

TH!

tion of

Newark

10, 1910

ALL

\$392.021.44

32,300.00

880.00

16,000.00

30,871.84

26,573.47

499,446.75

\$50,000.00

55,345.59

32,000.00

13,730.66

2.50

348,368.00

499,446.75

f Newark.

place.

Mr. Frank Hagerty, of Hockessin was on from Hill visitor one day last week.

Mr. Joseph Slack, Miss Rachel Moore and Miss Hettie Slack, of the place spent several days last week with Hockessin friends.

Something Interesting At Chapman's

A line of Good Stable Blankets Very cheap.

Men's Kid and Mocha Gloves.

Men's Socks, Shirts and Underwear.

Rice and Hutchin's Signer Shoe at \$3.00.

Also the All America and Educator at \$4.00.

ENDER AND DRAINER—The Perforated Cooker, bottom. Nothing can burn. Food can be lifted out of all the water. The Strainer or Cullender shown on top of main vessel, and is used as a steamer.

15-oz. All Metal Tea

THE MAJESTIC 14-oz. All copper Nickel-plated Coffee Pot. Handsomely nickel-plated outside and enamel on inside.

TWO MAJESTIC Patent Never-Burn Wire Draining Pans. Size of pan 9 in. x 12 in. Made especially for the Majestic.

eat Majestic You Should Buy

being the best range money can buy

utation but IS the best range made

u if you will let us

leable iron, material you can't beat

that resists rust 300 per cent greater

airtight. No heat escapes

us uses very little fuel to do perfect

worth the price of range over any

15 gallons of water; is heated like

against left hand lining, and is move

ce cannot wear out. When water

away from fire.

fuel; heat more water—and heat

ing for repairs; lasts three times

keep clean and give better satisfac

on the market. If you know

ments are true, wouldn't you buy

Week and We'll Prove It to You.

ONE WEEK

ONLY

No ware given

after demonstra

tion week.

NEWARK POST.

VOLUME 1

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1910

NUMBER 48

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

DIRECTORY

NEWARK POSTOFFICE

MAILS DUE:

From points South and Southeast: 6:30 A. M. 10:45 A. M. 3:15 P. M.

From points North and West: 6:30 A. M. 8:30 A. M. 9:30 A. M. 5:30 P. M.

For Kembleville and Strickerville: 7:45 A. M. 4:15 P. M.

From Avondale: 11:45 A. M. 6:30 P. M.

From Landenberg: 11:45 A. M.

From Cooch's Bridge: 8:30 A. M. 5:30 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE:

For points South and West: 8:00 A. M. 10:45 A. M. 4:30 P. M.

For points North, East, and West: 8:00 A. M. 9:00 A. M. 2:30 P. M. 4:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M.

For Kembleville and Strickerville: 9:30 A. M. 6:00 P. M.

Rural Free Delivery—Close: 8:00 A. M. 2:30 P. M.

BOARD OF TRADE

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

Committees

Industrial Financial
C. G. Blandy H. W. McNeal
H. G. M. Kollock Jacob Thomas
J. P. Wright E. L. Richards
G. W. Griffin T. P. Armstrong
C. A. Short E. W. Cooch

Statistics
W. T. Wilson G. A. Harter
N. M. Metherell Dr. Walt Steele
L. K. Bowen

Legislature Membership
I. P. Armstrong P. M. Sherwood
Dr. C. Henry John Pilling
H. B. Wright Wm. H. Taylor

Municipal Transportation
E. M. Thompson J. W. Brown
J. H. Hossinger F. W. Curtis
Joseph Dean C. B. Evans

BOARD OF EDUCATION

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

NEWARK TOWN LIBRARY

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

BANKS

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

BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N

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 Red Men, 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday—Heptasophs, or S. W. M., 7:30 P. M.
Thursday—Ladies' Circle, S. W. M., 7:30 P. M.
Friday—Modern Woodmen of America, No. 1070, 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—I. O. O. F., 7:30 P. M.
Town Council—1st Monday night of every month.
Aetna Fire & Hose Company—1st Friday night of the month.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Wm. J. Rowan, Ph. D.
Pastor
Services
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.
Praise and Song Service, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday evening Prayer meeting, 8 o'clock.
Teachers' and Officers' meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

THIRTY-SIXTH ANNUAL SESSION OF THE DELAWARE STATE GRANGE

The Delaware State Grange met at Dover in the hall of the Ladies' Century Club for the 36th annual session, on December 13th, 14th and 15th.

Tuesday morning, the time being short, was taken up with the opening exercises and ascertaining the proper delegates representing the various subordinate Granges.

The master and his wife are by virtue of their office the proper representatives, but should they not be able to attend, some other properly appointed representative is sent in their place.

Many were present who have been attending for a number of successive years, but a large number of new faces were noticeable, due in part to several new Granges having been organized during the past year. Grange membership in Delaware, as in other States, has largely increased during the past few years, the increase being from 1200 in 1904 to 2500 in 1910—more than double.

At 2 p. m., after music by the Grange choir, worthy Master S. H. Messick read his annual address. This was a very carefully prepared paper and contained many important recommendations for the consideration of the Grange. As it was quite lengthy and has been published in the Philadelphia papers, it will be omitted here. Just why the Wilmington papers should have taken so little notice of the meeting is not known to the writer. From 3 to 4 o'clock was the lecturer's hour. State Lecturer E. A. Evans having invited the lecturers of a number of subordinate Granges to give short statements of the methods used in conducting their departments. The hour was profitably spent, the opinion of all the speakers being that upon the lecturers preparation of the program much of the success or failure of the meetings was due.

Some were born with a special talent for the work but lots of hard, careful work was necessary and it required the hearty co-operation of all the members to make the meetings what they should be.

Tuesday evening is always given over to the ladies for an open meeting, and is one of the most enjoyable parts of the session. The farmers believe that after a hard day's work the evening should be devoted to pleasure and in this part the ladies always perform the larger share. Mrs. Marshall C. Derby presided, and to her untiring efforts for the success of the meeting much credit is due. The ladies report of the meeting of the National Grange was made by the wife of the Master, Mrs. H. S. Messick. It was a very interesting narrative.

Prof. Hayward made a short address in regard to the higher (possibly better) would be more suitable) education of girls with special reference to the needs of the farmers daughter. The balance of the evening was taken up with vocal and instrumental music, recitations, jokes and a general good time.

Some of our city dwellers would doubtless be surprised at the diversity of talent along this line displayed by members of the Grange—in fact, the audience seemed reluctant to depart at the close of the meeting.

Wednesday morning was devoted to business and to the election of officers, as is customary. All the present officers were re-elected for two years. They are—

Worthy Master, S. H. Messick, of Bridgeville; Overseer, Jacob H. Rose, Milford; Lecturer, Edward A. Evans, Cheswold; Chaplain, Rev. William D. Wilson, Lewes; Stewart, Robert P. Steward, Wilmington; Assistant Steward, Wilkinson C. Cranston, New Castle; Lady Assistant Stewart, Mrs. M. V. Ford, Smyrna; Gate Keeper, Oliver W. Easton, Union; Secretary, Wesley Webb, Dover; Treasurer, Charles Barker, Milford; Pomona, Mrs. S. H. Messick, Bridgeville; Flora, C. E. A. Evans, Cheswold.

Thursday morning the newly elected officers were installed by Mrs. S. H. Derby, who at this work far surpasses any of the brother members. Memorial services of the deceased members occupied the closing time of the Grange, which then on the invitation of Charles H. Maull, of Lewes Grange, adjourned to meet at that place in December, 1911.

JOHN NIVIN.

ing the railroad tracks. After one train had passed he attempted to cross, a train on opposite direction ran over him cutting off his right arm close up to the shoulder. Up to this time he had always used his right arm.

He was buried Sunday with services at the house at 1 o'clock; interment at Welsh Tract Cemetery. The Red Men of this town (of which he was a member) had charge of funeral arrangements. He was also a member of the Order of Railway Telegraphers. He is survived by his wife and an eleven year old son.

OBITUARY

CHARLES S. DEMPSEY.

Charles S. Dempsey, who has been employed as day operator at the P. B. & W. R. R. station, for the past ten years, died at his home on Delaware avenue on Wednesday evening, December 14th; he had been in apparent good health up to within three weeks of his death. His many railroad friends were shocked and grieved at the announcement of his death. His reputation as a back operator over the Maryland division was one of the best. His adaptability to circumstances as they arose, and his good nature, gentleness and keen wit made him a general favorite.

When he was a boy, eleven years of age, attending school in Philadelphia, one of the teachers sent him on an errand, which necessitated his cross-

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE PRESBYTERY

A special meeting of the Presbytery of New Castle was held in the West Church, Wilmington, at 2 p. m. Tuesday of this week.

The Rev. Henry Cunningham was received by letter from the Presbytery of Philadelphia and the call from the East Lake Church of Wilmington was placed in his hands and accepted by him. The following arrangements were made for his installation at 7:45 p. m. the same day.

The Rev. Joel S. Gillfillan, D.D., the Presbyterial Evangelist to preside and propound the constitutional questions and make the installation prayer.

The Rev. Josiah Crawford, of the Central Church, Wilmington, to preach the sermon.

And at the request of the pastor-elect the Presbytery invited the Rev. Albert B. Henry of the Presbytery of Philadelphia, to deliver the charge to the pastor, and the Rev. Alexander Allison, Jr., of the West Church, Wilmington, was appointed to deliver the charge to the people.

The Rev. Adrian VanOveren was received by letter from the Presbytery of Hudson, N. Y., and the following arrangements made for his installation at the Head of Christian and the Christiana Churches.

At the Head of Christiana at 2:30 p. m. Thursday of this week.

The Rev. Joel S. Gillfillan, D.D., to preside and propound the constitutional questions and make the installation prayer, the Rev. Henry Cunningham of the East Lake Church, Wilmington to preach the sermon and the Rev. J. W. Lowden, of the White Clay Creek Church to deliver the charge to the pastor and the Rev. Dr. Rowan, of the Newark Church to deliver the charge to the people.

And at the Christiana Church in the evening of the same day the Rev. J. E. Miligan, D.D., to preside and propound the constitutional questions and the Rev. McElroy to deliver the charge to the pastor. Rev. Joel S. Gillfillan, D.D., to charge the people and Rev. Dr. Miligan to charge the pastor.

The New Fire Apparatus At Delaware College

Within the past month a new fire extinguishing apparatus has been installed in the Mechanical Hall at Delaware College. Heretofore no provision was made for the extinguishing of fires except what safeguard might be had in buckets and chemical extinguishers of the reversible-end type. No arrangement was ever made before for a sufficient water supply, dependence being placed on two or three buckets of the common garden-hose type with pipes about five eighths of an inch in diameter. The new apparatus has corrected these inadequate arrangements. In place of the buckets chemical tubes, and small hose with limited water supply there has been installed one hundred and fifty feet of fire hose, two and one-half inches in diameter, furnished directly from the large water tank on Main street, the water being conducted by means of three inch pipes to Mechanical Hall. This supply is controlled by a large two and one-half inch gate valve placed in the water-line directly ahead of the hose connection.

The silver cup to be awarded Mr. Thompson in recognition of his race on the speedway and the master whip himself, is reported to be in the hands of the engraver.

Members of the local Castle, K. of Apollo Castle of Wilmington, on Saturday night, a class of five was initiated by the visiting team. At the conclusion of the business, the guests were invited to the banquet hall where supper was served, covers being laid for forty. Several addresses were made by prominent members of the Order.

It might be well not to forget the Police at Christmas time. Especially for acting as postman for the late mail on the B. & O. Many avail themselves of this accommodation. One evening of last week, he claims to have collected for this mail over 200 letters. This means some attention and at the request of a prominent citizen this local is written in the hope that those who are using the boxes may contribute.

In the Court of Chancery on Saturday, Chief Justice James W. Pennock handed down a decree ordering the receivers of the Wilmington, New Castle and Southern Railway Co., to sell the Delaware City end of the road at public sale. No date has been named, as the receivers have to advertise the sale for three weeks. The sale will be held at the Court House in Wilmington.

The Centre Station has been improved by a new roof.

W. Lewis Fader, of Pittsburg, is the proud possessor of a son—Lewis Fader, Jr., born Dec. 14.

Legislators At Dinner

Many of the Republican members of the Legislature accepted the invitation to be guests of Lieutenant-Governor John M. Mendall at his residence, near Newport, on Saturday afternoon. The dinner was informal and had no significance, the object being merely to afford an opportunity for the members to become acquainted before the opening of the session.

All the Republican members of the General Assembly from this county were present, with the exception of Representative Frank Pool of St. Georges hundred.

Body Identified

The body of the man found lying along the P. B. & W. railroad tracks near Ruthly last Saturday night was identified yesterday as that of Richard Winick, aged about 35 years, of Philadelphia. From May 25 to 26th Winick was a patient in the German Hospital in Philadelphia, and when discharged from that institution he obtained employment with the Excelsior Laundry at No. 829 North Sixteenth street, Philadelphia. He has a brother and two sisters living in Philadelphia. Last summer he worked around this vicinity with local threshing machine.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL MEETS

The committee recently appointed by Council to investigate the expenses of the Light and Water Departments and consider the advisability of leasing same for a term of years, met last evening and went over the accounts. From present indications, the Departments will show a loss for some years. The detailed report of the committee will not be made for some weeks. It is a matter of a great deal of trouble to go over the accounts and get the statements of these departments, separate from the other finances. Some interesting facts will likely be presented. It is the intention of the Committee to make the study exhaustive and find out the exact standing of these two departments.

Wedding Announced

The marriage has been announced of Miss Daisy Edmonson, daughter of James Edmonson, near Choate P. O., and Mr. William Benson, of Newport. The young couple will reside on a farm near Newport, Del.

NEWS NOTES HERE AND THERE

Jacob Snyder has purchased Mrs. J. W. Kennedy's store property and 14 acres of land, at Kembleville, for \$6,000.

Frank Vansant has purchased the summer house at Newark of David Smyth, formerly director of public safety of Philadelphia, for \$3,500.

About \$15 was realized from the lecture "The Mistakes of Our Neighbors" by Dr. Watt, given in the M. E. Church, last Thursday evening.

The cantata, Santa Claus at Santiago, will be given by the Presbyterian Sunday School, in the lecture room of the church, on Friday night. A silver offering will be taken at the door.

The M. E. Sunday School of the town will treat the children of the school next Friday evening.

Delaware Boy, the horse owned by Jacob Cooper, the manager of the American Vulcanized Fibre Company, is under the care of Dr. Huchman, as a result of the sleighing of last week.

The Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society has, so far, received between \$500 and \$1000 as Christmas contributions toward the fighting of the great white plague.

In a report issued by the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington, it is told that there are 28 national banks in Delaware having deposits to the aggregate of \$1,662,714.42.

At a meeting of the Historical Society held last Monday evening, Judge Ignatius C. Grubb presented his resignation as president and director of the society. He gave as his reasons poor health and such frequent absence from the State. Judge Grubb's resignation was accepted with regret, accompanied by many expressions of appreciation for his services to the society.

Next Monday is a legal holiday. The banks will close and all notes will be payable one day following, or Tuesday. When a holiday falls on any day but Sunday or Monday notes are payable one day in advance, if on either of the mentioned days, the day following.

The silver cup to be awarded Mr. Thompson in recognition of his race on the speedway and the master whip himself, is reported to be in the hands of the engraver.

Members of the local Castle, K. of Apollo Castle of Wilmington, on Saturday night, a class of five was initiated by the visiting team. At the conclusion of the business, the guests were invited to the banquet hall where supper was served, covers being laid for forty. Several addresses were made by prominent members of the Order.

It might be well not to forget the Police at Christmas time. Especially for acting as postman for the late mail on the B. & O. Many avail themselves of this accommodation. One evening of last week, he claims to have collected for this mail over 200 letters. This means some attention and at the request of a prominent citizen this local is written in the hope that those who are using the boxes may contribute.

In the Court of Chancery on Saturday, Chief Justice James W. Pennock handed down a decree ordering the receivers of the Wilmington, New Castle and Southern Railway Co., to sell the Delaware City end of the road at public sale. No date has been named, as the receivers have to advertise the sale for three weeks. The sale will be held at the Court House in Wilmington.

The Centre Station has been improved by a new roof.

W. Lewis Fader, of Pittsburg, is the proud possessor of a son—Lewis Fader, Jr., born Dec. 14.

The holiday season has brought to George G. Henry recognition on the part of his company, in the form of a promotion. Mr. Henry is now Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of the Mutual Chemical Company of America, offices in New York City.

Mr. J. B. Smith, from near Strickerville was caught between the gates at the B. & O. crossing yesterday. As he started to cross the track at New London avenue, he noticed no sign of a train or the falling of the gates. Mr. Smith narrowly escaped serious injury. The gate was broken as a result of the frenzy of the train.

A dog belonging to Mr. William Sentman went mad last week but was shot before it did much damage.

Mr. William Reed will start for Piedmont, Va., on Monday evening, where he will finish learning his trade.

A surprise party was given in honor of Harry Crosson on Wednesday evening. A very pleasant evening was spent in playing games. The guests were invited to the dining room where refreshments were served.

Mr. Clark Ellison is suffering with typhoid fever.

Ivy Castle, No. 23, Knights of the Golden Eagle, Newark, had as their guests on Saturday night the Apollo Castle Degree team. Degrees were conferred upon five candidates. At a later hour, the Degree team, accompanied by thirty members of the local Castle, adjourned to Powell's, where supper was served.

College closes on Friday for the holiday vacation. All work will be suspended until January 3rd.

The dancing class was held on Tuesday evening of this week.

Don't forget the indoor class meet to be held in the gymnasium on Thursday night.

Dr. Blake will move into his fine new home at the west end of town the latter part of the week.

Have you visited Chapman's store this holiday season? Their tasty line of goods, gracefully and commodiously clerks make this a pleasant place to shop. The addition of a cashier's desk gives the store a more "civilized" air.

Mr. R. G. Colbert has improved his residence with a coat of paint.

The young ladies of South Newark have formed an Art Circle which meet each Tuesday night at the homes of the members.

Mrs. Reids, Mrs. Catherine Freudenberger and three children, while out sleighing Sunday afternoon, had an unpleasant experience. The horse became frightened on the Elkton road of an automobile which was passing. The sleigh was overturned throwing the party, fortunately, into a soft bed of snow, so that all escaped injury. The frightened animal ran. In crossing the B. & O. Railroad, the sleigh caught on a switch which led to its capture.

Don't forget the Red Cross seals. Every penny helps and tell me a more worthy cause exists.

Snyder, the superintendent at the creamery, is sick with the grippe. His position is being filled by a representative from the Abbott's Dairy, at Oxford.

Mr. Hudson, who was accidentally shot some weeks ago, is getting along nicely. He is expected to return from the hospital soon.

The Sunday School of White Clay Creek Church will hold their Christmas entertainment next Tuesday evening.

Squire Lovett issued a marriage license on November 27th, 1910, to Frank J. Krus and Eleanor J. Trutnosky, of Baltimore. The couple were married on Sunday by the Rev. G. T. Anderson of this town.

THE NEWARK POST

NEWARK, DELAWARE

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY
EVERETT C. JOHNSON

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

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

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

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

DECEMBER, 21, 1910

TO the Ledger, to our friends, yes
and our enemies too, to those who
support us in our endeavors, and to
those who are against us—yes, to you
all—THE POST bids you a God bless
you and



with a great hope in their heart.
The angel told that the child's name
should be Immanuel—God with us—
and the life, teaching and death of
Jesus Christ illustrated to mankind
that God is for, not against, all men.
So the promise of Christmas has
been fulfilled to individuals in all parts
of the world.

But until comparatively recent times
men have not regarded the angel's
message as applicable to national life.
We have supposed that life must be
lived under the law of conflict—a con-
stant contention for advantage and
mastery.

What authority have we for believ-
ing only the millennium can bring
peace? Could it not be brought about
if the desire existed in the heart?

Slowly this idea is taking possession
of men. About a hundred years ago
when the first peace societies were
formed by William Penn, Hugo Grotius
and others, they themselves consid-
ered it only an ideal which could
not materialize before some far dis-
tant future.

With the coming of the twentieth
century those ideas have changed, and
the times have produced men and
women filled with hope and insisting
on the probability of a brotherhood of
all humanity. There are many yet
who argue that such peace is visionary,
but there are many too, who are large-
ly inspired by greed. All the greatest
truths have been the outcome of time;
at first seen only by the minds of "ex-
ceptional illuminations," later to be
adopted by the rank and file of men.

As each Christmas rolls round the
song—

"O, hush the noise, ye men of strife,
And hear the angels sing!"
And with a mightier echo. Some
time men with open their hearts to the
power of its persuasiveness. The
world has been deaf to the music for a
long, long time, but all our greatest
lessons have been learned slowly. It
is ever necessary to wait for a certain
stage of development before some
great fact can be appropriated and
recognized.

How many centuries had
passed before the great facts of science
—the sun as the center of the solar
system, the circulation of the blood,
the force of electricity—were discov-
ered!

Has the time come for the awaken-
ing of the human race? America has
produced a Jane Addams, with her
"Newer Ideals of Peace." Perhaps
our land with her foreign missions,
who demonstrate to us that love is
not confined by isothermal lines, nor
restricted to one race or color, shall
figure largely in the establishment of
peace.

Miss Addams gives us the thought,
for she believes that the joys and sor-
rows that are common to the children
of all nations are greater than their
differences.

An immigrant colony in America can
make us deeply conscious of the fact.
The ideal is approaching the realm
of the practicable. Andrew Carnegie
in depositing his millions to further
this cause emphasizes a belief which is
becoming characteristic of the mil-
lennium of the earth.

Among the triumphs of arbitration
we recall the instance of the two
South American Republics, Chili and
Argentina, who had begun a quarrel
over the boundary line. Feeling ran
high, and each day found the countries
bristling more and more with war. The
Hague Tribunal was in session and
the countries became persuaded to re-
fer their differences, which were set-
tled to the satisfaction of all. The
horror that those countries escaped!

On both sides of the Andes, rose a
song of thankfulness. A small portion
of those dollars which were about to
be employed in bringing into action
all the destroying forces of modern
invention were taken for another use.

On a high peak of the newly estab-
lished boundary line, formed by the
Andes, was placed a colossal statue of
Jesus Christ—the Prince of Peace.
There, with gentle face uplifted the
figure stretches forth his hand in
giving benediction for his children on
both sides of the Andes.

Surely the Christ song of the
angels has been heard and the voice
of prophecy rolls on to completion.
The vision that set the skies aflame
that first Christmas night and shone
about the hills of Bethlehem will some
day materialize. The glad tidings of
great joy shall be to ALL people. "We
have heard the promise, the left motif
has sounded out, and the harmonies
have begun to gather round it."

We already feel the quivering strains
of—

"Peace beginning to be
Deepest sleep of the sea,
When the stars their pulses glass
In its blue tranquility;
Hearts of men upon earth,
From the first to the second birth,
To rest as the wild waters rest,
With the colors of heaven on their
breast."

So the swelling strain of Peace on
Earth, Good Will Toward Men, shall
go steadily on, "submerging" finally,
"the dissonance of the ages."

Stockholders Meeting

Newark, Del., December 10, 1910.
The annual meeting for the election
of Directors of this Bank will be held
at the Banking House on Tuesday,
January 10, 1911, between the hours of
11 a. m. and 12 noon.
H. E. Vinsinger, Cashier.

Christmas And Peace

SERMON WRITTEN FOR THE POST "GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGH- EST, AND ON EARTH PEACE AMONG MEN."

Ages ago Angels' voices sang the
glad song. In the centuries that have
since gone by, the promised peace has
sunk deep into millions of hearts—
carrying them triumphantly through
life and leading them to face death

Opera House
Building



Newark,
Del.

4 PER CENT INTEREST

PAID BY THIS COMPANY ON ALL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Commencing January First 1911

People's Column

Letter Of Appreciation

Newark, Del., Dec. 20, 1910.

Editor of the POST.

I have read with much interest and
pleasure your most generous offer of
a piano to our public schools. As a
member of the Board of Education I
wish to thank you for this evidence of
deep interest in our schools, and I feel
sure all the scholars in our schools
will take this up enthusiastically. Your
promise also to remember those of
the scholars who may be most active
in securing this piano, with cash of-
fers, should encourage each scholar
to do the best. You not only make
a generous offer to the schools and
scholars, but you intend to give value
for value for value to all who may
contribute under this offer as each
subscriber will receive full value in
the regular visits of your valuable
paper.

Yours truly,
Joel S. Gillfillan.

The First Brushes Of The Season

The first "sleighbells" of the
season has passed.
Saturday afternoon this sport filled
the town with participants and specta-
tors. Many good horses were seen
on the street.

Della March, 220, by Delmar, owned
and driven by Levy Courtman.
Daniel Thompson, is accorded first
place.

Among other out on Saturday were
Austin Burns, pacer, 214 1-4 by Bobby
Burns, driven by Lewis Seth, of Elk
Mills, Md.; Rex, 215 1-4, pacer, by

Dupointer, owned and driven by N.
Rowland Thompson, Hockessin; Lit-
tle Albert, trotter, trial, 220, by King
Albert, driven by H. Warner McNeal,
of Newark; Allison, trotter, 220, by
Torino, owned and driven by William
Smith, Newark; Elza L. pacer, trial
212 1-4, by Gitchie Manito, owned
and driven by George H. Johnson,
proprietor of the Washington House.
The trotter, Black Crow, owned by
Charles E. Lewis was driven by Miss
Eastburn, of Red Mills.

In Memory Of J. Frank Willis—Do We Forget

Do we forget when winter snows lie
deep
Above the beds where our beloved
sleep,
And we no longer wildly weep—
Do we forget?
Because when comes the Holy Christ-
mas-tide
And love and joy are scattered far and
wide,
We choke our sighs and strive our
tears to hide—
Do we forget?
In memory of J. Frank Willis, who
died July 12, 1910.
Wife and Daughter.

A Dutch Supper

A very enjoyable Dutch supper was
given at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert F. Hall, near Strickersville,
Pa., on Wednesday evening last. The
evening was very pleasantly passed
in dancing and card playing. At a
reasonable hour the guests were in-
vited to the dining-room, where oys-
ters, sauerkraut, frankfurts and other
suitable delicacies were served. Among

those present were Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Draper, Mr. and Mrs. George
Vansant, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson,
Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Hall and Mrs. Harry
Moore, Misses Mahala Singles, Laura
Shakespeare, Mildred Hall, Ora Sut-
ton, Elizabeth Scott, Marguerite Hall,
Alice Draper, Reba Vansant, Aetna
Hall, Ida Peterson, Eva Hall; Messrs.
William Scott, Benjamin Ferguson,
Harry Peterson, Leveul Scott, "Babe"
Scott, Ernest Jamison, Willit Ander-
son, Allen Richards, Clark Vansant,
Willis Cloud, Marion Draper, Harry
Draper, Leroy Hall, Willard Hall.

Newark Man Wins Contract

Cella, our local fruit dealer, has been
awarded the contract to furnish 600
pounds of mixed nuts to the officers
of City Hall, Wilmington. Mr. Cella
was the lowest bidder in the competi-
tion. The nuts will be distributed
among the poor children of Delaware
as a present from the City Bluecoats.

FOR SALE

Farm, containing
98 Acres of Land
more or less, with new

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

Address,
S. M. DONNELL,
Newark, Del.

West End Market

High Grade Groceries

J. W. BROWN

G. W. Singles

PUMPS and WELLS Repairing

WANT COLUMN

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

Rates Only 1 Cent a Word

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

Christmas At Frazer's

Holiday Specials—Latest Fiction
Brushes, Combs—Hudson's, Candy,
Parker's and Waterman's Fountain
Pens.

Headquarters for Christmas Goods
and Toys. J. W. Brown.

FOUND

FOUND—Fine young Shepherd dog
apparently from Newark, followed a
team to Polly Drummond's Hill last
Thanksgiving Day. Owner can have
the same by applying to Mrs. Joseph
Pyle, Phone 355.

WANTED.

Gentleman wants room with board—
with bath preferred. Address X, New-
ark Post.

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

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

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

FOR RENT.

Furnished and unfurnished rooms.
Apply to Mrs. Katherine Freudenber-
ger, Newark, Del.

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

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

FOR SALE

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

THOROUGHBRID Rhode Island
Red Cockerels for sale. Chas. A.
Bryan, Old Station, Newark, Del.
3m

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

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

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

FOR SALE—One Po and China
Brood Sow. Eight little Pigs. Two
Shoats, 60 pounds each. One Fresh
Cow. One 2 year old Bull.
William Carpenter,
Near Ogletown.

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

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

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

Real Estate Department,
Newark Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

Yearly subscriptions taken for The
Saturday Evening Post and Ladies'
Home Journal, Jr., Agent S. E. Post.

DR. A. S. HOUCHIN
VETERINARIAN
Delaware Avenue Newark, Delaware.
Phone Connections.

Powell's Restaurant

Just a word about our
RESTAURANT

Quick service at reasonable prices.
That's the reason we have in-
creased 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

PE

Miss Jean
Hill visitor
Misses E.
George G.
ville visitor
Mrs. K.
the guest of
Miss E.
week end
Mrs. S. J. V.
Mr. W.
ington, D.
Mr. Robert
Mr. Alon
with McCle
Mrs. Harri
mington vis
week.
Mrs. W.
day with La
Mr. and
Wilmington
Mr. John
a Newark v
Miss Dor
ing at Holla
for the Chr
Miss Elsie
i visiting h
Mr. and
child will be
on Friday,
holidays with
Mr. and
daughter, G
tives in Ber
Mrs. C. R.
home after a
mination frie
Miss Leah
time with h
Mrs. Robert
Miss Dor
the week with
George Str
tor.
The Bridge
Miss Jane M
noono.

Rose-Colored
"Tis one of
the old to se
always young

"But as mi
lie, and of
mains—very
much more in

"Lament who
The speed v
ily;
I sigh not eve
But watch
by".

"I am con
long time in
termine whic
The outward
of us very wi
that we may
of youth, with
an dbe ready
give pleasure
moment of ou

Do you feel
Life has not
You're but glo
You have ju
Are your eyes
And the mot
There will gro
Clearer visio

MARSHAL

Rev. E. L. I.
erintendent of
trict, preached
Sunday mornin
gate, Superint
School, made i
Both Sunday
ton, are making
Christmas, and
the M. E. Ch
Tuesday eveni
St. Barnabas w
nesday evening
Mrs. R. H. W
day in Philadel
Miss Lillian
home from a v
hild, Mrs. J.
field, N. J.
Mr. John G
moved into the
which has just

A

E. P.

District N

6th and S

Wilmington

Fitt

The Nec

(Publish

To the

Sir—C

discusse

dustrial

seem to

houseke

order, o

of lives,

as would

in to mak

clean an

heat out

coal with

knowledge

smelling,

around v

our scho

for train

and we

whose w

lessor in

Knowin

but not

to live,

somehow

teach the

living an

all can u

pupils kn

bors, at

which tra

them to

"get on,"

neighbo

rship w

many say,

in the li

schools,"

service in

T

(Reprint

The for

cher, like

ten far

theory o

planted

the rod,

and v

merly laid

with the

he is now

and public

and still

of sweet

cross-gra

The case

roads sho

suggests

the compl

et ab

"Oppress

a but bail

For thoug

maybe th

Mr. Mus

tion, had

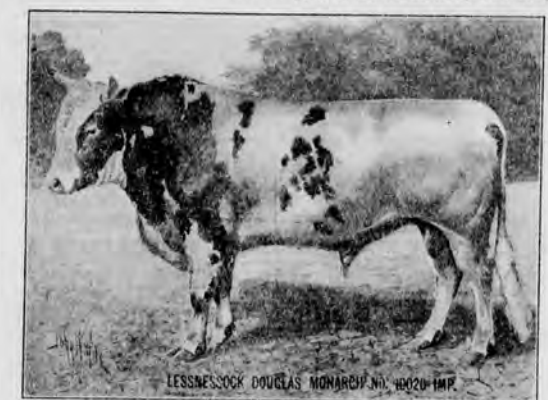
of the row

6.

DELAWARE COLLEGE BOY'S EXPERIENCE PRACTICAL AGRICULTURE

Dean Bailey, of Cornell, recently said: "The teachings of agricultural schools and colleges are useless unless they are supplemented by actual farm practice." Realizing the truth of the above statement and feeling that I sadly lacked actual experience, I became anxious to supplement my course with actual work on the farm. Through the Agricultural Department I was sent to Penshurst Farm at Narberth, Penn. The farm, comprising six hundred acres, partly wooded, partly hilly and the remaining part very fine farm land, is about seven miles from Philadelphia on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad. It is owned by Mr. Percival Robert, Jr., and is under the efficient management of Mr. J. E. Dodge, who is noted as an expert judge and breeder of live stock. The farm is well equipped for its purpose, namely the breeding and developing of live stock. The aim of the management is to produce not quantity but individual quality.

The woods of the farm is devoted



LESSNESSOCK DOUGLAS MONARCH, JR. 1902-1910

entirely to the breeding of high class registered Jerseys, Ayrshires, Berkshires and Shropshires. My work was with the Jersey and Ayrshire herds. At the head of the Jersey herd is Golden Fern's sire who carries the greatest of Island blood in his veins, that of Fern's Lad Oxford Lass, and the famous butter test Gamboge family. His sire, the king of Jersey sires, produced three bulls that sold at auction for \$37,700, and four cows that sold for \$12,000. Sultan of Oaklands who was sold for \$15,000, on the Island and who won more prizes than any other bull that ever left the Island at his age, was formerly the head of the herd, but unfortunately died while at Penshurst.

The herd of Jerseys consists of over sixty females among them being many famous prize winners and many of them are entered on the Register of Merit. Clarion Girl, one of the 25 cows that won the Dairy Cow Demon-

stration at St. Louis, is of the herd and among others I may mention Venitas Figgies who has just finished her record as a two-year-old with 10763 pounds of milk and 684 pounds of butter, making her the champion two year old of her breed with first calf. Gamboge, of St. Saviour, has a record for 1909 and 10 of 7008 lbs. of milk and 440 3/4 lbs. of butter. The few individuals and other records I have mentioned are sufficient to give one a fair estimate of the quality of the herd I had the good fortune to work among.

The Ayrshire herd is perhaps better than that of the Jersey. At its head is Lessnessock Douglas Monarch who's sire was Howie's Merry Monarch, winner of first prize and champion at ten of Scotland's largest shows. His dam, Dan Kate 8th of Wetheralls was rated the greatest milker of the celebrated Wetheralls herd. She won several first prizes at the best shows of Scotland. The Ayrshire herd won first prize in the Home Dairy Test in 1908.



Five cows giving 54,637 lbs. of milk and 2,466 lbs. of butter. Nine of the mature cows have official records averaging 11,357 lbs. of milk and 318.25 lbs. of butter. Anchenbrant's White Beauty, 2nd, imported, is seven years old with a record of 13,801.6 lbs. of butter. These few records will suffice to show the result of the careful work of the men at Penshurst.

The fame of the Penshurst Jerseys and Ayrshires is great, but that of its Berkshires and Shropshires is greater. At the head of the list of sires is Star Royal Masterpiece, 2nd, holder of the First Prize Yearling Champion and Grand Champion, International Live Stock Show. His sire, Star Masterpiece, sold at auction for \$5,500. Premier Bettie Lee is the champion brood sow of the herd. She holds the First Champion and Grand Champion prizes of the International Live Stock Show, 1909. There are many other animals in this herd that hold

just as good records as those I have mentioned, but lack of space forbids me going into further detail. The total winnings of the herd for 1909 at three fairs including the International, were six Grand Champions out of a possible seven, ten champions out of a possible twelve, thirty-four firsts, twenty-four seconds, seven thirds and three fourth prizes. This year the herd returned from a small circuit with thirty first prizes, seventeen seconds, two championships and a silver cup.

The flock of Shropshires comprises one hundred imported breeding ewes, headed by Junior 81 and Minaveh 449, both out of the first prize pen of English Royal, 1907. The flock holds a splendid record and also many prizes.

As I have before mentioned, my work was with the Jersey and Ayrshire herds. When I first went to Penshurst I explained to Mr. Dodge my reason for wanting to work there and told him that I knew absolutely nothing of practical work. He has no doubt had many a laugh at my first attempts to be a farmer in the true sense of the word. He assigned me at first to the Ayrshire barn, where I had to keep clean one alleyway, milk a few cows and do the work of an experienced man. At first I was somewhat disappointed to find how slow I was and how some of my ideals were shattered. The work was hard at first and far from congenial. It seemed to me to be a monotonous round of shoveling, whitewashing, currying, etc. I never seemed to have accomplished anything, but the longer I stayed the better I liked the place. The first few days were to me days of torture, every muscle in my body ached. I could scarcely bend my fingers and my back seemed as though it would break. I was in truth glad when feed time came and felt badly when I had to turn out at what seemed to me to be an unearthly hour. But I got used to all these minor hardships and determined to take advantage of every opportunity that came along in order that I could accomplish my end. I learned things I had never before dreamed of, and became thoroughly interested in my work. It seemed to me that the harder I worked the more I learned. I learned how to tend a cow and treat her for minor ailments, how to feed and above all, what to feed for the best results. I used to watch each cow's record and what was given her to bring about that record.

I had not been in the Ayrshire barn a great while before an opportunity came for me to go to the Jersey barn. Here I learned still more, and it was not long before I was given charge of mixing the various grains for all the cattle and feeding the Jerseys. I surprised myself at the way I got along, possibly because I was interested in my work and possibly because the management pushed me along. I had little time to myself, but what time I did have I studied the records and pedigrees of the various animals and

(Continued on page 7.)

THE YULE LOG

(Continued from Page 2.)

the adoration of the wise and the joy of the angels—a devil so small and mean that in the glow of the Christmas fire he contracts into a little black spot. If Christmas fires were lighted in all homes as fires are lighted in the woods to keep off wild beasts, we should soon make an end of the skulking devil. The glowing hearth, the shining star, the pealing of bells, the music of the carols, the stirring of generous impulses in the hearts of the he has chilled, strike him with a premonition of death, as the sight of the cross in the old plays and stories blighted and disarmed him."

"The gates of heaven seem to open wider at Christmastide."

"God bless us every one!" said Tiny Tim. If you will take down an old volume of Dickens and read again the inimitable tale called "A Christmas Carol," you will learn all about Tiny Tim. You may have forgotten the story in which he appears. There are so many authors with whom we must have a friendly acquaintance, that some of us are in danger of overlooking the friendliest good comrades in literature, and the sweetest messages in modern romance may pass by us unheeded and unheard. One of the pleasantest things to do in the weeks that lead us on to Christmas is to read Dickens over again, in his Christmas stories. It is always a great part of my Christmas treat to do this and I wish it might be part of yours. "God bless us every one!" That crystallizes the whole true spirit of Christmas.

"A little child who had recently attained the distinction of having a birthday—when all had conspired to have a very happy time—made a remark in reference to the approach of Christmas that I thought worth pondering: We must all try to make Jesus enjoy his birthday, mustn't we, Mamma?"

With the little child's thought for the text of my meditations I asked myself, How do we like to have our birthdays celebrated?

First of all, we want to be the central object of the love of those for whom we care. We don't want to take so many books in the libraries now, and it for granted, we like to hear the expression of it. The kind things said in our praise are gratifying as the assurance that we have pleased those whose good opinion we chiefly value.

Our service on Christmas day should be one of praise and worship. We want all the year of the year to pray for what we want. Let us forget ourselves a little while and think only to Him.

(Continued on Page 7.)

KILMON-TALKS ABOUT FEED

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

We Sell That Kind of Groceries

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

JUST TAKE THE SUBJECT OF MIDLINGS

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

How can you tell good midlings?

The color of MIDLINGS is WHITE.

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

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

10 PER CENT. CHEAPER HERE

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

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

S. E. KILMON

12 YEARS

Practical experience at]

Sanitary Plumbing

Steam and Hot Water Heating

Tin Roofing and Sheet Iron Work

Estimates Gladly Given.

DANIEL STOLL

Basement Armstrong's Store

DO—U—WANT

Pocket Knives Razors Scissors

10 Per Cent. Reduction

International

Poultry Food

50 Per Cent. Off

Canvas Gloves

BOY'S--4c pair, 7 pair for
MEN'S--9c pair, 3 pair for 25 Cts.
" 14c pair, 2 pair for

The Best Sanitary Wall Covering

GET MURESCO

WHITE, 40 Cts. TINTS, 45 Cts. For 5 lb. Packages.

The Best Of The Many Brands of Portland CEMENT

ATLAS & LEHIGH

Are The Recognized
Leaders--Bag Or Car-
load Lots.

SUCCESS & TRIUMPH ASH SIFTERS

SPOTZOFF METAL POLISH

Columbia Dry Cells HOT ONES

BEST-O-LAC

10 cents Gill. 15 cents 1/2 Pint. 25 cents Pint.
45 cents Quart. Get a card of Colors.

Yankee-Lac & Jap-A-Lac

Half Soles For Men--13 & 18 Cents Pair
Hame Straps--7, 8, 9 and 10c each.

Eberson's L. Z. & A. Paint & Specialties
All Special Prices From Now Until Jan. 1st.

Newark Hardware Co.

GO SEE BILL, GENERAL
MANAGER

DELAWARE COL

(Continued from Pa

how the business end of t

I was considerably surp how thoroughly his new was conducted, because I more or less accustomed that all farmers were, as that run their places in a way when it came to keep. Here my eyes were open a book-keeper and an installed in a cozy office. little item was taken care cost of a cow's ration to the test of machinery. The feed of a cow was charged and the milk she gave cred



and if, at the end of a cer of time, the balance was n credit side of the book, the forced to seek "pastures n office had to me more the manufacturing concern than farming establishment. I thought that if some of our farmers would institute such how soon they would be an experience. With the system accounting that Mr. Dodge tuted at Penshurst, it is po him to tell at any time wha aim to maintain any of his a I cannot begin to describ benefits derived from my work, but I can describe a

Ruskin On Educa

"The most helpful and sac which can at present be don nity, is to teach people (f example, as all best teaching done) not how to better the but how to 'satisfy themse the curse of every evil nature creature to eat and not be. The words of blessing are, I shall eat and be satisfied; and is only one kind of water wh ches all thirst, so there is a kind of bread which satisfies al—the bread of justice or righte which hungering after, men ways be filled, that being the Heaven; but hungering after t or wages of unrighteousness, be filled, that being the bread om. And in order to teach m to be satisfied, it is necessary understand the art of joy and life—this, at present, of all sciences, being the one most study. Humble life; that is proposing to itself no future tion, but only a sweet conit not excluding the idea of fo but wholly of fore-sorrow, and no troubles thought for coming so also not excluding the ide vidence or provision, but wh accumulation.—The life of d affection and domestic peace, sensitiveness to all elements, less and kind pleasures—the chiefly to the loveliness of the world."

"God appoints to every one creatures a separate mission, they discharge it honorably, quit themselves like men, and fully follow the light which is withdrawing from it all co quenching influence, there w surely come of it such burning its appointed mode and measu shine before men, and be of constant and holy. Degrees of luster, there must always be, the weakest among us has a gift, seemingly trivial, which is pecu him, and which, worthily used, a gift also to his race forever."

"He who loves not God, n brother, cannot love the crea he his feet, nor the creatures wh not for his uses, filling those sp the universe which he needs, while, on the other hand, non love God, nor his human brother, out loving all things which h loves; nor without looking upon every one as in that respect re nalso, and perhaps worthier he, if, in the under conceits they to fill, their part is touched truly."

"Things may always be seen by candid people, the never com ly. No human capacity ever y the whole of a thing; but we m more and more of it the longer look. Every individual temper see something different in it; but posing the temper's honest, all differences are there. Every ad in our acuteness of perception show us something new; but the and first-discerned thing will a there, not falsified, only modified, enriched by the new perceptions coming continually more beauti its harmony with them and more proved as a part of the infinite it

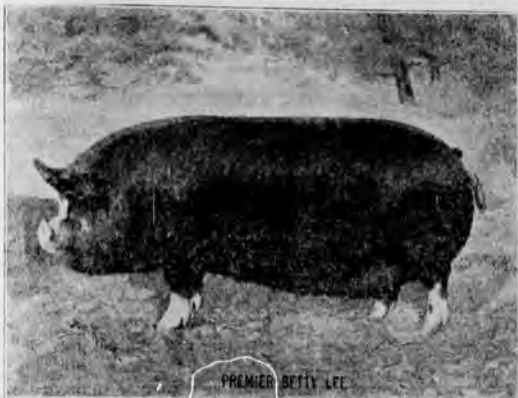
DELAWARE COLLEGE BOY'S EXPERIENCE PRACTICAL AGRICULTURE

(Continued from Page 6.)

how the business end of the farm was conducted.

I was considerably surprised to find how thoroughly business-like the farm was conducted, because I had become more or less accustomed to the idea that all farmers were, as a rule, men that ran their places in a hit or miss way when it came to keeping accounts. Here my eyes were opened. I found a book-keeper and stenographer installed in a cozy office where every little item was taken care of, from the cost of a cow's ration to the wear and tear of machinery. The cost of the feed of a cow was charged up to her, and the milk she gave credited to her,

(the first place I got what I was after, "practical experience", and I got it with a vengeance. I have been classed among the "silk stocking farmers," but I can assure my readers that I was no "silk stocking farmer" during my stay at Penshurst. I doubt if any of my classmates would have recognized me in my make-up. I had to get out and hustle with the other boys, and had little time to think of the niceties of life. I think that alone will be worth more to me in the future than all the book teaching I shall ever get up against. I found out what a real day's work was and what to expect other men to do for a day's work. I learned how to do things in a practical way, and when to do and when



and if, at the end of a certain period of time, the balance was not on the credit side of the book, the cow was forced to seek "pastures new." The office had to me more the air of a manufacturing concern than that of a farming establishment. I have since thought that if some of our old time farmers would institute such a system, how soon they could be cutting down experience. With the system of farm accounting that Mr. Dodge has instituted at Penshurst, it is possible for him to tell at any time what it costs him to maintain any of his animals.

I cannot begin to describe all the benefits derived from my summer's work, but I can describe a few. In

the first place I got what I was after, "practical experience", and I got it with a vengeance. I have been classed among the "silk stocking farmers," but I can assure my readers that I was no "silk stocking farmer" during my stay at Penshurst. I doubt if any of my classmates would have recognized me in my make-up. I had to get out and hustle with the other boys, and had little time to think of the niceties of life. I think that alone will be worth more to me in the future than all the book teaching I shall ever get up against. I found out what a real day's work was and what to expect other men to do for a day's work. I learned how to do things in a practical way, and when to do and when

to do them. Another thing I learned was how to handle men to get the most and best out of them. And last, but not least, I learned and saw in actual practice a system of business management that will be of great benefit to me in years to come. In concluding, I would like to say that I would not sell my experience of the summer, even if I could, for any amount of money, because I realize that it was worth more to me than anyone year in college, and will be of infinite benefit to me in the future. My advice to any student, no matter what course he is taking, is to get out and hustle for practical experience.

R. G. H.

THE YULE LOG

(Continued from page 6.)

Among the pleasant things that distinguish human birthdays is the receipt of gifts from those who love and wish us well.

We may make our offerings to the Christ on His natal day. The best gifts are those that cannot be put into the treasury. If we have little we may give what the shepherds did, our loyal allegiance, our worshipful adoration. If much, we may give of our gold with our gratitude and reverent faith, as did the Magi, and, mindful of the "Inasuch," make the day a happy one to our Lord's representatives—the poor, the suffering, the sad or lonely, and especially little children.

The traditions concerning this sacred season of the olden time, are filled with the idea of the laying aside of all social distinction in the consciousness of the great Fatherhood of God.

On Christmas day there was a doling of bread to the poor from the gates of the well-to-do; all the tenants were feasted by the lords of the soil.

Among the English nobility the custom prevailed of giving a fine dance to the servants of the household. The master would open the hall with his housekeeper, and the lady of the house dance with the butler.

In Germany the birds were remembered. Children prepared Christmas trees for the little feathered creatures by hanging bits of bread from the branches of trees.

There were many superstitions among the peasant folk. They used to believe that for just one hour on Christmas eve the cattle had the power of speech and kneled in adoration. The lost souls in hell had respite from their suffering during the blessed hour commemorative of the Saviour's birth. "Herod ceased to feel his chains. Judas slept and dreamed of the days of his innocence. Herodias could rest from the dance, in which she was condemned to spin through all eternity, and Pilate ceased his wanderings on Mount Pilatus and refrained from washing the hands from which nothing could remove the stain of blood which ever reappeared."

And underneath all the extravagance of these superstitions breathes the spirit of deep reverence.

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

Chapman's

Prices are Right, Stock is Large and Varied

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

Blankets in All-Wool, at \$4 to \$5.
Blankets in part Wool, \$2.50 to \$4.
Blankets in Cotton, at 65c to \$2.
A beautiful line of fancy Blankets, also Comforts, at \$1, \$1.25, up to \$3.
White Counterpane \$1 to \$4.
White Sheets 50 to 80c.
Pillow Cases 12½ to 20c.

Domestic Dry Goods, extra heavy Canton Flannel, 8, 10, 14c.
Extra heavy Domet Flannel, 8, 12½c.
Beautiful Teasel Cloth, 8½, 12½c.
Crash Toweling, 5c to 15c.
Table Damask, 25c to \$2.
Red Wool Flannel.
Apron Gingham, 6c to 20c.

DRESS GOODS.

DRESS GOODS.

A full line in colors forom 12 1-2 cents to \$1 per yard.

HANDKERCHIEFS!

HANDKERCHIEFS!

HANDKERCHIEFS!

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

LADIES ATTENTION

Ladies kid gloves, the kind that wears well \$1.
Ladies' Gauntlet Gloves, \$1 to \$2.
Ladies' Cashmere Gloves, 25c, 50c.
Ladies' Sweaters, 50c to \$4.
Ribbons, full line Combs and Barrettes.
Exquisite line of Jabots and Dutch Collars, 25c to \$2.

Lace Trimmed and Embroidered Shopping Bags, 50c to \$2.50.
Opera Bags, Velvet and Beaded, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50.
Articles to embroider, Pillow Tops, Centers and aprons.
HOSIERY—The never wear out kind.

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

SHOES—

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

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

CHAPMAN'S

OPPOSITE THE B. & O. STATION

Ruskin On Education

"The most helpful and sacred work which can at present be done for humanity, is to teach people (chiefly by example, as all best teaching must be done) not how to better themselves, but how to 'satisfy themselves'. It is the curse of every evil nature and evil creature to eat and not be satisfied. The words of blessing are, that they shall eat and be satisfied; and as there is only one kind of water which quenches all thirst, so there is only one kind of bread which satisfies all hunger—the bread of justice or righteousness; which hungering after, men shall always be filled, that being the bread of Heaven; but hungering after the bread or wages of unrighteousness, shall not be filled, that being the bread of Sodom. And in order to teach men how to be satisfied, it is necessary fully to understand the art of joy and humble life—this, at present, of all arts or sciences, being the one most needing study. Humble life; that is to say, proposing to itself no future exaltation, but only a sweet continuance; not excluding the idea of foresight, but wholly of fore-sorrow, and taking no troublesome thought for coming days; so also not excluding the idea of providence or provision, but wholly of accumulation—the life of domestic affection and domestic peace, full of sensitiveness to all elements of costless and kind pleasure—therefore chiefly to the loveliness of the natural world."

"God appoints to every one of His creatures a separate mission, and if they discharge it honorably, if they quit themselves like men, and faithfully follow the light which is in them, withdrawing from it all cold and quenching influence, there will surely come of it such burning as, in its appointed mode and measure, shall shine before men, and be of service constant and holy. Degrees infinite of luster, there must always be, but the weakest among us has a gift, however seemingly trivial, which is peculiar to him, and which, worthily used, will be a gift also to his race forever."

"He who loves not God, nor his brother, cannot love the grass beneath his feet, nor the creatures which live not for his uses, filling those spaces in the universe which he needs not; while, on the other hand, none can love God, nor his human brother, without loving all things which his Father loves; nor without looking upon them every one as in that respect his brethren also, and perhaps worthier than he, in the under concord they have to fill, their part is touched more truly."

"Things may always be seen truly by candid people, tho never completely. No human capacity ever yet saw the whole of a thing; but we may see more and more of it the longer we look. Every individual temper will see something different in it; but supposing the tempers honest, all the differences are there. Every advance in our acuteness of perception will show us something new; but the old and first-discerned thing will still be there, not falsified, only modified and enriched by the new perceptions, becoming continually more beautiful in its harmony with them and more approved as a part of the infinite truth."

Vacuum Cleaners FOR RENT

Electric Power, \$2.00 per day

Hand Power, .75 per day

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

Anyone Can Operate It

A. F. FADER

NEWARK, - - DELAWARE

The Spencer-Tracy Co.

"New York's Greatest Tailors"
Are Represented By

JOHN M. GEMMILL

21 N. Chapel St. Newark, Delaware.

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

CLEANING and REPAIR WORK DONE PROMPTLY.

PRINTING

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

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



Social Stationary

PAMPHLET, CATALOGUE AND BULLETIN WORK

Work hand or machine set

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

NEWARK POST

Life Insurance

I represent one of the best Life Insurance Companies, The National Life Insurance of Montpelier, Vt.
When thinking of Insurance have a talk with me before placing your insurance elsewhere.
GEO. D. KELLEY, JR., Newark, Del.

NEWARK'S LEADING MEAT MARKET

Charles P. Steele

Dealer In

FRESH AND SALT
MEATSHOME DRESSED MEATS
A SPECIALTY.

Main Street Opposite College

Call or Phone your order D. & A. 44

Upholstering

Your Fall Upholstering
Carefully Attended To

Goods called for
and delivered.

A GOOD STORAGE ROOM
BACK OF MY OFFICE

Prices Reasonable

R. T. JONES

Phone 22 A.

At the Sign of the White Light

Promises Broken

"Yes, I would like one of
your pictures ever so much.

I haven't any of myself at
present to exchange but expect to have some taken soon
and then I'll remember you."

Now be honest. To how
many people have you told
this old, old story? And how
long ago were some of those
promises made?

Count them up carefully
then come in and get enough
photos to square yourself.

After keeping your friends
waiting so long a time it
might be advisable to get
something extra good.

By ACTING QUICKLY

You can make good all
such promises and square
yourself for the Holiday
Season at the same time.

How?

By calling at the
NEW STUDIO

Main Street
over Ed. Herbener's Post Card
and Music Shop

Thoroughly Equipped for
Good Work

PICTURES TAKEN

Day or Night
Rain or Shine
AT THE SIGN OF THE
WHITE LIGHT

Five Passenger Touring Car FOR HIRE

BY THE HOUR OR DAY

A. F. FADER.

