

Chestnut Hill

Our Chapel Sunday School held its 45th annual strawberry festival on the evening of June 16th. There was the largest crowd present that ever attended these pleasant affairs. It took but a short time for the liberal jolly crowd to get away with the ice cream and other good things that were for sale. The only thing to mar the pleasure of the young folks was the downpour of rain which began about 10 o'clock and kept up the balance of the night, some of the people realized what it was to get a good drenching before they got home.

Levy Court Commissioners J. W. Dayett and Daniel Thompson with Road Engineer Wilson inspected some of the roads in north Pender Hurd, one day last week and engaged the services of H. M. McCannick to repair some of the roads. The tax payers of this part of the hundred will certainly welcome this, as some of the roads have not even been looked at by those who are in authority, and are almost impassable. We think that we are entitled to a share of the road tax.

Samuel T. Steward is making preparations to build a new dwelling on his farm on the pike.

J. W. Suddard has the finest field of wheat in the neighborhood.

Travis B. Whiteman visited Raymond Lewis on Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Rounds, Miss Laura Edge and brother and sister called on Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Waitman on Sunday.

C. F. Walton, after having two of his oldest children sick for three weeks and had just recovered, when his youngest child, a little fellow of about three and one half years of age, took suddenly ill and died. Mr. and Mrs. Walton have our sympathy.

We have about arrived at the conclusion that we who have to travel the public road, which was formerly known as the public road leading from the P. B. & W. depot to Cooch's, but now known as the mile-a-minute clip road, for automobiles, will have to go across the fields to be safe, as some of those people who drive the machines think that no one has any right on the road but themselves. Oh, my! it may be if we are so unfortunate as not to be able to buy an auto and go at the rate of a mile a minute we had

better way at home until we can go to that country where the man who had a one horse day will go as fast as the man with the automobile.

O CHESTNUT.

Pleasant Hill News

Mrs. Elizabeth Hilbert and daughter, Lillian, of Philadelphia, have returned to their home after spending several days with the family of Thomas Moore.

Miss Catherine Mousley has returned home after visiting relatives in Brandywine Hundred.

Miss Nellie M. Vansant spent Commencement week with friends at Newark.

Miss Alice Moore is visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Elizabeth Little and Mabel Worral spent several days last week with F. H. Buckingham and family of Newark.

Lester Lamborn and family spent Sunday with his parents, C. D. Lamborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crossan, of Hockessin, spent Sunday with J. K. Worrall and family.

Warren Lamborn has been on the sick list for several days.

F. H. Buckingham and family, of Newark, spent the week end with their cousins, H. J. Davis and family.

Mrs. C. R. E. Lewis and son, Lee, of Newark, spent Sunday with William Little and family.

Mr. Granville Eastburn and Miss Mary Bechin, of Philadelphia, were married June 16 in Philadelphia, after a short wedding trip will reside on a farm near Pleasant Hill.

The Levy Court Commissioners of New Castle county met with the farmers of this vicinity at Fairview School House on Friday of last week, the building of a new road from Hendrickson's Corner to Union being the topic discussed. The prospects of the road being built in the near future are very favorable.

The children's day services held at Ebenezer M. E. Church on Sunday were largely attended, both the music and the speaking showing that much time had been spent on practicing. The special collection amounted to \$16.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buckingham and son, Ralph, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vansant at Miles Clellandville.

The Ladies' Mite Society of Ebenezer M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Pierson of Thompson Station, Saturday evening of this week. All the friends of the Church are invited.

Catharine and Sara Mousley visited their cousin, Bertha Eastburn, at North Star, on Sunday.

Plain Thoughts

Of Plain Men

"I blurt ungrateful truths, if such they be.

That none may need to say them after me."

—Lowell.

"Very gradually things are changing until over the fairest portion of the earth, life and property are now secure. Men who mind their own business have nothing to fear, and those who are safest who carry no weapons. The honors are going to the men who can build up; who can create. Within proper limits we may express ourselves upon any subject of vital interest—we give men the right to their own opinions, and everywhere it is understood that a person has a perfect right to be wrong in his conclusions as well as right."

"For nothing can be broken up, whether lawful or unlawful, without a vast amount of dust, and many people grumbling and mourning for the good old times."

—Lorna Doone.

Wealth For The Farmers

Special Agent Darg, sent here by the United States Department of Agriculture to examine the condition of Delaware crops as its special statistician, was most favorably impressed with the condition of growing things to-day and expressed the belief that this year would pull hundreds of farmers out of debt and into independent position. The fruit crops, and, in fact, all the crops except corn which is backed by the cold and wet weather, promise mutual harvests.

An expert peach grower of the St. Jones' district estimates to-day that 4000 bushels of peaches will be gathered in St. Jones' Neck alone, and orders for peach baskets in accordance with that estimate are being placed today, as the June drop has not seriously depopulated the orchards and is nearly spent.

The Dean Cash Store

From a large importation from Germany we secured a bargain in **WILLOW CLOTHES BASKETS**, and we are offering

Size No. 1, 50c regular price 75c

" " 2, 60c " " 85c

" " 3, 70c " " 95c

Buy now and save money.

Better to Buy at The Dean Cash Store than to wish you had

OVERLAND IS THE CAR



A 40 h. p. Overland with 112-inch wheel base. Price with single rumble seat, \$1,250—double rumble seat, \$1,275—with 3 passenger Touring or Close-Coupled body, \$1,400

The Reason

The car is amazingly simple. Three of the models operate by pedal control. Push a pedal forward to go ahead, and backward to reverse. Push another pedal forward to get on high speed. It is as simple as walking. A 10-year-old child can master the car in ten minutes.

The Overland has less parts than any other highgrade car. One invention alone does away with 47 pieces. The car is almost trouble-proof.

OVERLAND "Model 38" is the first real car for \$1000. Built by the same expert mechanics who made famous the costly Pope-Toledo cars. It is the only car at the price that gives plenty of room everywhere; that is really comfortable either on long or short rides or country tours; it is the easiest car in the world to drive—barring none; and it will stand up and give absolutely perfect service under conditions which none except the most expensive and carefully constructed cars will endure.

Like all our Planetary Models, the well known Overland Motto applies—"Only pedals to push and no noise but the wind."

The Reason

The Overlands' supremacy—wherever known—is due to the following reasons:

The Overland engine is a wonderful creation. It is so automatic, so silent and powerful, so free from the usual troubles, that it appeals to the average buyer.

The OVERLAND stands the test.

There may be stronger and more serviceable cars than this—but no one around here knows which one it is.

Look for the "Story of an Overland" in next week's issue.

Overland Model 38—Price \$1,000. 25 h. p.—102-inch wheel base. With single rumble seat, \$1,050—double rumble seat, \$1,075—complete Toy Tonneau, \$1,100

All prices include Magneto and Full Lamp Equipments.

A. F. FADER,

Newark, Del.

THE NEWARK POST

Is a Little Sheet Published at
NEWARK, DEL.

The man who runs it is said to be impudent and kind—independent and in debt—a rabid partisan and on the fence.

He is said to be backed by the leaders of the town—an enemy to our existing institutions.

He is said to be booming Newark to boom himself—bidding for favor—he has no respect for his

superiors. Part or perhaps all of which is true—just according to the way you look at it.

Anyhow, all this makes the paper worth a Dollar—whether you agree with it or not.

Taken seriously or as a joke, most people think it worth the price.

What's his politics?
Is he wet or dry?
What's he driving at?
Is he sincere?
Where's he from?
Will he last?

All of which will be answered as the moon changes and the signs are right.

UNDERWOOD STANDARD TYPEWRITER



A LEADER

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

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

"The Machine You Will Eventually Buy"

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Philadelphia Branch,

725 Chestnut St.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Sunday School Lesson

By R. S. Holmes

Lesson XIII. June 26, 1910.
THE PARABLE OF THE TARES.
(Matt. 13: 24-30, 36-42.)

Golden Text:—"Then shall the righteous shine forth as the sun in the Kingdom of the Father." Matt. 13:43.

The last lesson was an illustration drawn from the agricultural habits of the people. This is from the same source. In the former was one sower only, and but one sort of seed, good, some went to waste, but it was good seed. In this there are two sowers and two sorts of seed. One kind was intended to bring forth good fruit, and it was sown on good soil. The second kind of seed was intended to ruin the crop. The parable is most instructive. But as in the last lesson, the disciples were too dull to understand, and Jesus was compelled to explain.

THE PARABLE.

Vs. 24. Jesus gives instruction concerning the Kingdom of Heaven. Remember, this was his Kingdom. John the Baptist had declared it was at hand, and he himself had given out its nature and law in the "Sermon on the Mount." This parable is to be in illustration of what will occur in its development, and what will happen at the end.

Notice: the field was good; the seed was good; the owner of the field sowed it by the hands of trustworthy servants. There was no fault with the seed or the sowing.

Vs. 25. Men sleep at night. Good servants are not expected to watch at night. They slept. Then came the enemy. Stealth is almost always mean. Drop final letters "t" and "h" and you will find what is the real meaning of "stealth." This enemy came to steal away the possibility of a good crop. He could not gather up the seed that had been sown, but he could sow other seed which would find room to grow. Mean malevolence found a splendid opportunity to display itself in that act. If Jesus had never seen a man, he at least knew how human hearts could become.

Vs. 26. "By their fruits ye shall know them," Jesus once said. Even experienced servants could not detect the trick until the fruit appeared. That was when the grain "headed out." The name of this plant called "tare" was darnel. It looked like wheat growing. Thus it had opportunity to take strong hold in the soil, and to link its roots in with the roots of the wheat. All evil needs to become strong is to be undiscovered and unsuspected. Almost always discovery comes too late.

Vs. 27-28. The servants came with a report and a question. They knew the fact about the seed. They should have surmised what the master would answer. No doubt they did. He went directly to the origin of the tares in his field. How can a good man have enemies? They do. Jesus himself did. The Greeks once ostracized one of their greatest citizens, and one who voted for the ostracism gave as his reason that he was "tired of hearing him called 'The Just'." There are living men who hate God. Have you ever known a man without an enemy? I have known one.

Vs. 29. The servants proposed to uproot the tares. "Too late," said the Master. The roots had intertwined in the soil. Weeding is easy when weeds are small. Churches have been disrupted ere now by trying to expel bad members. T. L. C. is a bad name is better than expulsion which harms good men. Let both grow until the harvest. Tares can never make wheat over into tares. They may make the wheat product less, but that is better than destruction of the whole crop by destroying the tares.

Vs. 30. The Master told his plan. I will instruct the reapers when harvest comes. They will cut all. It will be easy to separate as they cut. Fire for the tares. The barn for the wheat. But the unknown enemy goes scot-free. He ought to have paid the penalty. It is a little hard to see innocent tares burned. But wait. Let us see how Jesus interprets.

Vs. 36. The teaching by Jesus to the mass of people went on until the day closed. Then when he was alone in the house, perhaps of Peter, the twelve came asking what the parable of the tares meant.

Was it strange they did not know? Would we have known any better?

Vs. 37. How patient Jesus was. His answer was explicit. "I am he who sowed the good seed." That is a fair way of putting his answer. Make no mistake. It is not the Sunday-school sowing seed in this parable. It is not teacher of to-day or of any day who is any preacher of any age. It is just Jesus. And the sort of seed he sows is of such kind, as will appear in the

next verse, that he is sowing it in every age. He never stops preparing for the increase of his Kingdom.

Vs. 38. "The field is the world." Not North America. The view of Jesus was far reaching. Did he know how great the world was? He surely knew about the Roman world. This is an announcement that the "Kingdom of Heaven" was co-extensive with the Roman world. "The good seed are the children of the Kingdom." This is a different sort of seed from that sown in the last lesson. That was grain. This is men. Men were to be sown into all the world. Wherever there was a place for child of the Kingdom to be, he was to go. The Son of Man, Jesus, sends his children to be as seed, as good seed, among all nations. That is a thought to be pondered. Where was he sown you? Or have you not been sown at all?

"The tares are the children of the wicked one." Evidently Jesus believed in a wicked one. Are they, these children, out of the world? I know them. How they link in with us. They grow among us, and intertwine with us, in ways which make separation now almost impossible.

Vs. 39. Is easy and hard. "The enemy is the devil." Some people say they do not believe in a devil. Jesus did. A woman once asked me, "Do you believe in the devil?" When I said "Yes," she asked again, "Where do you keep him?" I am not his keeper," was my answer. God will care for his case some day.

"The harvest is the end of the world." This is the hard thing. When that is, no one knows. But Jesus spoke of it without reluctance. It will come. He is pledged to it. It will not come out of collisions with comets, but out of the divine purpose of God.

Vs. 40-42. These verses are the calm declaration of Jesus. "As therefore," he began. Still keeping close to nature he tells how the divine separation shall be made. He will himself direct it. He will send his angels. Note this well. He, Jesus, the peasant of Galilee, claimed to have angels at his command. What a separation that will be. Where will the gathering out be done? In his Kingdom. The Kingdom of Heaven before the end of the world is not to be a place where every one is good. There will be those there who offend. There will be "them which do iniquity" even in the "Kingdom of Heaven." Note which the children of the Kingdom then that the "Kingdom" is not heaven. It is an earthly kingdom in have been placed by the Lord of the Kingdom, and in which they are to grow, and ripen fruit, and at last be garnered.

As weeds go into a furnace or great fire, so shall these human tares go. Weeds never wait; never gnash teeth. The figure is mixed. But the thought is clear. There is to be separation between the righteous and the wicked. Punishment and reward are clearly told in these words of Christ. A real furnace of fire? No. Real waiting? Yes. We cannot draw the veil from the face of the unrevealed. But we can live as children of the Kingdom.

PRACTICAL.

This is one of the lessons you ought to heed.

The disciples were dull pupils, but probably not more so than we.

Jesus was a very patient teacher. He never seemed greater than when trying

to make the dull comprehend.

Jesus spoke truth enough in his brief life to keep the whole world busy trying ever since to understand it.

Jesus knew himself, and his relations to his Kingdom, and believed in himself.

He comprehended perfectly that between him and the devil there was endless war.

The devil as a seed-sower has been a success. His children are widely scattered.

The devil as a crop harvester will be a supreme failure. Note well he will not send any angels to harvest his sowing.

A furnace of fire is a poor end for ages of effort. That is all the devil will have.

Why the Golden Text, verse 43, is not part of the lesson does not appear. But its great glory belongs here. To shine as the sun will be a wonder.

Remember, Jesus knows all that the devil is doing. He is not alarmed.

Remember, if you are a child of the Kingdom, you are to shine some day.

Got On Neighbors' Nerves

Residents and business people on South street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, yesterday appealed to Common Pleas Court No. 3 for an injunction to restrain the operation of a

photograph in the ice cream and confectionery store of Sheada Brothers, on South street, just above Fifth.

From 10 a. m. until midnight, Sunday included, the Court was informed, the phonograph continuously ground out all sorts of "alleged music," attracting rabid and disorderly crowds and causing disturbances and annoyances to the petitioners in their home life and business pursuits. The productions of the instrument were described in the petition as "nerve-racking," "maddening" and "intolerable." With a limited repertoire, it was stated, the machine had to repeat its selections over and over again, until the closing of the ice cream parlor.

Judge Ferguson refused to issue a preliminary injunction.

—Reprinted by request from Philadelphia Record.

Fry Oysters In Pure Olive Oil

Then you can tickle the palate with your half dozen or more, without inviting a protest from the stomach.

Pure Olive Oil is vegetable. It can't turn rancid and doesn't lie heavy on the stomach. Lucca Toscana Olive Oil pressed from choice Italian olives under the strict modern sanitary conditions is the finest, purest in the world. For sale at

CELLA'S, Newark.

Hill's Restaurant.

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

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

Meals at all hours.
We serve Home Made Pies

NOTICE

I am here to please those who would like to be pleased

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MILLINERY and NOTIONS
FOR
LADIES and CHILDREN

Emma Barney,

360 MAIN STREET

CIGARS AND TOBACCO

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Removal of dead horses, cattle, sheep and hogs promptly attended to.

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Work hand or machine set

We think the price is right. And the work
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NEWARK POST

R. T. Jones

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378 Main Street.

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Lady Assistant.

Tent At Cemetery.

L. B. JACOBS

PLUMBING
HEATING

CONCRETE WORK

Richard's Bulletin

It may be early to talk PHOSPHATE FOR FALL, but some one will no doubt be to see you soon. He may or may not offer you a good deal. One thing sure, he will take your order at the same price a little later on, giving you in the meantime a chance to look into the merits and real value of the goods. FARMERS are gradually learning to look more into the GUARANTEED ANALYSIS and REPUTATION OF THE MANUFACTURER, but every year there is a number who allow a slick talker to sell them a low analysis for a big price, claiming it has done so and so for some one. Weather and soil conditions, the lasting quality of the goods, etc., make it hard to compare results, especially when on different farms, BUT A GOOD ANALYSIS, GUARANTEED BY A GOOD OLD RELIABLE FIRM that has stood the test of years is a very safe guide in buying. Surely better than just talk with nothing back of it. If you are not already acquainted with BAUGH'S OR SCOTT'S, (most of you are) we invite you to look into their RECORD BOTH IN RESULTS YEAR AFTER YEAR IN THE SOIL AND ALSO THE REPORTS MADE ON THEM BY YOUR FRIENDS THE CHEMISTS HERE AT THE COLLEGE. We are in position to see you at lowest prices. WILL HAVE CARS AT THOMPSON STATION AND BARKSDALE, with our warehouses filled up before the rush to haul from when ever it suits you. Surely these are advantages worth considering. Come talk it over with us. IF WE CAN'T PROVE TO YOU THAT OUR OFFERINGS ARE MONEY SAVERS AND MONEY MAKERS, WE DON'T WANT YOUR ORDER. OUR TRADE IS INCREASING EVERY YEAR. This would not be so if our customers were not pleased.

BRAN IS LOWER THAN IT HAS BEEN FOR SEVERAL YEARS, when ready to buy for immediate needs or to lay in for winter, come see us.

Your horses will need good feed for the next month. HOMINY MEAL, CRACKED CORN AND BRAN WITH A LITTLE OATS WILL KEEP THEM RIGHT. We buy all these in cars, and stocks are complete.

Don't forget CERESOTA FLOUR.

CEMENT, TERRA COTTA PIPE, LUMBER, SHINGLES AND ALL BUILDING MATERIALS.

EDW. L. RICHARDS.

The Spencer-Tracy Co.

"New Yorks Greatest Tailors"
Are Represented By

JOHN M. GEMMILL

21 N. Chapel St.

Newark, Delaware.

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

CLEANING and REPAIR WORK DONE PROMPTLY.

John M. Gemmill

THE NEWARK POST

Published every Wednesday at Newark, Delaware.

EVERETT C. JOHNSON

Entered as second-class matter March 16, 1910, at the postoffice at Newark, Del., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Address all communications to THE NEWARK POST. Make all checks to THE NEWARK POST.

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

The subscription price of this paper is \$1.00 per year, in advance.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1910

I wish to express my appreciation of the support given me last week in getting out the Industrial Supplement to the POST. It was only by this support that it was possible and the kind words given us lead us to believe that our efforts were, in a measure, successful—the little knocks received and subdued silence only added spice to the work. The possibilities of what Newark is capable of have never been put before the public, and few of us really realize what our advantages and possibilities are. It will be the aim of this paper to give those to the public, and if anything can be done to arouse the citizens to a healthier appreciation of this town, then the POST will feel that its efforts have not been in vain.

It might be well to state in passing that no man nor institution had anything to do with the project until approached by our representative, and you see the result.

The only mistake the POST made was due to its excessive modesty. We did not foresee the great demand that arose for extra copies of the Industrial edition. We could easily have disposed of double the number of copies, large as that number was, and shall always regret not being able to supply the demand for this popular presentation of our town's attractions and advantages.

Again I thank the people for their support and hearty words of appreciation.

EVERETT C. JOHNSON

MILL CREEK HUNDRED SHOWS PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT

An account is given in another column how some farmers of Mill Creek Hundred petitioned the Levy Court for an improvement of their roads. Aside from the merits of the case there appears something else that shows a healthy attitude among those Mill Creek masters, and that is, the co-operation—the getting together. Instead of a constant grumbling with the officials, they presented their case and as a result got the respectful attention of the men who handle the county finance. We hope and expect the Levy Court to grant their request. But aside from that we would congratulate the farmers of that vicinity for the pleasing manner in which they presented their request. It shows the spirit of the times, and we are sure it has developed the feeling of more respect for the Levy Court; and that the members of the Court left with more appreciation of men of Mill Creek Hundred—progressive and who demand the respect and attention due them.

THE POWER OF DESIRE

"This one thing I do."

In Ibsen's "Master Builder", one of his strongest productions, the following colloquy is found:

"Solness (the Master Builder) don't you agree with me, Hilda that there exist special, chosen people who have been endowed with the power and faculty of desiring a thing, craving for a thing, WILLING a thing so persistently—so inexorably, that at last it has to happen? Don't you believe that?"

Hilda—"If that is so, we shall see one of these days, whether I am one of the chosen." Solness—"It is not one's self alone that can do such great things. Oh, no—the helpers and servers—they must do their part, too, if it is to be of any good. But they never come of themselves. One has to call upon them very persistently—inwardly, you understand."

Hilda—"What are these helpers and servers?"

Solness—"There is a troll in you, too, as in me. For it's the troll in one, you see—it is not that that calls to the power outside us. And then you must give in, whether you will or no."

There is a deep philosophy in this quotation, which it will do us good to consider. It is not the desire, it is not the faith, it is not the will alone that works wonders; it is the psychic energies which by the action of those are liberated. We can desire to the end of time; we can believe on and on to life's close; and we can will as best we may, and yet the object of our desires will elude our grasp and keep beyond our reach unless there be awakened within us the dynamic forces which compel results. Desire and faith, and will are essential to the process. It is through these that the energies are awakened. It is by means of these as by means of the switch, that the circuit is closed, but they are not the spark which fires the mine or that sets aflame the essential forces.

In Scandinavian mythology there is reckoned to be a supernatural being, sometimes of gigantic and sometimes of dwarfish proportions, capable of working charms. This is the "troll" to which Ibsen alludes. It is an alliance with such a helper that Solness regards as the power—the compelling power within us. Our very desires are

aroused, we know not how. We are impelled by forces which we do not comprehend.

Said Beecher:

"There are times when it is not I that is talking; when I am caught up and carried away so that I know not whether I am in the body or out of the body; when I think things in the pulpit I could never think in the study; and when I have feelings that are so different from any that belong to the lower or normal condition that I can neither regulate them nor understand them. I see things and I hear sounds and seem, if not in the seventh heaven, yet in a condition which leads me to apprehend what Paul said, that he heard things that it was not possible for a man to utter."

The man who merely thinks and wonders how he is going to do a thing, if it be nothing more than to recover his health, will think and wonder in vain. "If you think how you are going to write (music)," says Mozart, "you will never write anything worth hearing. I write because I cannot help it." But the will which says, "THIS ONE THING I DO," by utilizing the drawing energies of desire and faith, sets in motion the mechanism which will ultimately accomplish our purposes. But the fire itself, which must come ere the act is consummated, is communicated. WE FEEL THE THING THAT WE OUGHT TO BE OR OUGHT TO HAVE BEATING UNDER THE THING THAT IS.

"The tidal wave of deeped souls. Into our being rolls. And lifts us unawares."

Out of our meager cares. "It's the troll in one, you see—it is that that calls to the powers outside us. And then you must give in—whether you will, or no."

NAVAL HEROES

We wish to call attention to the introduction of a series of articles by Doctor Rowan, in another column, on "The Naval Heroes of the War of 1812 and their preparation." They will make interesting and instructive reading. Doctor is an enthusiastic student of History, and well acquainted with his subject. He holds to the Biographical idea of History, championed by Carlyle and Emerson.

Carlyle said—"There is no history—it is only biography," while our Emerson claimed that what is known as History is only the biographies of a few great men—"that an institution is but the lengthened shadow of one man."

With this philosophy, the young heroes of 1812 furnish excellent material to show the development of our Navy.

Clean The Town

Mr. Editor—I see there has been some good work done by Board of Health on Cleveland avenue. It would be a great thing if we could get started for a real live clean-up. The recent rains have been of great benefit, but there is much work to be done. I understand the sanitary inspector is making a thorough investigation of conditions. I hope the Board will take immediate action on recommendation made by him. There is absolutely no necessity for an epidemic here of any description. Those Wilmington papers who are laying typhoid fever at our doors should be very careful in their statements and such charges should bear every mark of proof. It is your duty to deny these reports, which are without foundation. If you are going to run a yellow journal, as some are saying—get after these knucklers.

The trouble is this—you are not running a yellow journal, but telling the truth, and we have not been used to it. Keep it up, and wage a war for a clean town. We will help after a while.

X. Y.

Sowing Crops At The Last Working Of Corn

Farmers should always make preparations to sow some crop in corn at the last working. It is, of course much better, when this is done to cultivate the corn flat, or give checkrow culture. Even if the corn is cultivated in drills or with ridge culture, it is most desirable to sow some crop to cover the land. Cow peas are most frequently and successfully used. The usual method, where cow peas are put in with the corn, is to sow the cow peas in the drill between the corn at the last working. Cow peas put in in this way are really a benefit to the corn, and at the same time give an opportunity of making a crop of peas or forage, or to use as an improver of the land, or cattle and hogs can be turned into the

LOTS FOR SALE

On road joining South Chapel Street. Just outside Town limits. No town taxes. Any number feet desired. Apply

Miss Martha Pennington, Newark, Del.

field after the corn crop is removed. Crimson clover is also very advantageously sown at the last working of corn. Vetches and oats are also admirably adapted for this purpose, and one of the finest crops of vetches and oats we ever grew on our Hollybrook Farm was sown at the last working of corn.

Rye is also quite large and generally use, acting not only an excellent cover crop for the land, during the winter, but a crop that can be grazed liberally during the late fall, winter and spring. Rye also benefits the land to a considerable extent when turned under in the green state.

The advantages of sowing crops at the last working of corn are that you can virtually grow two crops with one preparation, and that these crops protect the land from winter leaching, improving and increasing the productivity of the land for succeeding crops.

Delaware College

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Entrance Examinations, September 13 and 14, 1910.

Term begins Thursday, September 15, 1910.

For Catalogue and other information write to

GEO. A. HARTER, President.

PLUMBING—I am ready to attend to any work you may have.

DANIEL STOLL, Rear basement of Armstrong's Store.

Merchant Tailor

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

Notify me by postal and I will call for work.

JOHN H. HERBER, Newark, Del.

EXTRA

MERCHANT TAILOR

Ladies and Gentlemen

I am prepared to do tailoring work of the best grade.

Drop in and see my samples.

Suits from \$16.50 to \$35.

Fit guaranteed or money refunded.

You are to judge the fit.

I can make you up a suit as good and for the less money that you can get in the cities.

TRY ME

I also do scouring, dying and pressing.

I want every man who wears tailor made clothes to come see me.

I spend the money I get in Newark. Do you?

Give me a trial.

SAMUEL MILLER

Next Door To National Bank

Powell's Restaurant

Just a word about our

RESTAURANT

Quick service at reasonable prices.

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

OUR CREAM

The day of Ice Cream is here. You know what our cream is. We are making the same this season—if any difference, it is better.

Orders promptly filled.

Walter R. Powell

D. & A. Phone 31-D

NEWARK'S LEADING MEAT MARKET

Charles P. Steele

Dealer in

FRESH AND SALT MEATS

HOME DRESSED MEATS A SPECIALTY.

Main Street Opposite College

Call or Phone your order D. & A. 44

DIVIDEND NOTICE

NEWARK TRUST and SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

Newark, Delaware, June 16th, 1910

The Board of Directors of this Company have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent upon the capital stock for the past six months payable on or after July 1st, 1910. Checks will be mailed.

GEORGE D. KELLEY, Jr., Treasurer.

PAINT - - \$1.30 Per Gallon

WHO SELLS IT?

OF COURSE IT IS

THE DEAN CASH STORE

Five Passenger Touring Car FOR HIRE

BY THE HOUR OR DAY

A. F. FADER.

Sherwood's Free Offer DINNER SETS

Given away to our Customers

FREE FREE

Read carefully how each customer will have an opportunity to secure a Dinner Set Free

In our store in a conspicuous place is a large Clock, which will be wound up and allowed to run down each week.

Bring your card (which has an hour, minute and second stamped on the clock face shown on card) to our store on the day when the clock will be unveiled and a Dinner Set will be given to the person PRESENT holding the card on which is marked the nearest time the clock stops.

One Dinner Set will be given Free Every Saturday at 3 p. m. A card given with each cash purchase of fifty cents

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Good Until May 28th, 1910

10c can Pet Cream,	8c	10c package Zest,	8c
1 can Tomatoes,	7c	12 lb. bag Diamond State	
1 can Globe Syrup,	10c	Flour	46c
15c can Fancy Sifted Peas,	10c	This flour is guaranteed to give per-	
1 Box Mother's Oats,	9c	fect satisfaction or you can return	
Jelly Eggs, candy,	8c	it. It is made of Spring Wheat.	
1 lb. Seeded Raisins,	8c	1 lb. Pure Lard,	17c
1 dozen Lemons, fancy,	18c	10c can Red Letter Soups,	
1 lb. Ginger Snaps,	5c	assorted,	5c
5c box Milk Lunch,	4c	1 basket Potatoes,	30c
1 lb. Fancy Prunes,	7c	1 lb. Prunes,	5c
10c package Wheat Berries,	8c	10c Mince Meat, per pound,	6c

To those who come to the store with their checks to win a "FREE" decorated Dinner Set, on each SATURDAY at 3 o'clock, there will be SPECIAL BARGAINS offered in other goods, besides Groceries, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

P. M. SHERWOOD, Newark, Del.

The Makers of

DOLLY.

MADISON Shoes

Do not forget, EACH PAIR must FIT, WEAR and GIVE SATISFACTION

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00

Wilson FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt and personal attention.

Tent At Cemetery.

Appointments the best. PICTURE FRAMING. Upholstering and Repairing.

NOTICE

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

D. C. Rose, Chairman Street Committee.

SHEET Music—Vocal and Instrumental, 9c per copy.

E. D. HERBER, Post Card and Music Shop. Why go elsewhere and pay more

LOST

LOST—An open face Gold Watch near Pennsylvania Depot. Reward. Wm. S. Armstrong.

LOST—Black and white Pointer dog. Answers to name of "Hop". Address Henry Terrell, Cecil Wm. Edmon.

WANTED.

WANTED—Coal ashes removed free. Notify

D. C. Rose, Chairman Street Committee.

WANTED—Two unfurnished room or small house. Permanent tenant. Address S. NEWARK POST. Newark, Del.

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

FOR SALE

Buff Wwandotte Eggs. \$1.00 per setting. Mrs. John A. Hopkins, Newark, Del.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—30 Thrifty Pigs, 8 weeks old. William M. Vessey, 1 mile north Summit Bridge, Del.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Strawberries by the crate. Call 65-5 The Crossways Farm.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lot of Tomato Plants. Early and late varieties. Sweet Potatoes to Plants. Phone 65-5. The Crossways Farm.

FOR SALE

Loose straw by the ton—good condition. Crossways Farm. Phone 65-5.

FOR SALE

Eggs for Hatching—Dorset strain—White Wyandottes. Mrs. E. C. Johnson, R. F. D. No. 2, Newark, Del. Phone 65-5.

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE

Horse for sale. H. B. Wright Co.

FOR SALE

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Thoroughbred Rhode Island Reds. CHAS. W. BRYAN, Old Depot, Newark.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—7 Rooms Dwelling. Steam heat, Stable, Fruit, etc., on Cleveland Ave. Special bargain to right-away purchaser. Apply only to—Real Estate Department, Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

10 tons of mixed hay, \$16 per ton at barn.

J. W. Dayett, Cooches, Del.

FOR RENT.

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

AUCTIONEER

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

Wilson FUNERAL DIRECTOR

and per-
attention.

Tent At Cemetery,
appointments the Best
PICTURE FRAMING,
holstering and Repairing

NOTICE

All persons are warned not to
bills or signs of any kind
of poles within the town line.
All persons violating this or-
dinance will be prosecuted.
D. C. Rose,
Chairman Street Committee.

HEET Music—Vocal and In-
strumental, 9c per copy.
E. D. HERBNER,
Post Card and Music Shop
go elsewhere and pay more

LOST

OST—An open face Gold Watch
Pennsylvania Depot. Reward.
Wm. S. Armstrong.

OST—Black and white Pointer dog
ers to name of "Hop."
Address Henry Terrell,
Cecil Whig, Elkton

WANTED.

NTED—Coal ashes removed
e. Notify
D. C. Rose,
man Street Committee.

NTED—Two unfurnished room
hall house. Permanent tenant.
Address S. NEWARK POST,
Newark

NTED—A first class carpenter
employment. Apply to
The Continental Fibre Co.,
Newark, De

FOR SALE

Wwandotte Eggs, \$1.00 per set
Mrs. John A. Hopkins,
Newark, Del.

FOR SALE

SALE—30 Thrifty Pigs, 6
old
Del.

J N E

FOR SALE

for Hatching—Dorset strain—
Wyandottes.
Mrs. E. C. Johnson,
R. F. D. No. 2, Newark, Del.
\$5.50

FOR SALE

ing Sand at the pit or delivered
& A. J. Crossways Farm.

FOR SALE

for sale
H. B. Wright Co.

FOR SALE

FOR HATCHING—Thor-
Rhode Island Reds.
CHAS. W. BRYAN,
Old Depot, Newark

FOR SALE

SALE—7-Room Dwelling,
at Stable, Fruit, etc., on
Ave. Special bargain to
purchaser.
to—
Real Estate Department,
Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

mixed hay, \$16 per ton at barn.

W. Dayett,
ches, Del.

FOR RENT.

ENT—The large Store
Newark Opera House
The best location and
rentable Rent in town.
Newark Trust and Safe
Deposit Co., Newark, Del.

AUCTIONEER

SEA R. SMITH.
Delaware
age solicited.

Ecclesiasticus Prayer In Work

Let us now praise the famous men,
Even the artificer and the workmaster,
That passeth his time by night as by
day;
They that cut gravings of signs,
And his diligence is to make great
various;
He setteth his heart to preserve like-
ness in his portraiture,
And is wakeful to finish his work.

So is the smith sitting by his anvil,
And considering the unwrought iron.
The vapour of the fire wasteth his
flesh,
And in the heat of the furnace does he
wrestle with his work.
The noise of the hammer is ever in his
ear.
And his eyes are upon the pattern of
the vessel;
He setteth his heart upon perfecting
his works.
And is wakeful to adorn them perfect-
ly.

So is the potter sitting at his work,
And turning the wheel about with his
feet.
Who is always anxiously set at his
work.
And all his handiwork is by measure;
He fashioneth the clay with his arm,
And bendeth its strength in front of
his feet.
He applieth his heart to finish the
glazing,
And is wakeful to make clean the fur-
nace.

All these put their trust in their hands,
And each becometh wise in his own
work.
Yea, though they be not sought for in
the council of the people,
Nor be exalted in the assembly;
Though they sit not on the seat of the
judge,
Nor understand the covenant of judg-
ment;
Though they declare not instruction
and judgment,
And be not found among them that
utter dark sayings;
Yet without these shall not a city be
inhabited,
Nor shall men sojourn or walk up and
down therein.
For these maintain the fabric of the
world,
And in the handiwork of their craft
is their prayer.

Strickersville

Mrs. Etta Reeves, Wilmington,
spent over Sunday with Mrs. J. C.
Vansant.

Roy Hall, Newark, spent Saturday
at George Crow's.

Otto Singles, Chester, spent over
Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Vansant were
entertained Sunday evening by Mrs.
J. C. Vansant.

Mrs. David Stewart, Newark, spent
a few days with Mrs. Alice Cloud.

Mrs. John Whilow and daughter,
Ruthanna, spent over Sunday with
Mrs. Harry Draper.

Miss Reba Vansant, Newark, spent
a few days with Miss Marguerite Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vansant spent
Tuesday with West Chester and Hock-
essin friends.

How it did rain last Thursday night
and he never reached home until near
9:30 a. m. Friday morning.

The festival at Flint Hill last Thurs-
day night was well attended, and there
was over \$25 cleared.

The festival of the Strickersville
Church on Monday night was well at-
tended for a postponed festival, as it
was to be held last Saturday evening.

Strickersville club met New London
here last Saturday and won out in the
eleventh inning. It was a battle from
start to finish, but Messick was too
much for the visitors. The line-up
was as follows:

Strickersville—Mills, ss.; H. Draper,
2b; Hall, 3b; Messick, p.; Cann, c.;
Peterson, cf.; Minner, 1b; McDowell,
rf.; Cloud, lf.

New London—Null, lf.; Miller, 3b;
Phillips, c.; Tweed, ss.; Kerr, p.; Mc-
Cleary, cf.; Dougherty, 1b; Good, 2b;
Hayes, rf.

M. Draper was put in right field in
McDowell's place in the third inning.
Miller was put in the box in ninth
inning and Kerr on third base. Bases
on balls—off Messick, 3. Two base
hits—off Messick, 1; off Kerr, 2. Hit
by pitched ball—by Messick, 1; by
Kerr, 2. Struck out—by Messick, 10;
by Kerr, 5; by Miller, 1. Umpire—
Singles. Time—2 hours.

Autoist's Interpretation Of The New Rules Of The Road

The following is the new code
washed up by the autoist, first
feeling the code, which has just been
annual conventions in the different
States in the Union.

1—On observing an approaching
team, the automobilist must stop off-
side and cover his machine with
padding painted to correspond with the
scenery.

2—The speed limit on country roads
this year will be secret, and the pen-
alty for violation will be \$20 for every
mile an offender is caught going in
excess of it.

3—In case an automobile makes a
team run away, the penalty will be
\$50 for the first mile, \$100 for the sec-
ond mile, \$200 for the third mile, etc.,
that the team runs; in addition to the
usual damages.

4—On approaching a corner where
he cannot command a view of the road
ahead, the automobilist must stop not
less than 100 yards from the turn, turn
his horn, ring a bell, fire a revolver,
halloo, and send up three bombs at in-
tervals of five minutes.

5—Automobiles must again be sea-
sonably painted, that is, so they will
merge with pastoral ensemble, and
not be startling. They must be green
in spring, golden in summer, red in
autumn and white in winter.

6—Automobiles running on 1
country roads at night must send in a
red rocket every mile, and wait ten
minutes for the road to clear. They
must then proceed carefully, blowing
their horns and shooting Roman can-
dles.

7—All members of the Society will
give up Sunday to chasing automo-
biles, shooting and shouting at them,
making errors and otherwise discour-
aging country touring on that day.

8—In case a horse will not pass an
automobile, notwithstanding the sec-

ure tarpaulin, the automobilist will
take the machine apart as rapidly as
possible and conceal the parts in the
grass.

9—In case an automobile approach-
es a house where the roads are dusty,
it will slow down to one mile an hour
and the chauffeur will lay the dirt in
front of the house with a hand-syrin-
ger worked over the dashboard.

10—Owners of our cars will not be
inconvenienced by these rules, as it
will only be necessary to send ahead
an "Overland Scout", in which any
intelligent person will become so en-
grossed that he will not notice the
passage of the automobile until it
has reached the next county.

A Word About Hill's Restaurant

You may rely on people to find out
sooner or later. That's the reason you
see so many people going down to
Hill's ice cream parlors. He sells
Berth's famous ice cream, and it is al-
ways the same and that the best. Then
again he claims to carry the best line
of candies in town and lots of people
say it is about true. For those Low-
my's and fresh-then Hill's is where
you find them.

You will go there sooner or later—
why not start now. Everything as
clean as a crystal and the best service
Try it.

SECURITY TRUST

AND

SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

Sixth and Market Streets
WILMINGTON DEL.

Capital, \$600,000
Surplus, \$600,000

Trusts created for Family,
Church or Charitable Institutions
managed with the greatest care.
The company has full Banking
Powers and offers the best facili-
ties for financial transactions.
Courteous attention is given its
patrons by officers and employees,
and the best effort made to faith-
fully serve every interest entrusted
to it.

Pioneer Trust Company of Delaware

DANCE

At The

RINK

The management of the rink will
give a dance at the rink, on

Saturday Evening, June 25th

A Wilmington orchestra has
been engaged to furnish music.

The rink has the best floor in
town.

EVERYBODY INVITED

Dancing Will Begin At 8 O'clock



Auto Parties

Light Livery

Best Cab Service

Chas. W. Strahorn

12 YEARS

Practical experience at

Sanitary Plumbing

Steam and Hot Water Heating

Tin Roofing and Sheet Iron Work

Estimates Gladly Given.

DANIEL STOLL

Basement Armstrong's Store



Summer Ills and Ailments

come when they are least ex-
pected, and usually when the
medicine chest is empty. Every
drug store is equipped with

Bell Telephone Service

and aid is at your beck and call
if your home is 'telephoned'

Use The Bell

THE DELAWARE & ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH & TELEPHONE CO.

W. T. BATCHELDER, District Manager.

6th and Shipley Streets.

WILMINGTON, DEL.



LUMBER OF ALL KINDS

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

Posts of all kinds sawed to order.

John A. Hopkins,
Phone 92 H Newark, Del.

STORY

OF A

Business Growth

This month 3 years ago I
started here at 34 New London
Avenue just above B & O.

From a very small stock of
groceries I have now a full line of
general supplies.

My store is considered a little
out of the way but some one has
said, you know, that if a man
make a better mouse trap or sell
a better article the world will
make a beaten path to his door.
I am getting that path.

I buy from the leading firms
and my goods are fresh and of
the first quality. I positively re-
fuse to hold goods. So I sell at
a small profit.

I carry full line of flours and
feeds of leading brands.

A line of Shoes and Working
Men's Furnishings of all kinds.

I am very proud of my store.

I am grateful to my patrons. I
have built up this business and
hope to continue.

I have purchased this property
during the last year; have improv-
ed it and am ready to give you
my best service.

S. E. KILMON

SPECIAL

Did you ever hear of the

DIETZ VICTOR

Cold Blast Lantern, the kind that
usually sells for \$1.00. They are
75 cents here.

The Gorilla Shoe

There is not a farmer's or work-
ingman's shoe sold in Newark to
beat it.

Sold only here on New Lon-
don Ave., at \$3.00. It will pay
you to investigate.

HOLEPROOF Famous Guaranteed Hose

Nothing that a man puts on gets harder treatment
than his sox. Out of their inability to stand the strain
grew the drudgery of darning, the discomfort of wear-
ing darned sox, the never-ending expense of new ones.
Until a bright mind strengthened the weak points—
heel, toe and garter-grip—with a 6-ply weave of 63-
cent Egyptian cotton. That was the birth of "HOLE-
PROOF"—first, most famous, and still the best guar-
anteed hose.

HOLEPROOF

"HOLEPROOF" is seamless—the gentlest cover-
ing the foot could wish. Perfect-fitting, it keeps its
shape. It is made in America, and the greater part of
its cost represents the wages of American laborers—
not the 85 per cent. duty which Uncle Sam levies on
imported sox. One weight for men who walk much,
and one, lisle-like, for leisurely men.

HOLEPROOF GUARANTEE

6 pairs "Holeproof" hose guaranteed wholly hole-less
for 6 months, or new hose free. \$1.50
Also for women and children, six pairs, guaranteed
six months. \$2.00
Silk "Holeproof" sox for men, three pairs, guaranteed
three months. \$2.00

J. R. CHAPMAN,

Opposite Baltimore & Ohio Station

Opera House Building



Newark,
Del.

Never risks the money of its depositors in unwise
investments. It cannot be swayed by the promises
of attractive profit made by doubtful ventures.

YOUR BUSINESS IS VALUABLE

As a customer of this bank you will have a con-
nection with a good safe institution, where your
business will be appreciated.

INTEREST PAID ON ALL DEPOSITS

2 per cent. on check accounts

3 per cent. savings accounts

The Late Blight Of Potatoes

The late blight is one of our most serious potato diseases. It attacks the tubers, stems and leaves. On the tubers the malady causes the well-known dry rot. This is manifested as dark areas on the surface of the potato. A cross section through such an infected area will reveal blotches and streaks of a brownish or blackish color, indicating that the tissue of the potato has been invaded by the parasite. Upon the leaves, the disease appears as brownish to darkish areas which in moist weather show the appearance of being water soaked. The spots begin at the tips, then they rapidly invade the whole area of the leaves. Such affected leaves will soon wilt and die. The trouble seldom extends to the stems unless the weather is continually moist. The late blight is caused by a parasitic fungus (Phytophthora infestans—Mont. DeBary.) It is first introduced in a new potato field by means of diseased tubers. The parasite is at its best when the weather is continually moist, and the temperature ranging from 72 to 74 degrees F. However, if the normal temperature exceeds 74 degrees F. the development of the disease is checked.

The preventative measures are the same as for the early blight, i. e. spraying with Bordeaux mixture. The success of the treatment depends upon how thoroughly the Bordeaux is applied. Every part of the plant should be covered with the mixture. The first application is given when the plants are eight inches high. This should be repeated every 12 to 15 days. To save labor, it is advisable to add Paris green to the Bordeaux mixture, and in this way we prevent the damage caused by the potato beetle.

J. J. T.

Early Apples At \$1.50 A Bushel

Early apples of the green variety, principally in demand for apple pies, are bringing as high as \$1.50 a bushel down in the apple belt of Kent county. Shipments began the latter part of last week, and the Produce Exchange, which was formed last year, has gotten as high as \$1.50 a bushel for the early green apples. At Wyoming station today \$1 a bushel was being paid for the apples to growers who are not members of the Exchange, but the Exchange has been able to get higher prices so far for its members.

Have Not "Lost Their Heads"

Since newspaper and public men are expressing fears that behind the high tide of Roosevelt popularity is a tendency towards Caesarism and that if Mr. Roosevelt so desired he could become President of this country for life and the Mexicanization of the United States would be complete, the remarkable popularity of the former President and the showers of praise that have been falling upon him, these fear-mongers say, show an inclination to drop prostrate before the one man and to elevate him to imperial greatness. The people, they think, are ready to take up Roosevelt as a sort of monarch and enthrone him in the white House for an indefinite time. The people have lost the power of self control so essential to the success of a republic they say.

Even assuming this to be true, there is no inclination on the part of Mr. Roosevelt to accept these extreme honors. He steadfastly refused to consider any proposal that he be nominated for another term by the Republican convention.

Not a line in any of his speeches while abroad has shown that his views on this matter have changed. He has returned, as he says, to resume his duties as a citizen of the country. True, he has gained immense popularity, which shows no sign of abatement, but this country has had heroes before whose personal popularity has been unbounded.

Roosevelt has gained his position because of the belief that he has stood for the ideals of the republic. His influence in the future will be extended towards bringing the representa-

West End Market**High Grade Groceries****J. W. BROWN***You are cordially invited to attend***The Dance***To be given at the Risk on**Saturday Evening June 25th**Dancing begins at 8 p. m.**The Management*

tives of the people to understand that the welfare of the nation as a whole is paramount to the welfare of any special interest or privilege.

Just as the feeling prevails that representatives are unfaithful to their duties, by just that much will the strength of the hold of Roosevelt on the masses increase. But we have not the slightest notion that the American people have permanently "lost their heads" or that the foundation stones of our government have been shaken. Let us wait awhile.—Evening Journal

Newark Boy Four Ahead**One Lap More To Run**

H. Newell Reed, Jr., who is in the contest for the Columbia bicycle to be given to the champion Saturday Evening Post boy in the Blue Hen State by Mr. Cyrus H. Curtis, President of the Curtis Pub. Co., of Philadelphia, was in the lead by four on May 28th, hopes to win out and as June 25th ends the contest, he will be pleased to supply copies at 5 cents each. On sale commencing Thursday morning, June 23.

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

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

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

(P. 1)

TO MUSIC LOVERS**Cut Out This COUPON It is Valuable**

This coupon entitles the holder to any of the following selections of Sheet Music, in the regular fifty cent grade of music, for only 34 cents per copy. Falling Waters, Starlight Waltz, Heavenly Bells, Mountain Belle, The Dying Poet. Not more than five copies to a customer and sold only on presentation of this coupon. If by mail add one cent each for postage.

ED. HERBENER'S

Post Card and Music Shop.

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 1910 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 Geo. Wilkes, and his dam is Kate Patchen (dam of 3) 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 one fourth. Come 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

HERMAN R. TYSON, Newark, Del.**Heavy Hauling and Carting****ALL WORK CAREFULLY DONE**

Light Livery Attached. Phone 142

Heiser's Stable**WILMER E. RENSHAW****DR. A. S. HOUCHIN****VETERINARIAN**

Delaware Avenue Newark, Delaware.

Phone Connections.

A. C. PYLE**Practical Tin And****Sheet Iron Worker.***Has a full line of***OIL AND GASOLINE****STOVES & OVENS****LIVERY****I AM HERE TO STAY**

I have made arrangements to remain at the Deer Park stables. I have sold my store and intend to devote all my attention to my Livery work. You can hire the finest turnout here at a price within reason.

Coaches for Funerals and Weddings
Best Cab service for Dances.
Best Depot Hack service.

Call us by Phone.

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

ALFRED STILTZ.

Phone 24 D.

Orders for building sand attended to.

G. W. Singles**PUMPS**

and

WELLS**Repairing****Upholstering****Your Spring Upholstering****Carefully Attended To**

Goods called for and delivered.

A GOOD STORAGE ROOM
BACK OF MY OFFICE

Prices Reasonable**R. T. JONES**

Phone 22 A.

DEAN**CASH STORE'S****OFFER TO YOU**

For Fruit Jars--Sanitary Caps, 15c dozen
Heavy Rubbers, 5c to 10c dozen

Grass Cutting

High Wheel Lawn Mowers,

\$3 to \$5.75

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Prohibition The Final Solution Of The Temperance Question

A Prize Speech Made In The Temperance Oratorical
Contest By Elmer E. Blades

The great issue before the American people today is the solving of the temperance question. There is a growing demand that this problem shall be solved on sane and rational lines. There are but two methods of accomplishing reforms where the action of others is necessary for success. Either the will of these others must be influenced by persuading them that the change is right, or they must be forced to take certain action because it is best for their own welfare.

Under present conditions, temperance reform may be accomplished in three ways: first by voluntary total abstinence; second, by educating the people to total abstinence; third, by prohibition.

As in other reforms, the agitation and effort to suppress the vice of drunkenness began by persuasion, and with the individual. Voluntary total abstinence has been tried, and with good results. It is good for those who practice it, but it does not reach the man who has not the will-power to resist the cravings for strong drink.

The education of the coming generation to total abstinence cannot be successfully accomplished with the saloon as a neighbor to our public schools and colleges. The futility of reforming the drunkard, and preventing others from acquiring the drinking habit, is clearly seen, so long as the public saloon is allowed to influence the people along contrary lines.

The temperance movement in America began a century ago. Gradually there came the consciousness that the drunkard was only the product of the drunkard maker. The reformer came to realize the incongruity of allowing the saloon to exist as a place of public resort, and at the same time trying to enforce the principles of total abstinence. Then was inaugurated the movement to remedy the evil of intemperance by striking at its source the public saloon. At first every form of regulation merging into restriction was tried. License, low, medium and high, has been tried in every conceivable form. The restraining hand of the law has been laid heavily upon the traffic at almost every point. It has been hedged about, until today, the liquor business stands plainly in a class by itself, restricted as in no other business interest in America yet has the blight of the traffic continued to fall upon our people, until the home, the church, and the electorate have each felt the deadly sting of its touch. Little wonder, then, that a conviction seized the American mind, that a business that could not be controlled, and would not be regulated, must be destroyed. It remains plain that the final solution of the temperance question is prohibition.

Wherever and whenever the question of prohibition has been presented for consideration, invariably these three questions have been raised: "Is

it constitutional?" "Does Prohibition prohibit?" "What are the results of prohibition?"

The courts of every grade have repeatedly affirmed the constitutionality of prohibition. In the case of *Crowley vs. Christiansen*, Justice Field, of the United States Supreme Court, said: "By the general concurrence of opinion of every civilized and christian community there are few sources of crime and misery to society equal to the dram shop. The statistics of every State show a greater amount of crime and misery attributable to the use of ardent spirits than to any other source."

The sale of liquor has, therefore, been considered, at all times, by the courts of every State, as the proper subject of legislative regulation. There is no inherent right in a citizen to sell intoxicating liquors by retail. It is not a privilege of a citizen of the State, or of a citizen of the United States. As it is a business attended with dangers to the community, it may be entirely prohibited.

This decision of the Supreme Court fully warrants the conclusion of Judge Artman, of Indiana, that no legislative enactment can legalize the sale of intoxicating beverages.

"Does prohibition prohibit?" Of course it does not of itself. If not enforced it is permission, not prohibition. If the law is outwitted, it is the fault of the city or State officials, who are remiss in their duty. But the enforcement must, on the whole, be fairly successful, as proved by the opposition to prohibition and local option by the brewers and distillers. They would not spend tens of thousands of dollars annually, to fight the law, if their business were not in serious danger. Under prohibition children do not see saloons on their way to school, and youths are not tempted by the easy access to bars. The old toppers will have their drink. The old sots will not be cured, but will have to die off. They are hastening the process.

It has been proved that the removal of the saloon diminishes crime, general immorality, idleness, and destitution. That prohibition has a good effect upon the material welfare of a community may be easily demonstrated.

In my home town, Camden, Del., with about six hundred inhabitants, there was spent annually, the sum of \$10,000 over the licensed bar. The saloon is now a thing of the past in that town. Its closing was the best thing that ever happened for the community; yet there were some who dreaded the change. They feared that with the closing of the saloon, taxes would increase, the business of merchants would be impaired, real estate would depreciate in value and the growth of the town would be stopped. After two years of prohibition, the tax payer finds no increase in taxes; the merchants report sales nearly dou-

bled; the banker declares that deposits at the bank are larger than ever; many new buildings have been erected; the streets have been improved and the dingy street lamps have given place to electric lights, with town water in sight, a question of such improvement having been defeated by an overwhelming majority before prohibition went into effect. And while there may be violations of the law, as there are of all wholesome laws, yet the prevailing quiet and order of the town indicate plainly that prohibition diminishes drunkenness.

It has been stated upon good authority that the sale of liquor produces a million drunkards annually. It is responsible for an annual death rate of 100,000 men. What a tremendous loss of wages is represented by these drunkards through loss of time, and inability to work! In the town of Portage, Cambria Co., Pa., where ten coal mines are operated, of the wages annually expended in the production of coal, fully \$50,000 is spent over the bar. Because of drunkenness among among the miners the loss of wages during the past year amounted to fully \$400,000 making a total loss, in that town alone, of over half a million dollars, directly due to the licensed saloon. The same condition prevails in every mining town in the country, except those in prohibition States.

And what, may I ask, is the expense to the State in keeping up the Courts, jails, orphan asylums, insane asylums, and homes for the destitute, the necessity for which is directly chargeable to the liquor traffic? I believe that I can safely say that \$5,000,000,000 will not be more than sufficient to cover the loss in wages and the cost of maintaining these institutions.

No sane man can question the fact that the liquor traffic is, directly or indirectly, the cause of nearly all the crime and pauperism in our land. It has ever been a blighting curse upon everything good, pure and holy. The misery and suffering heaped upon the weak and innocent from the evils of drink are beyond the power of man to conceive. Homes are blasted and families broken by this diabolical traffic. We have seen the hearse bearing to the grave the body of husband and father, whose death was hastened by drink; we have looked into the miserable where his widow and orphans sat weeping at the sad prospect before them; we have looked into the cell of the condemned man, who, with fear and trembling, awaits the day of execution, when with his life he must pay the penalty for a crime committed while under the influence of drink; we have heard the shrieks of the raving maniac whose reason was dethroned by drink; we have seen the drink-crazed man brain his babe in the cradle; we have seen the young man, going out into the world, determined to do his best, yield to the temptation of the wine cup, little by little, until his downfall has been complete; we have seen him return, not as a man to bring honor to his old home, but as a drunken outcast.

In view of such facts it is not high time to look for a remedy that shall, forever, banish this evil from our land. Let every man, then, by his vote, declare that the saloon must go. Let "Down with the liquor traffic." Give every man, woman and child every up prohibition, not alone for our own little State of Delaware, but for every State in the Union.

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They breed in all kinds of filth.
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Brick-yards.

Value of these plants is estimated
at \$1,250,000

Wages paid out during last year
..... \$500,000

Saving represented by Banks and
Build and Loan, \$500,000

This does not concern the smaller
concerns and wages paid to
builders and contractors.

This does not include the money
for farm produce.