Council has decided to have the matter adjusted and placed on a paying-for-itself basis. By so doing the Council deserves great credit for the attempt and it is hoped the true solution has been found. A special reason that fair recognition should be given these men who are about to pass new ordinances concerning rates in the light and water department, is that it is an unpopular move. To raise the tax rate has always been questioned by many, yet there are times when it is extremely necessary. No man in business, nor can a town afford to furnish a commodity at a continuous loss. And that this is what the town has been doing is the consensus of opinion of those best informed.

The Council at its last session appointed committees to make thorough investigation and suggest methods in form of ordinances as to what was to be done to meet the situation. The ordinance to be presented at next Council by the committee on Finance of the Water Department is as follows:

## AN ORDINANCE

Regulating and establishing rates for water for the town of Newark, Delaware, in effect January 1st, 1911.

The minimum charges for all water connections shall be Ten Dollars per year dating from January 1st, 1911, and continuing at same rate per year from January 1st. If paid on or before January 1st of each year, a rebate of 10 per cent will be allowed upon the minimum charges only. Upon all bills not paid by said date, no rebate will be allowed. All bills for minimum charges must be paid by April 1st, or water connections will be cut off upon five days' notice. The allowance for water shall be 7500 gallon for each three months. The meter reading shall be at the end of each three months and all water used in excess of the above allowance shall be charged for as follows:—For the first 2000 gallon, 25 cents per 1000; for the second 2000 gallon, the rate of 25 cents will be charged; all in excess of 4000, the rate of 15 cents per 1000 gallon.

All properties not paying a city or town tax shall pay 25 per cent increase on the above rates.

All water taps, including meter for 3/4 inch tap shall be 15 dollars; one inch tap including meter shall be 18 dollars. All property not paying a city or town tax shall pay 25 per cent increase.

The ordinance for electric light in substantial will install, 50 minimum charge, with a charge for each K. W. hour 8 cents up to 50 K. W. hours, 7 cents up to 100 K. W. and 5 cents for all in excess of 100 K. W. hours. All property not paying the town or city tax shall pay 25 per cent extra on the above rates.

By close study it is believed that no serious objection can be raised. The little man as well as the big man has been considered and all treated fairly. And in view of rates charged in other towns in excess of those we have still reason for satisfaction. If this move will put the town's finances on a consistent basis, the town will increase and improve its features—what it is paying its way.

In connection with this discussion over our increased tax rate, the following solution presented to us by a prominent business man is of interest. It shows as we said a few months ago the amount of non-assessable property we have. Few towns, if any, of this size are thus so blessed and handicapped. Not one of our well-thinking citizens would wish to see any of these institutions taken away, but at the same time, they increase the burden of taxation as well as add revenue and much else to our town's welfare. Proud as we are of the college, it means that Newark is paying not only the county portion of tax but the two lower counties as well. The college is a State institution, yet located in Newark, her citizens have to pay the tax on approximately \$200,000—no small item to a town this size. In connection with this again are the two fraternities—a few years ago assessable, now there is \$12,000 property value to be accounted for by property owners. Our school properties scattered as they are in three divisions, valued at \$20,000. The Baptist parsonage, a Pender Hundred institution, yet exempt from White Clay Hundred taxes.

## ONE MAN'S SOLUTION.

Estimated value of property exempt from city tax:  
P. E. Church \$10,000  
P. E. Rectory 4,000  
Presbyterian Church 25,000  
Presbyterian Manse 8,000  
M. E. Church 15,000  
M. E. Parsonage 2,000  
M. C. Cemetery 2,000  
R. C. Church, etc. 16,000  
Episcopal Parsonage 3,500  
Two colored churches 3,000  
Delaware College 200,000  
Public School 25,000  
Academy 15,000  
Kappa Alpha Fraternity 6,000  
Phi Sigma Fraternity 6,000  
Colored school 1,500  
Total \$348,000

By the above figures, it will be seen that \$348,000 worth of property is not assessable. These figures of course are only approximate, but by most readers will appear fairly conservative. Our assessments amount to about \$750,000. So with pencil and paper you can easily figure an interesting condition of affairs as they exist here today.

## Around The Farm And Experimental Station

Prof. Geo. H. Smith was one of the judges at the Maryland Corn Show, held in Baltimore, on November 28. Prof. McCue judged the entire exhibition of fruit at the Maryland Horticultural meeting held in Baltimore this week.

Dr. Cook spent the last of last week and most of this week in attending the Women's Institutes held in the lower part of the State. He reports very enthusiastic and helpful meetings.

R. G. Hill and A. F. Walker, of the class of 1913, spent Friday of last week in returning the Hackney colts that have been pastured on the Brandywine north of Wilmington to the College farm.

The usual Agricultural Conference, which is held for the purpose of considering desirable legislation for the agricultural interests of this State, will be held in Dover December 20.

Prof. Hayward will attend the meeting of the State Grange in Dover on December 13, 14 and 15.

The College Farm has at the present time 18 head of Guernsey and 3 of Jersey cattle, 3 Hackneys and 3 Percheron horses, about 20 Berkshire and

3 Yorkshire pigs, 17 Shropshire, 2 Ramboulet, and one American Merino sheep. These animals are all pure bred, and are either registered or eligible to registry. They are used for experimental or illustration purposes, and furnish one of the attractions of the College Farm.

Prof. Graydon's recent bulletin on crimson clover is having an unusual demand. Requests for this publication are received daily from all over the United States, and it is one illustration of the usefulness of the Delaware Experiment Station in the advancement of progressive agriculture.

## The New Century Club

The regular weekly meeting of the New Century Club was held in the club room Monday afternoon. Mrs. Deawear Clark presiding.

The subject of the afternoon was very interestingly told as this civilized tribe of Indians that came to Mexico somewhere from the northwest in about the eleventh century and united with the Toltecs who occupied the whole land of Mexico before them. How they extended the empire which in wealth and size was a surprise to the Spanish when they conquered Mexico in 1519. How they read of some of their customs and religious ceremonies.

## SHOOTING AT IRON HILL

William Caine, a negro was shot while attempting to enter the house of Mr. J. Howard Ash, of this place on Friday night. Caine tried to force the door and when Mr. Ash refused to open it, he said he was coming in and would kill both Mr. Ash and his wife. Leaving the door he went to the front window and started to raise the sash, when Mr. Ash fired, emptying his revolver and sending three balls into the negro's stomach. Hearing the sound, Mr. Ash thought he had missed and going out the back door and around the house he reached the front just as Caine fell. The sheriff was sent for and Deputy Sheriff John Stewart came and took him to the Elks hospital, where he died Sunday afternoon. The shooting occurred at about half past ten, Friday night.

Caine had been working around among the farmers husking corn and was caught several times stealing. He had attempted to enter several other houses in this vicinity on Friday evening and had been shot at before he went to Mr. Ash's. It is supposed he was crazed by drink. Nothing will be done with Mr. Ash, as it was self defense. Caine had a hatchet with him, showing that he meant to carry out his threat.

## CHURCH NOTICES

The Pender Church of Glasgow, that has just been vacant by the resignation of Dr. Potter is negotiating with Dr. Milligan of St. Georges to see if he cannot supply them with preaching in connection with his own church.

Rev. Henry Cunningham, from Philadelphia, has taken charge of the East Lake Presbyterian Church of Wilmington.

Rev. John C. Lane, of the Olivet Presbyterian Church of Wilmington, has had a very serious attack of blood poisoning. He was taken to Hahnemann Hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate a finger of his right hand. Reports say he is slowly improving.

The Presbyterian Church of Chesapeake City has just purchased a valuable property to be used as a manse. The church has not had a regular pastoral service since the resignation of Rev. Samuel Perry. The church has been open, however, and regular services held, conducted mostly by students from Princeton Seminary. The church is now looking for a retired pastor. There is some new life manifest in Chesapeake City, arising out of the fact of the opening of a new boat yard which has brought new people to town and rents and property value are increasing.

## The Arch-Deaconry Of Wilmington

The sixteenth session of the Arch-Deaconry of Wilmington will meet at St. Thomas' Church, on Thursday, December 1. The following program has been arranged:

9:30 A. M.—Business Session.  
10 A. M.—Holy Eucharist.  
Celebrant, the Bishop of Delaware, Preacher, the Rev. Charles Fiske.  
11:15 A. M.—Subject—The Child.  
1st. Heredity and Environment, The Rev. John Rigg.  
2nd. Recreative and Educational Influences, The Rev. Charles Fiske.  
Discussion—To be opened by George A. Harter, Ph. D. President of Delaware College.  
1 P. M.—Luncheon.  
2:30 P. M.—Subject—Christian Social Service. The Rev. C. H. Holmead. The Rev. Herbert A. Gramham.  
Discussion—To be opened by The Rev. Herbert W. Wells.  
7:30 P. M.—Service and Addresses, Subject—Missions.  
1st. In the General Convention, The Rev. Kenney J. Hammond.  
2nd. In China, The Rev. Albert S. Cooper.

## Delaware Man Completes Invention

Edwin C. Shaw, of 726 King street, a ship carpenter by trade, has presented an invention that promises to make great changes in certain manufacturing lines.

For several years the need has been felt for a spring wheel which would do away with a large part of the jar of the automobile.

It was known such a wheel would be sure to replace the present-day compressed air tires with tires of solid rubber.

Mr. Shaw has worked upon this idea in leisure hours. He will have a set of wheels made and placed on a car for demonstration. He is willing to show his invention and explain it to all.

## New Rector At Head Of Christians

Rev. Edwin Van Overen, of Livingston Manor, Presbytery of Hudson, New York, will arrive this week and enter upon his duties as pastor elect of the Head of Christians and the Christians Churches.

Mr. Van Overen has been dismissed from the Presbytery of Hudson to the Presbytery of New Castle and will be received by the local Presbytery at its next meeting and arrangements made for his installation.

## HIGHER EDUCATION OF WOMEN

## Historical Sketch Of The Development Of The Idea

In America, succeeding the Revolution, began a movement for enlarged education in people's academies, which admitted girls to all privileges.

About 1825 the grammar schools and high schools were opened to them. Oberlin College was founded in connection with the anti-slavery movement in 1833, and here men and women were admitted on a basis of equality. This marked the beginning, and soon other co-educational colleges were founded. The period of State University development began about 1870, and these were almost without exception open to women. Since that time the number of girls graduating from such institutions has been ever on the increase. There are various professional schools, especially adapted to the acquirements of women.

In England, only a century ago, no higher institution of learning for women existed. Private boarding schools were plentiful, but their only pretense was a training in accomplishment. Queen's College was opened for women in 1848 and others followed closely upon this one. In 1878 London University secured to women for the first time, all university degrees. At the present time all the universities in Great Britain are open to women, except Oxford and Cambridge—eight out of ten.

These tendencies are spreading to all the progressive nations of the earth. Universities are now open to women in Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Hungary, Italy, France, Switzerland and Belgium. Some of the universities of Germany have opened their doors to women, especially those from foreign lands.

More and more are women entering the teaching profession the primary grades of which are so largely in their hands.

In consideration of the great progress made during the last fifty years, we might assume that the old traditional barriers have all been removed. Before this is the truth, in spite of all advances there is much yet to be done.

But the day is seen approaching when affection and good will shall become the controlling motives of family life and it will become a genuine democracy in spirit and method.

The following quotation is the conclusion of a writer who has given his subject thorough study:—"Women are as yet the victims of tradition, social custom and the claims of caste. When we consider what have been the opportunities of women in the past, and the demands which have been imposed upon them by men, it is not surprising that three or four generations have failed to free their minds of the lack of opportunity and initiative which the modern world requires of all its workers in whatever field. It remains to be seen whether this submissiveness to authority, this acceptance of truth on the mere basis of its greater social approval, is inherent in the nature of women or whether it is the result of the age-long persistence of patriarchy. At present no one can say authoritatively which of these causes has made women willing to accept fashion and conventionality in place of reason and justice."

It is a well known fact that women are paid less for work of the same kind and class as men, and their complaint in that direction is a just one.

Time alone can adjust such customs. For these demands which are made, however, must come a backing of willingness to face conditions as men do, discarding the remnants of chivalry.

the demand for protection and chaperonage, and all sentiments in their behalf, only subjecting their work to consideration from the standpoint of merit alone.

"Open-handed comradeship on the part of men will never be theirs until traditions of deference and courtesy, merely to women, have disappeared in the recognition of worth and power."

But so far our consideration of the movement has been confined to either the cultural side of an educational subject, or that which is strictly technical and is of most value to professional women.

We have seen the years and years that have been required to bring the world to this stage of progression, and new ideas are ever in some stage of development. We are now awakening to the realization that higher education, as it has been conducted in the decades past, has not fully met the demand.

Figures which have been compiled show that forty per cent of the women are in positions to profit by the training afforded, while sixty per cent are so situated as to make the courses in most cases offered almost useless—certainly not of enough value to warrant the expenditure of the necessary time and money is such, at their command.

The question narrows down to how to help the 60 per cent. Among the many means suggested we cannot hope to find the solution without the assistance of time, but that the world is becoming more and more convinced of the need is the most encouraging sign of the times.

We want institutions that shall give girls a better preparation for the direction of the home, influences that shall arm them with a courage to face the hardships of life, and surroundings that shall tend to their highest development.

Rather than to have them come from the college halls with the idea that they are only fitted for hand-stand plays, we want instilled a healthier idea of education—that it does not consist in the possession of great numbers of well memorized facts, but that the educated person is only that one who lives to the extent of his powers. If we have developed every faculty we possess to reach the limit of that ability which nature has endowed, then we are truly educated, but only life can complete it.

So many of our B. A.'s pass through these halls of culture to bring to their homes only a contempt for small things and even more distorted views of what constitutes real failure and success. We must leave the idea behind that this is education—many things have masqueraded under that name.

Delaware seems about to enter upon a serious discussion of the education of her girls. A difficult problem faces her. Preparation in the teaching world, for the lack of which our schools are suffering, domestic science, a knowledge of food values and proper diets, which promises to make the medical world in the future, the most crowded of all professions—these, too, are making mighty demands for consideration.

Let us approach the subject with open-mindedness and make a fair study of the needs of this particular case.

The average woman shows a desire for information, and the intelligent handling of her problems that is certainly equal to that exhibited by the average man, and all fair-mindedness must recognize the justice of the demand for the chance for that development.

## A Farewell Ride

The four trained mules belonging to the American Vulcanized Fibre Co. took some of their Newark friends on a farewell straw ride last evening.

Many times Jack and Jimmy, Pete and Kate have figured in the good times of the community and it is hoped their social qualities will be as heartily appreciated in their new home as they have been among us.

Under the skillful direction of their driver, Mr. Bert Robinson, they trotted obediently along, Jack on all occasions exhibiting the same gallant spirit that he shows when stepping aside to allow Jimmy to pass along first to her place by the tonque.

From the Deer Park Hotel, they chose their road which led to the northwest. After a jolly ride they found their team entering a lane. In the blackness of the night, many became mystified as to their whereabouts. But there was one on board who had not lost his bearings, but guided the team unerringly to the home of a friend.

To the shouts from outside, the windows disclosed the bobbing around of curious faces, which scene was soon replaced by one of wide open doors and a hand to welcome.

Hospitality awaited the unexpected guests, of the genuine old-fashioned kind. The parlor of the home was quickly cleared and a dance proposed. All joined heartily in the fun, dancing well until eleven o'clock. Their

host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Ewing. Miss Ewing very graciously furnished music.

Everything necessary for a good time was at hand, even to the seasonable refreshments of cider and apples.

The party consisted of Mrs. Paxson, Mrs. L. B. Jacobs, Misses Leta Waters, Norma Wright, Whinnie Fader, Elizabeth Grime, Katherine Young, Nellie Wilson, Margaret Laak, Messrs. Smedelman, Burnite, Comet, Smith and Bowen.

The mules were given a vote of thanks and many good wishes to follow them on their way.

## A Pleasant Evening

A card party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Curtis last evening. The interesting game of Five Hundred entertained the guests. Mrs. Whittingham and Mr. John Pilling were winners of prizes.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Evans, Prof. and Mrs. Penny, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cooch, Mr. and Mrs. Whittingham, Mr. and Mrs. Pilling, Dr. Harter and Miss Eleanor Harter, Prof. Van G. Smith, Dr. Owen Syphard, Prof. Conover, Prof. Sturges, Mrs. Hossinger, Mrs. Pilling, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Burnett, Misses Lizette Lintzay, Anna Hossinger, Sara Cooch, Anna Springer, Jane Maxwell, Messrs. Wade, Daniel Thompson and Edward Cooch.

\$10,000. This is one of the best in the neighborhood. Lawford farm of 42 acres was sold for \$3,000. Consideration, \$3,000. Farmers has some of the best fruit in this section of the and reports great demand for



ting The phone ou. Its satisfaction. day. Call P. BARDO District Manager and Shipley Streets Wilmington, Del.





## The Gift Of Pleasure To Our Friends

The God so loved the world that He gave His son, and each succeeding Christmas finds the old story being told with the promise of giving.

As we read much about the evils in Christmas giving!

But those who view the whole season from a standpoint of economy and need the expense of time and energy, may be presented to strengthen their arguments. There are many who have drifted far away from the real Christmas spirit and have substituted only vulgar notions of barter and exchange. All such would undoubtedly be better off to supply their own needs and let others do the same.

But, fortunately, the world is filled with another kind of folk who do not hear out the arguments of old "Scrooges."

The sending of a remembrance to a friend creates a heart cheer which is seldom kindled at any other period of the year. Every little package opened on Christmas day breathes forth its message: "I have a friend," that sends a glow of feeling straight to the heart. Who can think of the dollars and cents represented if the right spirit is there? A plea for the genuine spirit of giving is not a plea for scrapping, work, tired, aching eyes, and hours of over-work, as so many of these good-hearted folk allow. Our giving must represent sense, not nonsense. If the means at our disposal only provide for Christmas cards let us give only these, but whatever its size or nature, let the recipient know the gift stands for fellowship and good cheer.

We may use imagination and please our friends in our selection far more than by a thoughtless and lavish expenditure.

The one thing it should be our aim to present is pleasure—no matter what the object which the concrete expression of pleasure may be. In our search for the object which is to be given, do not let us ignore the pleasure which may come from a love of good books.

A short time ago one of Philadelphia's leading schoolmen told of his great desire to lead the boys and girls of that city into the enjoyment of such a pleasure. He interested his teachers in the work, and then enlisted in the work. As a means of banding their problem intelligently, several hundred homes were visited to see just what these youngsters possessed.

One after another was found where there was every appearance of comfort, toys, both expensive and inexpensive, every suggestion of plenty, but—after absence of books.

Acting upon the idea that the pride of ownership will often create an interest which would never otherwise have existed, many pains were manifested for making them the possessors of books. Their efforts were followed with a degree of success which proved their work had been worth while.

We talk about book-lovers. Would that more deserved the term. We may find beside our plate next Christmas a pile of fine new books, the ownership of which will rest lightly upon us.

To many they do not mean the gaining of some dear, new friends, yet if the selection has been a wise one and we read them well, this is the meaning indeed.

In the old days to give a book was to give a precious thing, something to be kept as carefully as the family jewels and to be read and re-read. So are those books today, which BE LONG TO US—those that bring some kindred spirit whose joys and sorrows are identical with our own.

Many books may have our name written upon their flyleaf, and be found upon our shelves, yet our feeling for them may be slight, indeed, such are many of the "new books" of the day. They enter and for a few hours, but soon fade from our memory rather than take their place as old friends.

In these days of numerous libraries and "booked" houses, why include any such in our purchases? Let us aim to make our collection—and that of our friends, one that represents only such books as we wish to re-read, standing for only those things that have come to stay.

In those days of "ye olden time" when books were so rare, all classes of people indulged in story telling.

Christmas was perhaps the greatest season for this story telling and ballad singing.

Boys of boys and girls would go out in the "squares" windows early on Christmas day.

Sometimes the stories were told in play or pantomimes. Whole towns would go masquerading and at the excites and great halls traveling troupes would give performances amid much applause and laughter.

Feeling in the past time, when the people believed that the world was moved with a spirit which was particularly loving, generous and gentle, has been preserved in many stories by some writers of our own and an earlier day. It is pleasant to read these now just as it used to be to tell them or let them where books were very scarce, indeed.

These afford timely suggestions for our holiday purchasing. Among Dickens' works we shall find several stories filled with this Christmas enchantment. They are full of humor and pathos, but they show especially how even the meanest and warmest hearts may somewhere in their depths a stroke of sympathy and love which the spirit of the Christ-child's birthday glimmers and causes to transform the whole creature. They may bring tears to your eyes, but tears it is good to have, shining with the light of the Holy Time.

Trachway wrote one child's story, "The Bird and the Ring," as a Christmas present. It is a strange story of a bird's journey and various incidents.

ments that will call forth many a laugh.

Bret Harte has written beautiful stories of this season, which have their settings in far western mining towns. The reader mingles his smiles and tears as the whole story thrills to the wonderful Christmas spirit which exists amid surroundings of all kinds.

St. Nicholas told a series of these stories of Bret Harte's which they must be sure to read.

They are exquisitely written, for they hold in a few magic words, a whole way of life that has gone from the world forever. Perhaps it never existed so perfectly as in these stories that contain, as a dew-drop contains the whole spectrum in its tiny globe, the color and temperament and passion and imagination in a whole phase of human existence in a few brief pages anyhow, the delicious fun and the touching sadness in them will never pass away; nor will you ever forget your first reading of them. They become a part of you, they are part of America. The very names of the men and women of these stories come to be as familiar to you as those of your own relatives.

Henry Van Dyke's beautiful story, "The Other Wise Man," should rank high on our list.

Then the longer stories which tell about early Christian times—Ben Hur, Quo Vadis and Hypatia, fit in with this kind. But in all our reading let us not neglect the original story of the wonderful child!

At this Christmas season may His loving spirit be strong in our lives—whether we turn the leaves of the primer to find S. for Santa and C. for Claus, or read the book of later life and make the old initials into language of our mature years—may that same Spirit of Christmas take possession of our hearts.

### Thanksgiving Service

The Thanksgiving service held in the Presbyterian Church last Thursday evening, was well attended.

Rev. G. T. Gordon preached a strong sermon from the text, "What Shall I Render to the Lord for all His Benefits?"

Mr. Anderson referred to the American estimate of the value of time, telling of a visit to the Lewis Life Saving Station. A message was sent to the captain of his ship saying a sentence of two hours in the landing of his cargo would mean the loss of thousands of dollars. This is representative of American business life, yet the President of the United States, the governors of the respective States, thought it worth while to call all things to a halt and urge the people to how in thanks before their God.

All people are called upon to render thanks for their blessings and for those things which they with limited vision may call afflictions, but which

## Hill's Restaurant.

Our Ice Cream Parlor is ready for you  
Some say we have the best CREAM in Town  
A Fine Line of Candies

We Keep A Fresh Supply Of Lowmy's All the time  
THE FINEST CIGARS  
Exclusive Agency For The Famous William Pinkney Cigar.  
A Famous Smoke it is.  
L. E. HILL, Proprietor.

Meals at all hours.  
We serve Home Made Pies

God in His great judgment sends for good in the great eye and eye.

A collection was taken to be left in the hands of a deaconess of the church, until a necessity arises for the expenditure of this in behalf of the poor.

### Accident Near Newark

The body of a man found along the tracks of the P. B. & W. railroad, north of Newark last Thursday night was positively identified, Friday, by C. R. Lewis, of near Port Deposit, Md.

as that of Dr. H. C. Brown, a practicing physician of Port Deposit. Lewis is a brother-in-law to the victim. He had the body shipped to Dr. Brown's late home, where the funeral will take place. Dr. Brown was 35 years old and is survived by a widow and four small children. He was a son of Dr. J. T. Brown, of Port Deposit, who has been a practicing physician for forty years.

Dr. Brown came to Newark, Thursday afternoon about 4 o'clock. He was attending a Mrs. Ward, wife of a track foreman, who recently removed from Port Deposit. He was seen walking alone (Newark) and it is thought he lost his way while going to the station and was struck by a train.

### Sale Of Red Cross Christmas Stamps

Last Monday a number of Red Cross Christmas stamps were in the postoffice, department stores and public schools of Wilmington. A number of rural schools have taken up the work of aiding the State's consumptives this year, which will mean the carrying of stamps to many new fields.

Lower Delaware has joined in the work and the reports from there are encouraging. The stamps will be one cent each, and are to be put on the backs of letters and parcels—in reality a seal rather than a stamp.

A supply for sale may be procured at the office No. 1, West Fifth street, Wilmington. The work is being taken up by many women's clubs.

### Merchant Tailor

Altering, cleaning and pressing neatly done. Clothes bought and exchanged. Some clothing for sale now at reasonable prices.

Notify me by postal and I will call for work.

Address: JOHN H. HERBENER, Newark, Del.

Near Squire Chambers'.

**W. L. DOUGLAS**  
\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

**& \$5.00 SHOES**

Best in the World

UNION MADE

Boys' Shoes

\$2.00 and \$2.50

First Color Eyelets Used

W. L. Douglas shoes are the lowest price, quality considered, in the world. Their excellent style, easy fitting and long wearing qualities excel those of other makes. If you have the most time you need a pair give W. L. Douglas shoes a trial. You can save money on your footwear and get shoes that are just as good in every way as those that have been costing you higher prices.

If you could visit our large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than other makes.

CAUTION—W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on the bottom of every shoe. Beware of cheap imitations. "Take No Substitutes." If W. L. Douglas shoes are good for you, write for Mail Order Circular, W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

CHARLEY NOROWSKIE,  
Sole Agent for Newark.  
Center Hall Building



## Auto Parties Light Livery Best Cab Service

Chas. W. Strahorn

## For those who Discriminate Indispensable Toilet Articles

The name HUDNUT signifies the foremost American Perfumer

Having received a line of

Hudnut's Toilet Articles

I am now in a position to supply the demand of those who want the best.

Extracts, Toilet Water, Soaps, Talcum, &c.



George W. Rhodes, P. D.  
PHARMACIST

Newark, Delaware

## UNDERWOOD STANDARD TYPEWRITER

A LEADER

The principle of construction in the Underwood was found first in the Underwood, and every typewriter seeking business in the same field with the Underwood which has been put on the market since the advent of the Underwood, has been an imitation of, and in general appearance like, the Underwood.

The last "Blind" advocates of importance have now fallen into line, and there is not today a single "blindwriting" typewriter actively on this market. Recall all the arguments you have heard in past years by Underwood opposition, and you will realize what an advance agent to progress the Underwood has been; then bear in mind that the Underwood was the first fully "visible", has had time to develop and improve, and is to-day the most perfect typewriter made.

"The Machine You Will Eventually Buy"

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER COMPANY  
INCORPORATED

Philadelphia Branch, 725 Chestnut St.,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.



### SECURITY TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.

**CAPITAL:**  
\$600,000

**SURPLUS:**  
\$600,000

We conduct the Banking Business in all its branches. You will find great advantage in keeping your Account with us.

We manage and settle Estates of every description, and attend to the writing and care of Wills. You will be pleased with our services in these matters.

OFFICERS:  
BENJ. NIELDS, President. JOHN S. ROSSELL, Secy. & Trust Officer.  
JAS. B. CLARKSON, Vice-President. L. SCOTT TOWNSEND, Treasurer.

## Wilson MUSIC

Piano Lessons

METHOD as taught by  
Philadelphia Musical Academy

Term Begins Sept. 12  
Students enrolled now

NELLIE B. WILSON,  
Newark, Delaware

Heavy Hauling and Carting  
ALL WORK CAREFULLY DONE

Light Livery Attached. Phone 142

Heiser's Stable  
WILMER E. RENSHAW

NOTICE

All persons are warned not to post Bills or Signs of any kind on trees or poles within the town limits. All persons violating this ordinance will be prosecuted.

D. C. Rose,  
Chairman Street Committee.

Coaches for Funerals and Weddings

Best Cab service for Dances.  
Best Depot Hack service.

Call us by Phone.

Also prepared to do moving and heavy hauling. Prices reasonable.

ALFRED STILTZ.  
Orders for building sand attended to.



## Report Of A Discussion Given In New Century Club, Wilmington

The following is a clipping from the Morning News, reporting a discussion of "The Temper of Our Time," by Miss Carpenter, who has so successfully conducted such affairs in the New Century Club of Philadelphia:

For any who may feel a degree of ennui arising from lectures, these discussions afford a rather unique diversion, giving opportunity for the few, so to speak, to reply to the pupil, or as yesterday's leader said, to air one's mind in this way when the only airing has come to be regarded as absolutely vital to individual well being.

Miss Carpenter bent on avoiding "the hard work of arguing alone," keeps her audience on the alert, carrying out a moment for the query or repartee sure to be called forth by her suggestive leadership. She and her hearers are soon in delightful accord, and agree it need be to disagree with the utmost good humor.

"For," said the speaker, in discussing "The Temper of Our Time," "let us not be disturbed by opposition to our particular ideas. What is the temper of our time? How will the future speak of us? How will she who stands here speak of those in your places?"

"We recall the age of Pericles for art, the Augustan Age for letters, the Middle Ages for superstition, the Renaissance for the awakening and beginning of progress, the Elizabethan for performance, for doing things."

"The question arises, what is our strongest trait? Is it optimism or pessimism? For answer, how do we gauge our own lives by our diseases, faults and failures, or do we ask to be accepted at our best? Are we better than our great-grandmother? For a measure of difference, take the church, the state, the school, the home."

"Beyond a doubt, touching the first, we have grown more tolerant. True, our forefathers were more zealous in attendance at public worship, but were they as truly religious. If they thought they dared not speak nor investigate as we."

"To quote from Herbert Spencer, 'the scientists are accused of irreligion, yet they it is who are most truly religious, because they open the book of nature and read.' Would he believe in the avowed love of anybody for a book which he never opened? No. We have learned to be religious without being orthodox. We have learned to tolerate all from a Mohammedan Mosque to a Quaker meeting. Is this better than otherwise, or is there a danger of becoming so tolerant that we are nothing?"

"Is the separation of church and state in France because France wants to return to the age of reason? Hardly. The opposition is not against goodness or faith; it is against the church hierarchy, religious domination, suppression of private judgment."

"The need of a living religion is visible on all sides; in the marvelous growth of Christian Science; in the spread of the ethical culture societies; the rise of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations; in the appearance of such books as 'The House of John Rucker—Through Nature to God,' and 'The Destiny of Man Viewed in the Light of His Origin.'"

"Every movement points the belief that faith without works is death. Progress must be lived, not talked. 'Now in the state, take politics. Which is stronger, the party believing in the machine or those holding to reform?' Alexander Hamilton said the man who controls your pocketbook owns your soul. Only one man in ten thousand possesses the strength of a nation. But is this the handwriting on the wall? We hope so."

"But let us take some concrete examples, and see, for our encouragement, whether we have not progressed. Would our age—the age of Victoria, or Edward, the Seventh, or William the Second in Germany—tolerate the overbearing Elizabeth of England, Catherine de Medici in France, Maximilian I. in Italy, Philip II. with his four wives, in Spain; Ivan the Terrible, in Russia, or Henry the Eighth of England?"

"France is today an established republic; in place of feuds between the city republics, we have United Italy to offset Nicholas II. are Tolstol and Turgenieff, in Russia."

"Take the history of our own governing body at Washington. Compare our congress to the present day on the whole a refined, dignified, patriotic body—with the Continental congress in 1774, its history is drawn by John Bach McMaster, vibrating like a pendulum between New York and Annapolis. The general level, we must concede, is higher."

"Do we think highly enough of our great and good men of the present: of Roosevelt, of Foulke, of Woodrow Wilson, whose election as governor of New Jersey is enough to encourage anyone. The so-called insurgents are men of courage. They may be mistaken, but they are brave. Roosevelt, though threatened with political death for calling the coal commission, set his jaws and said: 'It's the end of me, then, for I'll do it.' And we know it was not his end."

"Think of Julia Ward Howe, Jane Adams, Clara Barton, Susan B. Anthony, Florence Nightingale, Frances Willard, Mary E. Livermore. 'What are we to think of the suffragettes, mistaken in aim but courageous martyrs?'"

"Faint, in spite of their honey; yes, in spite of it are Mrs. Russell Sage and Miss Helen Gould striving to put into practice the golden rule."

"In our schools, in education, we have made great strides. But not so many book-lovers are developed as formerly. Perhaps as you say, there is too much cramming. We can not see the woods for the trees."

"More exciting amusements are in demand and are supplied. Then there

are too many newspapers, too many book-lovers, too many illustrated supplements! We make the mistake of taking the mere acquisition of facts as education, and let to make our young people feel kind of hard thinking."

"One encouraging sign is the desire abroad to learn new things. The manual training school, parent-teachers' league, night schools, Chautauques, and women's colleges, characterized of fifty years ago, are signs of the times pointing the way to better things."

"And now for the home. The old-fashioned one is gone. Servants, children, parents, houses, all are changed. Is it for better or worse?"

"The modern flat is more comfortable than the old-fashioned home. The mistress is in a better humor, if she rises to turn on the heat in the morning, than if she has first to kindle a fire."

"She has time for a class in the morning, as which some of great-grandmothers' age. Though, as you say, some of them directed friends' week meetings, faithfully and well. Many of our flats are wholesome because they will not have children, because they have no garrets and no gardens."

"To make the modern home, woman must come into touch with every outside question with pure food standards; with the condition of the crust; the quality of bread, meats, etc."

"Does she want dry goods? The Consumers' League confronts her. For the trimming of her hat or pocket with feathers, she must reckon with the Audubon Society."

"So it is that the temper of our time is shown in 'altruism'—a new word, not 30 years old. The modern woman is better than the old."

"Three most excellent things belong to our age—honesty, tolerance, peace. Truth, first, is the demand of the best mate peace in all the affairs of life—element: toleration in all things; ultimate reading Matthew Arnold's dreams: 'Peace beginning to be 'Deep as the peace of the sea.'"

PLUMBING.—I am ready to attend to any work you may have.  
DANIEL STOLL,  
Rear basement of Armstrong's Store.

## Our Ad. Directory

Newark's Leading Business Directory

### THE PLACE TO BUY

6 room frame house and lot on Hillside Ave. Lot planted in small fruit.

11-room 3-story brick house on Prospect Ave. suitable for boarders. 2222.

8 room frame house with slate roof on Murray Ave. lot 160 1-2 ft. on Murray Ave. and 170 feet deep to Woodland.

Double cement house, 7 rooms each, on Prospect Ave. lot and cool water, bath, etc. Quite new and centrally located.

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A new cement house, containing 6 rooms, near West Summit Ave. Also mushroom house, 16x24 ft., with steam heat.

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5 room house, always in demand by tenants. East Summit Ave.

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4 room frame house, now occupied by 4 families. East Summit Ave.

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8 room brick house on Edgehill Ave. Modern conveniences.

10 room brick house on Summit Ave. lot 50x165.

Two 6 room and cooled attic, new cement houses (now building) on Harmony road. Bath room (hot and cold water), electric lights, deep lots for garden.

7 room brick house on Hillside Ave. Plenty of fruit.

Desirable building lot, 50x170 ft., on Jackson Ave., affording fine view of borough. Front has curb, gutter and cement sidewalk.

62 acres near Yeatman; 10 acres timber, 15 of meadow. 8 room stone house. Barn 30x60 for 17 head. New chicken house, corn crib, tenant house and other necessary outbuildings.

64 acres, one mile from Yeatman's Mill; brick house and stable, also frame house and barn, suitable outbuildings. Sold to settle an estate.

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## SOME GOOD FARMS AND Business Propositions In First-Class Neighborhoods

One of the most desirable farm homes in Southern Chester county, in Upper Oxford township, two miles north of Elkview and Lincoln, containing 94 acres, in high state of cultivation; fourteen room house, roofed with Peach Bottom slate, heated by steam, hot and cold water, good soft water supplied by windmill, cement cellar, house built with unusual care, no contract work, newly painted this spring. Barn 30x50, outside shed 30x50, wagon house 10x24, chicken house 22x24, stabling for 21 head of stock, ice house, smith shop, wood-house, two-story, roofed with slate, all other necessary outbuildings. Apples, peaches, pears and all small fruits. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Telephone and rural mail.

An opening for some wide-awake man. New cement machine shop or garage on Railroad Avenue, West Grove, Pa. Suitable for business. West Grove being the western terminal point of trolley from Wilmington and West Chester, and the stone road is the objective run for auto parties. A garage is needed and will pay.

123 acres, 1-1/2 miles from West Grove. Fine 10 room stone mansion together with 5 other dwelling houses constantly in demand for renting. Large barn for 50 head of stock. Water supply best in the country. Land unusually productive, great fruit (small and large) producer. Large milk producer, supplies over 200 quarts to villagers beside general farm products. West Grove affords a constant local market. A money making proposition.

First-class Livery Stable in born of West Grove, on P. R. & W. K. R. 40 miles from Philadelphia, and is the terminal of Wilmington and West Chester trolley; population 1400. A good business stand. Will sell real estate alone or together with 6 horses and vehicles belonging to the business. Stabling for 40 head. No better location and the best of an outlook for a live man.

Farm of 132 acres in Londonderry township, 3 miles from Chatham on Pomeroy & Newark R. R. and four miles from West Grove on P. R. & W. K. R. having 11 acres of meadow and 16 acres of timber. Stone and frame house of 11 rooms, heated by steam. Also one frame seven room house, watered by windmill. Barn 60x80 to stable 35 head of stock. A first class dairy and grain farm.

A first class farm of 60 acres in New Garden township, one mile from Landenberg on Pomeroy & Newark R. R. 14 room stone house in fine order, having five open fireplaces, fitted for steam heat and 12 foot porch 70 feet long. New barn 30x40, slate roof, for 10 head of stock. This fine farm is situated on a plateau overlooking the Toughkenamon valley, has three mushroom houses with a capacity between 150 and 175 tons mature, beside two greenhouses; one-half acre of asparagus, a young orchard and all kinds of fruit.

A small property on the Lancaster and Newport pike, 1 mile west of Chatham, 2-1/2 miles north of West Grove, containing two acres, stone house of five rooms, water supplied by pump, stable for three head of stock; small fruit.

House and lot on Hillside Avenue, West Grove, seven room brick house, roofed with slate, heated by hot water and fitted with gas. Wood shed, chicken house, small fruit. This is a very pleasant location, a desirable home, high and healthy.

30 1/2 acres on Kelson and New London pike, called the "prettiest on the pike" for its view; excellent water, a few hundred yards from church, mile from grist and saw mill, and 1-1/2 mile from postoffice, store, grain elevator, railroad station, etc. Peach, cherry and apple trees. 8 room stone and frame house beside kitchen. Barn 40x45 for 14 animals. Chicken house 10x30, hog house 5x8, wagon house 10x22, Corn crib 16x8x4 1-2.

### West Grove Borough

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75 acres on southern hilly, overlooking West Grove, half mile from railroad station and trolley. Good 18 room brick house, arranged for two families. Steam heat, bath room, etc. Mushroom house and good outbuildings. Hot water. A dandy place for a gentleman farmer or busy stock.

71 1/2 acres, 1-1/2 miles from Chatham, 10 acres of meadow, 2 of chestnut timber; all kinds fruit. 8 room stone and frame house, pump, gasoline engine fittings; barn, 40x50 for 20 head. Good outbuildings.

20 acres, 1-1/2 miles east of West Grove, 1 acre timber; 1-1/2 meadow. Variety of fruit trees. Two 4-room houses, one stone and one frame in good condition, no repairs needed. New wind mill and meadow stream. Barn for 10 head; necessary outbuildings. Green house, steam heat, 100x20, for raising tomatoes, carnations, shrubs, etc. or similar.



# THE NEWARK POST

## NEWARK, DELAWARE

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY  
EVERETT C. JOHNSON

Address all communications to THE  
NEWARK POST.  
Make all checks to THE NEWARK  
POST.  
Telephone, Delaware and Atlantic 93.

We want and invite communications,  
but they must be signed by the writer's  
name—not for publication, but for our  
information and protection.

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Del., under Act of March 3, 1879.

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NOVEMBER, 30, 1910

NO HEALTHIER expression of  
our social or political life has  
been given, than the words of Rabbi Kraus-  
kopf of the Temple Keneseth Israel,  
Philadelphia, a few weeks ago in a  
plea for a reawakening of civic pride,  
when he said:

"I believe that the day is close at  
hand when people will recognize more  
clearly than they have hitherto that  
politics is not a thing apart but a most  
vital part of every man's business, not  
a business to be minded by others,  
but to be minded by every one as his  
own. The day when that thought will  
be generally recognized and followed  
will be a greater day than any that has  
preceded in our history. The day on  
which men will declare their independence  
from political corruption will become  
as consecrated in our history as is  
the Independence day of our revolu-  
tionary forefathers."

"That day will dawn when you and  
I will commence to do our parts, when  
you and I will begin discharging the  
patriotic duties that lie nearest to us.  
If there is lack of patriotism in our  
national capital, it is because there is  
a want of it in the capitals of our  
States. If there is corruption in our  
State Legislatures, it is because citi-  
zens of townships and municipalities  
neglect their citizenship duties at the  
primaries. If there is belittling of  
the polis, it is because there is no  
patriotism in the home."

Here, indeed, is the solution to the  
whole problem of society and political  
standing. When the rank and file study  
conditions and work for their better-  
ment, new leaders, with a true sense  
of their responsibility, will appear.  
The signs of the times point now, as  
never before, toward the downfall of  
boss rule, the one great danger of a  
Republican form of government, and  
the appearance of men interested more  
in public welfare than in private gain.  
This nation has had as some of its  
strongest leaders men of small means.  
Since the Civil War however, these  
have not been the conspicuous figures  
in our State and National life. Rather  
has it been those who used office as a  
means for acquiring power either for  
themselves or institutions represented.

Now that the result of the  
elections is before us, it is almost  
beginning to be  
evident primitive human nature  
asserts itself and jealousy rears its  
ugly head.

### People's Column

#### Impudent Truth

"Don't sit on the tail of Progress  
and hoda 'whoa!' advised the great  
educator, Dr. Winship, at Boston, at  
the recent joint Teachers' Institute  
held at Dover. This may be said to  
have been the keynote of the meet-  
ings."

The progressive teachers and citi-  
zens of New Castle and Kent coun-  
ties owe Superintendents Spaid and  
Carroll an inestimable debt of grati-  
tude for the inspiration and intellec-  
tual treat received from the addresses  
of such men as Dr. Winship, Dr. Gar-  
donier, Dr. Cathell and Dr. Weyer.

It is true there were a few "whoas"  
heard from some remote backwoods  
districts and a few disgruntled profes-  
sional mountebanks who because they  
did not have an opportunity to air  
their somewhat vague educational  
theories in return for a few piums  
from the very meager pie provided by  
the Commonwealth of Delaware for the  
compensation of its institute in-  
structors, are giving some "whoas."

Thank you gentlemen, for your desire  
to improve us but we have to help pay  
for our instructors until the State  
does its duty in that respect, we were  
given our choice, we took the best.

There are a score of struggling  
teachers within your radius who are  
working without apparatus, in miser-  
able school buildings, ill-trained child-  
ren, illiterate careless school boards  
and parents, who would be glad of  
your help by an occasional lecture or  
the loan of a few good books. There  
is work for you to do, but until you  
show your willingness to lend a help-  
ing hand and thus learn by experience  
the needs of the teachers and public  
schools of this State we do not think  
you are the people we want as our  
institute instructors.

Superintendents Spaid and Carroll  
have worked heroically almost single  
handed for years and practically fought  
every inch of ground they have ob-  
tained.

Now that the result of the  
elections is before us, it is almost  
beginning to be  
evident primitive human nature  
asserts itself and jealousy rears its  
ugly head.

—A Teacher Who Was There.

#### Esperanto

Editor NEWARK POST:—To give  
your readers a chance to judge the  
merits of the international language,  
Esperanto, will you kindly publish the  
enclosed offer of the foremost Esperan-  
to Journal in America?

I live in Arden, where classes are  
held weekly both winter and summer  
and the "second language for all" has  
made great progress, we are anxious  
to spread the propaganda to other  
parts of the State. Donald Stephens.  
Arden, Nov. 25th, 1910.

To the Editor:—Doubtless you have  
long ago formed your opinion as to  
the merits of Esperanto, the interna-  
tional language, but as there is much  
irresponsible criticism of Esperanto,  
especially on occasion of the interna-  
tional congress at Washington, I  
want to offer an opportunity for every-  
body to judge for himself. I have  
had prepared 100,000 brief grammars  
of Esperanto, in pamphlet form, and  
will send one to anybody who asks  
for it, enclosing stamp for reply. I  
think it really due this great move-  
ment for an international auxiliary  
language, which now embraces fifty  
nations in its scope, that you publish  
this letter, thus giving your readers  
the opportunity of judging for them-  
selves.

Arthur Baker,  
Editor Amerika Esperantisto,  
700 East Fortieth street, Chicago, Ill.

#### The Love Of Song

During the last few days the sub-  
ject of music in our schools has be-  
come a topic for consideration. There  
are some, we discover, who are not  
enthusiastic in their approval to in-  
troduce this into the school room,  
maintaining that the tendency of the  
times is the introduction of too many  
subjects for thoroughness to be any  
longer a possibility.

Music as a part of the school pro-  
gram has seemed to me of the most  
useful tools which we possess. It may  
become one of our greatest aids in  
gaining of that thoroughness—the lack  
of which now-a-days is so often la-  
mented.

We all love to meet together and  
sing songs. It touches a chord of our  
nature to which there are few who do  
not respond. May this not afford one  
way of making school life the attrac-  
tive thing, it must be if the pupil's  
heart is to be kept in his work?

When the songs are omitted so  
much that is bright slips from the  
school.

We may not be in a position to make  
a song a part of our school day, this  
is only necessary to enable us to enjoy  
the old songs and the new ones of  
those times which have stood the test of  
time.

A lover of these old-fashioned melo-  
dies which appeal so to the heart, was  
heard to tell with disgust, a short time

Opera House  
Building



Newark,  
Del.

# 4 PER CENT INTEREST

## PAID BY THIS COMPANY ON ALL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Commencing January First

# 1911

ago, of an evening spent with a crowd  
of the young folks of this community.  
To their hostess's suggestion to "sing  
some old song", it was starting to  
hear the number who "didn't know"  
those very songs.

Is our generation outgrowing its  
love for this old custom, so refining in  
its influence and beautiful in its im-  
plicity?

Experience has molded my opinion  
in the statement that the introduction  
of song into our schools has never, in  
any way, interfered with those all  
important "fundamentals." It stands  
side by side with the flowers, pictures,  
good books (other than their text  
books) as one of those uplifting and  
refining influences with which all  
American childhood should be sur-  
rounded.

Phillips Brooks, the Bishop of re-  
vered memory, has told us: "A school  
song in the heart of a child will do as  
much for his character as a fact in his  
memory or a principle in his intellect."  
One of the School World.

#### Bell Telephone Company Make Trust Company Depository

The Bell Telephone Company an-  
nounced to the public that on and af-  
ter December 1st, 1910, arrangements  
have been made with the Newark  
Trust and Safe Deposit Company,  
whereby its patrons may make their  
monthly payments at the office of the  
Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Com-  
pany, Newark, Del., instead of at the  
home office as heretofore.

#### Lecture In The Oratory

Under the auspices of the Delaware  
College Engineering Society Mr.  
George Atwell Richardson delivered a  
lecture on the "Development of the  
Arts of Oratorical and Aviation."  
Mr. Richardson, who is president of  
the Intercollegiate Aeronautical Asso-

ciation of America, and a member of  
the Executive Committee of the Na-  
tional Council of the Aero Club of  
America, gave a strong and convinc-  
ing talk fully explaining the mysteries  
of flight from earliest times up to  
the present day. His lecture was very  
fully illustrated with moving picture  
films and lantern slides. On the sides  
were shown the different kinds of  
winged animals and birds. From the  
moving pictures the audience gained  
an idea of how a balloon is made. The  
great International Air meet at St.  
Louis, was also pictured on the screen.

One of the most pleasing features  
about the lecture was its lack of tech-  
nical terms. The lecturer was able at  
all times to hold the attention of his  
audience and the lecture of Mr. Rich-  
ardson will be long remembered in  
Newark.

Something Interesting At Chapman's.  
A line of Good Storable Blankets.  
Very cheap.  
Men's Suits and Mocha Gloves.  
Men's Neckwear, Shirts and Un-  
derwear.  
Rice and Hutchins' Slight Shoe at  
\$3.00.  
Also the All American and Educator  
at \$4.00.

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the busi-  
ness arrangement between William H.  
Dean and A. Franklin Fader, trading  
as the Dean Cash Store, has been ter-  
minated by mutual agreement. All  
persons owing amounts to said Dean  
Cash Store will please pay the same to  
Samuel M. Donnell, Newark, Dela-  
ware.

WILLIAM H. DEAN,  
A. FRANKLIN FADER.

# Important Notice

## Look! Read! Read!

### TO MEN AND YOUNG MEN

While I know I have furnished to the people of Newark,  
Delaware and vicinity during the past 13 months, clothing made  
to measure at prices from \$16.50 to \$35.00 have given excellent  
satisfaction, I know there are many persons who do not want to  
pay so much for a suit of clothes—therefore I have just received  
a lot of

### Suits and Raincoats

that are well made, of good materials, which I will sell at very  
low prices.

I will alter the cut of any garment that the buyer may de-  
sire altered, and press the same three times without charge.

Call soon before the rush and see the goods whether you  
want to buy or not.

## SAMUEL MILLER, LADIES AND GENTS TAILOR.

Next door west of National Bank, Newark, Delaware.

Clothes Altered, Clean, Dyed, Sponged  
and pressed at MODERATE PRICES.

### WANT COLUMN

The Want Ad Column in this paper  
is an innovation to country news-  
papers. The usual rate is higher than  
most people wish to pay for a small  
notice. Any little thing you have to  
sell, it will pay you to run in a notice  
in this column. Lost, Found, Want  
Ads, all come under this heading.  
Be sure to always look at the Want  
Column. It has paid others. It will  
pay you.

#### Rates Only 1 Cent a Word

Just the place for a small notice. Have  
you anything for sale? Put it in this  
column and it will bring a buyer

#### LOST

LOST—A Pocketbook. On Satur-  
day night in or about the flats of the  
Armstrong Building. Return to Mrs.  
A. W. Howell, Armstrong Building,  
opposite College.

#### WANTED.

WANTED—Girls to work in the  
rag-room. Curtis & Bro., Paper Mill.

WANTED—Coal ashes removed  
free. Notify  
D. C. Rose,  
Chairman Street Committee.

WANTED—A first class carpenter.  
Steady employment. Apply to  
The Continental Fibre Co.,  
Newark, Del.

WANTED—Two furnished bed-  
rooms for family of three adults. With  
or without board. Must be reason-  
able and central. Address P. O. Box  
335-W.

WANTED—A boy 18 or 19 honest  
and industrious, who wishes to work  
in a store. He must be pleasant, quick  
and willing to work. One from the  
country preferred. Apply at this of-  
fice. Address X, Newark Post.

#### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—At Mechanicsville—  
Frame Dwelling with garden plot,  
suited to small family—all rooms re-  
cently papered. House newly painted.  
Apply to Read Estate Dept. Newark  
Trust and Safe Deposit Company.

FOR RENT—The large Store  
Room in Newark. Opera House  
Building. The best location and  
lowest Mercantile Rent in town.  
Apply to—Newark Trust and Safe  
Deposit Co., Newark, Del.

#### FOR SALE

My farm of 65 acres with dwelling  
house, barn and other outbuildings in  
good order, also apple and pear trees  
of bearing age of good varieties, four  
or five apple trees have this year pro-  
duced over 50 bushels of selected  
fruit; this farm is located on the  
North side of Philadelphia, Wilming-  
ton and Baltimore Turnpike, near Sa-  
lem School and Church, in White Clay  
Creek Hundred, Del.

ALSO FOR SALE—my 16 1/2 acre  
farm with dwelling house and barn,  
with fruit trees of bearing age, located  
in White Clay Creek Hundred, a 1/2  
miles southeast of Newark, Del. Terms  
easy.

WILLARD S. BECK,  
Postoffice, R. D. No. 2.

Twenty-five Rhode Island Red cock-  
ereis for sale. Thomas J. Green, Wil-  
son's Station, Del.

Building Sand at the pit or delivered.  
(65-5 D. & A.) Crossways Farm.

THOROUGHbred Rhode Island  
Red Cockerels for sale. Chas. A.  
Bryan, Old Station, Newark, Del.

FOR SALE—A Two Horse team  
power. Address, K. NEWARK POST,  
Newark. Phone 93.

FOR SALE—Frame Dwelling and  
Lot, North of Cleveland Avenue, New-  
ark, Del. Address, S. M. Donnell,  
Newark, Del.

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth  
Rock Cockerels for sale—also a few pullets  
at 75 cents each. Mrs. E. L. Richards.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock. A fine  
lot of Barred Plymouth Rock Cocker-  
els. Mrs. J. W. Dayett, Coach Bridge,  
Del.

FOR SALE—One Poland China  
Broad Sow. Eight little Pigs. Two  
Shoats, 60 pounds each. One Fresh  
Cow. One 2 year old Bull.

FOR SALE—One good family Cow.  
Apply W. H. Evans, P. B. & W. De-  
pot, Newark, Del.

SPECIAL AT WEST END—A fine  
lot of Queensware, only 10 cents. J.  
W. Brown.

FOR SALE—7-Room Dwelling.  
Steam heat, Stable, Fruit, etc., on  
Cleveland Ave. Special bargain to  
right away purchaser.

Apply only to—  
Real Estate Department,  
Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

#### Thoroughbreds for Sale

This is the best time of the year to  
buy your breeding fowls. Let them  
become accustomed to their new  
home. I have some very choice  
White Wyandotte Cockerels for sale  
at reasonable prices. Come early and  
pick out the best. The finest will be  
gone in a few weeks.

Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Newark, Del.  
D. & A. 65-5.

I am still at the same place ready to  
serve you with notions at the low  
prices. Call and see me. 300 Main  
street.

EMMA BARNEY, Newark, Del.

### OBITUARY

#### DAVID CULLEN.

David Cullen, son of William and  
Eliza Jane Cullen, died last Friday  
afternoon at the home of his father on  
Choate street.

The deceased and his twin brother,  
Ellis, were stricken with infantile par-  
alysis some weeks ago. David was  
seemingly making more rapid progress  
on the road to recovery than his brother,  
when the trouble settled in his  
stomach, and a dreadful nausea con-  
tinued to the time of his death.

This promising boy of eighteen, by  
his pleasant manner and the whole-  
some interest he took in all boys' af-  
fairs had won for himself a large circle  
of friends. He worked around the  
chemical department of the college.

The funeral held on Sunday was  
private. Beautiful flowers expressed  
the sympathy of many friends.

## FOR SALE

Farm, containing

## 98 Acres of Land

more or less, with new

## Frame Dwelling

frame Barn, frame Granary, etc.,  
all in good condition. About 45  
acres of first class Meadow land.  
Well watered. Sufficient timber  
for use of Farm. Situate about  
1 mile from this Town.

Address,

S. M. DONNELL,  
Newark, Del.

West End Market

# High Grade Groceries

J. W. BROWN

## G. W. Singles

# PUMPS

and

# WELLS Repairing



## PERSONAL

Mr. William Crowe visited his brother, George Crowe, on Sunday.

Miss Nancy Gregson has been visiting friends in Newark.

Miss May Hall was the guest of Miss Carrie Jameson last Sunday.

Mrs. Clark, of Marlinton, visited her son, Roy Clark, last Sunday.

Miss Clara Hall visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. Wholly Brown visited his parents near Oxford last week.

Misses Syrena and Anna Washburn were Sunday guests of Miss Edna Crowe.

Miss Margaret Davis, of Wilmington, spent Thanksgiving with the Misses Springer.

Miss Laura Hall, of Smyrna, visited her sister, Mrs. L. L. Handy, this week.

Miss Margaret Handy, of Women's College, Baltimore, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Handy.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sheppard, Robert, Misses Helen and Alice Sheppard, are visiting relatives in New York.

Mrs. Florence Little and son, Lee Roy, of near Newark, visited friends in Darby, Pa., last week.

Miss Ora Hitch spent Thanksgiving with Miss Margaret Bowen.

Miss Mary Harmon, Miss Helen Sevier, Miss Greta Miller, of Wilmington, spent Thanksgiving with George Ferguson and family.

Mrs. Frank Hodgson and two children, George and Margaret, of New London, Pa., were the guests of the Misses Wilson, Oaklands, last week.

Mrs. Fannie Nelson, of Washington, has been the guest of Mrs. E. C. Wilson.

Miss Margaret Lank, of Wilmington, visited Newark friends on Tuesday.

Miss May Hall visited friends at Beaver Dam last Thursday.

Mrs. Oscar Mote, of Massachusetts, is visiting Miss Belle Mote.

Miss Cora Washburn is visiting friends in Maryland.

Miss Pearl Buckingham has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Harry Buckingham.

Mrs. Worrall and her daughters, Evelyn and Elizabeth, have been the guests of relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Clara Hall spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. B. C. Messick, at Mechanicsville.

Misses Jennie and Georgie Gregson are visiting their parents at Mechanicsville.

H. I. Salmon, of the El Dorado, spent Sunday with his parents at Millford.

## NEWS

## Here and There

On account of their wells going dry several people at South Newark have had their wells deepened. So far the experiment has worked all right, for they have had water now for several days.

Mr. C. A. Bryan has had a one-hal horse power motor placed in his store at South Newark for the purpose of running his coffee mill.

Lee Lewis, who has been dangerously ill with typhoid fever, is slowly improving.

R. A. Coverdale has returned to his home for the winter months. Since last spring Mr. Coverdale has been with the Buffalo Bill Wild West Shows and has travelled all over the country, wherever the shows have exhibited.

Newark was represented at the annual Army-Navy game on Franklin Field last Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Evans, Misses E. E. and Alice Wilson, Lena Evans and Nellie Wilson witnessed the game.

Professor Harold Powell, wife and children, of Washington, spent Thanksgiving with his sister, Mrs. Lee Cooch. They will leave within a few weeks for their new home in California, where Professor Powell has accepted a position with the California Fruit Exchange near Los Angeles.

Master Kennard Moore has purchased a dog and has named it Teddy.

The ladies of Head of Christina Church cleared \$118 as a result of the annual Thanksgiving supper held in the basement of the church.

Each teacher in the Newark school was presented with a check for five dollars in recognition of Institute expenses.

The basketball practice began at Newark last week. The schedule is being arranged and the regular games will begin the first of the year.

Union Sunday School of Pike Creek will hold a box social on Thursday evening, December 15th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wollaston, of near Stanton. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Sunday School.

Francis S. Pyle was the victim of a painful accident last week. He was making a fire in the stove at his home near Polly Drummond's Hill, and poured oil over the wood to hasten the result. His face and hands were horribly burned. His parents being away he got on a bicycle and rode to a neighbor's to receive proper attention.

William H. Smith, a former foreman of Elkton Pulp Mills, has been made foreman in the fibre mills, New

ark. The Grand Lodge of Delaware, I. O. O. F., is considering the idea of a home for aged odd fellows. Thomas Mullen, Oriental Lodge, No. 12, Newark, is chairman of the committee appointed for that purpose.

When criticizing the expenditure of money in replacing the water main pipe at the western end of town, it would be well to remember that it was only by consenting to do this that the county agreed to macadamize the road leading westward out of town. From the standpoint of the town limits the county has spent about \$1,000. This, though out of the town limits, is practically a town improvement. With the county impressed with the importance of building a road from town limits to Pensader crossing, Newark would be surrounded by pretty good road improvements.

Warren A. Singler, of the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company, who was recently made Secretary of the Diamond State Building and Loan Association, has resigned.

The Freshman-Sophomore classes played their annual football game this afternoon.

Through the efforts of Dr. George W. Marshall, a reduction in freight rates has been made along the Delaware line. This will be of great assistance to shippers of the lower counties. A great deal is due to the interest of Division Freight Agent Kingston, who is looking forward to seeing the Peninsula equal Long Island in market products.

The afternoon Bridge Club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Miss Hallie Evans.

D. Lee Rose met with a painful accident last week by stepping on a nail. At this time he is improving.

The Bachelor Girls enjoyed themselves at the home of Miss Katherine Steele, last Monday night.

Theodore Hudson, of the Gray Farm on Ogletown Road, who accidentally shot himself last week while out gunning, is at the Delaware Hospital. Though not entirely out of danger he is getting along as well as can be expected.

The Rev. Albert S. Cooper, who will make an address at St. Thomas' Church on Thursday evening, will be remembered as student at College, graduating with the class of '96.

S. K. Chambers, Real Estate agent

of West Grove, has sold the brick house and lot of the Le Peve Estate in Chatham, to J. Clarence Carter. Terms not made public.

Professor John Dewey, of Columbia University, New York, the founder of Pragmatism, in its logical and scientific form, one of the greatest leaders of American Philosophic Thought, will deliver a series of three lectures on Pragmatism, at the University of Pennsylvania on December 6, 7 and 8. The subject of these lectures is "The Nature of Truth." All those interested in philosophy will doubt appreciate the opportunity of hearing Professor Dewey. Mrs. Tauschhaus will attend these lectures.

The United States Civil Service Commission will hold an examination at the Federal building on December 28 and 29 for the position of teacher in the Philippine service. Both males and females will be eligible.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker, near Hockessin, celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary last Monday night.

William Pennington, a brother of James Pennington, was stricken with a second paralytic stroke on Monday.

Mr. Pennington is at his home in Philadelphia.

Harry Churchman, a well known farmer near Stanton, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

An enthusiastic meeting in consideration of "Good Roads" was held in Dover last Monday. The meeting was addressed by Mr. A. R. Boynton, of Washington, D. C.

## A Dime Social in Parish House

There will be a dime social in the Parish House of St. Thomas' Church on Friday evening of this week, December 2nd. The Parish House has been altered and repaired; and the members and friends of the church will have the opportunity of seeing the improvements recently completed. Admission, 10 cents. Refreshments served.

## AUCTIONEER

HOSEA R. SMITH.  
Newark ..... Delaware  
Your patronage solicited.

## A New Industry For Newark

## WANTED-AT ONCE

50 GIRLS, to work in  
New Shirt Factory.

LEAVE YOUR NAME AT ANY STORE IN TOWN



## XMAS

Look for the  
CHRISTMAS

Announcement

NEXT WEEK

CELLA



## Report of the Condition

OF THE

## NEWARK TRUST &amp; SAFE DEPOSIT CO

at Newark, in the State of Delaware,

at the close of business

November 10, 1910.

## RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$91,254.09
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	1,108.78
Stocks, securities, etc., including premium in same	21,639.23
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	4,219.23
Bonds and mortgages	34,111.79
Checks and other cash items	521.29
Practical paper currency, notes and coins	219.35
Special deposits	\$98.40
Legal tender notes	\$2,700.00
Cash on deposit in other banks or Trust Companies	10,000.54
Total	\$177,017.00

## LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$30,000.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid	12,075.44
Individual deposits subject to check	1,720.00
Certified checks	5.00
Bills payable, including certificates of deposit for money borrowed	3,000.00
Total	\$47,800.44

State of Delaware, County of New Castle, ss:  
I, Geo. D. Keller, Jr., Treasurer of the above named corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. D. KELLER, JR., Treasurer.

Correct—Attest:  
DAVID A. MOSE  
S. J. WILKINSON  
HENRY G. M. COLLOCK,  
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of November, 1910.  
LEONARD W. COVETT, Notary Public

## REGISTER'S ORDER

Office of the Register of Wills, New Castle County, Pa., Sept 27, 1910.

Upon the application of Elizabeth Wollaston and Henry John R. Lee, Executors of Albert Schuchman, late of white Clay Creek Township, in said county, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register of Wills that the Executors aforesaid give notice of granting of Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such Letters in six of the most public places of the County of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the estate to present the same, or abide by an act of Assembly, in such case made and provided, and also cause the same to be published within the same period in the NEWARK POST, a newspaper published in Newark, Del., and to be continued therein ten weeks.

Given under the hand and seal of office of the Register of Wills aforesaid, at Wilmington, in New Castle County aforesaid, the day and year above written.

FRANCIS M. WALKER,  
Register of Wills.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary were in due form of law granted unto the undersigned, on the 27th day of September A. D. 1910, and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to the said Executors, on or before the 27th day of September, A. D. 1911, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

ELIZABETH WOLLASTON,  
BENJAMIN R. LEE, Executors.  
Charles B. Evans, Esq., Attorney-at-Law, Newark, Del.

## DR. A. S. HOUGHIN

VETERINARIAN

Delaware Avenue Newark, Delaware.

Phone Connections

## LUMBER

OF ALL

## KINDS

I am prepared to furnish all kinds of hardwood lumber, cut to order.

Posts of all kinds sawed to order.

John A. Hopkins,

Phone 92 H Newark, Del.

Powell's Restaurant

Just a word about our

RESTAURANT

Quick service at reasonable prices.

That's the reason we have increased our trade over two fold during the last year.

OUR CREAM

The day of Ice Cream is here.

You know what our cream is.

We are making the same this season—if any difference, it is better.

Orders promptly filled.

Walter R. Powell

D. E. A. Phone 31-D

E. M. F. "30"

\$1,000

The REALLY Reliable Car.

Guaranteed for ONE YEAR.

Touring Semi-Tonneau  
Roadster Inside Drive Coupes

Now Sold Through

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH.

STUDEBAKER'S,

Delaware Avenue and 10th Street.

D. & A. Phone 2042

E. G. BROWN, Mgr.

Temporary Quarters

CAHILL BUILDING, 2nd and French Sts.

NOV

## COLUMN

Column in this paper to country news rate is higher than to pay for a small thing you have to run in a notice Lost, Found, Want let this heading.

ys look at the Want and others. It will

## Cent a Word

A small notice. Have

any? Put it in this

will bring a buzz

## DST

teelbook. On Satur-

about the flats of the

ing. Return to Mrs.

Armstrong Building.

NTED.

to work in the

& Bro., Paper Mill.

al ashes removed

Notify

D. C. Rose,

et Committee.

first class carpenter.

nt. Apply to

mental Fibre Co.,

Newark, Del.

yo furnished bed-

d. three adults. With

d. Must be reason-

Address P. O. Box

boy 18 or 19 honest

who wishes to work

must be pleasant, quick

work. One from the

d. Apply at this of-

Newark Post.

RENT.

At Mechanicsville--

with garden plot,

family—new rooms re-

House newly painted.

Estate Dept., Newark

Depository.

Phosphoria, Wilming-

ore Turnpike, near Sa-

Church, in White Clay

Del.

SALE—my 16 1-2 acre

ing house and barn,

of bearing age, located

Creek Hundred, 2 1-2

of Newark, Del. Terms

CLARD S. BECK,

Porters, Del.

D. No. 2.

Rhode Island Red cock-

Thomas J. Green, Wil-

Del.

at the pit or delivered.

Crossways Farm.

HIPRED Rhode Island

s for sale. Chas. A.

ation, Newark, Del.

—A Two Horse tread-

8, NEWARK POST,

nc 93.

—Frame Dwelling and

Cleveland Avenue, New-

Address, S. M. Donnell.

—Barred Plymouth

is for sale—1 and \$1.25.

size—also a few pullets

h. Mrs. E. L. Richards.

—Barred Rock. A fine

Plymouth Rock Cocker-

Y. Davett, Coneh Bridge.

—One Bo and China

Rough Little Pigs. Two

moils each. One Fresh

year old Bull.

—One good family Cow.

Evans, P. B. & W. De-

Del.

AT WEST END—A fine

sweet, only 10 cents. J.

—7 Room Dwelling.

Stable, Fruit, etc., on

ve. Special bargain to

releaser.

al Estate Department,

& Safe Deposit Co.

ghbreds for Sale

best time of the year to

feeding hogs. Let them

ustomed to their new

have some very choice

dots Cockerels for sale

prices. Come early and

best. The finest will be

weeks.

Johnson, Newark, Del.

at the same place ready to

with notions at the least

and see me, 300 Main

NEY, Newark, Del.



## A Healthy Body— Ventilation

It must be remembered that man subsists upon air more than upon his meat and drink. The body needs food, drink, clothing and sunshine, but none of these is so pressing as the need of fresh air. The demand for food and drink may be met by occasional supply, but air must be furnished every moment, or we die. The vital element of the atmosphere is oxygen, a stimulating, life-giving principle. No tonic will so invigorate the system, as full, deep breaths of pure cold air. Every organ is invigorated and glows with energy from the inhalation of the fresh, life-giving oxygen.

Analysis of expired air shows it has lost about twenty-five per cent. of its oxygen and gained an equal amount of carbonic acid gas, besides moisture and organic impurities. Our breath then is air robbed of its vitality, and containing in its place a gas fatal to life.

Now that the out-door life of summer is over and we have gone back to closed houses, the evil effects of re-breathing can be overestimated, taking back into our body that which has been rejected. To be healthy and happy we must have well-ventilated homes. There is nothing in all the world so free to rich and poor alike as sunshine and pure fresh air. Yet the majority of people have their best gift to man as something to be feared and shut out.

When the blood returns to the lungs bearing not the invigorating oxygen but devitalized air and refuse to obstruct the whole system, the evil effects are soon felt.

The muscles become inactive, the blood stagnates, the heart acts slowly, the brain becomes clogged, the food is not properly digested. The constant breathing of impure air in our houses can only tend to undermine the health. The blood not being purified is in a condition to receive the germs of disease at any time. The system uninspired by the energizing oxygen is sensitive to cold. The pale cheek, listless eye, and languid step speak all too plainly of oxygen starvation.

Foul air does not fall to the floor, but diffuses itself through the surrounding atmosphere. In spite of these well-known facts scarcely any pains are taken to supply fresh air. Our living rooms heated by furnaces or red hot stoves, usually have no means of ventilation, or if so provided, are seldom used. A window may be occasionally dropped a little way from the top to give relief, as if pure air were a rarity and should be doled out to suffering lungs in morsels instead of full and constant draughts. How many of us have been struck with a

sense of chill as we enter our churches? The foul air left by the congregation the previous Sunday is usually shut up during the week and reheated for the next Lord's day. When the people assemble they re-breathe the polluted atmosphere, violating with every breath the physical laws of Him whom they meet to worship. The brain becomes benumbed, and the highest eloquence and purest truths fall with little force.

There seems to be a singular prejudice against night air, yet, as Florence Nightingale has said, what other air can we breathe at night? We have only the choice between the foul air within and the pure air without. It is reasonable to believe that night air is less polluted, traffic to a certain extent being suspended, causing less dust and other substances to be given into the air for us to breathe.

Ventilation is just as important at night as during the day—probably more so. Our sleeping rooms should be supplied with plenty of pure, fresh air, at this time, when our bodies are at rest, rebuilding used up tissue of the day, gathering energy to meet the demands of the new day—our lungs should be well supplied with the life-giving element, oxygen.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon school-room ventilation. Have you ever visited a school-room and been met by a disagreeable odor, and for a moment almost nauseated and half stifled by the oppressive atmosphere?

When we see how many causes combine to pollute the air, this does not seem strange.

The insensible perspiration is more active in children than in adults. They rush in from their play saturated with perspiration, so that on an average each pupil loads the air with about a half pint of aqueous vapor.

The children often come from homes that are close, ill-ventilated and unclean, sometimes from sick rooms carrying in their clothing the germs of disease.

In addition to all this the air is filled with dust, brought in and kept stir by many busy feet.

The modern method of teaching requires a large amount of blackboard room, and the air is thus loaded with chalk particles. These collect in the nasal passages and upper part of the larynx, and irritate the membrane, perhaps laying the foundation for throat and nasal troubles.

The usual schoolroom atmosphere bears in the pupils its natural fruit of frequent headache, inattention, weariness and stupor.

Let me plead for plenty of pure, fresh air for our school children. It means much to the children and teacher as well. Keep plenty of air circulating through the rooms.

Open the windows frequently. If some complain of draughts, give them a few minutes of drill and breathing exercises. Get the blood to circulate

freely and you will be repaid by the bright eyes and glowing cheeks, also by the greater attention to lessons.

The substitution of pure for impure air constitutes ventilation. The usual method depends upon the fact that hot air is lighter than cold, and so the cold tends by the force of gravity to fall and compel the warm to rise. Two currents of air are necessary—one outward, removing the impure air, and one inward supplying the pure air. It is most important to know where the supply of air comes from. Cold air is not always pure air. The perfection of ventilation is reached when the air of a room is as pure as out of doors.

It is man's birthright to meet each new day with a thrill of joy at being alive, and the joy will be his if he strives to fulfill the simple laws of

nature governing his physical self. Pure air is the cheapest necessity, and greatest luxury of life. Let it not be the rarest.

The safest investment is in real estate. Buy a lot 20x150 feet for \$250.00. \$10.00 down and \$5.00 per month. No interest and no taxes. Lay the foundation for a home; or, if you want to build a home call and see me. Beautiful lots on high ground on North Avenue, \$5.00 per foot.

T. F. ARMSTRONG,  
of Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.,  
Newark, Del.

### Special

SPECIAL—Mason's half-gallon jars, 70 cents per dozen.

J. W. BROWN,  
West End Market.

## Wilmer E. Renshaw

I have opened a Green Grocery Store in the building formerly occupied by A. C. Heiser, and am ready to serve the PUBLIC with fresh vegetables and fruits

I am carrying a full line of southern fruits.

It is my aim to keep strictly fresh and high class goods and sell at a **REASONABLE PROFIT**

I ask for a trial order.

"The best for the money" is the motto

Wilmer E. Renshaw

## KILMON— TALKS ABOUT FEED

Everybody is talking about Pure Food Products and a wave of reform has swept the country—the outcome of which is all food products are what they are labelled to be.

### We Sell That Kind of Groceries

But in this reform we have lost sight of the Feed for animals.

### JUST TAKE THE SUBJECT OF MIDLINGS

MIDLINGS is often written on the bag—and mill sweepings IN THE BAG.

How can you tell good midlings?

The color of MIDLINGS is WHITE.

Now if you get a bag marked Midlings and they are dark—that means MILL SWEEPINGS.

Now all the proof you need to this statement is just to come take a look at the Midlings I am selling, any farmer in this section will agree with me when they compare the PURE WHITE MIDLINGS and MILL SWEEPINGS.

### 10 PER CENT. CHEAPER HERE

I am selling Pure White Midlings at least 10 per cent. CHEAPER THAN YOU CAN BUY ELSEWHERE.

Bran, Corn and all Mill Feeds—All as Good—Some better than sold ELSEWHERE.

S. E. KILMON

### 12 YEARS

Practical experience at

Sanitary Plumbing

Steam and Hot Water Heating

Tin Roofing and Sheet Iron Work

Estimates Gladly Given.

DANIEL STOLL

Basement Armstrong's Store

## NEWARK HARDWARE COMPANY INC.

Manufacturers Agents For The Best Grades Of

**PORTLAND CEMENT—ATLAS & LEHIGH**  
Any Quantity—Bag or Car Load Lots

Quality Considered Prices Are Right

**Du PONT RED CROSS BLASTING POWDER.**

**FUSE AND CAPS**

**COLUMBIA DRY CELLS—We Sell Hot Ones**

### SPECIALS MEN'S CANVAS GLOVES

7c Pair	-	4 pair
9c "	-	3 "
14c "	-	2 "

**For 25 Cts.**

Boy's Canvas Gloves	
4c Pair	- 7 pair

#### HUSKING PEGS

9c each	-	3
14c "	-	2

FOR 25 CENTS

FARM BELLS—No. 2, \$2 each; No. 3, \$2.65 each.

**Ash Sifters & Ash Cans**

**GO SEE BILL, GENERAL MANAGER**

NOV



## Bit Of Life Experience For The Farmer

A man may often tell in ten minutes or write in a single newspaper article the results of a lifetime work in some particular direction. Often in this manner, one learns in a few minutes what has cost another years of work. He gets an article as good as new, at a big reduction on the first cost. If you are one of us, and to learn by actual experiment and experience worked out by our individual efforts, progress in agricultural work would be slow.

About 1840 my father moved into a small clearing he had made, a part of about 100 acres dense forest located in southern Pennsylvania, and began the work of clearing up and developing a farm. Up to that time he had been a mechanic, and his farm experience was yet to be attained. In those days there were no state agricultural colleges, experimental stations or bulletins, to tell the farmers how to best utilize their efforts in the making and running a farm. The personal experience and experience of himself and the next neighbors, that put in an appearance a little later on, were the sources of information open to him. For over forty-five years he remained on the farm developing and cultivating it.

Meantime he had added eighty acres to that at his death the farm consisted of 180 acres of which about eighty acres were under what was called "improvement." The soil was clay loam. An average of five inches was called soil, and below that was a clay called "hardpan." These he supposed to be different kinds of earth developed in some manner unknown to him, that were to be carefully kept apart. His practice was to plow about five inches deep, and then to turn over so he thought a change to a new year after year as long as my crops could be produced with this method. He was not at all satisfied with this method, but he was not at all sure that he was not doing the best he could. He was not at all sure that he was not doing the best he could. He was not at all sure that he was not doing the best he could.

I began the task of bringing it up and trying to make it pay. To assist in the undertaking I found a large, healthy and thrifty mortgage. One of the first changes I made was the adoption of what was then a new, progressive idea, to wit, turning under sod and steding down on the sod. I tried this for several years, watching results on my own farm as well as on the farms of others who followed the same practice. Results were not wholly satisfactory to me, although many others still follow that practice. The humus produced by the decaying sod was not sufficiently mixed with the soil. The soil did not become sufficiently pulverized for the proper retention of moisture. The plowing was not deep enough. If the sod was turned over six inches it was not reached by the grain crop, and when seeding was done the grass did not get the full benefit of the humus.

After several years' trial I gave up the practice and began that of turning the sod under six inches, putting the ground into silage corn, and plowing again in the fall eight inches deep, thus thoroughly mixing the humus with the soil, hauling the stable manure and spreading it on the plowed land as fast as made, and seeding down the next spring with oats, and eight quarts of timothy, and four quarts of mammoth or medium clover. Later I added two quarts of alsike clover, and found the results much more satisfactory than when I used the timothy and clover alone. I did not add the two inches from six to eight inches at once. The first routine I added a single inch, making seven, and the next routine increased to eight, that I might not mix in too much of the subsoil clay at once. When I had got the soil in shape to suit me, my routine was as follows: For the first crop of corn I put a coat of yard manure on top of the plowed, sod ground, and harrowed it thoroughly in. After that I depended on the sod to produce the corn, and on the manure put on with seeding down, to produce the soil.

I now turn the sod under six inches, and put in to silage corn. After the corn is harvested the ground is plowed eight inches deep, and manured during the balance of fall and winter, the manure being drawn and scattered daily as produced. In the spring an oat crop is sown and the ground seeded down as above described. When a good sod is secured, the sod is again turned under six inches deep as before and the same routine followed. We take two or three cuttings of grass, as the conditions and development of soil warrant, but never more than three. Sometimes when the soil development is not satisfactory, a top dressing of yard manure is applied. We have had most satisfactory results from this practice.

For the first two or three routines the progress seemed rather slow. The results of each later round of crops have been much more apparent, and now each routine seems to be more marked in progress than any previous ones. Where my father was cutting less than a half ton of hay per acre, where the farm came into my hands, I am now cutting more than two tons per acre. When I began my present system, my neighbors were cutting twice the hay per acre I was getting from my land. Many of them followed the system of selling hay, while mine was all fed on the farm. I now cut more than twice as much per acre as they get from the same class of soil. My soil will withstand results of drought with far less injury than formerly, and in wet weather I find that the deeper plowing allows the surplus water to drain away.

I have never used commercial fertilizers and I can now raise much bet-

ter crops of clover than most of those who have depended on purchased fertility. My land does not get "clover" by present outlook for a clover crop is the best I have ever had, certainly better than the same ground ever showed before.

As I lived five miles from my farm, I have been compelled to operate by farm tenants. I have found this a great drawback. By my contract, I reserved the right to dictate what fields should be broken up and what seeded down and how they should be seeded down and how, when and where the manure should be spread, and how deep the ground should be plowed. This I could control, but I found it very difficult to secure proper tillage and pulverizing of the soil. Tenants would not set their harrows so as to reach proper depth, or harrow sufficiently to properly pulverize the soil. It is only rarely that I have secured proper tillage of corn, but when it was done we have had crops fifteen feet in height.

While results have not been what they would have been had all the work been done in such manner as a thorough, active farmer would do who controlled his own work, yet the farm has been changed from a "run-down farm" to one of the most productive in the township. It is now where each routine of crops tells in added production, and it is now improving more rapidly than at any other time since the present methods were adopted. Like improvement for the next two sets of crops, will place it among the most productive farms in the county, man going upon a like farm, can, before he reaches middle life, be similar practice, raise it to a highly productive condition, and will be able to prove that "farming pays." One suggestion, if followed, will greatly increase the rapidity of improvement and production of soil.

Thoroughly disk, harrow your corn stubble ground before fall plowing. By this means, you will produce thorough pulverization to the bottom of the furrow and prepare your ground for conservation of soil moisture as well as improve the conditions that secure good root growth and a fine heavy soil.—Howard D. Duryman.

The Harlan & Hollingsworth Company of Wilmington has about completed an order for 22 passenger cars to be shipped to South America. By New Year's 32 cars are to be shipped to Argentina. The works are building 65 coaches for the Reading and 40 for the New York Central Railroad.

## A Fitting Memorial

Delaware has a hand who are actively engaged in efforts to raise this State's share of a two million dollar fund for the erection of a building in Washington, D. C., to be known as the "George Washington Memorial Building" in commemoration of our first president and his interest in higher education. The plan is then to raise an additional \$500,000 for the maintenance of the building that conveniences of national, patriotic, scientific, educational, literary and are organizations may use it without charge or rental.

This memorial association is a national organization, working through a local association.

The first full meeting of Delaware's workers was held last week. Miss Mary Brinkhurst is the state president. The next meeting will be held shortly after Christmas. By that time committees will have been appointed and arrangements made for the distribution of circulars throughout the State.

Miss Brinkhurst expressed encouragement at the interest and enthusiasm shown by Delaware workers.

## "Whatever Is, Is Best"

I know, as my life grows older, And mine eyes have clearer sight, That under each rank Wrong somewhere.

There lies the root of Right: That each sorrow has its purpose, By the sorrowing oft unguessed, But as sure as the sun brings morning, Whatever is, is best.

I know that each sinful action, As sure as the night brings shade, Is sometime, somewhere, punished, Tho' the hour be long delayed. I know that the soul is aided Sometimes by the heart's unrest, And to grow means often to suffer; And whatever is, is best.

I know there are no errors In the great Eternal plan, And all things work together For the good of all. And I know when my soul speeds onward, In the grand eternal quest, I find as I look earthward, Whatever is, is best.

The safety fence between the tracks at South Newark has been completed and is in use. People will have to be at the station on time now, for this fence will prevent them from getting on trains on the north side as has been the custom.

## Vacuum Cleaners FOR RENT

Electric Power, \$2.00 per day

Hand Power, .75 per day

This is the simple and up to date way.  
It is the sanitary and economic way.

Anyone Can Operate It

A. F. FADER

NEWARK, - - DELAWARE

The Spencer-Tracy Co.

"New York's Greatest Tailors"

Are Represented By

JOHN M. GEMMILL

21 N. Chapel St. Newark, Delaware.

With a full line of samples for Fall and Winter. Call and see samples. They speak for themselves.

CLEANING and REPAIR WORK DONE PROMPTLY.

## PRINTING

This is to say we are prepared to do all kinds of printing.

Letter Heads, Note Heads, Envelopes, Cards, and all kinds of commercial work.



Social Stationary  
PAMPHLET, CATALOGUE AND BULLETIN WORK

Work hand or machine set

We think the price is right. And the work must be right before you are asked to accept

NEWARK POST

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING  
Early, and Right Here in Newark.

Chapman's

Prices are Right, Stock is Large and Varied

Polite attention and satisfaction in all cases guaranteed.  
Among the many useful things for Xmas gifts may be found

Blankets in All-Wool, at \$4 to \$5.  
Blankets in part Wool, \$2.50 to \$4.  
Blankets in Cotton, at 65c to \$2.  
A beautiful line of fancy Blankets, also  
Comforts, at \$1, \$1.25, up to \$3.  
White Counterpane \$1 to \$4.  
White Sheets 50 to 80c.  
Pillow Cases 12 1/2 to 20c.

Domestic Dry Goods, extra heavy Canton Flannel, 8, 10, 14c.  
Extra heavy Domest Flannel, 8, 12 1/2c.  
Beautiful Teasel Cloth, 8 1/2, 12 1/2c.  
Crash Toweling, 5c to 15c.  
Table Damask, 25c to \$2.  
Red Wool Flannel.  
Apron Gingham, 6c to 20c.

## DRESS GOODS.

## DRESS GOODS.

A full line in colors from 12 1/2 cents to \$1 per yard.

## HANDKERCHIEFS!

## HANDKERCHIEFS!

## HANDKERCHIEFS!

A beautiful line, Embroidered and Plain, Silk and Linen. Among the specials are pure linen initial, 2 for 25 cents.

## LADIES ATTENTION

Ladies Kid gloves, the kind that wears well \$1.  
Ladies' Gauntlet Gloves, \$1 to \$2.  
Ladies' Cashmere Gloves, 25c, 50c.  
Ladies' Sweaters, 50c to \$1.  
Ribbons, full line Combs and Barrettes.  
Exquisite line of Jabots and Dutch Collars, 25c to \$2.

Lace Trimmed and Embroidered Shopping Bags, 50c to \$2.  
Opera Bags, Velvet and Beaded, \$1.50, \$2, \$3.50.  
Articles in embroidery, Pillow Tops, Center and aprons.  
Hats and shoes that never wear out kind.

Christmas Novelties of many Kinds, Dolls, Tea Sets and Ornaments

## SHOES-

We carry the same old makes that have stood the test for years. Spears for Children and Misses, Rice and Hutchins for Men and Women. Eadick and Johnson for Mens heavy grade. None better, few as good. Prices right and satisfaction assured.

Space prevents us from giving the men a show in this ad. Will only say we will be more than glad to Show you our line of Shirts, Underwear, Neckwear, Collars, Cuffs, Sweaters, Handkerchiefs, Hats, Shoes, etc.

CHAPMAN'S

OPPOSITE THE B. & O. STATION

## Life Insurance

I represent one of the best Life Insurance Companies, The National Life Insurance of Montpelier Vt.

When thinking of Insurance have a talk with me before placing your insurance elsewhere.  
GEO. D. KELLEY, JR., Newark, Del.

## NEWARK'S LEADING

## MEAT MARKET

Charles P. Steele

Dealer In

FRESH AND SALT  
MEATS

HOME DRESSED MEATS  
A SPECIALTY.

Main Street Opposite College

Call or Phone your order D. & A. 44

## Upholstering

Your Fall Upholstering  
Carefully Attended To

Goods called for  
and delivered.

A GOOD STORAGE ROOM  
BACK OF MY OFFICE

Prices Reasonable

R. T. JONES

Phone 22 A.

## Five Passenger Touring Car FOR HIRE

BY THE HOUR OR DAY A. F. FADER.

Stop Worrying About Where To Go Look At What We Have To Offer Listen To What We Have To Say

Then you will be in a position to decide where to go when you want  
Souvenir Post Cards, Sheet Music  
Pictures, Talking Machines, Records, Photo  
Goods, Picture Framing or Photo Finishing

WHERE? Why where would you THINK of going for any of the above, except to  
ED. HERBENER'S, Post Card and Music Shop  
MAIN STREET, NEWARK, DEL.

TO MUSIC LOVERS  
Cut Out This COUPON It is Valuable  
This coupon entitles the holder to any of the following selections of Sheet Music, in the regular fifty cent grade of music, for only 35 cents per copy. Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still, Lost Chord, Nearer My God To Thee, Old Time Tunes, Belle Of The River. Not more than five copies to a customer and sold only on presentation of this coupon. If by mail add one cent each for postage.  
ED. HERBENER'S Post Card and Music Shop.

L. B. JACOBS

PLUMBING  
HEATING

CONCRETE WORK



## THE NEWARK POST

Published Every Wednesday

EIGHT PAGES

ALL HOME PRINT

One Dollar Per Year

WATCH FOR PRIZE ANNOUNCEMENT

## Around Town

HEREIN IS WRITTEN THE COMMENTS OF THE OLD MAN AROUND TOWN. PLAIN, CRUDE, BUT KIND, HAPPY AND CONTENTED—WITH A SMACK OF TRUTH—THE TALKER IN HIS OWN WAY.

Who ever heard of a Town stopping to catch up?

It is back to back no more. He is married.

Going to Town Council next week. Something doing, as Bryan says.

One of our teachers prepared to carry the joy of Christmas preparation into her schoolroom. Her plan was to have the children collect madonnas from the various magazines, mount them and make a beautiful Christmas border for the blackboard.

She began writing the word on the board "Madonna", "who knows what this means?" One hand waved gracefully above the heads and to the teacher's aid that she might tell, a little girl darted to the floor, leaning with animation she began her explanation. "Long, long ago, all the white people had slaves. The little children had dear old mummies to take care of them, and they used to wear great red handkerchiefs around their heads. They called them madonnas."

You asked me to write up the story of one of our professional young men who was the guest of honor at a theatre party last week. The information was that he was in Hammerstein's and then was the guest at a fine set out at the Majestic. Now I would gladly write that story for you but the Around Town reporter was in Philadelphia that same evening and though not a guest with the new Beau Brummel of Newark, he witnessed the grace with which the young man conducted himself. There occurred episodes that would cause the unliking to smile, but suffice it to say that all went well. To successfully write this story it would require a pen fluent in the Latin tongue. Such prescriptions are always written in Latin and I mustn't tell more.

"The virtue of prosperity is temperance; the virtue of adversity is fortitude. Prosperity is the blessing of the Old Testament; adversity is the blessing of the New, which carries the greater benediction, and the clearer revelation of God's favor. Yet even in the Old Testament, if you listen to David's Hymn, you shall hear as many heart-rending wails as carols; and the psalm of the Holy Ghost hath labored more in describing the afflictions of Job than the felicities of Solomon. Prosperity is not without many fears and distracts; and adversity is not without comforts and hopes. We see in need, weakness, and emboldened, it is more ready to have a lively work upon a soul and solemn ground than to have a dark and melancholy work upon a light and cheerful ground; judge, therefore, of the pleasure of the heart by the pleasure of the eye. Certainly, when the precious odors, most fragrant when they are incensed, or crushed; for prosperity doth best discover vice, but adversity doth best discover virtue."—Sir Francis Bacon.

The chairman of the Future Generation Committee of a New Century Club in Boston in her report last month, said that after scientific investigation and serious consideration that an ordinance would be presented abolishing the myth of Santa Claus. This sentimentality smacks of the heresy I suppose she was referring to her witch ancestry though she didn't say so. The Santa Claus says the intellectual quality from the American youth and New Thought is in danger. It is time that we wipe out this last vestige of the old regime, take Santa Claus away and substitute old Ben Franklin in his stead. Now Franklin was a good fellow and dress him up in Christmas style, he would make a merry substitute for Old Chris. But Boston has forgotten his ways. If he were to come back today, all Boston folks would pull beside what Ben would say in his next Almanac. Just to prove there is a Santa Claus I am going to print a letter that was written in the New York Sun some years ago. In some places it is considered

a masterly defense of the existence of the Grand Old Man of Christmas times.

"Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in the Sun, it's so.' Please tell me the truth: Is there a Santa Claus?"

"Virginia O'Hanlon, '115 West Ninety-fifth st.' "Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the scepticism of a sceptical age. They do not believe except they can see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect; as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance, no make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? No body sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

## A Card Party

The historic old home of the Couch family was filled with life last Friday evening when Mrs. Lee Couch entertained her friends in honor of Professor and Mrs. Harold Powell, of Washington, D. C.

The evening was spent at cards, eight tables being required to accommodate the guests. The ladies' prize, a clothing dish spoon, was won by Mrs. R. A. Whittingham, the gentleman's, a fancy blotter, by Mr. Hilton.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Whittingham, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Curtis, Mrs. Neale, Mr. and Mrs. Filang, Dr. and Mrs. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson, Prof. and Mrs. C. I. Penny, Prof. Sturgis, Dr. Kollock, Misses Martha and Elizabeth Wilson, Lizzie Lindsay, Jane Maxwell, Anna Hossinger, Frances Hard, Sara Couch, Messrs. Hixon, Wilbur Wilson, Daniel Thompson, Edward Couch and Lee Couch.

## IRON HILL ITEMS

Miss Lulu Plumby, of Wilmington, spent Thanksgiving with Iron Hill friends.

Mr. J. Earle Gilfillan, of Philadelphia, spent a few days last week with Iron Hill friends.

Miss Leila Herbener, of Newark, was the guest of Miss Hettie Slack last week.

Miss Maud Moore, of Wilmington, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore.

Mr. John Stengles, of Newark, visited friends in this place on Sunday last.

Mr. Raymond Hagerty, of Hockessin, spent a few days this week with Iron Hill friends.

A number of friends spent a very pleasant evening at the home of the Misses Slack on Friday evening last. The evening was spent in music and playing games. After which refreshments were served.

Mr. John Davis, of Newark, was an Iron Hill visitor last week.

Miss Alice Moore of this place, is spending a few days with Wilmington friends.

Miss Eleanor Clark and Miss Ethel Gilhearty of Hockessin, were the guests of Miss Rachael Moore, last week.

Mr. Harvey Mitchell, wife and son, Barksdale, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Slack and family.

Miss Grace Kelter had a fudge party Friday afternoon. The guests had a very pleasant time, all having a generous share of fudge.

## MARSHALLTON BRIEFS

Thanksgiving services were held in St. Barnabas' P. E. Church on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, and in the M. E. Church in the evening at 7:45 o'clock.

An oyster supper was held in K. of P. Hall on Saturday evening by the ladies of the M. E. Church.

Miss Marian Shakespeare was tendered a surprise party by a number of her friends one evening last week and the evening was much enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. George Mullin entertained Miss Edith Sharpe, of Wilmington, on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Elsie Little is recovering from an illness of several days.

Mrs. Anna P. Mote and Miss Lida Guthrie have returned from a brief visit to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Walter Westenholme entertained a number of friends at her home on Saturday evening.

## Pleasant Hill News

Catharine Mousley spent Thursday of last week with Miss Ada Mitchell, William and Warren Lamborn, Lewis Lee and Clarence Harkness called on John E. Buckingham, on Sunday, who left on Monday for the University of Pennsylvania.

A. T. Buckingham and family spent Sunday with the family of O. K. Strahorn.

Mrs. J. T. Moore has returned home after a very pleasant visit with friends in Philadelphia, New Jersey and New York.

F. H. Buckingham and family spent Thanksgiving Day with his parents

## Youth's Companion Calendar For 1911

The publishers of the Youth's Companion will, as always at this season, present to every subscriber whose subscription (\$1.75) is paid for 1911, a beautiful Calendar for the new year. The picture panel reproduces a watercolor painting of an old-time garden in a flood of summer sunshine, with a background of Lombardy poplars through which one catches a glimpse of distant hills. The picture being in 12 colors, the tones of the original are faithfully reproduced.

## STRENGTH!

Statement of the condition of

## The National Bank of Newark

At close of Business Nov. 10, 1910

COMPTROLLERS CALL

SECURITY

STABILITY

## RESOURCES.

Loans	\$392,621.44
U. S. Bonds	32,500.00
Premium	880.00
Banking House	16,000.00
Due from Banks	30,871.84
Cash on hand	26,573.47
	499,446.75

## LIABILITIES.

Capital	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Profits	55,345.59
Circulation	32,000.00
Due to Banks	13,730.66
Dividends Unpaid	2.50
Deposits	348,368.00
	499,446.75

The National Bank of Newark.

here. Alice Moore, who has been visiting relatives in Philadelphia, has returned to her home.

Miss Elizabeth Moore called on friends at Pleasant Hill on Thursday. Miss Violet Jacobs has returned to Wilmington after spending several days with her parents at Union.

Miss Helen Whiteford spent the week end with A. W. Walker and family of Little Baltimore.

Paymond Moore spent Sunday at

Yorklyn. Elizabeth Buckingham is visiting relatives at Manayunk, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barington and Mrs. George Chambers visited M. B. Chambers and family on Sunday.

Harley Mousley spent Sunday with Brandywine Hundred friends.

Mr. William Armstrong and wife

and son went to Jersey City, Saturday.

Catharine Mousley spent Thursday with Miss Ada Mitchell.

Mr. Harley Mousley attended the funeral of Joseph Forwood, of Brandywine Hundred on Sunday.

Mr. Harley Mousley and family spent Sunday evening with Ezra Pierce



## The Bell Directory

is the business and social list of highest class in any community

Your name should be listed

Call the Business Office for telephone service rates and particulars

E. P. BARDO

District Manager

6th and Shipley Streets

Wilmington, Del.