

Fitting I

The Necessity

(Published by

To the Editor

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EDUCATION BEGETS
CONFIDENCE"OUR LIFE IS WHAT OUR
THOUGHTS MAKE IT"

That the Delaware boy shall be

provided with free educational advan-

tages, including a college course,

which fits him to enter several fields

of activity, while his sister is obliged

upon completing her high school stud-

ies, to seek her college education in

another State, is a stigma upon our

little commonwealth.

All who approve of higher educa-

tion for women will admit this.

As a farmer's wife, my appeal that

this condition shall be changed is in-

clusive of more than a desire to see

the privileges of Delaware College

proper, or those of a like institution

given as freely to our young women

as to our young men. It seems to me,

also, that while Delaware is providing

and equipping a place where her

young farmers may be trained for

their work and no like provision made

for the girls, who, perhaps, may feel

the need, is manifestly unfair.

The woman who is to make her

home upon a farm needs every educa-

tional advantage that she can possibly

secure, especially along natural lines.

Of course, our education is never

complete. We learn each day of our

lives, and the experience gained in

the performance of our own duties is

worth more than all taught by others.

Yet in youth, when we are not so

handicapped by responsibilities, it is

quite necessary to devote our time and

energies to acquiring as much knowl-

edge as possible. It is the foundation

of our life's work.

It may be argued that industry, thrift

and a level head are of more value to

the farmer's wife and daughter than

any new ideas or new ways of apply-

ing old ideas.

However, a higher education along

any line means more to a woman than

the knowledge gained.

Cheerfulness is a matter of tempera-

ment, but the educated girl has more

change of being an optimist than the

uneducated girl, and that is the finest

of acquisitions. It gives confidence

and a buoyancy that defies failure.

A current writer has defined opti-

mism as "focusing all that is highest

in our character to meet conditions,"

and the trained woman is the one

like to take that spirit into her work.

The farmer's wife who has seen her

work elevated into a science is much

more apt to advance, even in her iso-

lated home, sometimes even by reason

of it. The farmer is constantly rub-

bing elbows with his fellow man, has

more opportunity to keep abreast with

the times than his wife.

She is in need of all the knowledge

of which she may be possessed, or it

is so easy to decay. What if she has

had no opportunities?

Men who are working to improve

agricultural conditions in Delaware

will strike the right key when they

train the young women who are to be

the housewives of farmers and moth-

ers of the next generation of farm-

ers.

A mother who has been trained to

value the profession of agriculture will

see that her son is a progressive farm-

er.

Agricultural societies that are mere

names will be alive and doing.

Personally, I do not want the ballot.

Few farmers' wives do. Nevertheless,

I do not enjoy hearing the opposition

endeavor to score by sarcasm.

There may be just as much political

wisdom in the minds of the giggling

girl of 21, as in the cigarette smoker

and corner loafer of the same age.

When men declare that women, by

remaining within their sphere, can, by

gentle influence and reasonable argu-

ments, obtain such legislation as they

desire by proxy, as it were, their

words are assuredly gratifying. We

might almost be told to believe that

they meant what they were saying.

We shall see. We have a representa-

tive body of men now assembled (?)

at Dover.

The majority of Delaware women

are in favor of an act providing free

educational advantages within their

State for their daughters as well as

their sons.

I believe also that the majority of

our legislators are convinced that the

plan is only fair and too long delayed.

Many of them are even enthusiastically

in favor of the project.

It behooves this body of men to re-

member that "Conviction, were it

never so excellent, is worthless till it

convert itself into conduct."

Newspapers Defined

"Newspapers are the world's mis-

terors."

The educators of the common peo-

ple.

Printers' ink is the great apostle of

progress, whose pulpit is the press.

Four hostile newspapers are more

to be feared than a thousand bayonets.

Newspapers are to the body politic

what arteries are to the human body

their function being to carry blood

and sustenance and repair to every

part of the body.

These papers of the day have uses

more adequate to the purposes of

common life than more pompous and

durable volumes.

The careful reader of a few good

newspapers can learn more in a year

than most scholars do in their great

libraries.

The follies, vices and consequent

miseries of multitudes, displayed in a

newspaper, are so many admonitions

and warnings, so many beacons, con-

tinually burning to turn others from

the rocks on which they have been

shipwrecked.

In these times we fight for ideas,

newspapers are our fortresses.

It is important as is its office,

servant of the human intel-

ligence is for good or

ing to the character of

The press is a

mill which grinds all that is put into

its hopper. Fill the hopper with poi-

soned grain, and it will grind it to

meal, but there is death in the bread.

Only a newspaper! quick read, quick

lost.

Who sums the treasure that it car-

ries hence?

Torn, trampled under feet, who counts

its cost.

Star-eyed intelligence.

A newspaper like a theatre, must

mainly owe its continuance in life to

the fact that it pleases many persons;

and in order to please many persons it

will, unconsciously perhaps, respond

to their several tastes, reflect their

various qualities, and reproduce their

views. In a certain sense it is evolved

out of the community that absorbs it,

and, therefore, partaking of the char-

acter of the community, while it may

retain many merits and virtues, it will

display itself, as in some respects ig-

norant, trivial, narrow and vulgar.

Trade hardly deems the busy day be-

gun.

Till his keen eye along the sheet has

run.

The blooming daughter throws her

needle by.

And reads her schoolmate's marriage

with a sigh.

While the grave mother puts her

glasses on,

And gives a tear to some old crony

gone.

The preacher, too, his Sunday theme

lays down,

To know what last new folly fills the

town.

Lively or sad, life's meanest, mightiest

things.

The fate of fighting cocks, or fighting

kings.

Over no nation does the press hold

a more absolute control than over the

people of America, for the universal

education of the poorest classes makes

every individual a reader.

Social Service Meeting Held In Dover

"The best social service meeting

ever held in this State, many things

will come from it that we never hoped

for, and we can be sure of large

fruits," was the summing up of the

result of the conference held in Dover

last Wednesday.

The speaker, Owen R. Lovejoy,

showed the social results of child la-

bor. The following are ideas from

Mr. Lovejoy's talk:—

In education, physical standards,

moral issues and in the relation of

wages to standards of living, it is a

backward trend in our social status.

The idea that because a child is for-

eign (and in reality only one in twenty

of the working children are foreigners)

he needs no care, is foolish. He is

either an asset or an expense to the

State. All depends on his training.

Applying Gresham's Law, that a de-

based monetary system put into the

market drives out the higher system,

Mr. Lovejoy paralleled the argument

with a debased industrial currency

driving the legitimate from the field.

He gave instances how bright some of

the foreigners are, who go through

our schools and take the highest

prizes. If they are of that metal in

heaven's name let us give them a

chance," he said.

It is extremely important that Dela-

ware should try to do something for

the people who come for seasonal

work. They work in better conditions

here than anywhere else, for they are

shipped to the south to work in oys-

ter shucking houses all winter, and

are living there under deplorable con-

ditions.

The main issue of the national child

labor committee is to secure for every

child under our flag an education, a

life in normal physical and moral con-

ditions, and industrial efficiency. It

is a unifying, co-ordinating body and

it depends largely on the women's

clubs, for they are more influential

than any other women's organizations

in the country.

KEMBLESVILLE ITEMS

William Cann was in Oxford last

week making arrangements for the

sale of the O'Daniel Homestead. Mr.

Cann has been granted power of at-

torney in fact, by the heirs, to sell the

property.

Levis P. Good has sold his farm in

Franklin Township to Mrs. Levi

Foote, on private terms. Mr. Good

will have a sale of his personal prop-

erty in the near future.

Mr. Jacob Snyder is making ar-

rangements to move from his farm in

the spring to the J. W. Kennedy prop-

erty in our village, which he recently

THE NEWARK POST

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JANUARY 18, 1911

TO DR. HENRY

HISTORY accords to each and every man his place. But it takes history to place him properly. Sel-don can we decide on the moment just what influence a man's life and work has been. It takes time. Builders of trade, Napoleon's of finance hold high rank in the estimation of men, and in after years their work and influence can be reckoned. We read the writings of modern authors but it is for future generations to place the true value on their work. We are swayed by the power of the press and pulpit, but the true benefits are not seen in our day. We would our opinion by the orator of the hour, but it is for future statesmen to test the lasting power of his eloquence. No work of art is secure in its own day; it requires the dust of future critics to place it in the world's gallery. Great scientific discoveries can not be proven in a life time. It requires time for the work of most men to prove its merits.

There is one exception to this and that is the life and work of a good kind old country physician. No man lives more in the hearts of his community than he; no man is more missed.

In this day of specialists, the country doctor is not looked upon in the scientific medical world with the honor due him. The country general practitioner is the one man in the world who is educated to meet emergencies. Take many of our specialists away from the hospital and laboratory, and they are useless.

The country doctor must be equal to these occasions. Called out at night to some distant country farm house away from all conveniences known to a scientific diagnosis, he faces death and with celerity of decision unknown in the hospital ward, he baffles without the nurse or trained hand, with the grim monster.

Again he is the one man called in consultation on all the ills and troubles of the family. And to make up that ideal known as the country physician, he readily and willingly gives his advice and enters into the spirit of the home, becomes one of them, sharing their troubles and ever after to be known as "our doctor." When he has earned that title his fame is secure and he will ever hold a place in the memory.

Such a man was Dr. Henry in whose death Newark and this vicinity has lost one of its best and truest servants. He measured up to that standard we ask for in a physician, kind, sympathetic and always at our service. His familiar figure in our councils and our sick room and his team driving over these hills will be missed for many a day.

He was your friend and ours—we all shall miss him.

His life was devoted to one of service—relieving pain. And Memory will erect a tablet that will long be read—

IN HONOR OF DR. HENRY.

NEWARK'S NEW INDUSTRY

NEWARK in the last few years has missed several opportunities to increase her importance as an industrial center. Some of these have been from lack of interest or concerted action while others have been because we did not feel in position to offer sufficient and satisfactory inducements. On last Saturday representatives of the Smider Preserve Company were in Newark and made inquiries concerning our town with the idea in view of establishing a branch here. They were very favorably impressed with our town and its railroad facilities.

This company is a strong and one of the most widely advertised Preserve Companies in the country. We feel sure that our president of Council did all in his power to convince the representatives of the advantages offered by our town. It should be a matter that concerns every one and some concerted action should be taken. Other towns near here are offering financial inducements which are far more stable. One point in favor of Newark over-balance any inducements that may be given by neighboring towns and that is the shipping facilities here enjoyed. Located on the two belt lines of the coast in easy access to Eastern markets and ports of shipment and also with the advantages of being in the Philadelphia district, our freight rates are so as to appeal to any institution of this type. This, with many others, makes Newark the one place for an industry of this kind. No one will question but that we have far superior advantages—the point is, will we get together and formulate them so as to convince these people?

The thing that appeals most strongly to us in this proposition is that it will not only be a benefit to the town people in furnishing work, but that it will demand products from our surrounding farm districts. Our soil here is peculiarly adapted to growing a high grade of tomatoes—far better than those grown in the lower part of the Peninsula or in Jersey. It is hoped that the farmers will take an active part in the establishment of this industry.

Here is an opportunity. Shall we grasp it? It is not an ordinary canning factory, but a preserve company, run on sanitary lines which would be a

credit to our town as well as a business proposition to the community. It will require no expert to present our advantages to the company. Concerted action and a plain statement of what Newark can offer is sufficient to convince any up-to-date business institution—and the Smider Company is. So let us simply decide to welcome these people and start the new year for a still greater Newark.

MESSAGE OF THE GOVERNOR

THE message of the Governor to the General Assembly is indicative of the man. In his office, he has steadily risen in the estimation of our whole citizenship, irrespective of party affiliations. Every public utterance made by him, only the more strongly proves his familiarity with the State and her needs and a keen insight to the conditions wherein improvement can be made. He has given attention to the work needed in all parts of the State and has made no bid for favor in giving undue recognition to any section.

Clear, concise and with the knack of going straight to the point, he has given wise suggestions to the body now sitting in General Assembly. Fully recognizing his position he has left aside those strictly partisan measures and urged only for the general good—which is the best kind of party spirit, after all.

In sympathy with all institutions and classes he has presented a cool rational message. Now that the deadlock has broken, which has been fought and on strong principles without bitter spirit, the Legislature is especially fortunate in having such an outline for their work. And if the suggestions here made are successfully carried out, there need be no fear but that wise legislation will be the result.

The Governor has contradicted the impression that this Legislature has nothing to do, but has presented work that is imperative for the good of the State.

The Legislature has good reason, as has the State at large, to be proud of their Governor, who has in his message, proven himself to be a leader with keen insight towards the betterment of our State. And it behooves the Legislature to make good.

People's Column

Tribute To Dr. Henry

Assuredly no one except a country practitioner can give a just estimate of the services rendered by such men.

Their names are seldom in the limelight, and the progress of the world of medicine does not seem to depend upon them. But these patient, quiet workers are very necessary, and their lives well worth the living.

Around Newark there is no more familiar name than "Dr. Henry."

He has attended three generations of my family, cheerfully answering our call, coming through all kinds of weather, and over all conditions of country roads. We always found him a competent physician, a cheerful caller and a helpful friend.

So kind has he been to the poor and the widowed and so quiet about it, that it was the truest charm of his very day to think that I shall see the familiar familiar figure along these country roads no more.

Mr. Griffin Complimented

Mr. Editor:—I wish to thank Mr. George Griffin for his article on "Town Improvements." That paper should be sent all over this section of the country. It shows us to be in better condition than we ever suspected and more than ever should we take hold of these subjects of civic betterment. The town is not keeping pace with its citizens. Business Man.

(We appreciate the article written by Mr. Griffin and hope to have it reprinted in a future special edition of the POST, devoted to the town of Newark. All our industries must be written up and collected thus showing the wonderful advantages of our town.—Ed.)

Last Issue Appreciated

(Held over from last week.)
Mr. Editor:—I am expressing the sentiments of several of your readers when I say that your last issue was as interesting a copy of the country weekly as I ever saw. Your "Cornell Co-Ed" was a clear statement of Delaware's needs and wise suggestions for their execution. Again the article of Mr. Griffin was an inspiration to all citizens of Newark. It was indeed a revelation to me and to many others. It is true, we scarcely realize our possibilities, and so negligent are we of the interests of our town that we do not even suspect the real growth she is making. Thank you for POST No. 50. N.

Sewer Information Wanted--And Quick At That

Mr. E. C. Johnson, Editor NEWARK POST,
Dear Sir:—What is the matter with the Sewer Commission—that's the question.

After about six months of tiresome waiting the people of the town begin to wonder if they will ever have a chance to vote on this vitally important

Newark Savings Fund

A DEPARTMENT OF

The Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company

Pays 4 Per Cent. Interest

DO YOU KNOW?

That you are losing 1-2 of your income when you deposit your money at 2 per cent.

\$100 for 1 year at 4 per cent. \$4.00
100 for 1 year at 2 per cent. 2.00

Loss by depositing at 2 per cent. 2.00

DO YOU KNOW?

That you are losing 1-3 of your income when you deposit your money at 3 per cent.

\$100 for 1 year at 4 per cent. \$4.00
100 for 1 year at 3 per cent. 3.00

Loss by depositing at 3 per cent. \$1.00

The policy of this Company is SAFE, SECURE and CONSERVATIVE. Your money is always at your command, earns you 4 per cent. interest, and can be withdrawn at your pleasure.

PUBLIC SALE

Personal Property

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell without reserve on the farm known as the Elliott or now the J. P. Wilson farm, 1 1/2 miles east of Newark, Del., on the stone road near Lumbrook Station, B. & O. R. R. on

Thursday, February 9th, 1911

at 11 o'clock sharp.

9 HEAD OF HORSES & COLTS

1 mare, five year old with foal.

10 Head of Cattle

Some fresh and springers, 1 bull, 1 1/2 years old, 2 farm wagons in good order, 1 wagon bed, 2 hay rickings, 1 top buggy, 2 clearborns, 1 spindle wagon, 1 good roller, 1 Missouri drill, in good order, 2 mowing machines, 2 horse rakes, all in good order, 1 wheel cultivator, new, 1 spring harrow, 1 spoke harrow, 1 seed sower, 1 corn sheller, 1 grindstone, hay fork and rope, new, plows and cultivators, 1 scythe and cradle, new, 25 twill bags, beam and poise, scythes and double trees, collars and bridles, wagon harness, plow harness and single harness. Many other things too numerous to mention.

Hay by the ton, meat by the pound, 1-2 interest of 60 acres of wheat in growing.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$50 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of 6 months will be given by purchaser giving a bankable note with approved endorser, interest from date if not paid when due.

HENRY A. WRIGHT.

Dr. Charles Biles, aucr.

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

West End Market

High Grade Groceries

J. W. BROWN

G. W. Singles

PUMPS and WELLS

Repairing

Walter R. Powell

D. & A. Phone 31-D

WANT COLUMN

The Want Ad Column in this paper is an innovation to country papers. The usual rate is higher than most people wish to pay for a want notice. Any little thing you have to sell, it will pay you to run a want ad in this column. Lost, Found, Wanted 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. Put in your ad and it will bring a buyer.

POSITION WANTED

A sober, industrious white man, desires position as caretaker of a stable work, etc. Apply NEWARK POST.

LOST

LOST—A sum of money between the American Vulcanized Fibre and Newark Center Station, Newark. Return to this office.

On January 6th, between Open House and West End of town, a bag containing handkerchiefs and gloves. Return to POST OFFICE.

WANTED

WANTED—Two rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply to Newark Post.

WANTED—At once, a middle-aged woman to cook for a restaurant. Apply at Powell's Restaurant.

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 bedrooms, for family of three adults. With or without board. Must be reasonable and central. Address P. O. Box 335-W.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—At Mechanicsville—Frame Dwelling with garden plot, suited to small family—all rooms recently 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 (55-5 D. & A.) Crossways Farm.

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

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

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

FOR SALE—Barred Rock. A lot of Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels. Mrs. J. W. Dayett, Coach Bridge, Del.

FOR SALE—One Poland 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. R. & W. D. pot, Newark, Del.

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

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Orpington, by J. M. Walker, Hockessin, Del.

FOR SALE—107 acres—12 acres woodland, stone quarry. Five minutes from railroad station. Apply ROBERT HAWTHORNE, Newark, R. E. D. No. 2.

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.

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

PERSONAL

Miss Lida Johnson, visiting her niece, Mrs. B. Jacobs, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Farmington, are visiting B. Jacobs.

Mr. J. O'Daniel, of the week end with Mrs. Violetta Fader, sister, Mrs. J. M. Con.

Mrs. Walter Smalley, he, have been visiting Bridgeton, N. J.

Miss Ethel Dashiell, de Grace, Md., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anna Lippincott.

Miss Anna Lippincott, visited Miss C. the first of the week.

Miss Millie Fisher, Mo., is visiting Newark.

Mrs. D. C. Rose spent last week in Havre, and while there attended services of St. Church.

Dr. J. Irvin Barwick, Chestertown, Md., spent with Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. Clarence E. Du

moke City, has been to R. Choate this week.

S. R. Choate is of Morris Cochran and M. Meany, of Collingswood. Cards are out announcing engagement of Professor Amy and Miss Edith Childs, Md.

Miss Josephine Crawford, Ginn, of Town guests of Mrs. John B. Miss Matilda Richter, ing Miss Lillian Aides.

Mr. Mariner Beckett, Heights, N. J., visited family this week.

Miss Edith Campbell, friends in Salisbury.

Messrs. J. P. Wilson, Evans were Dover visit day.

Mrs. Edgar Dawson, City, is the guest of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kennard, were Wilmington week.

Mr. Leonard Rhoad, mother in Odessa last.

Miss Ethel Cay, of E. ing her sister, Mrs. H. Mr. Roy Clark, visited friends last Sunday.

Miss Iva Molis spent with friends in Newark.

Miss Grace Ward was Philadelphia friends as Misses Rachael Freag, Miss Gregson and Mess Mercer and Calverster Dimington visitors Saturday.

Mr. Lemmie Moore, a Hill visitor Sunday.

Mrs. George Johnson, ard Perry were Wilmington week.

South Newark Pe

Miss Jean Longfield, a number of her friends on Friday evening.

The Flint Hill Church society met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Colbert and guests of John Frazer, a Iron Hill, on Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Mills is in Longview and family the regular meeting.

B. B. Clob was held at Miss Myra Funk on Wednesday.

R. J. Colbert was su to the bedside of his st. Conn., who is sister, Mrs. George M. Clay. John Smith visited H. family on Sunday.

Around

THE MULE AND AG AL PROGRES

Did you ever make any insignificant in history? Man the other evening, interesting subject. Just mind the powerful influence and oftentimes the disturbance

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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. (55-5 D. & A.) Crossways Farm.

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

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

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

FOR SALE—Barred Rock. A fine lot of Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels. Mrs. J. W. Dayett, Cooch Bridge, Del.

FOR SALE—One Poland China Broom Sows. Eight little Pigs. Two shoats, six months 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. D. Newark, Del.

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

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Orpington, by J. M. Walker, Hockessin, Del.

FOR SALE—107 acres—12 acres woodland, home quarry. Five minutes from railroad station. Apply
ROBERT HAWTHORNE,
Newark, R. F. D. No. 2.

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.

Powell's Restaurant

Just a word about our
RESTAURANT

Quick service at reasonable price. 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

PERSONAL

Miss Lida Johnson, of Milford, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Harvey Perkin, on Delaware Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jacobs, of Farmington, are visiting their son, L. B. Jacobs.

A. J. O'Daniel, of Oxford, spent the week end with Newark relatives.

Miss Juliette Fader is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Conner, Baltimore.

Mrs. Walter Smiley and son, Charles, have been visiting friends in Bladensburg, N. J.

Miss Ethel Dashiell Fyle, of Hayre de Grace, Md., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rose.

Miss Anna Lippincott, of Meirose, Pa., visited Miss Cornelia Pilling the first of the week.

Miss Annie Fisher, of Neosho, Mo., is visiting Newark friends.

Mr. D. C. Rose spent several days last week on Hayre de Grace, Md., and while there attended the educational services of Grace Episcopal Church.

Dr. J. Fred Barwick and wife, of Cheltenham, Md., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rose.

Mr. Clarence E. Duncan, of Pocomoke City, has been the guest of S. R. Choate this week.

S. R. Choate is visiting Mrs. J. Morris Cochran and Mrs. Herbert E. Neary, of Collingswood, N. J.

Cards are out announcing the engagement of Professor Harold Tilling and Miss Edith Brokaw, of Chills, Md.

Miss Josephine Crawford and Miss Edith Gout, of Townsend, are the guests of Mrs. John Elliott.

Miss Matilda Richter has been visiting Miss Bertha Anderson.

Mr. Mariner Beckett, of Woodbury Heights, N. J., visited G. Fader and family this week.

Miss Edith Campbell is visiting friends in Salisbury.

Messrs. J. P. Wilson and W. H. Evans were Dover visitors on Monday.

Mrs. Edgar Dawson, of New York City, is the guest of Mrs. C. B. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore and son Kenneth, were Wilmington visitors last week.

Mr. Leonard Rhoades visited his mother, Mrs. Odessa last week.

Miss Ethel Cay, of Elkton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Sullivan.

Mr. Roy Clark visited Marshallton friends last Sunday.

Miss Iva Morris spent the week end with friends in New Castle.

Miss Grace Ward was the guest of Philadelphia friends last week.

Misses Richard Frenke and George Gregory, and Messrs. Raymond Mercer and Calverston Dixon were Wilmington visitors Saturday.

Miss Jennie Moore was a Cherry Hill visitor Sunday.

Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Bayard Perry were Wilmington visitors last week.

South Newark Personals

Miss Jean Longfellow entertained a number of her friends at her home on Friday evening.

The Flinn Hill Church Literary Society met at the home of Geo. Vanant January 13th.

K. J. Collier and family were the guests of John Frazer and family, of Iron Hill, on Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Mills is visiting J. G. Longfellow and family this week.

The regular meeting of the F. N. B. B. Club was held at the home of Miss Myra Funk on Wednesday evening.

R. J. Collier was suddenly called to the bedside of his sister in Norfolk, Conn., who is seriously ill.

Mrs. George M. Clark and Miss Julia Smith visited H. F. Smith and family on Sunday.

Hope Farm Has Brought Life to a Number of Consumptives in Delaware THE NEEDS ARE GREAT, THE RESULTS GRATIFYING



Will you send a New Year's Check to Aid this Great Work.

DELAWARE ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY

Banks will supply you upon request

No. 1 West 5th St., Wilmington, Delaware

evil in some little thing said or done. I'd Pascal said if Cleopatra's nose had been a little shorter the face of the world would have been changed. Hugo claimed a thunder storm decided the battle of Waterloo. Hugo is all right but it was a little peasant boy who gave the wrong instructions to one of Napoleon's scouts. You'll find it all through history—yes that old Spartan "if" has done much in moulding the thought and progress of the world. If—if Drexler had voted as the Baltimore hundred lobbyist wanted him to vote, things would be different down Dover way. The cackling of geese saved Rome and now the Incongruent is about to play another important part in our progress.

The Lord in His wisdom, and far be it from me to question, saw fit to kill a mule on the college farm. And now the death of that jackass is about to stop the progress of Agriculture in Delaware.

Report of the Condition OF THE NEWARK TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT CO at Newark, in the State of Delaware, at the close of business January 7, 1911.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$98,899.32
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	412.10
Stocks, securities, etc., including premium on same	21,479.65
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	4,793.72
Other real estate	9,200.00
Bonds and mortgages	90,661.48
Checks and other cash items	9,121.31
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	191.00
Specie	\$1,044.25
Legal tender notes	5,634.00
Cash on deposit in other banks or trust companies	11,102.46
Total	\$293,368.34
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$30,000.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid	12,496.35
Dividends unpaid	29.92
Individual deposits subject to check	149,807.54
Demand certificates of deposit	1,180.00
Certified checks	160.00
Cashier's checks outstanding	6.41
Total	\$293,368.34

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

Correct—Attest: JENNY G. M. KOLLOCK, DAVID C. ROSE, S. J. WRIGHT, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of January, 1911.
LEONARD W. LOVETT, Notary Public

Strange, isn't it? In my opinion, small as it is, I should say that the bray of a jackass had nothing whatever to do with the question. But in the settlement of this question his voice will be heard from one end of the State to the other.

As I said, this mule died as ordinary mules have been accustomed to do for years. To buy a mule immune from death is an expensive proposition. At least too much for Delaware. There are mules or similar animals with the predominating characteristic—kicking—that never die, but they are of no value on a farm.

In fact, they are of no benefit to a community as I ever saw, but it is not for me to say. The Lord had some object in view or he would never have made so many of them.

As I said, this mule died and with due ceremony becoming a State institution, was disposed of. Inquiries were made and \$350 was the price of that noble animal in his vicinity. Some one heard of one in Baltimore for sale, and it was inspected, found to be a mule with the necessary requirements. It was purchased for \$200. Being a strange mule and railroad restrictions preventing bringing him home in the passenger train, the mule was shipped by freight and not by express as some would have us believe. He has proven to be a worthy animal and promises to be the center of interest during the next sixty days. He is living and well.

as many of his kind. I was down to see him the other day and smiling at my hesitancy to get near this force in Delaware affairs, he looked at me as much as to say, "What are my brethren saying about me?" These little things are often of great import.

Then take this paper, the POST, such a little thing—hasn't it raised Old Ned in this community? And yet, like the mule, is living and well and knoweth not when death cometh.

The Legislature will probably hold post mortem over the mule and it may be that the death march of the POST will be played on its own piano—IF.

ESTATE OF GEORGE W. WILLIAMS, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration cum testamenta annexo upon the estate of George W. Williams late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Lydia R. W. Wilson, on the 17th day of January, A. D. 1911, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administratrix C. T. A. without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administratrix C. T. A. on or before the 15th day of January, A. D. 1912, or abide by the law in this behalf.

LYDIA R. WILSON, Administratrix C. T. A.
Charles B. Evans, Esq., Attorney-at-Law, Newark, Delaware.

AROUND HOCKESSIN

Miss Helen Thompson is the guest of Mrs. Fred Becker, Wilmington.
Miss Ellen Mitchell is visiting Miss Hannah Passmore, of Talleyville.
Mrs. Holiday Hoopes, of Landenberg, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank McVaugh.

Miss Frances Hurd gave a card luncheon this Wednesday afternoon at her home, The Knoll, on Delaware Avenue.

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS

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

Posts of all kinds sawed to order.

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

CHAMBERS Real Estate REGISTER

195 acres in White Clay Hundred, adjoining Newark, Del., the most fertile town in the Peninsula south of Wilmington, approached by the stone road being 3.4 miles from both B. & O. and Pennsylvania railroad stations. Part of the farm can be sold for building lots. 4-room stone house, double decker barn, corn crib for 1000 bushels. On the whole an ideal place.

Farm of 193 acres in London Grove Township, 2 1/2 miles from Clonmell Station on the Pomeroy & Newark R. R., and 3 1/2 miles north of Avondale, 25 acres of fine meadow land and 15 acres of timber. A choice old 12-room stone and brick mansion. Three tenant houses, chicken house, hog house, large wagon house and hog house. This is a farm that will give large profits and be an ideal home, not easily duplicated. Reasonable terms.

One of the most desirable farm homes in Southern Chester county, in Upper Oxford township, two miles north of Elkview and Lincoln, containing 94 acres in high state of cultivation; fourteen room house, roofed with Peach Bottom Slate, heated with steam, hot and cold water, good soil water supplied by windmill, cement cellars, house built with unusual care, no contract work, newly painted this spring. Barn 70x50, outside shed 30x50, wagon house 16x28 chicken house, 22x24, stabling for 21 head of stock, two house, south shop, wood house, lee story roofed with slate, all other necessary outbuildings. Apples, peaches, pears and all small fruits. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Telephone and rural mail.

40 1/2 acres on Keltion and New London pike, called the "prettiest on the pike" for its view, excellent water, a few hundred yards from church, mile from grist and saw mill, and 1/2 mile from postoffice, store, grain depot, railroad station, etc. Peach, cherry and apple trees. 8-room stone and frame house beside kitchen. Barn 40 x45 for 14 animals. Chicken house, 10x30, hog house, 6x8, wagon house, 10x22. Corn crib 16x24 1/2.

93 acres. One of the most desirable farms in this vicinity. Equal distance to West Grove and Keltion. 1 1/2 miles. 17 room stone mansion. Barn, 50x50 for 32 head. Splendid outbuildings of all kinds. This must be seen to be appreciated and will not be in the market long. Sold on account of failing health.

82 acres in Upper Oxford, a picturesque farm on the Octoraro, unusually fertile, nearly level. Large lawn set with fine old shade trees; spring house with one story over it; 10 room brick house, well ventilated and lighted with windows and glass front door, porch across entire front. Barn 20 feet long with straw shed. Sold cheap. Possession next April. Price, \$4800.

112 acres in Londonderry township, north of Keltion. 15 acres meadow, 10 acres timber, good fruit, 9 room stone and frame mansion. Barn 50x70 for 25 head, beside all other outbuildings. Frame, grist and saw mill in good repair and doing a good business. 7 room house for farmer beside a tenant house. Don't let this chance pass.

108 acres 2 miles south of West Grove. One of the noted old stone homesteads, containing ten rooms, stone barn 50x95. Two complete sets of farm buildings. 2 chicken houses, stone and frame hog house, frame wagon house, 2 corn cribs (frame), hog house and tenant house. A producing farm that has made its owners money and will continue to do so.

8-room frame house on Myrtle Avenue, including about 3 acres of ground, West Grove 40x60.

60 acre farm in Londonderry township, 1 mile north of Chatham, Pa. 9 room stone house. Barn for stabling 15 head of stock. All necessary outbuildings. Also store building suitable for mushroom plant, red-spar quarry. Will be sold on easy terms.

22 acres, half mile north of Chatham, with small 4 room frame house, 300 pear trees now bearing. Will be sold low on easy terms.

7 room frame house corner 3d and New streets, Avondale, Pa. Good well water, small fruit.

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

A desirable double brick house on Murray Avenue, West Grove, on desirable terms. 14 rooms in both, slate roof, supplied with borough water. House or houses easily rented.

42 acres, 2 miles south of West Grove. A beautiful location, 6-room frame house. Apple orchard, 3 acres chestnut timber, cherries, pears and grapes. Water in every field. Barn, 22x54 for 12 head. Telephone, rural delivery, 1/2 mile from mill. School on property, 2 or 10 minutes to creameries.

133 1/2 acres, 1 1/2 miles from Clonmell, 6 acres meadow, 10 timber, besides fruit. 9-room stone house, windmill and pump, stone barn for 27 head with necessary outbuildings. Price \$7000.

S. K. Chambers
Real Estate Agent
West Grove, Pa.

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

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

Around Town

THE MULE AND AGRICULTURAL PROGRESS.

Did you ever make any study of the Incongruent in History? said the Old Man the other evening. It is an interesting subject. Just run in your mind the powerful influences for good and evil—the disturbing factor for

Saving vs. Economy

You may save pennies by ignoring Bell Telephone Service, but its use is a proved economy.

Mr. Business Man:

The Bell Telephone serves a multitude of purposes. Are you availing yourself of them?

The Delaware & Atlantic T. & T. CO.
E. P. BARDO, District Manager.
Sixth & Shipley Sts., Wilmington, Del.

XMAS XMAS

A Life Time Experience In Fruit Buying

At Your Service

CELLA'S

Quality Good Service

Early Xmas Suggestion for all.

Good things for your Holiday Table.

NUTS		FRUITS	
English Walnuts,	17 1/2 cts. lb.	A specialty of India River Oranges and Grape Fruit.	
Almonds, Extra,	22 1/2 "		
Almonds, Fancy,	19 1/2 "		
Brazil Nuts,	14 "	Oranges, per dozen,	14 cts.
Hazel Nuts,	15 "	" "	18 "
Pecans,	15 "	" "	22 "
		" "	24 "
		" "	30 "
		Extra Big, (Fancy),	40 "

NEW NUTS DUE TO ARRIVE DEC. 15, 1910

PINEAPPLE 14 CENTS EACH

NEW FIGS==DATES

Fitting P

The Necessity

To the Editor

Sir—Our ne discussed, but dustrial teach seem to have housekeeping, order, or the lives, as book would find it to make and clean and heat out of a coal with the knowledge is n smelling, over around us sad our schoolhou for training to and we throw whose work i less in slow

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Teach

(Reprinted.)

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From New York To Cape Town

Canary Island, St. Helena And Items Of Interest On The Voyage To Cape Town

(WRITTEN FOR THE POST.)

Our trip from Southampton to Cape Town was to cover a period of three weeks on the water, so every one seemed to make it a point to get acquainted and be sociable. Our first-class passengers numbered about one hundred, and we all seemed like one big family. We had Dr. Levis, Secretary of the Transvaal with us, and also the Postmaster of Cape Colony. Two of the American ladies of our party were going to Cape Colony as teachers, and another one as a Missionary.

Shortly after the start on our voyage, we made arrangements for a series of entertainments, dances and three days' sports after leaving Las Palmas. We had a very rough passage across the Bay of Biscay, and many of our passengers were confined to their staterooms. We saw many steamers and sailing vessels, as we were in the vicinity of the straits of Gibraltar. After this, however, they were few and far between. Those of us who were fortunate enough to remain on deck enjoyed the ocean scenery. The water seemed as black as ink, and here and there were thousands of white-caps rapping the waves. Our vessel of course rolled and pitched and when we were at our meals, the dishes had to be held in the air, as the water would sometimes spill over the edge. The powerful engines which pushed us forward, made the whole steamer fairly vibrate, and this together with the tossing of the steamer would make the wood-work creak. We saw a school of about five hundred porpoises, and it was interesting to see them going in and out of the water as they sped on their journey.

About five days out, we saw land in the distance, which at first looked like a small cloud in the horizon. We were now nearing Las Palmas, a town on the Grand Canary Island. Hundreds of boatmen raced out to meet us, all desirous to secure those passengers who wanted to go ashore. They certainly were an excited lot of Spaniards, shouting and gesticulating like so many monkeys. Several of us went ashore. A friend and myself engaged a cart drawn by two donkeys to take us from the landing place along the shore to Las Palmas proper. We passed a large sand bank, which I said to have been blown from Morocco, having been carried by the winds several hundred miles. We were continually followed by children asking for "cigarettes" and "peonies." These seemed to be the only two English words they knew. After reaching our destination our driver demanded twice as much as we had bargained for, and a policeman threatened to arrest us if we did not pay it. A case of graft, I suppose. We paid it as we could not make them understand English, and we could not understand Spanish. Some of our passengers had had another cart, had it break down with them; and they had to pay excessive damages. This was better than missing the steamer by going to Court the next day about it.

The houses here are built of stone and sun-dried bricks, and are mostly of two stories. On the first floor is a large double door, but no windows. Above are two windows, with a water-spout projecting from the wall between them, and it much resembled a cannon. This drained the rain from the roof into the middle of the street. In these hot countries, people spend the evenings on the roofs to get the air. We went to the Cathedral, and found the Priests holding a service. Their chanting and prayers sounded very odd in the Spanish language. A revolving table was in front of one priest with several open books upon it. Instead of his turning the pages of one book the table was revolved by a boy kneeling under it.

We then went through some narrow streets and up the side of a hill, which would take us to the fort above, but we were not allowed to go near the fort, especially with our cameras. Nearly every house going up the hill seemed to have its pigeon loft in the side of the hill. We had a fine view of the town and ocean. At the bottom of the hill and back of the town is quite a banana plantation. All kinds of tropical fruits are grown here; and we saw many palm trees and cacti plants. Figs, figs, etc., grow in abundance.

The whistle of the steamer signalled us to return, and we soon were on our journey. Our next stopping place was to be the Island of St. Helena. We now started our deck games and sports. We had jumping contests, potato races, egg-and-spoon races, and numerous other sports and races participated in by all the passengers—ladies included. We found the weather extremely warm, but there was always a breeze due to the steamer moving. All passengers seemed to be on deck when we crossed the equator, some probably expected to see something else than an imaginary line.

We had a good many Americans on board, and we managed to all get at the same table. In the evenings several of us would get at the stern of the boat and sing American songs as we watched each evening the North star and then the Dipper gradually sink beneath the horizon. These were soon replaced by the Southern Cross in the Southern Skies. An interesting sight in the evening was to watch the phosphorescent water stirred up by our propeller. Myriads of these insects would glow, and we would leave behind us what appeared as lakes of fire.

The night before reaching St. Helena we had a fancy dress ball. Several prizes were offered. An American girl in the second-class took first prize, and one of our party won second prize. Just before sighting St. Helena we saw a huge whale which lashed its tail and spouted water. We saw sharks at different times, but whales seemed scarce.

The boatmen who came out to meet us at St. Helena were English. The

water in the harbor of Jamestown is light indigo in color, and extremely clear. Jamestown lies in a valley between two beautiful mountains of volcanic origin. The houses were similar to those at Las Palmas. There was a wall before the town, so we had to pass through a gate to enter it and the valley. We saw a great many negroes here, probably because we were near Africa. After entering the town we came into a large square where the government buildings were, and as where an American Consulate sign on a door. We walked up the main street, which gradually ascends as you go through the valley. We branched off at one of the side streets, and took a road that went up along the side of the mountain. We soon reached the top, and walked for a few miles until we came to Napoleon's tomb. Here we found a small piece of land owned by the French. It was situated in a beautiful spot down in a hollow. Here we found a large stone slab without any inscription on it, and surrounded by an iron railing. There is a lovely spring on the grounds with plenty of lilies growing around. The whole place has trees all over it, and the grass was beautiful and green. We registered our names in a book at the guard house, and returned. On our way back we stopped at a farm house where Napoleon is said to have frequently visited during his exile, and here I bought an English pheasant for a souvenir. We secured our lunch at this farm, and found the people very hospitable.

In descending the mountain, one is struck by the beauty of the surroundings. Down below us was the valley, and the only thing that broke the quietness of this Sunday afternoon was the singing and beating of the drum of the Salvation Army. On the left, we saw a beautiful waterfall. It is only a narrow stream, but as it falls to one hundred feet below the wind blows it into spray. It then collects at the bottom, and flows merrily along through the valley. The mountain on the opposite of the valley is composed of curly rock of various shades. To the right we see the ocean which seems to change itself into clouds, as it is hard to see where the sky meets. From the front of the mountain a flight of 600 steps ascends to the fort above, and is called "Jacob's Ladder."

We went back to the boat and were soon on our way again. We now struck the trade winds from the southwest, and the nights began to get cold.

The night before reaching Cape Town we ran into a dense fog, and were obliged to wait until it cleared. We were surrounded by a number of seals in search of food; also numerous ducks. When the fog cleared, we found we were just outside of Table Mountain hovered with clouds, which looked like a table-cloth covering it. Shortly after this I was sitting on Table Mountain with my legs dangling over the side, and I looked down upon Cape Town quite a modern city, and while it is situated in a rather hot climate, the sea breezes made things comfortable for us. We took a stroll along the beach, and climbed over the rocks, and watched the waves dashing themselves to pieces on them. We found geraniums and lilies growing wild, and other beautiful wild flowers. We visited the Museum and Botanical Gardens, and saw the animals and plants of South Africa. The famous hunter-Selous, had a fine collection there as a result of his various expeditions. We found quite a cosmopolitan population at Cape Town. We saw a number of Malays carrying pieces of burlap, and we learned that a whale had just been caught.

While Cape Town was our landing place in South Africa, we were going to Johannesburg, about one thousand miles inland, which meant a train journey of forty-eight hours. Leaving

Cape Town the land rises until it gets up over the Hex Mountains, and then we reach a plateau. We saw some snow on the tops of these mountains, and several baboons sitting on the rocks. The scenery in the Hex Mountains is very beautiful, but we were soon to enter and pass through the Karoo Desert. We found it sandy, barren and hot, but fortunately we passed through most of it during the night. We saw several kaffir kraals along the road, which showed us how the natives of South Africa lived. There was no dining-car on our train, so we got our meals at stations known as dining stations. At several of our stops we would buy bananas and pineapples, and they were delicious compared with what we get in our home cities, where they are brought to us green originally. We passed through the Orange Free State, and after two days and nights of travelling, we entered the Transvaal, undergoing customs examination here for the second time since we started on the railroad journey. After forty miles of more travel, we entered the mining district. Here were gold mines, on both sides of us with their batteries and large piles of "tailings." Finally we drew into Park Station, Johannesburg, having travelled by train 1014 miles, and being 10,000 miles away from home.

—E. G. L.

On "Making Good"

A writer in an engineering magazine, discussing the principles of patent equity, quotes the aphorism of the theologian Paley. "He only discovers who proves," and then adds: "Utility is the test of truth." The invention of an inventor is comparable to a play of a writer. The invention of a great inventor is comparable to a play of Shakespeare's.

No one is likely to gainsay the assertion. The mere concept of an invention, any poetic fancy or flash of intuition, may ripen into nothing. There is nothing new—absolutely new. Every great invention has been fore-shadowed. It counts for nothing that Edison, invented "the perfectly obvious" that Shakespeare took "Hamlet" from Kyd, who, in turn, had borrowed the plot from a French novel which was founded on the original Scandinavian story. The single point is that, in appropriating all available materials for their work, Edison and Shakespeare "made good."

Anyone may dream. Most of the world does. It is littered with unfinished work—the poet's castles in Spain, the artist's incomplete model, the painter's canvas only blazed, the novelist's half-written romance, the merchant's day dream of high enterprise. While these do not count, yet they are worth while; the spirit of endeavor is in them, at least. Perhaps in many instances these inchoate things might take form and come to final reality if back of the creative impulse there gleamed a spark of the indomitable energy of Edison and Shakespeare.

—Philadelphia Press.

The Farnhurst Report

The eleventh annual report of the trustees for the Insane at Farnhurst, is completed, and has been forwarded to the Governor.

It shows the following:—Appropriation, \$3,000; efficiency, \$8,000; improvements, \$3,000. The population has increased within two years from 421 to 467.

There is also shown the fact that the trustees have given their personal endorsement to provide for the deficit of \$8,011.69.

The cost per day per patient was 28 cents, an increase of 18 cents per day over that of two years ago.

The board estimates that \$145,000 will be needed for the maintenance of the hospital for the ensuing two years.

The board will recommend to the State Legislature that some action be taken looking to the care of patients suffering from senile dementia, which places many absolutely helpless and enfeebled persons in their care.

The trustees and the superintendent pay a high tribute to the memory of the late Dr. John J. Black of New Castle, Del., whose connection with the institution dated from its organization up until his death.

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 middlings?

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.

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

S. E. KILMON

OPPORTUNITY

WE ARE GOING TO OFFER YOU A CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY

IT IS UP TO YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE Opportunity

AFTER January 21st

THE HIGH GRADE EBERSON'S

L. Z. A. Paint Will Advance 50 Cts. Per Gallon

We are now selling at less than present Wholesale Prices

We will accept orders up to January 21st, 10 p. m. for PAINT at the old prices, for future delivery.

OTHER SPECIALS.....

Cracker-Jack Mouse Traps, 2c each, 3 for 5c, 16c dozen. \$1.60 per gross.

Other grades at special prices

We have a special for the balance of the week ending on Saturday, 14th—on

DUSTBANE The Sanitary Floor Cleaning Compound

Newark Hardware Co.

Go See "Bill" Mgr.

DIRECTOR

MEMBERS OF C

Mayor—J. P. Wright.
Eastern District—L. B. J.
and Leak.
Middle District—H. M. C.
Walt Steele.
Western District—D. C.
ham R. Kennedy.
Secretary of Council—L.
Clerk—F. H. Chambers.
Meeting of Council—
night of every month.

NEWARK POST

MAILS DUE

From points South and Southeast:

From points North and West:

For Kembleville: and Strickersville From Avondale:

From Landenberg:

From Cooch's Bridge:

MAILS CLOSE

For points South and West:

For points North, East, and West:

For Kembleville: and Strickersville

Rural Free Delivery—

Close:

Due:

BOARD OF TR

President—D. C. Rose.

Vice-President—Jacob Th

Treasurer—Edward W. C

Secretary—W. H. Taylor.

Committees

Industrial Finan

C. G. Blandy H. W.

J. P. Wright Jacob

J. P. Wright E. L. F

G. W. Griffin T. F. F

C. A. Short E. W.

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W. T. Wilson G. A. F

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L. K. Bowen

Legislature Mem

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Dr. C. Henry John P

H. B. Wright Wm. H

Municipal Trans

E. M. Thompson J. W

J. H. Hossinger F. W

Joseph Dean C. B. E

BOARD OF EDUC

President—Edward

Secretary and Treasurer

Dr. Joel

William J. Holton

George J

J. David Jaquet

NEWARK TOWN L

The Library will be open

Monday—3 to 5

Tuesday—3 to 5

Friday—3 to 5

Saturday—3 to 5

Saturday—7 to 9

BANKS

Meeting of Directors Nat

every Tuesday mornin

Meeting of Directors

Trust Company, every

morning at 7:30.

BUILDING & LOAN

W. H. Taylor, Secretary.

Meeting first Tuesday nig

month.

LODGE MEETI

OPERA HOUSE

Monday—Knights of Pyth

of P.

Tuesday—Imp. Order Red

Wednesday—Heptasophs, or

Thursday—Ladies' Circle, S

Friday—Modern Woodmen

ica, No. 10170

ODD FELLOWS' H

Monday—Jr. Order Americ

ics.

Saturday—Knights of Gol

Thursday—I. O. O. F.

Town Council—1st Mond

every month.

Aetna Fire & Hose Compan

day night of the month

PRESBYTERIAN C

Rev. Wm. J. Rowan,

Pastor

Services

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Praying, 11 a. m.

Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p.

Praise and Song Service, 7

Wednesday evening Pray

8 o'clock.

Teachers' and Officers me

8 o'clock.

Merchant Tailor

Altering, cleaning and

neatly done. Clothes bou

changed. Some clothing fo

at reasonable prices.

Notify me by postal and

for work.

Add

JOHN H. HER

New

Near Squire Chambers'.

DIRECTORY

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

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

NEWARK POSTOFFICE

MAILS DUE:
 From points South and 6:30 A. M.
 Southeast: 10:45 A. M.
 3:15 P. M.
 From points North and 6:30 A. M.
 West: 8:30 A. M.
 9:30 A. M.
 5:30 P. M.
 For Kenvilleville:
 and Strickersville:
 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 8:00 A. M.
 West: 10:45 A. M.
 4:30 P. M.
 For points North, East,
 and West: 9:00 A. M.
 2:30 P. M.
 4:30 P. M.
 8:00 P. M.
 For Kenvilleville:
 and Strickersville:
 9:30 A. M.
 6:00 P. M.
 Rural Free Delivery—
 Close: 8:00 A. M.
 Due: 2:30 P. M.

BOARD OF TRADE

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

Committees

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

Statistics Educational
 W. T. Wilson G. A. Harter
 S. M. Motherall Dr. Walt Steele
 L. K. Bowen

Legislature Membership

I. P. Armstrong P. M. Sherwood
 Dr. C. Henry John Pilling
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Municipal Transportation

E. M. Thompson J. W. Brown
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 Joseph Dean C. B. Evans

BOARD OF EDUCATION

President—Edward L. Richards
 Secretary and Treasurer—
 Dr. Joel S. Gillman
 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 P. M.
 Friday 3 to 5:45 P. M.
 Saturday 9 to 12 P. 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 Amer-
 ica, No. 10170 7:30 P. M.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL

Monday—Jr. Order American Mechan-
 ics, 7:30 P. M.
 Saturday—Knights of Golden Eagle,
 7:30 P. M.
 Thursday—I. O. O. F.,
 Town Council—1st Monday night of
 every month.
 Aetna Fire & Hose Company—1st Fri-
 day 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.

Merchant Tailor

Altering, cleaning and pressing
 neatly done. Clothes bought and ex-
 changed. Some clothing for sale now
 at reasonable prices.
 Notify me by postal and I will call
 for work.
 Address,
 JOHN H. HERBENER,
 Newark, Del.

Near Squire Chambers'.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear brother,
 J. W. Hall, who died January 5,
 1908, aged 18 years, 2 months and 18
 days.

Dearest brother thou hast left us,
 And thy loss we deeply feel,
 But 'tis God who has taken you,
 And He can all our sorrows heal.

A voice we love is stilled,
 A chair is vacant in our home
 Which never can be filled.

You are gone, dear brother, but not
 forgotten,
 Nor never shall you be,
 As long as life remains,
 We shall always think of thee.

His Sisters.

As A Visitor Sees Newark

January 2, 1911.

Editor of the POST:
 You have asked me to mention the
 changes which I notice in Newark
 since my visit of one year ago. As I
 return for my flying glimpse of old
 friends and scenes with each new year,
 the bird's-eye-view of the town, which
 is all I can claim, is a pleasant one.
 I have long been interested in the de-
 velopment of the pretty little place,
 and can say each succeeding year has
 recorded the improvements upon the
 animals of the town.

To-day has been one of those "gray
 days" that detract from the appear-
 ance of one's surroundings, but in my
 annual drive over the place I have been
 able to discern the work of busy hands.

What an improvement down South
 Chapel street, near the B. & O. rail-
 road bridge, where the jagged irregu-
 lar old curb, and path, often deep with
 mud, has been replaced by the smooth-
 ly curved cement walk! How much
 has been gained by the change is ap-
 preciated this soft wet weather. Driv-
 ing on toward Cleveland avenue the
 new section north of town, along
 Prospect avenue, is pointed out to
 me. Every house along the street
 adds to the appearance of the town
 and speaks for the progressiveness of
 the citizens. A visit to this section
 always impresses one with the natural
 beauty of Newark's surroundings and
 assures us that Newark will never
 cease to be the center of homes.

Continuing the circuit we reach the
 old Depot Road. The whole appear-
 ance of this section has been changed.
 I notice the neat gutter on each side,
 the newly laid pavement, which leads
 to the beginning of the macadamized
 road. The shakings I have had over
 those old ruts, before the welcome
 coming of the new regime! Only
 those who have experienced the same
 can thoroughly welcome the improve-
 ment. The homes which we pass are of
 the most modern stamp, the terraced
 lawns and absence of fences, together
 with the row of trees adding to the
 general attractiveness of the place.

The most striking building along the
 Depot Drive is the Fraternal Home
 of Red Men, which has become a real-
 ity during the past year. A removal
 of many of the trees which were too
 thick for their own good, on the
 spacious lawn, and the planting of
 private hedges has given all the surround-
 ings a neat and trim appearance.
 The houses, built bungalow style,
 just opened on the newly named Park
 Place, represent two more very at-
 tractive homes.

My host then directed the way to the
 western section of town. There
 some beautiful homes have been built
 since my last inspection. Handsome
 buildings, they bespeak an individual-
 ity on the part of the owner which
 gives them a distinctive charm.

Newark's advancement along cer-
 tain lines would seem to meet the rea-
 sonable demands of her most ambi-
 tious well-wishers. May her progres-
 sion along the lines of open-minded-
 ness and breadth of idea, just as steady-
 ly increase!

Very truly yours,
 A Well-Wisher.

Horticulturalists' Meeting A Success

The finest exhibition of fresh fruits
 ever seen in Dover was that presented
 by the Horticultural Society last week.
 There were fine golden Bartlett and
 Duchess pears, and a large and elab-
 orate exhibit of apples which showed
 the coveted color perfection of Red
 River and Oregon fruit, against which
 the eastern markets are forced to
 compete.

President Bancroft said in his an-
 nual address—

"Were it possible to take you
 through the surrounding country, we
 could show you the same general im-
 provement among our farmers and
 fruit growers. My own shipping sta-
 tion, three miles below, has a new
 National Bank, water works and one
 of the finest ice plants on the penin-
 sula, and is now building a poultry
 shed of no mean proportions.
 "I have had the pleasure of being a
 member of this society since its first
 organization and in looking back over
 the intervening years I find much
 showing more marked advancement
 along horticultural lines than the one
 just closed. Thousands of the best
 carefully selected trees of the American
 varieties ever set in American soil
 have been planted and they will be cared
 for with a degree of intelligence never
 before bestowed upon fruit trees. The
 Eastern fruit section is feeling a stimu-
 lus that will push it forward to the
 position it should rightfully occupy.
 "The Peninsula fruit crop of 1910
 was truly a record-breaker and was
 probably more widely distributed than
 ever before. Such distant cities as
 St. Louis, Minneapolis and St. Paul
 clamored for our summer apples and
 the much-maligned Keiffer pear went
 as far as Huron and Sioux City, many
 of them under refrigeration.

"More care is given to pruning,
 spraying, cultivating, picking, packing
 and marketing than ever before. Our
 horticultural development cannot be
 better illustrated than in the immense
 growth of the strawberry business. But
 a little more than forty years ago, but
 father planted three acres of straw-
 berries and was told that that was
 sufficient to supply the whole United

States, and that it was not possi-
 ble to put them in the New York market
 the day after they were picked. Now
 immense train loads of luscious ber-
 ries follow each other over the Dela-
 ware Railroad, in season, going to our
 Northern and Western cities until we
 look with amazement.

"For a number of years the West-
 ern apple growers have been making
 large displays of Western fruit in our
 Eastern cities for the dual purpose of
 advertising their fruit and booming
 their irrigated land, until a large por-
 tion of our Eastern consumers have
 been led to believe that all the best
 fruits come from the West.

"The true facts of the case are that
 our Eastern orchards, watered by
 heavy dews and copious rains, produce
 a fruit more tender and juicy and deli-
 cious than those irrigated lands have
 or ever can produce.
 The president then referred to the
 Eastern grown fruit displayed recently
 to educate the Eastern buyers in Read-
 ing Terminal market, Philadelphia. In
 speaking of the crowds this exhibition
 attracted, he said: "Many are loth
 to believe that the East was capable
 of producing such beautiful and lus-
 cious fruit."

Little Savings

The success of the postal savings
 system may involve a radical change
 in certain traits of the native Ameri-
 can character, for it presupposes not
 only economy and thrift, but a pious
 regard for the insignificant penny.
 The American workman has not
 been distinguished for any disposition
 to hoard or even husband his dol-
 lars, but rather for a contemptuous
 dissipation of them—particularly when
 they are few and hard to get.

He has done this in face of the fact,
 well known to him, that the alien co-
 worker at his side does save, often
 without deprivation and always with a
 shrewd eye to the rainy day.
 There could be no happier conse-
 quence, following upon the general in-
 stallation of the postal banks, than
 this eventual development of a nation-
 al domestic thrift. Husband, wife and
 children may come to vie with each
 other in swelling the family sinking
 fund; neighbors, in similar circum-
 stances and receiving an equal wage,
 may enter into friendly rivalry; the
 despised penny shall grow to the dime,
 the dime to the dollar.

A wealthy Quaker of this State was
 asked not long ago, how, with noth-
 ing but a small truck farm to start
 with, he had managed to accumulate
 his fortune. Not by making much
 money, he said, but by not throwing
 it away. In most households there is
 needless waste; in many there is care-
 less extravagance—in little things. It
 may be the coffee, the tea, the butter,
 the bread, the milk. Three cents a
 day saved on all of these combined
 means more than ten dollars a year.
 The foreign laborer knows this, and
 he deposits millions in his savings
 banks.

It is all wrong to say that it is the
 "genius" of the "robust" and "virile"
 American people to "save" and "hoard."
 A man can't very well
 be a spendthrift on an income that
 barely suffices for living expenses, but
 he can co-operate of his family, to
 educate a faculty of management. He
 never suspected in himself before.
 The postal banks are going to help
 him to do it.

—Philadelphia Press.

Birthday Surprise

The friends of Mrs. M. J. Robinson
 called to give the lady a pleasant
 surprise at her home on Delaware
 avenue, last Wednesday evening.

The occasion was Mrs. Robinson's
 seventy-eighth birthday. She is en-
 joying good health and carries her
 over three score years and ten lightly.
 Absent friends in Wisconsin, Phila-
 delphia and Chester participated in
 the event by sending gifts by way of
 remembrance.

Among the guests present were Mrs.
 Isaac Strahorn, Miss Harriet Fisher,
 Mrs. Fannie Mote, Miss Fannie Mote,
 and Mrs. Arthur Houchin.

JANUARY REDUCTION SALE AT Chapman's

OPPOSITE THE B. & O. STATION

WEST END NEWARK

Finding ourselves overstocked with many seasonable goods we have decided to make our regular

JANUARY WHITE GOODS SALE

more than usually attractive by adding many

SPECIAL BARGAINS

from our regular stock. Before naming these specials we must speak of our

WHITE GOODS STOCK

Never before has it been so large and varied. Purchased for spot cash we are in a position to
 name attractive prices for all goods. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Skirts, Gowns, Corset Cov-
 ers, Drawers. A beautiful line, good material and made right. All the newest things in white
 piece goods.

To make this sale more attractive we add the following specials:

Men's \$6 Hip Boots \$4.25	50 cent Linoleum, for 35 cents	30 cent Window Curtains 25 cents
\$4 Men's Short Gum Boots \$3	35 cent Floor Oil Cloth for 25 cents	\$1 Brown Union Made Overalls 80 cents
A lot Derby Hats, worth \$1.50 for 50c	\$3 Small Boy's Rubber Boots \$2.00	\$2.50 Comforts, \$1.98
\$4 Pantaloon, \$2.50	\$3 and \$4 High Cut Shoes For Men \$2.50	Very Special Prices on Men's Heavy SHOES
\$3 Pants, for \$2.50	\$5 Wool Blankets \$3.98	\$1.50 White Skirts \$1
\$1.50 and \$2 Horse Blankets for \$1 and \$1.50	\$3 Heavy Shoes \$2.50	50 cent Japanese Mats, 60x36 35 cents
\$2.50 Pants \$2	\$1 Wright's Health Underwear 25c	\$1 Union Made Overalls 80 cents
\$2 Pants \$1.50	New Shapes in CORSETS	8 Fold Zephyrs 12 cents oz.
\$3.50 Wool Blankets \$2.50	20 cent Children's Hose 15 cents	\$1.25 Ladies' Kid Gloves \$1
\$25 Sewing Machines \$15	60 cent Silent Cloth 45 cents	37½ Gauze Stockings 25 cents
Ladies' Rubber Boots \$1.50	12½ cent Heavy Canton Flannel, 10 cents	50 cent Work Shirts, 45 cents

Life Insurance

I represent one of the best Life Insurance
 Companies, The National Life In-
 surance Company of Montpelier Vt.

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

NEWARK'S LEADING MEAT MARKET

Charles P. Steele

Dealer In

FRESH AND SALT MEATS

HOME DRESSED MEATS A SPECIALTY.

Main Street Opposite College

Call or Phone your order D. & A. 44

Upholstering

Your Fall Upholstering Carefully Attended To

Goods called for

and delivered.

A GOOD STORAGE ROOM
 BACK OF MY OFFICE

Prices Reasonable

R. T. JONES

Phone 22 A.

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 ex-

pect 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.

DELAWARE COLLEGE

Some Questions Appearing In The Evening Journal Answered

Given below are some of the questions and answers concerning Delaware College. The questions appeared in the Evening Journal last week. The answers here given represent what is believed to be the view of one, unprejudiced and wishing only for the College welfare. Many of the questions show lack of information of the subject in hand. These were given to the POST as representing the view of one acquainted with the facts yet not officially connected with the College.

Has the new charter been carefully prepared by the committee appointed for that purpose—or has it been prepared by or under the direction of the trustees mentioned above as a Community of interests?

It is generally understood that a new charter is being prepared by a commission named by the last Legislature, consisting of the Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, and Secretary of State. No citizen would publicly question these men and say they were unduly influenced.

If this latter is the case hadn't the college better get along on another temporary charter—while a new committee prepares a new charter in the interest of the State, rather than in the interest of any trustee, trustees or other individual?

The charter will be reported to the present Legislature. Whether it will be accepted as a permanent charter or not, remains to be seen. At any rate the new charter is to be drawn by parties not directly interested in college matters.

Doesn't economy seem to demand the best charter that can be drawn?

It is known that the charter commission has spent considerable time in examining the charters of other colleges. There is no doubt but that it will present to the state the charter that is best adapted to the conditions that exist in Delaware.

It does not seem to be generally understood, however, that outside of the appropriations made by the State for land and buildings the college is supported almost entirely by Federal funds. The Government exacts a detailed statement of how these funds are spent. Inasmuch as the authorities at Washington have never criticized the manner in which the trustees have managed the trust that has been imposed on them, it may be inferred that they have lived up to its spirit as well as the letter of the law.

So far as accounting for State appropriations, it is evident from the wording of the acts making such appropriations "The receipts of the chairman of the trustees of Delaware

College at Newark shall be a full and complete voucher for such payment of the State Treasurer" that the State had so much confidence in the Board of Trustees that no accounting was desired.

The act making the appropriation for the college farm stipulated that the "income to be desired from said farm shall be applied by the said Board of Trustees to the maintenance of said farm, and the buildings and fences thereon and for the instruction in agriculture and in conducting investigation in original researches" (in agricultural science).

Another source of revenue that the college has is from students' fees which are used in part for maintenance of the college laboratories and the incidentals that cannot be paid for from the Federal funds.

The original land grant yields less than \$5,000 which supports two departments (Greek and Latin and the Modern languages) and helps to heat and light and furnish water for the buildings. In view of these facts the insinuation that the college is not managed properly hardly seems warranted.

Do the trustees have a rule preventing a professor in the college from holding any other position?

If they do, how is it possible that the minister in the Newark Presbyterian Church holds a job at the college as a full professor?

And if they don't, it is not highly improper to mix any denomination in the affairs of the college?

Is it not true that a large majority of the board are Presbyterian, and in view of this isn't the above instance full of meaning?

The Trustees have no definite arbitrary rule preventing a professor from holding any other position. Each case of the kind would be decided upon its merits.

In the case of the Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory the college pays him less than half a full professor's salary and in consequence does not demand all his time.

The Trustees do not have a rule requiring students to attend chapel, and the above professor has been detailed in addition to his other duties to conduct chapel services. So long as chapel is required by a trustee regulation it is necessary that some one be in charge of it and it is natural that a minister should be appointed, especially as he is a member of the faculty, even if he should be a Presbyterian.

We do not know if a majority of the trustees are Presbyterians or not, but as long as the Board is denominational in its acts it does not make any difference if it is. It is much better to have a majority of the Board identified with some church than none at all.

Is there a committee of Trustees to authorize expenditures before they are made?

If so, why are all appropriations over-expended?

When the State appropriates money to the farm or college is any return ever made to show if the money was spent as intended, if not, why not?

Does the Board maintain any up-to-date system of accounting, separately, for the farm and college—if so why is the yearly report not published and circulated throughout the State?

A committee of the trustees approve all college bills before they are paid. The Experiment Station bills are paid upon the approval of the Director.

All appropriations are not and rarely ever are over expended. The Board maintains a separate accounting for all its various appropriations, and as required by law the financial statement of the Experiment Station is published as a bulletin each year.

The College financial statement is presented to the trustees each year, but has not been published heretofore. The statement for the last fiscal year is now being printed and will soon be distributed.

Is there any regulation covering the travels of the professors or others outside the State?

If not, who pays the bills?

Should this matter be regulated?

There are very definite regulations covering the travels of college officers in, as well as outside the State. Whenever an officer travels on business for the college, the college pays his expenses the same as in any other well regulated institution.

Why do some people connected with the college want this new charter to disturb nothing?

There are but a few if any friends of the college that would not like to see the charter changed in at least some minor details.

Will the new charter prevent a clash of authority between the president of the college and the director of the farm and experimental station? This is a matter concerning which the charter will have absolutely nothing to do, and need not for there never has been, and it is unlikely that there ever will be, any clash between the president of the college and the director of the experiment station.

Is it true that a male was brought for the farm and shipped by express and afterwards sold for less than the State paid for it? If so, does the board authorize such operation?

A male was bought for the college farm last month, and shipped by FREIGHT from Baltimore. He worked hard all summer and is now at the college farm in better condition than when purchased.

Is it true that favored citizens receive from the farm stock or anything else without charge?

The college farm has distributed some of its surplus pure bred male among the farmers in various parts of the State.

A STATEMENT

Condensed statement of the condition of the National Bank of Newark, at close of business January 7, 1911.

We wish to direct your attention to the annexed statement, from which you will note we have more than \$80,000.00 in cash and due us from banks, which is in itself ample proof of our ability to serve our customers.

We respectfully solicit your business on the just ground of superior strength and facilities.

Interest Paid On All Deposits

The National Bank of Newark

J. WILKINS COOCH, President. ALFRED A. CURTIS, Vice-President.
H. E. VINSINGER, Cashier.

In this distribution no one has been favored more than another. As requests for stock are received they are placed on file and as stock becomes available it is distributed to those on the waiting list in order of application. This plan has been approved by the trustees and was freely stated to the members of the last Legislature without their objection.

Why doesn't the State require some business, as well as teaching organization to run its college?

The State has its full quota of representatives on the Board according to the original contract. And in these is vested the power to act according to their judgment.

The term "Old Board" and "State Board" are confusing ones. In point of fact there is but one Board, and the State has equal representation

and equal power with those representing what is known as the Old Board. The trend of "Fourth Street" which by the way, is a non-de-plume which does not hide the author, is against the representatives of the old Board. The one reason and only reason they have more committee appointments (made by a State representative by the way) is because of the association, study of needs of the college, and close application, at great sacrifice, of time, to the work to be done, which makes them best fitted. By showing this interest, by being thoroughly acquainted with the institution and by living in or near Newark, this has made them the best possible men to appoint on the several committees to keep in constant touch with the institution. A representative of the State has seen the wisdom of

such appointments and so have others who are acquainted with the work they have done.

The work required of these men is not one of meeting a few times a year, but one of constant supervision, and it is fortunate the institution has such men close at hand.

—One Man's View.

Dr. Chas. R. Biles, Jr.
VETERINARIAN

Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania
Elkton, Md.
Telephone 234

THE NEWARK POST

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Read the
PRIZE ANNOUNCEMENT

The NEWARK POST Offers a Piano to the Public Schools of this Town.

The piano will be given to that building whose pupils secure the greatest proportion of NEW (yearly) SUBSCRIBERS.

We have secured a piano of standard make with guarantee of reliable firm. This piano is now on exhibition at THE NEWARK POST Office.

Aside from this proposition we will give three individual prizes:

1st. To the pupil securing the largest number of NEW SUBSCRIBERS a cash prize of \$15 will be given.

2d. To the pupil securing the second largest number, a cash prize of \$10 will be given.

3d. To the pupil securing the third largest number, an order for \$5 will be given on any of our advertisers.

These offers are all bona fide propositions, void of any cheap advertising display or promises.

We have heretofore made no campaign for subscriptions. Nor is this to be so considered. We believe this a modest but genuine offer that will be of mutual benefit.

Music in our schools will certainly be appreciated. Here is a way in which the pupils may by a little work add to the happiness of all and at the same time make a little pin money.

Detailed information may be had by addressing

NEWARK POST.

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End