

and stand is held
the present.
nd dwelling house
over four acres of
at Strickersville,
one mile from
on P. R. R., at
main line to New-
room 24x38,
attic and cellar;
so a second brick
barn and a frame
stable, with
bldg and 3 story
55. Everything in
Good business lo-
ce in store for 50
a day. Electric
l, well established
ndise business, be-
nd implements with
al opportunity for
or we are ready to
w.

LAWARE

rm in Mill Creek
from Newark, 2
n. Frame house
table outbuildings.
Sold to close an

Mill Creek Hun-
meadow, 12 of tim-
es. 8 room frame
20x40, water from
n. Stabling for 21
house 15x20, hog
2 corn cribs 15x25
earest Railroad sta-
on, Del., one mile.

OXFORD

more one mile from
6 room brick house
kitchen.

Most desirable farm
hern Chester county
nd township, 2 miles
view and Lincoln,
acres, in high state

14 room house,
each Bottom Slate,
team, hot and cold
it water supplied by
pnt cellars, house
usual care, no con-
newly painted this
70x65 feet, outside
t, wagon house 18x
n house 22x24 feet,
or 28 head of stock,
o smithshop, wood-
r, roofed with slate,
essary outbuildings.
aches, pears and all
This home must be
preciated. Telephone

Upper Oxford, a
rm on the Octoraro,
rtile, nearly level,
et with fine old shade
house with 1 story
om brick house, well
d lighted with win-
s front door, porch
front; barn 50 feet
w shed. Sold cheap.
next April. Price,

TOWNSHIP

miles to Lincoln and
Grove, two fine mea-
s in each, 14 acres
of the finest orchards
y, and all kinds of
d small fruits. Two
ms and good well, 7
house. Barn 35x45
ad of stock, house to
s and apples.

N TOWNSHIP

rm near Jennersville,
brick house. Barn
15 head of stock and
ary outbuildings.

LVANIA

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NEWARK POST.

VOLUME II

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1911

NUMBER 40

GRANGE NEWS

STANTON.

Stanton Grange, of Stanton, last
night had an unusually large attend-
ance. Arrangements were made for a
Hallowe'en party on Monday night next
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P.
McKee. It will be a masquerade barn
dance.

Plans also were talked over for the
5th annual corn show under the auspices
of the grange on the evening of Novem-
ber 9. The speakers will include Pro-
fessor Hayward and Professor Grantham
of Delaware College, B. A. Groves and
farmer George Daniel O. Hastings. The
committee in charge of the corn com-
petitions: Charles Knotts, Harvey Cran-
ston, Harold Little, Lawrence Othman and
Leslie McCallister. The show will be
open to all farmers of New Castle county
to enter. The exhibits will be ten ears
from each entry, and first, second and
third prizes will be awarded.

During the social hour Mrs. John Mit-
chell, of Stanton, told interestingly of
her trip to Michigan and of her inspection
of the big Federal prison at Lansing.
There were musical selections by Miss
Nettie Hanna and Harvey D. McCoy, and
a reading by Miss Lola Little.

NEWPORT.

Delaware Grange, No. 46, P. of H., of
Newport, will entertain the next quar-
terly meeting of Pomona Grange on the
first Thursday in December, at Grange
Hall in Newport, and an invitation to
this effect has been sent by Delaware
Grange to the Executive Committee of
Pomona Grange.

At last night's meeting of the grange
which was very largely attended, the
Hallowe'en Committee reported that pre-
parations were about complete for the
Hallowe'en party to be given by the
Grange in Grange Hall on next Monday
night.

A matter of congratulation to the
Grange was the report of the committee
on the Comendrum Supper. This was
given on Saturday by the Grange, at the
hall, and in spite of the bad weather, was
attended by a large number of people
and was a great success, supper being
served from 3 o'clock until late in the
evening. The "comendrum" menu, which kept
the visitors guessing. For instance, "A
Spring Offering" was a glass of water.

After routine business a short literary
as amuse program concluded last
night's meeting; the program being open-
ed with a piano solo by Miss Irene Price.

Presbyterians Of Chesapeake City
Call A Pastor

The congregation of the Presbyterian
Church of Chesapeake City at a congrega-
tional meeting on the 22nd of this
month, extended an unanimous call to
Rev. William Clews, of Garham, N. H.

The Chesapeake City Church has been
without a regular pastor for about five
years, since Rev. Mr. Perry resigned.
During this time however, the church
has been supplied by different ministers
and the congregation has kept up.

The Rev. Mr. Clews has intimated his
willingness to accept the call when it is
presented to him by Presbytery. Mr.
Clews is a member of the congregational
association, and expects to transfer his
letter to the Presbytery of New Castle
at a meeting to be held during the ses-
sions of the Synod at Wilmington this
week.

Mr. Clews is a native of Ireland and
came to this country several years ago
and took a course in the Moody Institute
of Chicago, from which he graduated in
1898. After spending a year in mission-
ary work in Colorado he went to the
Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga. He
also has charge of the Bethany Chapel
of the New York Avenue Church, Wash-
ington, D. C. From there he went to
Borham, N. H. where he has been for
three years.

He was married to Miss Fannie Vir-
ginia Williams, of Washington, D. C.,
about six years ago. They have two
children, a boy and a girl.

The Chesapeake City Church is fortu-
nate in securing Mr. Clews, and it is
expected that a good work will be ac-
complished by him. They have only re-
cently purchased a property for a manse
and are renovating it to be ready for the
new minister.

Real Estate Brings Good Prices

Two properties on Main street were
sold at public sale last Saturday. The
late William Russell property opposite
the Opera House was sold to George
Huber for \$7,000, and the James Mott
property opposite the Center Hall, to
George Sizica, for \$3000.

HOLD CONVENTION IN NEWARK

Important Items From Annual Report Of Red
Men In Session This Week

Newark is thronged with Red Men, yet,
unlike in "ye olden time" her citizens
show no evidence of fear, but rather are
extending the glad hand of welcome to
their guests.

The occasion of their visit is the An-
nual Session of Great Council of Dela-
ware of the Improved Order of Red Men.
About two hundred members of this
strong order (to which one-seventh of
all the men of Delaware belong) are in
town this evening, one hundred of whom
will stay in town over night.

Fully three hundred representatives of
the various lodges are expected to-
morrow.

The following are extracts from the
report made public this evening:

Hunting Grounds of Newark, Del.,
25th Sun, Traveling moon, G. S. D. 420.
Great Chiefs and Brothers:—

Another great sun has passed and ad-
ditional pages have been attached to
those already recorded, containing events
that have become a portion of our Noble
Institution, which has been in existence
for many great suns, showing clearly that
the Improved Order of Red Men occu-
pies a conspicuous position as a part of
our nation's history. We are firm in
our belief that the past great sun has
been marked with a degree of activity dis-
played by our members throughout the
reservation, whereby the interest and
welfare of our Order has been materially
benefited.

It has been a source of pleasure and
comfort to your Great Sachem to have
his great privilege of being placed in
a position whereby he was given the
opportunity to trail to many of the Tri-
bal Wigwams. The visitations have been
educational as well as instructive, per-
sonally to me, and the hospitality with
which I have been received and the cor-
dial greetings tendered, warrant me in
believing that the visitations have been
not only appreciated, but have been pro-
fitable to our Order.

My work in this honored chieftaincy is
almost completed. The great sun has
been filled with many duties, some of
which have been very pleasant, and
others quite perplexing.

Every act has been for the best inter-
est of our Noble Order.

BENEFIT OF MEMBERSHIP.

The Improved Order of Red Men prou-
dly boasts that it is the oldest organiza-
tion of purely American origin and teach-
ing in this Great Country, and as such
we claim certain, proud privileges. Let
us therefore not only boast of them, but
let us assert them. Let us be not selfish
of the benefits to be gained by the mere
fact of having attained membership, but
let them spread and diffuse the good
news broadcast over all our Reservation,
so that all deserving persons may
avail themselves of the same rights and
privileges of membership.

Knowing, as all Past Great Sachems
do the tremendous task that confronts a
Great Sachem, when he undertakes to
visit all Tribes and Councils, and the
amount of time that he must give to this
work, is more than the average working
man can stand, or can afford to give. I
believe the same amount of good can be
accomplished by dividing the Reserva-
tion among the Great Sachem, Great
Senior Sagamore, and the Great Junior

Sagamore, by doing this when the Great
Junior Sagamore shall have completed
his chieftaincy as Great Sachem, he will
have then visited all the Tribes and
Councils in the Reservation.

In all my visits I have advocated the
necessity of guarding against so many
suspensions, and have tried to instill into
the minds of the members, the beautiful
and advantages of our Order, and that
while we wanted a numerical gain, still
we wanted quality to be the first con-
sideration.

REPORT OF THE CHAIRMAN OF THE
BOARD OF MANAGERS RED MEN'S
FRATERNAL HOME.

Brothers:—It has been my pleasure to
have presided as Chairman in the Board
of Managers of the Red Men's Fraternal
Home of Delaware, Inc., several times
during my chieftaincy, and I want to
congratulate the members of the Im-
proved Order of Red Men of this Reser-
vation on having selected such a body of
able men to conduct the business of the
Home in such a thorough and able man-
ner, looking only to your interest and
sacrificing many hours of their personal
time and pleasure that your welfare
might be advanced. Little do we realize
what a grand Home we have, and how
much deserving praise we are receiving
from the paleface world, not only for
the magnificence and grandeur of the
Home, but that we are the only fraternal
organization in this Reservation that
can boast and proudly so, of having the
only Home of this character, and con-
ducted on such a high plane of brotherly
love and protection for our aged mem-
bers.

It was my pleasure to re-appoint the
committees, they having served so faith-
fully and well the previous great suns.
Great Chief of Records, Edward McIn-
tire, the Secretary of the Board, by di-
rection of the Board of Managers, has
compiled a history of the Home, to-
gether with the report of the Board of In-
corporators and the first annual report
of the Board of Managers.

The Secretary has spent considerable
time and labor compiling this history;
it is complete in itself and worth the
earnest consideration of all the mem-
bers, and I trust that they will secure
a copy for themselves and read it thor-
oughly.

P. G. S. I. G. Brasure passed to the
"Happy Hunting Grounds" February 6,
1911. He was one of the Board of In-
corporators, and served on the Board
of Managers until the time of his death.
His work in behalf of the Home will ever
be held in loving remembrance. His zeal
was untiring while he was Great Sachem,
for the benefit of the Aged and Indigent,
and he lived to see one of the de-
sires of his life accomplished. We shall
miss him but feel that he did his duty,
and did it well, and the monument he
helped to rear speaks in volume of his
loving kindness and thoughtfulness.

During the past year we have furnished
an additional room in the annex and have
also purchased many needed articles for
the kitchen and other parts of the Home,
and have also added a horse cart and har-
ness; chicken brooders were installed
and we have now about 200 fine chickens
and expect to realize handsomely on our
outlay.

The land is under cultivation and the
crops are up to our expectations and
not only supply the Home with vegetables
for the table the year round, but leave

us a very comfortable margin of profit
on sales besides.

Many donations of books have been
made to the Library and it may be be-
fore the meeting of the Great Council
that we will have one of the finest librar-
ies in the Reservation, as we have re-
ceived from a visitor to the Home, who
was so impressed with what he saw, to
donate any amount of books that we de-
sired.

I visited the Home in company with the
other Great Chiefs on June 18th and found
everything in first class shape, and found
that the residents were very much pleas-
ed with their surroundings and speak in
the highest terms of the management of
the Home. From the appearance of the
awn, truck land, garden and poultry, it
was revealing the proper attention. I
also made a special visit to the Home
during the present month, and found
everything in excellent condition.

Dr. Schilling To Return And Lecture

The Reverend Mr. Schilling, the mis-
sionary from Bolivia, who accompanied the
body of Joseph Fraser to this country,
will deliver a lecture in the College Or-
atory on the evening of November 16th.
Mr. Schilling, during his few days stay
in Newark made himself very popular
with the citizens. His descriptions of
foreign lands is most interesting. Not
only this, he is also well versed in the
history and traditions of these interest-
ing people.

As was mentioned last week, several
friends had decided to ask him to deliver
a lecture here. Word has been received
from Mr. Schilling stating that he will
accept the invitation. His lecture will
be illustrated by lantern slides, giving
views of Bolivian country and customs.
It will be instructive and anything told
of that country will be of special inter-
est to a Newark audience.

Exact arrangements have not yet been
completed. Notice will be given in a
later issue.

Visit Points Of Interest

An enjoyable automobile party was
given by a number of young people from
the city last Sunday. They went to New-
ark, where they visited the most im-
portant scenes in and about that town,
then stopped near the historic Cooch's
Bridge, where a generous luncheon was
served by the ladies of the party.

Several photographs were taken of the
crowd, with the famous monument on the
Cooch estate for the background. The
party returned late in the afternoon,
after having spent an interesting as well
as a pleasant day.

Those in the party were Misses Eliza-
beth Lafferty, Louise Schuman, Susan
Golden, Mary Lafferty, Lizzie Brennan,
Annie Stigers, Carrie Kantz, Minnie
Todd, Margaret Moran, Messrs. Thomas
Elliott, Charles Bradford, John Lafferty,
John Elliott, James Milburn, Albert
Smith, Joseph Kennedy, Alexander Cun-
ningham, Maurice Nolan.

Visit Of District Superintendent

Dr. E. L. Hoffecker, District Superin-
tendent, will hold quarterly conference
of Ebenezer Charge at Ebenezer Parson-
age, on next Saturday evening, at 7.30.

Dr. Hoffecker will preach at Ebenezer
on Sunday morning at 10.45, and at Wes-
ley Church at 2 p. m. The public is cor-
dially invited.

OFF FOR CHICAGO

Professor Harry Hayward, director of
the College Farm, left today with the
team of three students for Chicago to
compete in the Inter-Collegiate Dairy
Judging Contest at the National Dairy
Show, on Friday. This is the first team
that Delaware has ever entered in such
a contest.

Among the prizes which the team will
try for is a trophy offered by President
Taft for the student making the high-
est score in the contest.

These three young men who make up
the team have spent much time and hard
work winning places in competition with
the other members of the agricultural
class. It means a great thing, to those
who take the trip, and it is also ad-
ditional indication of the advanced meth-
ods that are being employed to give
the State the latest in everything in
connection with husbandry.

The team consists of R. G. Hill, whose
early education was received in London,
England, E. E. Shallcross, of Middletown,
son of the late James T. Shallcross, the
well known agriculturist, and A. F. Wal-
ker, a Vermont boy. They have been well
drilled by Professor Hayward and are
expected to make a good showing for
Delaware at Chicago. The past week
has been spent in judging some of the
famous herds in this locality.

In addition to the trophy offered at
Chicago by President Taft, there will be
seven other prizes and Delaware will be
in the fight for all of them. The prize
offered by the President is to remain
the property of the student winning it.
The National Dairy Show, the Holstein
Cattle Association and the Jersey and
Guernsey Association will each give a
trophy to the college sending the team
that makes the highest score. This tro-
phy is to be kept by the winner one year
and will eventually become the property
of the college that wins it three years
but not necessary consecutive years. The
Jersey Cattle Club and the Holstein As-
sociation offers a scholarship worth \$400
to the student getting the highest score.
This is to be a post-graduate course in
dairy husbandry.

It is expected that there will be ten or
twelve colleges entered in the contests.
Delaware, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Mis-
souri, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and New
York will be among the State colleges
entered. The team trophy last year was
won by a team from Cornell University.

A Story Between The Lines

Brevity is the demand of the day. In
a time of rush of modern day life, of
long drawn out novels and sleep pro-
ducing sermons, it is interesting to see
in how small a space a story can be told
that presents a social problem, points a
moral, and shows a duty. Here is an
attempt where this is presented between
the lines.

Churches closed.
Saloons open until 10 p. m.
Pool room open until 12 and 1 a. m.

Read into this what characters you
wish and you have a story that would
arouse you.

AGRICULTURAL

The team leaving for Chicago today to
enter the prize-judging contest, spent
Tuesday at the Biddeman duPont farm
critically inspecting the herd of prize-
winning Holsteins. There has been much
interest and hard work along this line on
the part of the students.

Among the recent sales made at the
college farm was a registered Jersey cow
and the well-known and much admired
Arab-Holkey filly. These will be ship-
ped to their new home next week.

J. J. Taubenhaus, a student Plant Pa-
thologist at the State Experiment Sta-
tion, has completed arrangements to
take the Doctor's degree next year at
the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor Grantham will judge the
corn at the Diamond State Corn Show to
be held on November 10. He has al-
ready been asked to judge the corn in the
State Boys Corn Growing Contest, con-
ducted by the American Agriculturist.

He will address the farmers meeting
at Redden, Delaware, on Friday, of this
week.

Ushers' Union Social

Last Friday evening the Ushers' Union
of the M. E. Church met in regular
monthly meeting at the parsonage. Busi-
ness and pleasure were happily mixed.
The company was first entertained by
charades, representing popular and well
known books. This put everyone busy in
a moment and sharp competition was
soon manifest in an effort to be the first
to recognize the book title.

A business period followed in which
items of special interest received atten-
tion. Among these was the report of
the committee on plans for the lyceum
building. A large number of new mem-
bers were also received.

Now the company is divided into two
camps for a guessing contest. Each
tries desperately to secure the men from
the opposite camp. Mentally the con-
test was a strenuous one, but finally was
announced a draw.

Smoothly and agreeably the transition
was now made to the final item. The
ladies present took charge and served re-
freshments. Then the members took
leave of each other, and their host or
hostess, who really seemed delighted to
say, come again.

Many Visitors At The College Farm

That the importance of the work done
at our State Farm is recognized, is seen
in the number of distinguished agricul-
turalists who visit there, in search of sug-
gestion and help.

Last Saturday a delegation of farmers
under the supervision of the Girard Trust
Co., of Philadelphia, were guests at
the farm. Most of the visitors were
dairymen, who were especially interested
in the College thoroughbred herd of
Guernsey cattle. They expressed admira-
tion for the herd as a whole, and some
of the individuals in particular.

Charles H. Dildine, of Orangeville,
Columbia county, Pa., was also a visitor
last week. Mr. Dildine is a member of
the executive committee of the Pennsylv-
ania State Grange.

The Chance For A Good Time

Everything is in readiness for the sup-
per to be given in the banquet hall of the
Opera House building tomorrow even-
ing by the ladies of the Presbyterian
Church. "The meal hour should be the
happy hour, for a laugh is the best of
sauces", the specialist tells us, and with
him the ladies agree. They have plan-
ned the pleasantest surroundings which
a combination of autumnal decorations,
sociability and a bounteous supply of
"the choice of the land" will afford.

Aside from the supper proper there
will be delicious candy and cake for
which the good housewives are noted,
and a well selected array of fancy
goods, among which the customer will
find many useful articles, also a number
of novelties especially appropriate for
the Christmas season which is so near at
hand.

Purchased Fire Plugs

Four fire plugs with the most modern
and improved attachments have been
purchased by the Acme Hose, Hook and
Ladder company and will be placed in
the near future along Main street—one
at the extreme west end of town, one at
the B. & O., one in front of Fader's Gar-
age and the fourth at the Chapel street
corner.

These will make possible the assistance
of Wilmington companies should such
an emergency arise.

The Newark Post

wishes to announce that its

Printing Department

is equipped with

brand new Type and Machinery.

Printing with a Style and Individuality will be done here by

Masters of the Craft.

We have the Type, we use the Paper, we have the Men who know how to do good Printing.

Our facilities and equipment are ideal.

We aim to make our work representative of this.

The Newark Post

After next Monday you are invited to inspect our plant.

Peninsula Possibilities Told by the Railroad

"Farming Possibilities of the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia Peninsula," is the title of an interesting publication just issued by the Pennsylvania railroad and it is one which ought to accomplish immense good for that section, Delaware included.

In describing the section the book says:

"There is no more ideal section for agriculture on the North American continent than the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia Peninsula."

"This conclusion has been reached not because the most luxuriant crops are always produced there, but because at the present time the peninsula offers the best all around advantages for farming. By the best all around advantages for farming is meant, not only fertility of soil and convenience to markets, but also the price of land together with those elements which make life agreeable—delightful climate, hospitable neighbors, modern improvements, schools and churches. Nowhere are all these things so happily combined with moderate prices."

"The fertility of the soil is unsurpassed; the peninsula is dotted with orchards and farms from which the yearly product amply sustains this statement; farms which in many cases are not for sale or which bring the highest prices. But for reasons which will be explained, there is an enormous quantity of equally good land to be had at a very reasonable figure—in some cases as low as ten dollars per acre."

"The population of the peninsula is one of the oldest and most typically American which can be found in any section of the country. For a long time the people were suspicious of strangers and jealous of new blood. Now, however, all that is changed. The inhabitants realize the necessity for foreign capital and labor in the development of the region. They are extending the heartiest invitation to useful and industrious people to settle among them. The inducements they have to offer to the home seeker looking for a small farm, the farmer with larger financial resources, and the investor cannot be duplicated elsewhere."

"The Delaware-Maryland-Virginia peninsula reaches out between Delaware bay and the Atlantic ocean on the east and Chesapeake bay on the west. It comprises practically all of Delaware, nine of the most productive counties in Maryland, and the southern end of Virginia."

"This situation between two large bodies of water tempers the climate in winter, and as the peninsula ranges from five to fifty miles across at its widest point, it is constantly played over by cooling breezes in summer. Largely, it could not be more fortunately placed. It is far enough south to insure a large percentage of sunny weather in winter, but not out far to preclude the growth of any fruit or vegetable common to the temperate zone, all of which flourish in its kind and varied soil."

"The entire population is 455,865, and its area is 6,179 square miles. Almost a fifth of the population is centered in Wilmington, Delaware. By far the greater part of the remaining four-fifths live in cities and small towns, so that the real density of the population throughout the agricultural districts will run from twenty-five to fifty persons the square mile."

"Within 500 miles a fifth of the spot are 35,000,000 people, one-third of the total population of North America. Within a circle of this radius, with the peninsula as the center, are the richest cities in the country, including New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Providence, Hartford, Ottawa, Toronto, Toledo, Detroit, Cincinnati, Louisville, Columbus, Harrisburg, and hundreds of others. Here is a market crying out for fruit from the peninsula, and it can not at present be supplied. At every shipping point the buyers from these cities bid against each other to get the fruit for their territories. The situation has a significance that should appeal to every forward agriculturist."

"Take, for example, the statement that the peninsula is the home of nearly all the products of the temperate zone—a statement that can be very easily substantiated. This includes strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, grapes and many other small and red fruits, like peaches, apples, pears, figs, cherries, quinces and plums; all of these are produced in enormous quantities and of the best quality; all of these are within easy reach of the richest markets in the world, where the demand for peninsula fruit is greater than the supply."

"Preference freight service as furnished to the peninsula is the last word on speedy transportation of perishables. Peach trains go rolling over the Pennsylvania Railroad to the markets of the North, South, East and West. Solid trains of refrigerator cars loaded with luscious strawberries go out daily in the season. Sixty-four carloads went out from one station in a single day. In the fall and summer, heavy trainloads of apples are sent to all parts of the continent. The early apples are the finest grown in any part of the world."

"On Manhattan Island and across the river are 3,558,000 people. Draw a circle fifty miles in diameter from City Hall, New York, and you put a line around 5,000,000 people—as many as you will find in all the states of Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah and Arizona. Not three per cent. of these people raise any fruit, depending upon the farmers to raise fruit to send them. It is the greatest fruit eating section in the world. Now draw a line up the Hudson river to Albany, and thence straight east to the Atlantic ocean, and you have 11,000,000 of people, a dozen or fifteen of the richest and most luxurious cities in the country; cities which have man's wealth and man's demand for fruit and vegetables of a high quality. You have the greatest fruit market known in an equal area on the face of the earth, and the demand for fruit is increasing wonderfully."

"And vegetables are not behind the fruits. Especially garden truck, such as asparagus, tomatoes, onions, cantaloupes, watermelons, cauliflower, cabbage, kale, white and sweet potatoes are

raised with profit. The New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad handled over two millions barrels of sweet potatoes in 1910.

"Each in population and in wealth all of the eastern cities are steadily increasing. The people live more luxuriously every year, and the man who is in a position to cater to this luxuriousness is usually sure of this sure of his income. The peninsula farmer is in the best position to supply these markets with the most delicate and perishable products, for, in point of transportation, the extreme lower end of Delaware is nearer to New York City than half the state of New York."

"This region has always been and always will be primarily agricultural. Other industries are there, and very rich ones too, but the country was so evidently laid out for tillers of the soil that it would be unnatural to struggle for supremacy in lines of endeavor, where others have an equal chance, when nature has given the peninsula such a handicap in the fields of agriculture."

"After alluding to the general excellence of the soil and the climate, the publication describes the experimental farm of the company in Sussex county, this State, and says:

"After spending some time in searching for land located not too inaccessible for visitors, but which should be inconspicuously as poor as any on the peninsula, the company purchased in January, 1910, about forty-three acres near the little station of Bacon, Delaware. If any one has doubts as to the railroad's sincerity in looking for the worst land to be found, he has only to take to the natives of that region. They were at first rather doubtful of the project, and many of them who have not seen what has been done are still skeptical as to the possibility of making that particular piece of land pay for itself; they all agree, however, that they thought it worthless."

"The railroad officials themselves were somewhat frightened when they saw the tangled waste they had undertaken to reclaim. It was with some hesitancy that they asked the farmer whom they had secured for this purpose if he could really make the proposition go. In spite of the rank growth of sassafras, sweet-oak and weeds, with which the former owners had let this land become overrun, the agriculturist saw the inherent value of the soil and undertook the task."

"Straightway the work of clearing began. When the thicket was leveled, roots and a few stumps torn out, the land was burned and the ash left upon the land. As soon as possible the ground was broken and cover crops put in. Only twelve acres were dressed with manure, and not more than ten cows were used for the acre. For the rest the only fertilizer used was the green stuff that was plowed under. For this way beans were found to be one of the best renovators. They are good for the sick and are also used for making out. During the first summer the waste farm was laid with such crops of clover, rye and corn."

"The start, of course, was slow, and for many days the area was a sorry sight. Various crops were raised, and all as a profit. Potatoes, peaches, quinces and cherries were raised. These young trees now look as blue and healthy as any that can be found in the land. Quantities of small fruits, including raspberries, blackberries, strawberries, dewberries, gooseberries, currants and grapes were put in, and all did nicely. An old peach orchard was renovated by careful spraying and trimming, and is now in a flourishing condition. It was not allowed to bear this year, but next year, according to present indications, the first crop taken from it is a long time will be harvested."

"It must be remembered that the primary object of the demonstration farm has not been to make money. As its name implies, its aim is to demonstrate what can be raised successfully on the peninsula. Naturally it would not be economical for a farmer to raise thirty-six varieties of vegetables, or say nothing of fruits and berries, on thirty-six acres, as is being done at this station."

"Yet some remarkable profits were taken from the farm in the first year, in spite of this and of the fact that it had been weakened by poor handling for over five years, and that it had lost its fertility long before. With a small application of stable manure and 500 lbs. of lime, corn was raised at the rate of forty-seven bushels an acre. This is not much when we know that a neighboring farm yielded 125 bushels to the acre, but the latter only shows what the former can be made to bear."

"Lima beans yielded a net profit at the rate of \$147.61 to the acre, cucumbers, \$104, watermelons \$52, muskmelons \$42, radishes \$42.70, leeks, \$41, onions \$49.37 and sweet potatoes \$49.50 per acre. Nearly everything planted added something to the farm's income, but the best money makers were those mentioned. There were perhaps a dozen more which brought over thirty dollars to the acre in the first year, and this means the returns will probably be doubled."

"All last winter the farm was covered with crimson clover, rye and hairy vetch. Manure in small quantities was applied to about twelve acres. Up to July 1, 1911, three crops had already been harvested from some acres—radishes, cucumbers and lettuce. Besides these, crops of leeks, onions, tomatoes, raspberries, strawberries, asparagus, beets, wax-beans, rhubarb and white potatoes were sold at good prices."

"Coming along with excellent promise were sugar corn, late tomatoes, lima beans, carrots, onions, cantaloupes, okra, squash, pumpkins, watermelons, peapods, kohlrabi, Swiss chard, cabbage, (several varieties) rutabaga, celery, broccoli, Brussels-sprouts, cauliflower and tobacco."

"Two acres were left in cover and catch crops. At present there are thirty-four acres under cultivation. Practically ten acres remain to be reclaimed. These at first presented an appearance not unlike a canebrake, except that the thicket was interspersed with a few large trees and many stumps. The whole was swarthy land, at times, almost covered with water. The work of putting this into shape has been going on slowly, and it will probably be ploughed in the late fall. A ditch which ran along one end of this land has been deepened to draw off the water. The smaller growth has

succumbed to the hillhook, stumps have been blasted out, and while much still remains to be done, it is already evident that this will soon be paying good interest on the investment of time and labor put into it."

"A farmhouse, in much need of repair, and several dilapidated outbuildings were on the place when it was purchased. The former has been given the attention it needed and is now occupied by the farmer and his family. A neat barn was put up for the office and headquarters of the agricultural expert. Modern barns with cement floors took the place of the old, and an up-to-date pigsty was installed."

"Some of the natives were much amused at the new style pigsty. The luxury of cement floors and cleanliness for pigs seemed superfluous to them; they suggested that cigars and palm-leaf fans should be added to the equipment. A small hot-house is being operated with success. There are opportunities on the peninsula for housemen which have so far been largely neglected. Instead of paying high prices for land far north and nearer cities, those interested in cultivation under glass would do well to turn to the peninsula. The location is ideal for this class of gardening. The sun is so warm in winter that good crops can be grown by its heat almost without artificial aid. While farther north fires must be kept roaring all the time, here it is only necessary to use steam at night and during the early morning. The advantages of being situated near a city are overcome by the excellent transportation facilities of this region. Cold frames have proved to be very practical for early plants and for raising plants from seeds."

"A small part of the Peninsula Demonstration Farm has been irrigated. For this purpose a 10,000 gallon storage tank, with an engine for pumping the water has been set up. The whole thing, while costing more than the average small farmer can afford to invest, was far from prohibitive in price. When sufficient capital for this is available good crops are assured every year."

"Besides showing approved methods of farming through practical demonstrations, the men in charge of the agricultural station is at the service of every resident or prospective resident of the peninsula. He is glad to inspect land and give his advice freely on any matters pertaining to agriculture. He analyzes seed which is sent in and endeavors to answer all inquiries that come to him. From the data he has gained by planting trial rows, and watching them systematically he is already able to furnish much valuable local information."

"The publication concludes with a number of articles on fruit and vegetable shipments."

High School News

Last Friday afternoon the pupils of the High School were favored with a very instructive as well as entertaining talk by Dr. Rowan, on "Reading and Speaking in Public." One division of the pupils had just passed through the ordeal of speaking before the school, but from the close attention given the speaker it was evident they felt well compensated for their efforts. Dr. Rowan laid special stress upon three points: first, the selection of a subject appropriate to the occasion; second, a thorough mastery of the meaning of the piece to be read or spoken; and third, the concentration and absorption of the speaker's entire self in his subject. These points were all aptly illustrated by numerous readings which were keenly appreciated by all present.

It is the serious purpose of the principal and his assistants to emphasize the importance of this part of the school work and in every way possible to awaken in the pupils a pleasurable interest in the much neglected art of speaking and reading in public. On days scheduled for public speaking patrons of the school and parents especially could do much with their presence. They are always welcome, but they are especially urged to come out on these occasions and to get in touch with the teachers and the school work generally."

Thoughts Worth While

Nothing will make us so charitable and tender to the faults of others as by self-examination thoroughly to know our own. A companion is but another self; wherefore it is an argument that a man is wicked if he keep company with the wicked.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday. Conscience in the soul is the root of all true courage. If a man would be brave, let him learn to obey his conscience.

Those who are themselves incapable of great crimes are ever backward to suspect others."

Custom may lead a man into many errors; but it justifies none.

The best and most important part of every man's education is that which he gives himself.

In this thing one man is superior to another that he is better able to bear adversity and prosperity.

An excuse is worse and more terrible than a lie; for an excuse is a lie guarded.

A just failure is often a blessing.

The R. F. D.

Of all the works of Uncle Sam, the most beneficent and wise—The mighty irrigation dam. The conquest of the sky. The money coined sound and true. The seeds he scatters free—There's none that hold a candle to The R. F. D. The R. F. D., with lengthened arms, Extends its kindly way To little isolated farms From cities far away. Through country lanes it reaches out, Beyond the upland loat And ah, its travel-foot are stout— The R. F. D. The blessed little box of tin Beside the winding road, What treasures may be stored therein From out the postman's load!

The barefoot children caper down And crowd about to see Ah, better than the joys of town— The R. F. D. The long and lonely country days Are lightened by the mail. And cheery hopes and better ways Spring in the postman's trail. And farm and city, understood, More happily agree, God bless the bond of brotherhood, The R. F. D. —Amos R. Wells.

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Prompt and personal attention

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Appointments the Best

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Quick service at reasonable prices.

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

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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.

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Between the peerless Singer and the best of the department-store machines there is no more real resemblance than between fine linen and burlap.

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Singer Sewing Machine

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At Singer stores you can now get Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines and Parts.

The Wheeler & Wilson machine, for over 50 years the standard of the rotary-shuttle movement for making the lock stitch, is now sold exclusively at Singer stores.

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Reliable Oyster Recipes

CREAMED OYSTERS.

25 oysters, 1 pint of cream or rich milk, 1 tablespoonful of butter, 1 tablespoonful of flour, 1 blade of mace, salt and pepper to taste. Boil the oysters in their own liquor, and then drain. Heat the cream until it boils, add the flour and butter rubbed together, and stir until the mixture thickens. Add the seasoning, next the oysters, and serve.

OYSTER LOAF.

This is particularly nice when something out of the ordinary is desired. Cut a long loaf of bread into slices about two inches thick. Trim off the crust, make the slices square, and then dig out the crumbs at the center of each, leaving sides and bottom to form a sort of box. Brush the hollowed squares of bread with melted butter, and place them in a quick oven. When they have browned nicely fill them with creamed oysters and serve.

SCALLOPED OYSTERS.

Butter a deep baking dish, place upon the bottom a layer of oysters, sprinkle them with cracker crumbs until they are quite concealed, add a little pepper and salt, and place small bits of butter here and there upon the crumbs. Add another layer of oysters and then more cracker crumbs and seasoning, continuing to alternate, until the dish is full, ending with the crumbs. Moisten generously with milk, bake in a quick oven, and serve at once in the baking dish.

DEVILLED OYSTERS.

25 oysters, 1-2 pint cream, 1 tablespoonful of flour, 2 eggs (yolks only) 1 tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Salt and pepper to taste. Drain the oysters, chop them coarsely, and again drain. Heat the cream until it boils, add the butter and flour stirred to a cream, and when the liquid thickens, remove from the fire, and add to beaten yolks, the salt, pepper and parsley, and then the oysters. Wash the oyster shells very carefully, fill them with the mixture, sprinkle lightly with bread crumbs, arrange in a baking pan and brown in a quick oven.

PANNED OYSTERS.

Place twenty-five oysters in a colander, wash them by pouring on cold water, and let them drain for ten minutes. Place the trying pan over the fire, and when it is blazing hot, throw in the oysters and shake them until they boil; add a tablespoonful of butter and salt and pepper to taste. Serve in a heated dish.

OYSTER FRITTERS.

One quart of oysters, 2 eggs, 3 cupsful flour, 1 teaspoonful of baking powder, 1 tablespoonful of melted butter, salt and pepper. Drain the oysters, place them in a dropping bowl, chop rather fine, and season with salt and pepper. Separate the yolks and whites of eggs, beat the latter to a stiff froth, and stir the yolks and whites together. Add the liquor to the oysters, and then the flour, stir well, add eggs and baking powder, and lastly the melted butter. Fry by the spoonful in plenty of hot fat, drain on sort paper and serve very hot.

PREPARING OF OYSTERS.

25 oysters, 1 tablespoonful of butter, 1 tablespoonful flour, 1-2 pint of milk, 2 eggs (yolks only) 1 tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Salt and pepper to taste.

Boil the oysters in their own liquor, and then drain. Put the butter in a frying pan, and when it is melted, add the flour, stir until smooth and then add the milk. Stir continually until the liquid boils, then put in the oysters, half a cupful of the liquor, the salt and pepper, the yolks of the eggs well beaten with a little cold milk, and lastly the chopped parsley. Boil up once and serve very hot.

A Cozy Corner—Molly's Work Bag

My third visit to Molly's home revealed the possibilities of the prettily bordered large sized handkerchiefs which may be bought so cheaply in all the stores.

The gift this week was designed for a very young girl, who was showing evidence of interest in needle work—and Molly was engaged on a work bag to encourage the tendency shown.

She had selected a prettily figured handkerchief of lavender and green coloring. Measuring the central point was marked, and all four corners folded over to touch this point. Next the four corner points of the handkerchief were folded back so as to touch the one of the square. At about a half inch from where the fold was made, she ran a row of stitching which formed a casing, through which green ribbon was run. From the outer corners to the point of folding, she fastened the two borders by a neat over seam. The result was a dainty and useful little work bag.

To go with the bag was a pretty little apron made from the same material. For this, two handkerchiefs were required. The body of the apron is pointed in shape, the point at the bottom. A triangular piece was cut out of the top,

curving slightly toward the center in order to shape for the band. (The size of the piece cut out may be found by measuring and marking the distance of ten inches along each border from the top point).

She took a second handkerchief and folded in the shape of a triangle. With a lead pencil she marked up the long or bias side six inches from the point at the bottom, and then also six inches from the point at the side. Next she cut from the upper point to the mark at the bottom (about 18 inches in length) in an oblong shape, making the curve which she cut strike the nine inch point which had already been marked from the side measurement. This flounce was sewed under the border of the main body of the apron, on the two long sides which end at the point at the bottom. She pinned the center of this flounce to the point of the apron and fastened on the two sides. It rippled but sewed plain with the exception of a few gathers at the very narrow point at the upper ends.

The part of the triangle cut from the upper part of the first handkerchief may be stitched on to make a pointed pocket. Molly finished this little gift with a band and strings of plain white lawn.

Plan Trip to Valley Forge

Superintendent A. R. Spald has arranged to accompany a party of teachers and pupils and any friends on a visit to Valley Forge, Pa., next Saturday, October 28th. The trip had been planned for the 21st, but owing to the continued rainy weather last week, and the fact that the foliage will be even more beautiful this coming Saturday, the change was made. The historic site is in a beautiful country which is at its best in the fall of the year, when the hills on all sides are covered with such wonderful displays of coloring.

Prof. Spald requests those who expect to take the trip to communicate with him at once, so that he can make his plans accordingly. A party of less than 20 will be necessary to carry out the project successfully.

The party will go to Philadelphia, on the Delaware railroad train arriving here at 8:45 o'clock in the morning. The train will arrive at Broad street station, Philadelphia, at 9:34, and from there the party will go on a subway and elevated train to the Sixty-ninth street terminal, and from there by trolley to Stamford, Pa., from which point the trip to Valley Forge will be made by motor car. The distance between the two latter points is about 18 miles. After arriving at Valley Forge the party will be permitted to remain as long as desired; the automobile being held at the convenience of the visitors. The return trip, however, will be made at a seasonable hour in the afternoon, so as to reach Philadelphia before dark. Those who take the trip will pay their fare to and from Philadelphia, while the cost of the remainder of the round trip will be less than \$1.50. The members of the party can carry luncheon with them, or they can buy it at the hotel at Valley Forge.

Odd Fellows Meet

The 75th annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Delaware, I. O. O. F., will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall, Third and King streets, Wilmington, on Wednesday, November 15th.

The order of business fixes the time for convening at 10 o'clock, a. m., with the admission of new members upon the acceptance of the report of the committee on credentials; the excommunication of the unwritten work at 2 o'clock, and the nomination and election of grand officers at 3 o'clock.

Each lodge has been asked to send to Grand Secretary Deuty the name and address of its financial secretary and the financial secretary is requested to send at once to the grand secretary the credentials of the past grands for the term ending March and September so they can be admitted without delay.

The Grand Encampment of Delaware will meet in annual session on November 14th, in the evening, at Odd Fellows' Hall.

Study

It is probable that if boys could hump up their brains as they do their biceps, and say boastfully, "Feel of that, will you?" they would take much more kindly to mental training. But the brain is shut away in a bony case, where they cannot see it or touch it, and there is no visible sign that it grows in strength and vigor. Boys too easily think of it as something fixed and unalterable, too easily conclude that they are born either bright or dull, and will continue either bright or dull to the end of the chapter. Arguing from this premise, they are likely to decide that education is acquiring information—mostly information which a bright man does not need in order to get along, and which a dull man can make no use of—in either case superfluous.

But that is not the way to think either about the brain or about education.

The brain should be thought of as something that can be as easily developed as the biceps. It is important, and advisable, of course, to have supple, strong, quickly responding muscles, which will do rapidly and easily whatever you ask of them; but they cannot do their best work, except under a good master, and their master is the brain. You cannot even play athletic games well without a good brain. Then train your brain; keep it at hard problems until they seem no longer hard; make it quick, smooth-working, pure, capable of a great effort. Take the brain that nature gave you and bring it to its highest efficiency.

Education should be thought of as a means to this end. To impart information is not its purpose. That difficult problem is arithmetic which will never have its counterpart in actual life does for the brain exactly what a difficult athletic test does for the body. It "supple" it. Education supplies mental training; it is to the mind what the gymnasium is to the body. Each serves the same end—development. It is as silly to ask the practical use of Latin as to ask the practical use of biceps flexing. Imagine what the muscles of a man would be who had sat in a chair since the age of ten. If you do not want your mind to be in analogous condition when you are a man, exercise it.—Youth's Companion.

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Good taste, good style and good sense make good looks. Come in and look them over, the new Fall and Winter weights in and ready.

Fall Overcoats

\$8 to \$25. Blacks, Oxfords, Browns and the new Grays. Silk lined Dress Overcoats at \$15, \$20 and \$25. Grey Raglans at \$15, \$20 and \$25.

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\$5 to \$40. Silk Lined Dress Coats at \$25 to \$40. The New Graylong Coats with Velvet, Cloth and convertible Collars at \$10 to \$25.

Full line Reefers and Top Coats in all sizes for little Boys and Boys.

Biggest Because Best
MULLIN'S
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Clothing Hats Shoes

BREED TO A WINNER

Gitchie Manito 2.09 1-2 Race Record on a Half Mile Track

Sire of Eliza L., 2:12 1-4

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1911 AT

HUBER DRIVING PARK, NEWARK, DEL.

Gitchie Manito is a beautiful brown horse, 16 hands high and weighs 1250 pounds. He is sired by Jay Bird by George Wilkes, and his dam is Kate Patchen (dam of J) by Mambrino Patchen. He obtained his record in a winning race on a half mile track. In the last three years he started in 34 races, winning 15 first, 13 seconds, 2 thirds and 1 fourth. Come and look him over. You will like him.

Service Fee \$25. \$5 Cash at time of service, the remaining \$20 when the mare proves in foal. Address

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 Mrs. E. L.
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 and Mrs. A. V.
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 Mrs. Laura
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 Mr. and Mrs.
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 Dr. Harry D.
 the guest of
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 Mr. George
 Y., is visiting
 Hayward at 12
 Miss Ellerbe
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 will be held a
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LOCAL NEWS

The Newark Prothetic Association will hold its annual meeting, in the Council chamber, First House, on Saturday at 1 p. m. Supper will be served at 4 p. m.

Sherman Perkins, Delaware College, Dine, in the employ of the E. I. du Pont Co., is now stationed at Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Charles R. Dawson, who several years ago resigned as Professor of Veterinary Science and Bacteriology at the College Veterinary Station, is reported to have secured an invitation to become the Veterinarian for the State of Florida.

Dr. J. E. Ferguson has resigned his position with L. B. Jacobs, and accepted one with the West Point Railway Company. He will be stationed at Conowingo, Md.

To test the performance of the Columbia Electric Co., to be given in St. M. R. Church this evening.

Dr. A. VanDervee, delegate from the Board of Christiana Missionary Society, attending the Synodical meeting at Wilmington.

The Ladies of the Board of Christiana Church will give their annual poultry supper on Thanksgiving night.

Major Simon P. Doherty, commanding the First Battalion, Organized Militia, of Delaware, was elected Lieutenant Colonel Monday night at a meeting of all the officers of the regiment. He succeeds Lieutenant-Colonel Evan G. Boyd, who some time ago, requested to be placed on the retired list.

Chas. Wharton, confidential clerk to Director of Public Safety Henry Clay, of Philadelphia, is at Newark for a few days holding some rank of the Continental Fibre Co. with lead. This was formerly Mr. Wharton's trade and the Continental Fibre Co. gets him to attend to its management each year.

The regular monthly meeting of the Young People's Aid of the M. E. Church will be held at the home of Miss Shirley Stalander on Main street (S. R. Chase property) on Tuesday evening, October 18, at 8 o'clock.

This is to be a Halloween party, and it is desirable that all members be present, to share and enjoy the evening.

CRACKERS AND OYSTERS.

Salt down crackers and moisten the hands with hot water. Cover one half of each cracker with raw oysters, season with salt and pepper, put on the other half of the cracker, and bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes.

October 23d to 28th

ONE WEEK ONLY
No ware given af-
ter demonstration
Week.

Wilmington last week, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Rev. J. E. Gutzmer, Sanford; vice-presidents, Rev. D. M. Coland, Wilmington; Rev. T. P. Holloway, Wilmington; Rev. H. E. Hallman, Frank-

ernment is worth much without the opportunity for some activity, whereby the people may be educated in the business of good citizenship. He urged the national association to take on the subject for a thorough inquiry.

A. F. FADER, Newark, Del.

**THE GREAT AND GRAND
MAJESTIC RANGE**
THE RANGE WITH A REPUTATION
MADE IN ALL SIZES AND STYLES.

If you call at our store during our Majestic Demonstration Week and allow us to show you the many advantages and superior qualities of the Great Majestic Range, and will purchase one at the regular price, we will give you Free the beautiful and useful Souvenir Set of Ware illustrated in this advertisement. This ware is made to match the quality of the Majestic Ranges, and we know all ladies will see the beauty and utility of this set, especially the first three pieces, which are entirely new and cannot be had alone by purchase, except at a very high price. The price of the Majestic Ranges are the same, but we give the set FREE with each Majestic Range bought during the demonstration week only.

1st. It has the reputation of being the best range money can buy.
2d. It not only has the reputation but IS the best range made, and we will prove this to you if you will let us.
3d. It is constructed of malleable iron, material you can't beat, and of Charcoal iron, material that resists rust 300 per cent greater than steel, is riveted together air tight. No heat escapes or cold air enters the range, thus uses very little fuel to do perfect work.
4th. The reservoir alone is worth the price of range over any other reservoir made. It holds 15 gallons of water; is heated like a kettle, with pocket against left hand lining, and is movable and set on a frame, hence cannot wear out. When water gets too hot it can be moved away from fire.

L. B. JACOBS, Newark, Delaware

ONE WEEK ONLY
No ware given
after demonstration
Week.

The Luxury of Doing Good

To pity distress is but a means to relieve it is Godlike.—Horace Mann.

Great minds, like heaven, are pleased in doing good, though the ungrateful subjects of their favors are barren in return.—Rowe.

To complain that life has no joys while there is a single creature whom we can relieve by our bounty, assist by our counsel, or enliven by our presence, is to lament the loss of that which we possess, and is just as irrational as to die of thirst with the cup in our hands.—Pittsborne.

Wouldst thou from sorrow find a sweet relief,

Or is thy heart oppress'd with woe untold?
Fain wouldst thou gather for corroding grief?
Four blessings round thee like a shower of gold.
If there be a pleasure on earth which angels cannot enjoy, and which they might almost envy man the possession of, it is the power of relieving distress.—If there be a pain which devils might pity man for enduring, it is the death-bed reflection that we have possessed the power of doing good, but that we have abused and perverted it to purposes of ill.—Colton.

The soul of the truly benevolent migrates into the lives of others, and identifying its existence with their existence, finds its own happiness in increasing

ing and prolonging their pleasures, in exulting and rejoicing in their pains.
—Horace Mann.

The Chimes of Charity

I will chide no brethren in the world but myself; against whom I know most faults.—Shakespeare.

Did universal charity prevail, earth would be a heaven and hell a fable.—Colton.

The drying up a single tear has more of honest love, than shedding seas of gore.—Byron.

The place of charity, like that of God, is everywhere.—Prof. Vinet.

There is no death of charity in the world of giving, but there is a compensation

lively little exercised in thinking and speaking.—Sir Philip Sidney.

The heart of a girl is like a convent—the holier the cloister, the more charitable the door.—Butler-Lytton.

With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right—as God gives us to see the right—let us strive on to finish the work we are in.—Abraham Lincoln.

Then gently scan your brother man, still gentler, sister woman; though they may gang a genna' wrang, to step aside is human.—Burns.

The best thing to give to your enemy is forgiveness; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself,

respect, to all men, charity.—Mrs. Balguy.

Let shining charity adorn your zeal, the noblest impulse generous minds can feel.—Aaron Hill.

The Memory of the Heart

Thankfulness is the tune of angels.—Spenser.

Gratitude is a soil on which joy thrives.—Auerbach.

To receive honestly is the best thanks for a good thing.—George MacDonald.

What I have done is worthy of nothing but silence, and forgetfulness, but what God has done for me is worthy of everlasting and thankful memory.—Bishop Hall.

Do not let the empty cup be your first

teacher of the blessings you had, when it was full. Do not let a hard place here and there in the bed destroy your rest. Seek, as a plain duty, to cultivate a buoyant, joyous sense of the crowded kindnesses of God in your daily life.—Alexander McClaren.

How grateful are we—how touched a frank and generous heart is for a kind word, extended to us in our pain. The pressure of a tender hand nerves a man for an operation, and cheers him for the dreadful interview with the surgeon.—Thackeray.

As flowers carry dewdrops, trembling on the edges of the petals, and ready to fall at the first waft of wind or breath of bird, so the heart should carry its beaded words of thanksgiving; and at the first breath of heavenly flavor, let down the shower, perfumed with the heart's gratitude.—Beecher.

Choice Houses, Farms and Lots

AFTER traveling through the West, Middle and Northwest, have concluded that farms now being sold in the Eastern part of Pennsylvania, counting improvements, are cheaper than in any other section of the country. With good corn, grass, running streams and mild winters all make this one of the most desirable dairy districts in the United States.

West Grove, Pa., is on the Central Division of the P., B. & W. R. R. Co., 40 miles from Philadelphia, and within a radius of 150 miles of ten or twelve millions of people. Here I have a number of these old Chester County Homesteads for sale, among them the following:—

West Grove Borough

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

7 room house with slate roof on Murray ave., lot 166 1-2 ft. on Murray Ave., and 170 ft. deep to Woodland.

8 room good frame house, slate roof, ample yard and fruit. Corner Maple street and Harmony Road.

8-room stone house on W. Evergreen street (the main street). Slate roof. Desirable for small family.

Lot on Prospect Ave., fine location for building.

A desirable double brick house on Murray Ave., on desirable terms, 11 rooms in both, slate roof, supplied with borough water. House or houses easily rented.

Double frame 16 room house. Barn 20x20 on Summit ave., with two lots adjoining, makes a good investment.

Entirely new artistic cut stone house on Jackson ave., overlooking the valley. Fitted with electric light, hot air plant and hot water, one of the handsomest in town, must be examined to be appreciated.

Farm and homestead of the late Samuel C. Kent, who used to be one of the largest importers of Guernsey cattle; containing 89 acres, with fine buildings, including electric light, bath and steam heat.

The Jefferis homestead, four acres; very fine brick house, commanding beautiful view of the Toughkenamon Valley.

The Joseph J. Hoopes homestead, 203 acres, within a mile of West Grove, 16 room brick house and brick barn.

93 acres. Another desirable farm in this vicinity. Equal distance to West Grove and Kelton, 1 1-2 miles. 17 room stone mansion. Barn 56x55 feet for 32 head. Splendid outbuildings of all kinds. This must be seen to be appreciated and will not be in the market long. Sold on account of failing health.

Lots

Choice building lots on East and West Evergreen street, Prospect avenue; Jackson avenue and Harmony Road.

On Harmony Road, new 7 room cement house, slate roof, ceiling attic, electric light, hot air heating, hot and cold water, both, large lot.

Myrtle avenue, opposite public school, 7 room frame house, with or without adjoining lot.

Warehouse Plant

Warehouse Plant—One of the largest and most complete warehouse plants on the Baltimore Central R. R., situated in West Grove. In operation since railroad was built. Is now doing a large and increasing business. Includes three story stone and frame warehouse, 112 ft. long, lumber shed, two stories, 112 ft., large coal sheds, office, shop, stable, hay house, lime house, scales, eleva-

tors, grain separators all in complete order. Reason for selling, to retire from business.

Avondale Borough

Two and a half story brick house on Penna. ave., 8 rooms. Lot 50x200. Two story shop, good stable and carriage house. Good garden and fruit. Desirable home on trolley line.

9 room and bath brick and frame house, slate roof, on Penna. ave. One of the most delightful and desirable residences in Avondale.

London Grove Township

10 acres in Londongrove township, near Chatham and West Grove; well set in fruit and fruit trees. 8 room stone house beside bath room and attic. Barn 30x30, chicken, hog and wagon house, also ice house and silo. An exceedingly attractive farm and home.

103 acres near London Grove, 3 1-2 miles to Avondale, brick and stone house, 12 rooms, bath, closets, etc., large barn, nearly new, 70x82 feet, stabling for 40 head, chicken, hog and tool houses, 3 tenement houses, good streams and springs, water forced to buildings by hydraulic ram. The land is in a high state of fertility, 35 acres meadow and 15 acres timber. Price low and terms easy.

120 acres half mile from Avondale. 10 acres meadow, 12 timber land, fruit of all kinds, fine 12 room cement stone and frame house, hot and cold water and bath room barn for 28 head. Good outbuildings. Most desirable.

40 acres in Londongrove township, 1 1-2 miles south of West Grove, 4 acres fine meadow, good apple orchard, 10-room frame house, barn 40x40 feet for 15 head of stock. One of the very desirable farms near railroad and trolley.

20 acres near Chatham, 8 room frame house and all necessary outbuildings. Apple, peach and cherry trees. Barn 24x40 for seven head of stock.

House and lot in Chatham on main street, lot 95x135 ft., 7 room, two story, bay window house. Stable 18x20. An attractive place.

168 acres, three miles south of West Grove. One of the noted old stone homesteads, containing 10 rooms, stone barn 50x95, two complete sets of farm buildings. 2 chicken houses, stone and frame hog house, frame wagon house, 2 frame corn cribs, hog house and also tenant house; a producing farm that has made its owners money and will continue to do so.

2 acres, house and lot, 1 mile from Chatham on pike, 5 room and attic stone house, stable for 3 head

New London Township

A first-class dairy farm, 180 acres, situated in Franklin and New London Townships, known as the "Harmony Hill Farm." Fine meadows, good buildings, suitable for 30 head. Sold cheap or on easy terms, for a non-resident owner.

103 acres, 2 1-2 miles from West

West Marlborough

143 1-2 acres in West Marlboro, 11-2 miles to Clonmell. 20 acres good pasture, 20 or more acres timber. Apples and other fruits. 10 room stone and brick house. Barn for 28 head of stock, both watered by ram. Very good 6-room tenant house, good wagon house attached to barn, good cement floor hog house and other needed buildings. A desirable farm.

Londonderry

47 acres and more in Londonderry, 2 miles to Green Lawn, 4 mile north West Grove, 5 acres meadow, 4 acres timber, 8 room brick house, barn and silo. Pump at house and barn, necessary buildings for all purposes.

Franklin Township

Farm of 105 acres in Franklin Township, 1 mile southwest of Kemblesville; nine room frame house, 2 acres of timber and 12 acres of meadow; well watered; pump at house and barn; barn about 40x60, double-decker, stable twenty head stock. A nice home in good order.

A 90 acre farm in Franklin township, 5 miles southwest of West Grove and one mile north of Kemblesville, on the main road leading from New London to Newark, which will probably be a trolley road or a stone road before long. Eight acres of timber, variety of fruit trees; 12 room stone house with attic, barn 50x60 for 25 head of stock; all buildings in good repair. A desirable home.

85 acres in Franklin Township, 4 miles from Kelton, 5 acres meadow, all kinds of fruit and necessary outbuildings, 16 room brick and stone house, adapted to two families. Windmill. Barn 40x50 for 16 head of stock.

Strickersville, Pa.

Fine 8 room up-to-date brick house and stable on direct road from New London to Newark, Del. About one acre ground set in fruit trees and small fruit. With the establishment of the new road this corner becomes a center of business for miles. Fine location for a doctor.

East Nottingham

6 1-2 acres in East Nottingham, 1 1-2 miles to Lincoln, 7 to West Grove, 2 1-2 to Oxford. 5 room frame and log house, good well and stream, barn and shop 18x42, necessary outbuildings.

5 acres near Landenberg, an old mill and barn fitted up for mushroom. Never failing water, dam in good shape, railroad siding, 9 room frame house. Fruit small and large.

Country Stores For Sale

Store and 14 acres in Kemblesville, a thriving village in Southern Chester county. 12 room brick house, tin roof; brick store, separate, suitable for good business. Barn for 10 head stock. Sold on account of impaired health.

To the one who will decide quickly the following general

store business and stand is held at a bargain for the present.

Brick store and dwelling house combined with over four acres of land. Situated at Strickersville, Chester Co., Pa., one mile from Thompson station on P. R. R., at cross roads on main line to Newark, Del. Store room 24x58, house 7 rooms, attic and cellar; barn 40x50. Also a second brick dwelling, 5 rooms and a frame house, 6 rooms and stable, with a creamery building and 3 story warehouse, 45x55. Everything in perfect repair. Good business location. Postoffice in store for 50 years, 2 mails a day. Electric lights. An old, well established general merchandise business, beside wagon and implements with it. An unusual opportunity for the right man for we are ready to do business now.

Delaware

195 acre farm in Mill Creek Hundred, 3 miles from Newark, 2 from Thompson. Frame house and barn, suitable outbuildings, fine location. Sold to close an estate.

115 acres in Mill Creek Hundred, 50 acres meadow, 12 of timber. Fruit trees. 8 room frame house, barn 80x40, water from spring in both. Stabling for 21 head, chicken house 15x20, hog house 10x25, 2 corn cribs 15x25 and 20x10. Nearest Railroad station. Thompson, Del., one mile.

Upper Oxford

2 acres and more one mile from Tweedale with 6 room brick house and basement kitchen.

One of the most desirable farm houses in Southern Chester county in Upper Oxford township, 2 miles north of Elkview and Lincoln, containing 94 acres, in high state of cultivation. 14 room house, roofed with Peach Bottom Slate, heated with steam, hot and cold water, good soft water supplied by windmill, cement cellars, house built with unusual care, no contract work, newly painted this Spring. Barn 70x65 feet, outside shed 30x56 feet, wagon house 18x24 feet, chicken house 22x24 feet, and stabling for 28 head of stock. Ice house, also smithshop, woodhouse, 2 story, roofed with slate, all other necessary outbuildings. Also apples, peaches, pears and all small fruits. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Telephone and rural mail.

83 acres in Upper Oxford, a picturesque farm on the Octoraro, unusually fertile, nearly level. Large lawn, set with fine old shade trees; spring house with 1 story over it. 10 room brick house, well ventilated and lighted with windows and glass front door, porch across entire front; barn 50 feet long with straw shed. Sold cheap. Possession next April. Price, \$4,600.

Elk Township

98 acres, 4 miles to Lincoln and 7 from West Grove, two fine meadows, 4 acres in each, 14 acres timber, one of the finest orchards in the county, and all kinds of fruit trees and small fruits. Two running streams and good well, 7 room stone house. Barn 35x45 feet for 15 head of stock, house to keep potatoes and apples.

Penn Township

50 acre farm near Jennersville, 9 room good brick house. Barn 44x50 feet for 15 head of stock and other necessary outbuildings.

S. K. CHAMBERS
REAL ESTATE AGENT
West Grove - - - - - Pennsylvania

MEMBER

Mayor—J. H. I.
Eastern District
Joseph L. L.
Middle District
Frazier.
Western District
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Secretary and T.
Meeting of C.
of every month.

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From Avondale
From Landenberg
From Cooch's

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For points South
For points North
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Por Kemblesville
Rural Free Del

BOA
President—D.
Vice-President
Treasurer—Ed
Secretary—W.

CO
Industrial
H. G. M. Kolbe
C. W. Griffin
C. A. Short
H. W. McNeal

Statistics
W. T. Wilson
N. M. Mother
L. K. Bowen

Legislative
J. P. Armstrong
Dr. C. Henry
H. B. Wright

Municipal
R. M. Thompson
J. H. Hossinger
Joseph Dean

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DIRECTORY

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

Mayor—J. H. Hossinger.
 Eastern District—Robert B. Morrison,
 Joseph Lutton.
 Middle District—Dr. Walt Steele, E. B.
 Pratt.
 Western District—D. C. Rose, E. C. Wil-
 son.
 Secretary and Treasurer—S. B. Herdman.
 Meeting of Council—1st Monday night
 of every month.

Newark Postoffice

MAILS DUE
 From points South and South- 6:30 A. M.
 east. 10:45 A. "
 3:15 P. "
 From points North and West: 6:30 A. "
 8:30 A. "
 9:30 A. "
 5:30 P. "
 For Kembleville and Strick- 7:45 A. "
 ersville 4:15 P. "
 From Avondale: 11:45 A. "
 6:30 P. "
 From Landenberg: 11:45 A. "
 From Cooch's Bridge: 8:30 A. "
 5:30 P. "

MAILS CLOSE

For points South and West 8:00 A. M.
 10:45 A. "
 4:30 P. "
 For points North, East, and 8:00 A. "
 West 9:00 A. "
 2:30 P. "
 4:30 P. "
 8:00 P. "
 For Kembleville and Strick- 9:30 A. "
 ersville 6:00 P. "
 Rural Free Delivery—Close 8:00 A. "
 Due 2:30 P. "

BOARD OF TRADE

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

COMMITTEES

Industrial	Financial
H. G. M. Klotz	Jacob Thomas
G. W. Griffin	E. L. Richards
C. A. Short	T. P. Armstrong
H. W. McNeal	E. W. Cooch
Statistics	Educational
W. T. Wilson	G. A. Harter
N. M. Motherdill	Dr. Walt Steele
L. K. Hoven	
Legislature Membership	
J. P. Armstrong	P. M. Sherwood
Dr. C. Henry	John Pilling
H. B. Wright	Wm. H. Taylor
Municipal	Transportation
R. M. Thompson	J. W. Brown
J. H. Hossinger	C. B. Evans
Joseph Dean	

Age Of Electricity

"Thirty years ago," said a member of Congress to a newspaper reporter, "I walked six miles over a hot and dusty road from my country home to the nearest town to see a circus that advertised to have on exhibition a light made by electricity. There were scores of others in our neighborhood who went, and to see the circus, but to get a sight of this new marvel, the electric light."

"That was thirty years ago. Last month, on advice of my physician, I went out to a suburban sanitarium for a fumigate trouble. At the corner I took an electric car that carried me to the sanitarium. There I entered an electric automobile that whisked me a mile farther, to the sanitarium. Leaving it there, I was taken by an electric elevator to my room, where the attendant turned on the electric light and switched on the electric fan. A moment later the house physician came in. On hearing me, he said I should be notified when to come down to the treatment room. Soon after his call an electric sign on the wall flashed the words, 'Treatment Room.'

"On going down to that apartment, I had an electric light bath, after which my physician applied electric sponges to my aching joints. When I returned to my room the electric telephone at the head of my bed rang, and lying there, I talked to my secretary in the House of Representatives in Washington. He had called me up to ask after my health."

"Just before day the next morning I awakened and desiring some hot milk, summoned the night attendant by pressing an electric button. When I made known my wants the attendant retired, returning in a few minutes with a small electric stove, on which he soon heated a palatable drink. Before rising that morning I had an electric massage. The nurse told me that he had just been attending a patient with a chill, and had materially relieved him by packing electric heat-cumers about him."

"During the forenoon I had a slight attack of nervousness. I was placed in an electric chair—not the electric chair, and his gentle vibrations soon sent me off into a soothing sleep."

"During the afternoon I had occasion to communicate with a colleague on a matter that I did not care to trust to the telephone. Accordingly, I telephoned to my secretary to have the member in question call me on the telautograph. He did so at a certain minute. This he did within a quarter-minute of the time I had set, for the clock at the sanitarium and the clocks in the House building are both connected by electric wire with the government official clock at the national observatory, and regulated to the second each day. Then I sat down and carried on a secret correspondence on the electric telautograph, by means of which the words were written by electricity at a distance of eight miles."

"When I recovered sufficiently to walk, I strolled one day up to the valley to the source of all this power. It was a humble little stream that tumbled wheel through an iron pipe to a turbine wheel. I do not know which excited my admiration more, the numberless uses to which I had seen electricity put, or the simpli-

BOARD OF EDUCATION

President—Edward L. Richards.
 Secretary and Treasurer—Dr. Joel S. Gillilan.
 Robert Callahan George F. Ferguson
 J. David Jaquette

NEWARK TOWN LIBRARY

The Library will be opened:
 Monday 3 to 5:45 P. M.
 Tuesday 9 to 12 M.
 Friday 3 to 5:45 P. M.
 Saturday 9 to 12 M. 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 AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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

LODGE MEETINGS

OPERA HOUSE
 Monday—Knights of Pythias, or K. of P., 7:30 p. m.
 Tuesday—Imp. Order of Red Men, 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday—Heptasophis, or S. W. M., 7:30 p. m.
 Thursday—Ladies' Circle, S. W. M., 7:30 p. m.
 Friday—Modern Woodmen of America, No. 10170, 7:30 p. m.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL

Monday—Jr. Order American Mechanics 7:30 p. m.
 Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle, 7:30 p. m.
 Thursday—L. O. O. F., 7:30 p. m.
 Town Council—1st Monday night of every month.
 Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Company—First Friday night of the month.

FIRE ALARMS

In case of fire call the following telephone numbers in succession.

27 D

99 A

33 D

172

31 D

By order of

FIRE CHIEF WILSON.

Plain Thoughts

Any fool can make trouble. But it takes a good quality of brains to straighten out that fool's trouble.

Men do best what they do willingly. Men do willingly that which is profitable. Compulsion is only another name for Restraint.

Every pair of idle hands is a tax against every pair of employed hands.

"A prison should be a place of work, like any industry; where men are paid for their work the same price as free labor, less their board and keep, and where their products are sold on the market at no less than that of free men. We cannot expect men to be shut in idleness and have them come out better for the world than when they left it. Labor still assumes that men shall be punished. But punishment is revenge; revenge is hate, and hate is Hell."

—David Gibson.

The Parcel-Post

President Taft has announced that he will recommend to Congress next winter the establishment of a parcel-post, and the Postmaster-General has given out a summary of that part of his annual report which suggests making a beginning on the rural free delivery routes. There the plant already in use can be employed for the delivery of packages now excluded from the mails on account of weight and the high rate of postage.

Both in England and in America the Post Office Department has the exclusive right to transport letters and packages; but there is a vast difference in the way the right is enforced by the two governments. In America the district messenger service infringes on the rights of the Postal Department whenever it is employed to deliver letters, and the express companies trespass whenever they handle letters or mailable packages weighing four pounds or less. But the government has not chosen to exercise its right of monopoly.

In England, on the other hand, the Post Office Department holds fast to its monopoly. Private persons engaged in district messenger service or in the transportation of mailable packages are so engaged only by government license.

The British Post Office Department itself does most of this business. On packages of eleven pounds' weight, or less, the charge is six cents for the first pound, and a progressive increase with increasing weight, up to a maximum of twenty-two cents. The service is quick and satisfactory. Merchants in the large cities frequently use it instead of their own wagons for delivering small parcels; and it is not unusual for a man to find, when he reaches home in the evening, that the parcels he made in a London shop in the afternoon have already been delivered by the postman.

All the other European countries have similar parcel-post systems; and indeed, this government has agreements with many of them by which the needs of foreigners and foreign-born Americans are well served.

For example, there are about thirty countries from which parcels of eleven

pounds or less are delivered here, and to which parcels of the same weight may be mailed here. The rate on such parcels when mailed here is twelve cents a pound, so that a man may send a four-pound package from San Francisco to London for forty-eight cents. If he wished to send the same package from Chicago to Evanson, Illinois, it would cost him sixty-four cents.

This is the situation which the President desires to improve. The intention is first to increase the limit of weight and to lower the rate of postage on mail matter which originates on rural free delivery routes, and is to be delivered only on those routes. The details of the plan have not been published; but Mr. Meyer, when he was Postmaster-General favored a minimum rate of five cents for a one-pound package, and a maximum rate of twenty-five cents for eleven pounds.

The Strength of Good Cheer

Let us be of good cheer remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never happen.—Lowell.

You find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people. Why not make earnest effort to confer that pleasure on others.—L. M. Child.

Cheerfulness is like money well expended in charity; the more we dispense of it, the greater our possession.—Victor Hugo.

The cheerful live longest in life, and after it, in our regards, cheerfulness is the offset of goodness.—Bovee.

What can the Creator see with greater pleasure than a happy creature?—Lessing.

Cheerfulness is full of significance; it suggests good health, a clear conscience and a soul at peace with all human nature.—Charles Kingsley.

Inner sunshine warms not only the heart of the owner, but all who come in contact with it.—J. T. Fields.

Give us, Oh, give us, the man who stings at his work! Be his occupation what it may, he is equal to any of those who follow the same pursuit in silent dullness. He will do more in the same time, he will do it better—he will persevere longer. One is scarcely sensible of fatigue, whilst he marches to music. The very stars are said to make harmony as they revolve in their spheres. Wonderful is the strength of cheerfulness, altogether past calculation its powers of endurance. Efforts to be permanently useful must be uniformly joyous—a spirit all sunshine—graceful from very gladness—beautiful because bright.—Carlyle.

Auto & Bicycles TIRES REPAIRED

BICYCLES REPAIRED, SOLD AND HIRED

J. A. SULLIVAN

202 South Chapel Street

FOR SALE

Newark Opera House

Building, with all Furnishings

Property in First-Class Condition

APPLY

Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Company

At the Sign of the White Light

Absent Ones

Absence makes the heart grow fonder but the memory of the absent one becomes vague and dim. You long to picture in your mind just how "HE" or "SHE" would look, but there's a mysterious something which makes this mental picture impossible.

But if you had a photograph before you, then you could recall the forgotten face, yes, even the kind acts, the gentle words.

Wouldn't that "ONE" so far away appreciate your photograph too?

Why not call today at the NEW STUDIO over Ed. Herbener's Post Card and Music Shop, and look over the latest styles.

United Portrait & View Company

Some Specialties

SOUVENIRS of NEWARK

Talking Machines and Supplies
 Edison, Columbia and Victor
 Pictures Framed to Order
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ED. HERBENER'S

POST CARD AND MUSIC SHOP
 Main St., Newark, Del.

AT THE SIGN OF THE WHITE LIGHT

Richards' Bulletin

Prepare For Hard Winter

A hard winter is prophesied—get ready by stocking up with our

FIRST CLASS COAL

out of our covered bins—dry so we can screen it nice and clean for you.

The purchase of four cars of

Hammond Dairy Feed

enables us to offer farmers a deal on it that it will be worth while for them to investigate. It looks like high prices on feed—everything else has advanced much more than Hammond. You will pay more later. We are taking orders for Cotton Seed Meal.

Lots Of Shingles Now Lumber Of All Kinds

Fix up your buildings before snow comes. We have what you want.

A car load of glazed windows, glass front doors, inside doors, porch work, &c., &c.

Car load Keystone Plaster Co.'s hard wall plaster.

Come see the stock and get prices. We want your order.

Edward L. Richards

Will Give You Best Work for your Money

Because our Carriages are made from the Ground Up

Always know what is under paint as we start from the raw materials and paint afterwards.

21 years of successful manufacturing and there is a reason why our first customers 21 years ago are still our customers and why our business has grown until we now ship our work to every state in the union.

If we cannot give you better work for your money than you have been getting we do not want your patronage, but we do know we can, the reason we want you to write us. You can pay us cash or you can secure from us any Carriage on most liberal terms. Distance from us or whether we know you or not makes no difference. All we want to know is that you are honest. Write us now for catalogue of our different styles and prices.



BURNS BROS. HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

Pleasant Hill News

Miss Ida Baldwin, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with the family of Thomas Harkness.

Miss Alice Moore entertained on Saturday and Sunday Misses Annie Herlitz, of Wilmington, Elsie Slack, of Newark, and Catherine Mousley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin Buckingham and daughter, Breta, of Toughkenamon, Pa., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Buckingham.

Mrs. Thomas Moore spent several days last week with Philadelphia relatives.

Mrs. Robert Campbell and daughter, Edna, of Newark, spent Tuesday of last week with Mrs. W. P. Stinson.

Mrs. Lewis Collins has been spending several days with her cousin, R. G. Buckingham and family.

Messrs. Arthur S. Whiteman and H. J. Moore attended the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias held in Wilmington Thursday of last week.

Clarence Eastburn and family, of Red Mills, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stinson.

Miss Nellie Vansant and Master Eddie Vansant, who have been seriously ill with scarlet fever, are greatly improved at this writing.

Messrs. William Lamborn, William Baldwin and Clarence Harkness were Sunday visitors at the home of John E. Buckingham.

A very pleasant time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buckingham Saturday evening. The occasion was a masquerade surprise for their son, Raymond, in honor of his fifteenth birthday. Those present were Misses Alice Moore, Emma Welch, Lora Little, Catherine Mousley, Elizabeth Little, Elsie Slack, Elizabeth Walton, Annie Herlitz, Messrs. Raymond Buckingham, Taylor Eastburn, Ernest Lamborn, William Baldwin, Ray Moore, Warren Buckingham, Herman Little, William Lamborn, Presley George, Edward Worrall, Harold Little, Clarence Walton, Clifford Buckingham, Ralph Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buckingham, F. H. Buckingham and Thomas Moore.

Strickersville

Mr. and Mrs. William Mathias and Mr. and Mrs. Cook were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Drennon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. James and Miss Belle Chambers, of West Chester, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gregg of Hockessin, were recent guests of Mrs. Louisa Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Singler spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Wilmington. She was a delegate from Wesley S. S. to the County Convention.

Rev. Richard Forest spent Wednesday night with his father-in-law, being en route from New York to his home in Georgia.

Monte Vansant and wife gave a dance last week.

Samuel Ward and family moved from L. C. Garrett's house to a place near Stanton.

District Superintendent Hoffecker will preach at Wesley Church next Sunday afternoon.

Newport

Delaware Grange held a conundrum supper last Saturday evening at the Red Men's Hall. A sum of \$41 was cleared.

Mrs. Sarah Fling, Mrs. Louis Ball, Mrs. Harvey Gregg spent Tuesday with Mrs. James Polk, of Hockessin.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold their social at the home of Mrs. James T. Melvin on next Wednesday evening.

The Newport W. C. T. U. opened a rummage sale in their headquarters yesterday to continue each afternoon and night until Saturday.

Miss Verna Nelson, of Delaware City, is the guest of Miss Anna Weer, of Newport.

Mrs. Martha Mitchell, wife of the Rev. J. H. Mitchell, of this town, who has been ill at the German Hospital at Philadelphia for the past three weeks, expects to return home on Wednesday.

The funeral of Eugene Southern, husband of the former Miss Mary Lynum of this town, took place Saturday from his home at Lincoln City. Mrs. Southern is a sister of Harry and William Lynum, of this town, and lived here until her marriage to Mr. Southern.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dempsey and daughter, Pauline, have returned home after spending a few days with relatives at Middletown.

Around Hockessin

A large attendance at Harmony Grange on Monday night made the meeting a pleasant one. The final arrangements were made for the Halloween celebration to be held in the Grange Hall on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkins, Ralph Wilson and Edna Stants put in application for membership.

Mrs. Ella Armour was initiated on Monday night.

The Young Friends' Association will hold a social in the meeting house tomorrow evening. A literary program has been arranged.

The Y. of Red Clay Creek Church will have a Halloween party this evening at the home of Mr. Archer on the Lancaster Pike.

Mrs. Joseph Mitchell is improving slowly.

Glen Mills News

Miss Edith Dullin, of Newark, has been visiting Miss Margaret Dayett, Glen Mills. Mr. Delaware Wright, Coe's Bridge, has been visiting Sherman Dayett and family.

Benjamin Butterworth is working on the property of J. Sherman Dayett.

Mrs. Sherman Dayett has returned from a visit at the home of Benjamin Lee, Coe's.

Old Folks' Day

Next Sunday morning will be observed as Old Folks' Day in the M. E. Church. The pastor will preach an appropriate sermon, and cheerful music will be sung, while bright flowers will constitute the decorations. Everyone is cordially invited, especially all who have reached the age of fifty years.

Iron Hill Briefs

Miss Jean Longfellow, who has been spending some time with friends in Boston and New York City, returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holton, of Steelton, Pa., are the guests of Mr. William Holton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Hitchens spent Sunday with Mr. William Chambers and family at Stanton.

Misses Jane and Charlotte Smyth, of Wilmington, were the guests of H. F. Smith and family over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Walter Blackson, of Wilmington, was entertained by W. J. Holton and family on Saturday.

Mr. Charles Johnson, of Lancaster, Pa., spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Hitchens. Wm. Holton, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. R. J. Colbert spent Sunday with Iron Hill relatives.

A Most Interesting Service

A service, highly interesting and greatly appreciated, was held in the M. E. Church last Sunday evening. The pastor, who expected to be away, invited the Y. M. C. A. of the college to take charge of the service. The young men thoroughly prepared themselves and rendered most gratifying service. The first speaker was Mr. A. S. Houchin, of Newark, who gave an interesting account of his visit to Northfield. He was followed by Mr. Russell Paynter, of Nantux, Del., who drew some wholesome lessons from "Remember no why Creator in the days of thy youth." The third speaker was Mr. Howard Ennis, of Dover, who greatly stirred his audience by calling attention to the moral tone of Newark and raised the question as to whether the conditions were ideal for college students who are away from home for the first time. The weather conditions prevented a large audience from being in attendance, but those present were delighted with the efforts of the young men, about twenty-five of whom were present.

Of Interest To The Housewife

The interesting demonstrations being held this week at L. B. Jacob's store show the superiorities of the Majestic Range in a way to appeal to every housekeeper's heart. All interested in a modern and model kitchen will find themselves generally repaid for a visit to the store.

The range is so constructed as to make use of all the power furnished by the fuel, thus enabling the required amount of work to be done with the supply of an unusually small amount of coal. The oven is air tight, so planned to do away with the trouble of the housewife on baking day. The oven door, which falls down, is arranged to bear the pressure of a great weight, so that the entire weight of the pan may rest thereon without the slightest danger of tilting. Two men were seen to stand on the oven door and half extended grate, without any harmful result.

Visitors to the store are treated to steaming hot coffee, and cake and biscuits, baked in the oven, which testify to the store's quality.

All Is Good

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 somewhere, sometime 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—
But whatever is—is best.

I know there are no errors
In the great Eternal plan,
And all things work together
For the final good of man.
And I know when my soul speeds onward,
In this grand Eternal quest,
I shall say as I look back earthward,
Whatever is—is best.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

WARNING

Gunning, hunting, trapping or trespassing
on our properties positively forbidden.

Samuel K. and John J. Chambers.

Aug 9 Am

A BUSINESS and Shorthand School established in 1886, that has more than 225 GRADUATES WITH 2 CONCERNS and that has received 126 STUDENTS FROM 33 FAMILIES must be a GOOD school.

THE BEST-TO-BE-HAD IN BUSINESS TRAINING

Golden College

IN SESSION THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

4,700 students annually from many States and the West Indies.

Individual instruction. Expert Teachers. Excellent equipment. Moderate charges.

68 PAGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOG gives interesting and complete information. Write for it to-day—it's free.

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NEWARK POST.

12 Years Practical Experience

SANITARY PLUMBING
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Estimates Gladly Given

DANIEL STOLL

Basement Armstrong's Store

BOYS WILL
BE BOYS

---and who would have it otherwise?

But they certainly do wear out clothes.

Our Boys' Suits are of a quality not ordinarily found in Boys' Clothes—closely and finely woven all-wool cloths, finely tailored and finished—they will stand the wear and tear of the healthy, strenuous young American.

Boys' Norfolk Jacket Suits in fancy chevrons and tweeds, sizes 5 to 15 years, \$2 and \$8.

Boys' Double-breasted Suits in serges and worsteds, sizes 7 to 17 years, \$2.50 to \$10.

Boys' Overcoats and Reefers, medium and heavy weights, \$2 to \$10.

Boys' Underwear, 25c and 50c.

Jas. H. Wright Co.,

Tailors and Clothiers,

Eighth and Market Streets

WILMINGTON

Store open Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings

A NEW

HARDWARE and Farmers' Supply Store

This is to say that I have opened a new Hardware Store in Newark, on Main Street, next door to Fader's Garage. I intend to keep in stock a Full Line of General Hardware. As the seasons advance I shall put in their special lines.

Hardware

For the House
For the Home
For the Farm

Most of the readers of this paper know me and I think realize that my 29 years' experience in the Hardware business will be a valuable asset.

I know the needs of the people of this community. I think I know something of the HARDWARE BUSINESS. I extend you an invitation to my store and ask for a share of your patronage.

Thomas A. Potts

VOLUME

Delay

The Delaware Intercollegiate football team, which returned from the Chicago, Ill., game, returned to the college in the order of South Dakota, Iowa, Michigan, and Ohio.

It will be seen that the Delaware team, and this year Kentucky, had the winning of 3,849 out of a total score of 13,711.

The first five games, and the last five games, were played in the prizes, which were \$100 each, and a \$500 trophy as a prize.

The interest in the game was intense. Most of the students were in the country, and in many students' teams. In the more were judging of the game.

Out were taken which had been in the game of Delaware were eligible to be chosen for a team.

The Delaware team, which had been in the game of Delaware, were given the game.

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