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tee, Mocha and Java and Montana at 65¢ per Gallon cereal, Try Them

AN'S STATION

MAN

pharmacy. If present indications may be taken for anything, the house will be crowded to its capacity, even more so than in December when the young folks made a reputation for themselves as amateur actors. Much of the credit for the show should go to Mrs. M. J. Murray, who has worked hard and faithfully in drilling the young "stars" in their respective parts.

High Class Delicatessen Shop

The ladies of St. Thomas ask the housewives of Newark to take a vacation from baking on Saturday April 19, and supply themselves with the good things on sale at the delicatessen shop to be held in the vacant Barney store, where will be found: Miss Bower's famous chicken salad and German potato salad and the best of chicken soup; delicious bread and rolls made up with milk; and the well known Curtis Boston Brown Bread and Boston Baked Beans; boiled and sliced most beautifully thin; all the pies of the season, and custards with the thinnest and most brittle of crusts; cakes made of butter and eggs; and delicious candies.

Inter-Society Debate

The annual inter-society debate between the Athenaeum and Delta Phi Literary Societies will be held in the College Oratory on Tuesday evening, April 22.

The question is: Resolved: that one term of six years for President of the United States is preferable to the existing arrangement. The Societies will be represented as follows:

Athenaeum, affirmative - Russell Paynter, '15; G. E. Rhoads, '15; Alfred P. Scott, '14; W. J. Brockson, '15, alternate. Delta Phi, negative - E. W. Loomis, '14; C. H. Brown, '14; A. J. Connelley, '14; S. M. Shallock, '14, alternate.

Mr. E. B. Sharpless and Mr. John Sharpless, prominent dairy men of Avondale, Pa., inspected the farm on Tuesday.

NEWARK POST

VOLUME IV

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1913

NUMBER 12

AFFILIATED COLLEGE COMMISSION HOLDS MEETING

Members of the commission appointed to select a site and supervise the construction of a women's college, to be affiliated with Delaware College, spent most of Monday in Newark, hearing suggestions and making personal inspection of the property offered for sale.

After the meeting in the morning when persons having property were heard, the commission made a trip to each tract in automobiles. In the afternoon the members held an executive meeting but did not come to any definite conclusion. Another meeting will be held next Monday at the office of Dr. G. W. Twitmyer in Wilmington.

The members of the commission all of whom were present, are: Governor Charles R. Miller, Mrs. A. D. Warner, Dr. George W. Twitmyer, Samuel J. Wright, Dr. George W. Marshall, Chauncey P. Belmont.

The properties visited by members of the commission were Samuel M. Donnell property, consisting of 230 feet front and about the same depth, located on Quality Hill, south side of Main street; J. P. Armstrong property, 1000 feet front and 400 feet deep, located on Quality Hill, beyond the town limits, and on the south side of the road; Joseph H. Hossinger tract of about 20 acres in the northern section of town; David C. Rose property of between 4 and 5 acres on Depot Road near Red Men's Home; the Malone tract of from 12 to 14 acres on Depot Road

and a short distance beyond the town limits.

The affiliated college act provides that the commission construct, equip and furnish, two modern fire proof buildings, one a dormitory to accommodate not less than fifty students and the other a laboratory. A portion of section 3 provides as follows: "The total aggregate cost of the construction of the buildings provided for in the act, including the site or sites, equipment, fixtures and furnishings for the same, together with all fees, salaries, commissions, engineers, experts, architects, superintendents, clerks and other employes, shall not exceed the sum of \$125,000."

The act also authorizes the trustees of Delaware College to borrow upon the faith and credit of the state an amount not to exceed \$120,000, which with interests, etc., shall be repaid out of five annual appropriations of \$30,000, to be made by the state. It further provides that the commission shall use its best endeavor to complete the erection of the buildings and the installation of all appliances and equipment by September 1, 1914.

The meeting of the Commission next Monday will not be public but we are authorized to say that anyone who was unable to be present at the last meeting can offer any proposition concerning land at this next meeting, by giving same to Mr. S. J. Wright, who represents the College Board of Trustees on the Commission.

Carnival Committee At Work

Plans for the Carnival to be held during the first week of July are questions of the day among the Aetna boys. Every idea that is presented is given serious consideration. The committee in charge met on Monday night and from now on things will be kept moving. Several novel features are being worked out and this year promises the greatest carnival ever.

The Aetna not only makes big promises but has the knack of delivering the goods.

By way of variation, the chances will be sold this year for a trip to Niagara Falls or its equivalent in money, and a fine gold watch.

For the former fifty series of chance books running from one to thirty will be issued, while for the watch contest, the thirty series will run from one to fifty.

A fireman's parade will be one of the striking features. The new engine now being built will be in line, also fire companies from all the neighboring towns.

Appreciation Of Frazer Field From Bolivia

It is always of interest to Newark folk to hear a word in praise of the life and work of "Joe Frazer."

In a letter written by Horace G. Knowles (another honored son of Delaware) to Professor Short, mention is made of his work and the impress of his life left in South America.

Mr. Knowles, who is U. S. Minister to Bolivia, writes from La Paz—the office of the U. S. Legation. "Dear Professor Short:

"In the statement you were kind enough to send to me I note with much interest the mention of the Joe Frazer Field. That is indeed a splendid gift of a noble father and brother and a most worthy memorial to one of the best, most attractive and successful young Americans that ever came to South America. It will be a long time before Joe Frazer is forgotten in this country. His big heart and fine character enabled him to leave a lasting monument here and the Pullman Railway, one of the most difficult railways to build and best constructed in all South America, is another monument that will long shed glory on his name.

"With every good wish to you and dear 'Old Delaware,' and hoping to see you soon on the campus, I am Very cordially yours, Horace G. Knowles.

The Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Co. presented a handsome unabridged dictionary, the most revised edition, to the town library on the first of April.

Cotton Grown In Delaware

Specimens forwarded to Experiment Station

Cotton is now being grown in Delaware. For the past four years Mr. J. Coleman Saltar of Milford has been testing cotton in a small way with the view of finding a variety that will mature in this latitude. The results have been very gratifying as selection from year to year has developed a strain of cotton that matures early and produces a fair yield of lint. Mr. Saltar recently sent to the Department of Agronomy of Delaware College for examination, several samples of these improved strains of cotton. In turn these samples were sent to a cotton expert at the South Carolina Experiment Station, who stated that the quality of fibre was equal to the cotton grown in the Piedmont sections of the Southern States. The fibres measured from 7-8 to 15-16 inches in length which is very good for short staple cotton. Mr. Saltar will cooperate this year with the Department of Agronomy of the Delaware Station in testing several new varieties, among which will be grown some long staple varieties. The long staple cotton is the more valuable and it is hoped that a strain of this sort can be matured in the State. Many years ago cotton was grown by a number of farmers in Sussex county. A revival of the industry may be looked for if the proper variety can be secured.

Increased Returns

The amount netted by the ladies of the New Century Club from their recent entertainment, "Ye Colonial Wedding Day," has reached the figure of \$185.35.

The baseball games scheduled for last Monday by the various Newark Clubs were called off on account of the rainy weather.

Summer School Director Named

Courses in Pedagogy to Feature the Session

The Committee of Instruction and Discipline of the Board of Trustees met at the College on Monday afternoon to consider plans for the Summer School for Teachers as provided for by the last General Assembly.

Dr. George A. Harter was elected as Director of the School and was authorized by the Committee to proceed at once to map out a program for the courses of instruction.

The Committee will hold a meeting on Monday next, after which publication of information and details of the school will be given out.

The School will open on June 24 and continue for five weeks.

The Faculty of the College will take active part in formulating the plans of the School and several of the professors will be retained as instructors. It is likely that some outside teachers of methods will be secured.

This School is the first practical attempt to link the public schools with the College. With these possibilities in mind, there is incentive for determined effort to make it a success.

To Discuss Carnival Plans

A meeting of the ladies of the town will be held in the Hose House next Friday evening at 8 o'clock, to consider plans for the Firemen's Carnival to be held the first week of July. All ladies who are interested are urged to attend.

Removes Law Office

Mr. Caleb S. Layton, well known lawyer of Dover, has removed his law office to Wilmington, where he is now associated with the firm of Marvel, Marvel and Wolcott.

FEW CHANGES MARK ORGANIZATION OF COUNCIL

Town Council met last night and organized for the ensuing year.

There is but one new member in Council, Jonathan Johnson, who succeeds Robert J. Morrison, as the member from the eastern district. The following were re-elected at the election last week: President of Council, Joseph H. Hossinger; member from western district, E. Clifford Wilson; and member from middle district, William H. Barton. Eben B. Frazer, G. Fader and Joseph Lutton, are the hold-over members. Mr. Frazer swore in President Hossinger and the latter administered the oath to Messrs. Wilson, Barton and Johnson. Officers were elected as follows:

Secretary and Treasurer, S. B. Herdman; Tax Collector, S. B. Herdman; Collector of light and water rents, S. B. Herdman; Assessor, Hosea R. Smith; Superintendent of light and water plant, Jacob L. Shew; Engineer of water and light plant, Leonard Rhoades;

Town Officer, Egbert Shellender; Attorney, Charles B. Evans; Supervisor of streets, Alexander Parry; Alderman, Leonard W. Lovett.

All the above were re-elected with the exception of Mr. Smith for assessor who succeeds Frank M. Lutton.

President of Council Hossinger announced the appointment of the following members of the board of health; Dr. H. G. M. Kollock, Louis C. Curtis, Dr. Herbert J. Watson, Professor Charles L. Penny, and John Pilling. The latter succeeds Jonathan Johnson, the new member of Council and all the others were re-appointments. The board will meet next Monday night to organize.

President Hossinger also appointed the Council Committees as follows: Street committee, Messrs. Lutton, Frazer and Fader; Water and light committee, Messrs. Wilson, Barton and Johnson; House committee, Messrs. Barton, Wilson and Lutton.

Delawareans At Gettysburg

At least three hundred Delawareans are expected to attend the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg on that historic battlefield in July. Transportation accommodations, it is understood, will be made for this number to leave the city June 30. The delegation will be made up of Union and Confederate veterans and mere visitors.

The legislature amended the bill creating the Battle of Gettysburg Commission by increasing the size of the commission from three to five members and making the governor a member. The legislature also passed an appropriation to pay a share of the expenses of veterans attending the anniversary celebration.

Home Day In Dover School

Prof. C. A. McCue of the Experiment Station addressed the pupils of Dover public school at the "Home Day" exercises last Friday. The subject of his talk was the raising of tomatoes. Prof. McCue urged the boys to enter a tomato growing contest.

Newark Woman Honored

Mrs. J. J. Taubenhuis has been elected member of the Southern Association for Philosophy and Psychology at their annual meeting held at John Hopkins University, April 9 and 10.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Curtis, who returned from their southern trip a few weeks since, have apartments at the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington, where they will remain until Mrs. Curtis' health will permit her assuming the cares of housekeeping. Mrs. Vinsinger, who spent the past week in Washington, D. C., has returned to her home on Wilkins Terrace.

Miss Robinson left for Baltimore last week to break up the home there. Upon her return she, with her sister, Mrs. Calvert, will reside with Mrs. Charles Blake, her niece and the daughter of Mrs. Calvert.

Miss Harter entertained the evening card club last Thursday evening. Mrs. Daniel Thompson won the lady's prize, a lace lunch cloth, and Mr. Norris Wright the gentleman's, a leather card case. Among those present, which included several non-members, were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Dr. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Hossinger, Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Wilson, Lieut. and Mrs. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Camm, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton, Miss Mary Harter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cooch, Mrs. Falty, Mr. Norris Wright, Miss Elsie Wright, Mr. Van G. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Pilling Wright.

Miss Anna Hossinger left on Saturday for Pittsburgh, Pa., to be gone two or three weeks. Mrs. Dawson returned to her home in New York last Wednesday. The friends of Miss Elizabeth Lindsey will regret to hear that she is quite ill with pneumonia.

Prof. and Mrs. Hayward recently entertained the former's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hayward of La Grange, Ill., at the College Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Coomer of New York are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Jane Murray, at the "Duckerie."

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cooch will entertain the evening card club at bridge on Thursday evening, April twenty-fourth.

OBITUARY

THOMAS J. BLEST.

Thomas J., 8 year old son of Benjamin and Sarah Blest, died at the home of his parents, Chapel street, last Sunday, April 13.

Services were held at St. John's R. C. Church this afternoon, April 15, at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. John's Cemetery.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE SUCCESSFUL PLAYS

ABOUT \$175 ADDED TO ATHLETIC FUND

The entertainment given in the Opera House last evening by High School pupils under the direction of Mrs. M. J. Murray, proved a splendid success. The program included two cleverly presented plays filled with funny situations which kept the audience convulsed with laughter.

Early in the evening every ticket in the house had been sold, and the demand for standing room continued long after the performance had begun.

Music was furnished by the High School orchestra, composed of Miss Myrtle Steele, piano; Messrs. William Biddle and Arthur Heinel, violins; Messrs. James Heinel and Clarence Shakespeare, cornet.

In the first play, "A Perplexing Situation," Mrs. Middleton and the three girls in the family accept the wager of the tight-fisted Mr. Middleton, who declares it will be impossible for the female members of the household to exist without talking for one whole day. Each one concerned is offered seventy-five dollars if they succeed. The girls preserve their silence throughout the day, in spite of the calls of gossiping neighbors, health officers, the uncle from the country, and all, until the striking of the clock at six proclaims the victory won.

The young people took their parts in a manner which brought the most out of the play and reflected much credit upon the director. The cast follows: Mrs. Middleton..... Miss Julia McMullen Jessie Middleton, Miss Alice Moore Sue Middleton..... Miss Margaret Cook Lucy, a cousin..... Miss Mary Cunningham Maud, a friend..... Miss Dora Law Mrs. Nosie, a gossip..... Miss Anna Gallaher Mary, a maid..... Miss Helen McNeal Mr. Middleton..... George Holton Tom Middleton..... Harvey Ferguson Uncle Epitimus..... George Alcorn Alexander Wilson, Knowles Bowen Dr. Reynolds..... Henry Mote Fritz, a servant..... Bond Brown

"Graduation Day at Wood Hill School" was a humorous little play of two acts, combining the love affair of Horatio Jones, a former teacher, and the exercises of "closing" day.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Emily Jones..... Miss Edna Chalmers Alice Maywood..... Miss Katharine Bowen Flora Oldberry..... Miss Alice Moore Wood Hill Good Cheer Society..... Miss Bessie Whittingham Miss Anna Gallaher Miss Anna Willis Eva Smart, "would be" Grad..... Miss Edythe Whittingham Flossie Bright, Graduate..... Miss Mary Cunningham Miss Faunie Marks, Teacher..... Miss Edna Chambers Maria Broggs..... Miss Elsie Slaek Lillie White..... Miss Leila Herbener Horatio Jones..... Charles Simmons Pepper Jones..... Stanley West Adelbert Rensselaer..... George Holton Abner Shuck, Graduate..... Albert Rhodes Hiram Fryer..... Henry Mote Pres. Broggs of School Board..... George Alcorn Si Green, Eryand Boy..... Francis O'Rourke

The characters were portrayed with a skill worthy of more experienced performers. Throughout the entire evening there were no hitches which might suggest the acting of amateurs, but every detail was carried out with the smoothness and finish which rewarded the faithful workers for their efforts.

One of the most laughable features of the evening was the "Maypole dance" given for the benefit of the grouchy Mr. Pepper Jones by the Wood Hill Good Cheer Society.

A solo by Miss Bessie Whittingham was heartily appreciated. At the close of the performance Mrs. Murray was presented with a beautiful bunch of roses, as an appreciation of her untiring efforts in making the play a success.

Lecturer Views Race Problem With Optimism

"Immigration and the New American Race" was the interesting subject discussed in the College Oratory last Thursday afternoon by Prof. J. P. Lichtenberger of the University of Pennsylvania.

The speaker, who is an interesting talker, showed an enthusiasm for his subject which held his hearers, many pronouncing this closing afternoon the most profitable of the lecture series.

The discussion opened with a review of the formations of the populations of the earth; of the migrations for purposes of conquest, to find a new food supply, or motives of like impelling character. Reference was made to the valley of the Nile, which had no aborigines, but where there filtered into the valley the different peoples of the Mediterranean, uniting in time and forming a new race; to the same happening in Greece, in England, etc. "What constitutes the American race up to the present time?" the speaker asked. There were found to be only three persons in the audience of entirely one nationality.

Up to the Revolution the elements entering into the American race were similar to those of England. From 1775 to 1820 very little immigration is recorded. Colonization had ceased and the new immigration had not begun. From that generation most of the intermingling took place.

Commonly speaking the period of immigration is dated from 1820, when the numbers were first of such proportion as to be noticed by the federal government. In 1842 the figure had reached 120,000, 85 per cent of whom came from Germany, England, Ireland, Holland, Norway and Sweden. We were still in the process of bringing up a nation similar to the English.

Immigration has not been continuous. The tide rises and falls precisely with the prosperity which the country enjoys. Every period of depression is marked by a fall in the statistics from the Immigration Bureau, which reported the largest number, 1,071,000 in 1910. Last year the net increase in the United States was 401,000. The largest number net by which the population has been increased in one year is 918,000.

About 1870 a great change took place, however, in the nature of our immigration problem. The proportion was reversed, the greater number no longer coming from northwestern Europe but shifting to southwestern—until 85 per cent of the immigrants are Italians, Slavs and Russians.

What are to be the characteristics of the new American race, we ask. The difference in race are not nearly so great as we think they are, Prof. Lichtenberger declared.

Watch the immigrants coming from Ellis Island. We think them radically different. Run them through a department store, clothing them as the average American and three-fourths of their differences have already disappeared; again run them through the public schools, the college or the university, and 90 per cent of the differences are gone.

We hear that these people are clannish; they will lower our standards of living; they subsist on a low form of diet; they are unsatisfactory. These statements were all applied to the German, Irish, etc. in 1854. We gave them a chance, however, and they have made good.

The blood of the old Roman is still in the veins of the Italian. It is social and political difference that has seemed to change him. The Slav we have called backward and unprogressive, but they have served as a buffer for western Europe to keep back the Turk. The Jew has characteristics which call forth our highest admiration. These people of Southern Europe, the speaker declared, have originated every great civilization of the earth. They have really improved our solid foundation. They have created many problems—the great one that of assimilation. How can we absorb three or four hundred thousand unskilled workmen yearly? Statistics have proved, however, that unskilled foreign labor has actually raised American labor. These people come to work. No other charge can be proven by figures. We are not supporting them in our institutions. Only the daring, progressive, energetic man leaves home. These newcomers may be unskilled but they have energy. They are stalwart and sturdy as filtered out by the examiners at our ports.

But the big problem is what about the race of the future? The problems of employment, religion, education, social life, etc., can be taken care of provided our race is not deteriorated. Upon this one issue we have no cause for alarm. The American situation is not fundamentally different from the process in other great nations. The great difference lies only in the reversed priority, our American Indian was driven back—eliminated.

The speaker closed with optimistic statements. He believes in a study of our race problem there can be found nothing alarming. We cannot begin to talk of an American race for the next 500 or 1000 years, but so great is our intermixture it is entirely possible we shall have developed a race having combined qualities which will mean the highest point of race production the world has ever seen, brought to pass to American soil.

assume that he has put forward his best example. And what a proof! "Jimmy Hope" was not a member of the wealthy class. He was a professional criminal, a man without standing or respectability and all the money he is known to have had was stolen money. To try to pass him as a representative of the "wealthy class" is grotesque. It is said he offered twenty-five thousand dollars to escape being tortured. It is a wonder he did not offer a million. Mr. Conner quotes, without a shred of supporting evidence, the claim that another crook, who had been with Hope, was said to have died with seventy-five thousand dollars. And to make the example plain remember that this "rich man whipped" was given the lash forty years ago. If I am wrong in my position certainly the fact that the example used against me goes back forty years to a common thief trying to rob a bank does not tend to show it.

Mr. Conner assumes that I have accepted the law as not to blame for discrimination. I have not. I said there was plenty of law to authorize whipping rich men, and there is. But that is not saying the law is not at fault. Take the Hope case. That man went to the outside of a bank to rob it and the law said he might be whipped. He had taken the poor man's method for crime so the lash was ready. Suppose Hope had been president of a bank and had eluded it out, bond, coin and currency, as many a banker has done, and been caught. Would he have got the lash? Not in a thousand years! The lash is for the poor offender and every thinking man knows it.

Now as to my "veiled attack" on the courts: The courts are the expression of the wealthy class and administer the laws as the makers of the laws expected them to do; fitting the punishment not to the offense but to the social and financial standing of the offender. My

opponent says he wants proof that the courts discriminate. Go look on through court proceedings with your eyes open. Crimes against property bring the lash for the poor but not for the rich. If Mr. Conner writes again he would please me by answering this question: If he selects the two richest and most powerful families in Delaware (I could name them probably, but just think of them); and if from one of them came a man to the bar of the court, surrounded as such men always are when in trouble by all the manifestations of wealth and the presence of leaders of the ruling class in Delaware, would any judge in Delaware order any member of either of those rich families whipped, no matter what they had done? If Mr. Conner thinks any judge would, unless moved by hate, he will find little company in that opinion. If he thinks no judge would he must himself join those who think the judges would discriminate if the test came.

Mr. Conner presents the statement that the whippings are not "accompanied by much physical suffering." Why then, when last year a man was sentenced to the full number of lashes, did the judge as a measure of precaution, lest the man be permanently disabled or die, order the lashes administered in installments, one some days after the other, so the man might build up after the first torture to meet the shock of the second? Why did the public become so aroused that the last installment was remitted?

Yes, we will get back to the "point of discrimination." It is in class rule. The people who use the means of production of wealth, such as factories, railroads and mines do not own them. The people who own the means of wealth do not use them. This enables the few to control the many and fosters caste. Caste develops a double standard of treatment; one kind for poor people one kind for rich people.

But, if we go less far back than that, we come to the real philosophy of the existence of the whipping post; it is the survival of the old idea of revenge according to law; a legal regulation of the worst human passions. It justified the butchery of many a patriot, their vital organs being torn out by red-handed executioners who held them up before their dying eyes amid the hootings of mobs. There is not an argument which Mr. Conner can urge for the whipping post now, which was not urged as successfully to defend the piercing of tongue with hot irons, the faggots of green wood, the rack the boot, the boilings in oil, with which in an earlier day the rich tortured not only criminals but possible witnesses. The system, except in Delaware, has passed from use because men now see that revenge is unworthy of a commonwealth. England, has recently revived the use of the lash for the owners of girls but she has not revived it for the owners of owners of buildings where those slave holders do business at triple rent. She has not revived it for the rich man who deceives a simple-minded child to her ruin. She has not revived it for those store owners and mill owners who underpay their working girls and suggest that they get a friend to help support them. Let those who will defend the lash and all that goes with it of class discrimination. I admire most those who have souls above the torture chamber those ages when the church triumphant was the church that tortured and the state gave legal license to the rich to not only plunder but to dismember the poor.

My friend has suggested that I will use Bible phrases in this reply. The Bible is so rich in democracy, in cries for justice for the common people. That being expected of me so will I do. Here is a verse which expresses my feelings as to the cruelties and plunderings of this age:

"One calleth unto me out of Seir, Watchman, what of the night? The watchman said: The morning cometh!" Iron Hill O. R. Washburn.

High School Base Ball Schedule

The following schedule has been adopted by the base-ball managers of the High School Athletic Association:

Oxford, April 12 at Oxford; Wilmington H. S., April 18 at Wilmington; DuPont H. S., April 30 at Wilmington; Oxford H. S., May 10 at Newark; DuPont H. S., May 21 at Wilmington; Smyrna H. S., May 23 at Smyrna; Wilmington Conference Academy, May 24 at Dover; Smyrna H. S., May 31, at Newark.

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The question "place?" ought every item in a nation. In part asked of all bed ornaments, collections, fountains, scalding kettle suspended from poles, and filled appropriate ornaments. If a cement article in the mid climate? Is the doorway dog? Some of examples of furniture to be found in cemeteries. A good to be rural in style of gardening roads and paths, lots enclosed, a gandy display of multitude of absolutely ruin the sanctity which the last resting place. Too of are ungraceful. In short the average to unity of des

Th

The gifted and looker, in countenance of merit England, forming theory, the rests heavily upon the freedom, an unable to shake responsibility as despotic rulers powers and all ment. Like Chas. it weighs merry games bravely. May this as one of causes for the art of rhythm

Of late years forest an eclipse, is merely doubt, the absorbable and even commercialism, straight-to-the modern business factors in its money-and tin that genius, all not highly regarded conversely, it v from the truth all are poor po

It has been truth I dare no is abnormal in no field is the if true, than in sure. In our most of us have of the poetic that chronic by his creator until it rhyme "slut" and "col" or lusty blows have brought rhymes are passably discover the is necessary. While some of these intervals, are usually good social poetry.

Expression, Appropriateness, Utility and Finish in Landscape Gardening

By PROFESSOR C. A. McCUE

EXPRESSION.

No landscape is truly a work of art unless it has an expression of its own. Yet this expression is one of the most elusive qualities with which we have to deal. Expression in a landscape is that delicate distinction in the general method of the embellishment of place which marks one composition from another even though they be of the same general style. Expression in landscape work may be compared to tone in paintings. It is that which catches the eye of the passer-by. A garden may be perfect as to unity, variety and harmony and yet fail in beauty because of lack of expression. Expression may be compared to that expression in music, which only the true master can impart. In a landscape it is the personal imprint of the designer. It comes from all the elements which make up a composition; but more than any other one factor gives expression to a place. Large masses of noble oaks express grandeur and dignity; elms standing alone or in fine groups are graceful and beautiful; pines are sombre; a birch expresses elegance; a magnolia implies dignity. Theoretically the number of expressions a garden may assume is infinite, changing with every artist.

APPROPRIATENESS.

The question "Is it fitting or in place?" ought to be asked about every item in a landscape composition. In particular it should be asked of all beds of flowers, of all ornaments, collections of stone animals, fountains, etc. Is a hog-wallowing kettle painted red and suspended from three Indian tepee poles, and filled with geraniums an appropriate ornament for the front yard? Is a desert aloe stuck up on a cement column an appropriate article in the lawns of a humid climate? Is a stone dog guarding the doorway a proper watch dog? Some of the most striking examples of inappropriateness are to be found in the old-fashioned cemeteries. A cemetery is supposed to be rural and of the beautiful style of gardening; but the straight roads and paths, the clipped trees, the enclosed with fences, the gaudy display of flowers and the multitude of cheap ornaments absolutely ruin the air of repose and sanctity which should characterize the last resting place of our beloved. Too often the tomb stones are ungraceful and meaningless. In short the average cemetery has no unity of design and is a mere

unappropriate compound of park, cemetery, horticultural exhibition and a collection of the works of the sculptor.

UTILITY.

Closely allied to appropriateness as a principle in gardening is utility. Utility means that every feature in a landscape must have its use and that convenience of the users must be consulted. For example the principle of utility is violated by building a house on a hill to get a view, if one must climb the hill daily to get into the house. It is a violation of utility to run a walk or drive in a decided curve when a more direct route would serve the purpose as well. In a like manner trees must not be so planted as to shut in a house and make it unhealthy. It is a violation of utility to cut walks and drives through a place without there is a definite object to be reached. Trees must be so planted that their shade can be enjoyed and lawns must be made so that they can be used.

In planning all home grounds we should never lose sight of the fact that they are to be used as well as to be looked at and admired.

FINISH.

It is obvious that a landscape composition may be designed with all the before mentioned principles set forth and yet fail, because the work has been poorly done. Many a poorly designed piece of landscape has appeared better than it really was because the work was well done.

The chief items in which finish is lacking is the use of commonplace or poor specimens of plants. A single specimen plant no matter how rare should not be kept if it is ragged and unkempt. Thinness of plants in a border prevents a good finish. Commonplace ornaments should be kept out. Cultivation and manure must be given trees and shrubs to keep them in a constantly vigorous state. Sheared trees and hedges must be kept closely sheared; lawn must be kept smooth rich and velvety. Walks and drives must remain in perfect condition. All fences and buildings should be in good order. Buildings should be painted. Above all perfect cleanliness should prevail everywhere. Attention to these items gives a finish and a polish to a composition which greatly increases its beauty and the lack of which effectively spoils any intrinsic value that it might have. This is particularly true upon small grounds.

The Passing of the Poet

The gifted author of "Kalevala" in commenting on the decadence of merry games in Merrie England, formulated the interesting theory, that self-government rests heavily upon the shoulders of the freeman, and he finds himself unable to shake off this feeling of responsibility as in the days when despotic rulers assumed all the powers and all the cares of government. Like Christian's burden of sin, it weighs him down, so that merry games become to him, mere frivolity. May we not also assume this as one of the contributing causes for the decadence of the gentle art of rhyming?

Of late years poetizing has suffered an eclipse which, it is to be hoped, is merely temporary. No doubt, the absorbing chase after the humble and ever-elusive dollar, the commercialism, and the terse, straight-to-the-point methods of modern business have been potent factors in its decline. For in these money-mad times, it has followed that genius, allied with poverty, is not lightly regarded now. It is proverbial that poets are poor, and, conversely, it would not be far from the truth to say that nearly all are poor poets.

It has been affirmed, with what truth I dare not venture, that genius is abnormal, is akin to madness. In no field is this more apt to be so, than in the field of literature. In our less lucid moments, most of us have had violent attacks of the poetic fever, and like unto that chronic rhymer, condemned by his creator to hammer "eciat" until it rhymes with both "bed-dit" and "cold slaw," so, by dint of lusty blows our strong right arm have brought forth verses. Our rhymes are passable, but we invariably discover that the spark of genius is necessary to immortalize. While some of us are capable, at rare intervals, of poetical prose, we are usually guilty of writing prosaic poetry.

In earlier days, the love-sick swain indited burning verses to his innamorata; rooms were set ablaze with odes to her eyebrows, her lily hand, her tiny foot (fancy a denizen of the Windy City writing an ode about his mistress' foot!) Such methods are entirely too slow for young America. An English cartoonist has represented an American, watch in hand, saying to the object of his affections, "Miss Blank, I wish to marry you. I have only three minutes to catch my train. Please wire your answer." And similarly, the modern youth would probably whisk her off in his automobile to some convenient Gretna Green.

The modern poet labors under great and increasing difficulties. The musician, the artist, the United States Senator, even the burly football player, have encroached upon one of his dearest privileges and chiefest glories, the possession of a luxuriant head of hair; forsooth what genius can be expected to dash off an epic, if he cannot petulantly fling the hair from his soulful eyes. Like the mighty Samson, so, shorn of his locks, he becomes commonplace.

Even the doctors have conspired against him, for they say, to have one's eyes "in a fine frenzy rolling" is, to say the least, rather bad for the optics. Candidly, I must agree with them, for a single trial procured me a royal headache.

When the poet was in the heyday of his glory, his tragedy, his sonnet, and cantos replaced stanzas. Now, alas, the world wants but little poetry, and wants that little not so long. With some faint show of reason, some of its enemies have said the production of poetry in the golden ages was so prolific, that the world has a sufficiency for centuries to come. A bas les traitres.

We are wedded to the idols of the past. We revere the immortal Bard of Avon; we cling to that beloved infidel, the tentmaker of

Malshapur; and we look askance at any modern interloper. And truly, though we have had our Elizabethan era, our Georgian epoch, our early Victorian age, it is extremely hard to discern the shining lights of the present. Such poets as we have led us just exactly the kind of stuff we desire. Our taste has descended to the depths of limericks and dialect poems, just as our sacred songs are written in "rag-time" and our minuets converted into "turkey-trots."

It is a rather remarkable fact, this decadence of an art, formerly held in such high esteem, and a sad commentary on our modern money getting spirit. Perhaps the great poet of the age is even now preparing to try his winged flights of fancy. Let us hope that he does not fly, like Icarus, too close to the sun.—W. H. Conner.

Large Number Of Delegates At M. E. Conference

The spring meeting of the Wilmington District Woman's Home Missionary Society held in the Newark M. E. Church last Thursday was largely attended. Luncheon was served by the ladies of the local society to one hundred six out of town guests.

An invitation extended by Cookman Church, Wilmington, for the fall meeting was accepted.

The program opened with an address of welcome by Mrs. A. V. Vaughn of the Newark Society, who was responded to by Mrs. Harry Hough. Mrs. George M. Fisher presided at both morning and afternoon sessions.

Temperance reports, discussions and commendation of Governor Charles R. Miller for signing the Hazel bill prohibiting the shipment of liquor into the dry counties of Kent and Sussex, from New Castle County, featured the meeting.

Mrs. Sarah Foster of Wilmington, chairman of the temperance committee aroused much interest in her report and discussion of that subject. She discussed both the Webb federal bill which is meant to stop the shipment of liquor into dry states and the Hazel bill and thought they were both great victories for the temperance cause.

Another specially interesting report of the morning session was that of Mrs. M. J. Floyd, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Floyd gave the membership of the various auxiliaries as follows: Asbury 31, Scott 94, St. Paul's 56, Grace 93, Union 84, Brandywine 76, McCabe 22, Mt. Salem 50, Silverbrook 18, New Castle 36, Cookman 9, port Deposit 29, Newark 39, Harrison 59, Elkton 34, and Epworth 48, making a total membership of 769, which is a decrease of 5 from last year.

Mrs. C. N. Broadway of Marshallton, the treasurer, reported a balance of \$6.47.

Mrs. J. A. Hart, the Mite Box secretary made an interesting report. She stated that during the past year in districts throughout the country, \$36,108.37 was collected in mite boxes. Last year this district gave \$290.47 and she hoped this amount would be increased this year. Sixty-five boxes have been distributed.

Mrs. J. C. Crossley submitted a report of home missions and literature; Mrs. Fred Hubbard, one on young people's work, and Mrs. Oakley, one on supply work.

Miss Arnold, a deaconess, sang a solo and Miss Morse, also a deaconess read a leaflet, entitled, "Rene Elliott's Mountains." Mrs. T. L. Toukison, who for 25 years was active in mission work in central Pennsylvania, made an address.

The devotional exercises at the afternoon session were conducted by Mrs. Mary Thompson. Mrs. Adam Stingle made the report of systematic beneficence and Mrs. Harlan Gause, the report of group leader. Mrs. Joseph H. Bartlett read a leaflet entitled "Enlarged Vision." A question box was conducted for about half an hour.

Mrs. Theodore W. Francis of Wilmington made an address on "Our New Deaconess Home." The speaker told of the establishment of the home at 307 West street, a property that was donated by William Fields. The home is known as the Riddle Memorial Deaconess Home.

Miss Davis, a deaconess in Wilmington, described some of her work among the colored people of the city.

An art exhibit of 205 masterpieces is to be held by the pupils of Delaware City High School in the Assembly Hall on Wednesday Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. The proceeds will go toward the purchase of pictures. Miss Abigail Blackburn, the principal of the school, will be in charge of the exhibit, and a separate program will be given each evening.



Is Your Plumbing Up-to-Date?

Does your plumbing equipment represent your good taste and your prudence as thoroughly as your other household furnishings?



Why not? The sanitary equipment of your house is a matter of the greatest importance. The health of your family demands that your plumbing fixtures should be clean and sanitary. The cost of modern equipment is quickly repaid in the increased comfort afforded, and in the freedom from repairs and trouble.

We install "Standard" guaranteed fixtures, unequalled for beauty of design and for day-in and day-out wearing quality.

Let us quote you prices on new equipment.

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COR. MAIN ST., AND SOUTH COLLEGE AVE
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**Headquarters for
HARDWARE AND
FARMER'S SUPPLIES**

There are other Hardware and Supply Stores in Delaware but the

Headquarters are at
**FRONT AND ORANGE STREETS
WILMINGTON, - DELAWARE**

White Brothers

Anything and Everything that's worth
while in Hardware For Sale Here

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

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APRIL 16, 1913

THE CARNIVAL

The Actna boys are at it again. Plans for the Carnival this year are being projected and rumors warrant the belief that the affair is to have some class to it.

With all the public questions of civic improvements before us, there is none more worthy, none more practical than the improvement of our fire fighting facilities. The present equipment is in no wise adequate to meet an emergency and it is not entirely a spirit of civic pride that prompts this attempt at improvement, but a plain business proposition for better protection.

The Carnivals have been held to raise money to make the equipment equal to the needs of the town. The firemen have exercised wise judgment in their efforts and are asking the support and co-operation of the citizens in raising the money to pay for the new engine, now being built.

Not only should the citizens give their heartiest support, but they should add their appreciation of the work of the local company in projecting this improvement.

The Town Council and the whole citizenship should consider themselves personally responsible for the success of the coming Carnival. Nor should the support be entirely moral; it should be practical.

This is in reality, not an Actna, but a Town affair. With the firemen in the lead, let's make it a NEWARK CARNIVAL.

WOMAN ON THE SCHOOL BOARD

Women are good housekeepers—no man will dispute that. Having had considerable experience, they are considered authority on the care of children—no man will challenge that statement.

There was a time, however, when housecleaning was confined to the place where men went at night. Now those of us who read a bit and leave sight of the place where we were born, know that housecleaning is a pretty broad word. And women are taking active part in housecleaning as applied to all public utilities. City and Town Beautiful, modern sanitation and plumbing, ventilation of school buildings, clean streets, playgrounds—all such innovations have come to us on the advice, persistent, pestering advice, of women. The world is better off because of women. The ranker enemy of The Post wouldn't dispute that.

The men have always agreed that when it comes to housecleaning, that if we couldn't leave home—all we could do was to take the place of handy man and do just what we were told to do (which in cold fact is all we ever do, after all). But when women began to criticize us in the management of public affairs, we resented it and told them they were to keep house, sew on the button, shine at bridge parties, fuss with the cook—in fact tend to the housecleaning and the children.

One day, woman said she was going into the wholesale business and now housecleaning is a big word in all communities that are tending toward improvement. The men have accepted her in most places and she has made good. Wherever woman has a part in town government—that's a cleaner and healthier place to live.

No woman ever was put on the Board of Health but that there was something doing in short order. She is the natural housecleaner. Then again, we men used to think that women were all right to attend to the children at home but when it came to education—only a man could do that. The world lived under that fool idea for some time. Now we know better.

The women simply said we know more about these children than you do and since you have designated us to care for the children we are going to do it. Mother love and common sense demand that we look after them in the Schools.

Men resented it, of course. It's a way they have. Only were they induced to try this experiment by the argument that women school teachers would relieve the cost of up-keep of surplus old maids. And now they have made a success of it—even the old maids. We men are surprised that we never thought of it before.

Women are natural born teachers. No one will dispute but that the most crabbed old maid that ever lived makes a better teacher than the ordinary beings, superficially called men.

When we men consented to women school teachers, a great stride was made in the world's improvement. The great teacher of today is an old maid, with a whole soul love for her work. She has no need for the trivialities (popularly called men)—she has a mission. The school maids are the Mother of the Community—and her influence on the future homes of the State and Nation compare strongly favorable with the Mother of the Home.

Now it has been suggested that our School Board have in its council a Mother representative. This is not an insurgent move on the part of The Post, as claimed by some of our near friends. It has been tried out in other worth-while communities and as usual, the Woman has been an influence for good. Not only in theory, by advocating some feminine ideal, but in cold practical benefits.

Many of us superior practical business men are inclined to accuse women of being vague and sentimental in their ideals. Often times this is true but of only a class. It is not so among the home-makers and worth-while mothers—they are the natural conservatives and conservators of society. Man's conservatism and business acumen comes from his mother.

A woman on the School Board in Newark is simply in keeping with the times. Wherever she has served in that capacity there has been improvements in the conduct and management of the School. This is no reflection on the integrity and good intentions of the men—they lack the ability and intuition to play the game as it can be played.

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Her advice and influence is needed here the same as elsewhere. To say there is no improvement to be made is to make, for yourself a shocking reputation of ignorance. And those who say no one ever heard of it except through that Post, need to go to the Summer School and imbibe some modern theories of education as found in successful practice throughout the country.

Editors And Newspapers

Here is a good one a boy out west gets off on the editor:

Newspapers are sheets of paper on which stuff to read is printed. The men look over it to see if their names are in it. I don't know newspapers came into the world. I don't think God does. The Bible says nothing about editors, and I never heard of one being in heaven. The first editor I heard of was the fellow who wrote up the flood. He has been here ever since.

Some editors belong to church and some try to raise whiskers. All of them raise hell in their neighborhood. Sometimes the paper dies and then people feel glad, but some one starts it again. Editors never went to school because editors never get kicked. Our paper is a mighty poor one but we take it so Ma can use it on her pantry shelves. Our editor don't amount to much, but Paw says he had a poor chance when he was a boy. Paw has not paid his subscription in five years and don't intend to.

The ladies of St. Thomas' hope the housewives of Newark will not forget their bake next Saturday, to be held in the vacant Barney store. Come try a change of food. It will be a good appetizer.

Petit Jurors For May

The following petit jury was drawn yesterday afternoon to serve at the May term of Court of General Sessions and Supreme Court, which begins on May 6:

First Representative district—J. Prince Ford, Henry Carr, Leonard G. Behringer, James Kane.

Second Representative district—John Moore, Fred Reilly, Charles P. Harvey, John F. Fahy.

Third Representative district—T. C. Bradford, John A. Bierman, Courtland C. Montgomery, John C. Boyer.

Fourth Representative district—John Forrest, James Bradford, Benjamin D. Bogia, Eugene F. Fraim.

Fifth Representative district—Edward S. Bratton, Thomas F. Flinn, Stanley S. Yasik, William E. Grey.

Sixth Representative district—George S. Biggor, Charles F. Fox.

Seventh Representative district—Amos Harkins, David S. Klair.

Eighth Representative district—Thomas C. Mitchell, Jacob B. Moore.

Ninth Representative district—Elmer E. Ellison, Ernest Frazer.

Tenth Representative district—Charles H. Clewell, Frank W. King.

Eleventh Representative district—E. C. Johnson, Daniel Thornton.

Twelfth Representative district—George C. Price, Albert M. Sutton.

Thirteenth Representative district—Elijah Bendler, George Derickson.

Fourteenth Representative district—Joseph A. Bidd, Thomas Brothers.

Fifteenth Representative district—Elwood M. Records, Joseph H. Staats.

Presbytery Of New Castle Convenes At Elkton

The 86th Stated Meeting of the Presbytery of New Castle opened last evening in Elkton, Md., and continues throughout today. The docket follows:

1. Presbytery constituted with prayer.

2. Divine Worship, in the following order: Hymn of Praise, Scripture Lesson, Prayer, Hymn, Sermon by the retiring Moderator, Rev. Josiah H. Crawford.

3. Roll Call.

4. Reception of New Members.

5. Election of Officers.

6. Induction of Moderator into office.

7. Report of Committee of Arrangement.

8. Sessional Records received and referred to Committees.

Adjournment. Wednesday, 9 A. M.

9. Reading of the Minutes.

10. Revision of the Roll.

11. Appointment of Temporary Committees.

Papers presented by the Stated Clerk.

12. 9:30—Order of the Day: Reports on Sustentation, Home and Foreign Missions.

13. Calls received and installations arranged.

14. Pastoral Dissolutions and Dismissions.

15. Report of Committee on Education.

16. Reports of Standing Committees.

17. 11:00—Order of the Day: Report of the Committee on Sabbath School Work.

18. 11:30—Narrative of Christian Life and Work, with half-hour devotional service.

19. Reports of Standing Committees continued.

20. Reports of Committees.

21. 2:30—Orders of the Day: Report of Committee on Systematic Benevolence. Statistical Report of the Churches. Reports of Temporary Committees.

22. 4:00—Order of the Day: Election of Commissioners to the General Assembly.

23. Vacant Churches.

24. Invitations for next Stated Meeting.

Order for Adjournment. Reading of the Minutes of this Meeting. Recess until 8:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m.—Popular Meeting. Topic: Missions. Address by the Rev. S. Hall Young, D. D., Presbytery of Yukon, Alaska.

23. Vote of Thanks.

24. Adjournment.

Report of the Condition OF THE NEWARK TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

at Newark, in the State of Delaware, at the close of business, April 4th, 1913

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, secured and unsecured, \$149,475 75

Stocks, securities, etc., including premium on same 70,334 63

Banking houses, furniture, and fixtures 5,107 73

Other real estate 58,022 59

Bonds and mortgages 511 30

Checks and other cash items 330 97

Practical paper, currency, nickels and cents 9,015 80

Cash on hand, 3,038 80

Legal tender notes, 3,977 00

Cash on deposit in other banks or trust companies 26,704 02

TOTAL 320,606 41

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in, 50,000 00

Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid 37,267 69

Due to National, State and State and Private Banks and Bankers, and Trust Companies 4,324 24

Individual deposits subject to check 226,915 86

Demand certificates of deposit 1,875 00

Certified checks 312 85

Cashier's checks outstanding 10 77

TOTAL 320,606 41

State of Delaware, County of New Castle, ss: I, Warren A. Singles, Treasurer of the above-named corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WARREN A. SINGLES, Treasurer.

DAVID C. ROSE, HENRY G. M. KOLLOUK, S. J. WRIGHT, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn before me this 9th day of April, 1913.

LEONARD W. LOVETT, Notary Public.

EDWARD CLIFFORD WILSON, WALTER C. WILSON, Administrators, C. T. A.

WILSON Funeral Director

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For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

Phone your want ad. Call 93 D. & A. Any little Want, For Sale or any Short Notice that does not need a display advertisement just put it in this Column. It will bring results.

No questionable advertisement received by the POST

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FOR SALE—Farm of 70 acres, 3 miles from Newark. House, barn, stables, 4 horses, 7 cows. Price right. A bargain. Address, S. care of NEWARK POST

FOR SALE—Building Lots near Curtis Paper Mills. Apply J. FRANK ELLIOTT, Newark, Del.

FOR RENT—4 rooms communicating—hot water heat, bath adjoining—second floor. Apply J., Newark Post.

FOR SALE—Six-room frame dwelling on Corbit street; a good 12 per cent investment. S. M. DONNELL, agent, Newark, Del.

FOR RENT—5-room house. Moderate rent. Apply R. S. Gallaher, 3-19-13

FOR SALE OR RENT—House and buildings on Depot Road. Apply to H. J. Watson, Newark.

FOR RENT—Farm, 45 acres; suitable buildings; near Iron Hill. Post Office at Newark. Apply C. Newark, Post.

The Automatic Vacuum Cleaner CAN'T BE BEAT

THE CLEANER FOR THE HOUSE WITHOUT ELECTRIC CURRENT

I will be pleased to demonstrate the Automatic to any one interested. SHALL I CALL?

Address H. A. DAYETT LANDEMBERG PENNSYLVANIA

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Now is the Time to Put Up Your Silo for the Next Season

Every farmer who has a silo will tell you the profits and advantages of a silo on the farm. I have accepted the Agency for the Philadelphia Silo—Tanks and Towers—and am in position to offer special inducements. GUARANTEED by those who use them.

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SAVE TIME EXPENSE WORRY

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715 Market Street - WILMINGTON, DEL.

Send for our fine illustrated catalog IT'S FREE

GOODS DELIVERED FREE

Send us your Watch and Jewelry Repairing at OUR EXPENSE Prompt and Safe Delivery Guaranteed

NEWARK BAZAAR

PUBLIC SALE AT HUBER'S STABLE

ON SATURDAY APRIL 19, 1913 AT 1 P. M.

25 Head of Horses Among which you will find speed, as well as horses suitable for all other purposes; also

Cows and Calves

3 PAIR PIGS, 25 CHICKENS

25 BUSHELS POTATOES, 50 BUSHELS CORN

2 SETS FINE, LIGHT HARNESS WAGONS OF ALL KINDS

W. A. REED, Auctioneer

As The Crow Flies

Somehow or other the crow always knows where he is going, and has a good idea of getting something when he gets to the end of his journey. It's a good idea to follow the example of the crow, and to go where you will get something. The man who goes to a good bank gets something. He gets safety for his money, he is paid a liberal rate of interest, he gets assistance, he gets goodwill, he gets the opportunity of paying by check and of remitting money safely and becomes acquainted with the ways of business. All these advantages come to any man who is a customer of any bank in the United States. All these advantages and many more advantages come to the customers of the NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY; for this bank, in addition to very privilege and convenience afforded by the ordinary banks, extends to its customers extraordinary conveniences. Follow the example of the crow and come to the NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY where you will get something.

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Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Mr. Edward of Brookline, end guest of Charles L. Po

Mr. Howard nollsville, Pa., the home of Mrs. G. T

Miss Eleano town Boarding the spring via Newark.

Miss Lillian ncky is the grante and fund

Miss Marian phia is visiting

Mrs. Houch Mrs. Ada Cr are the guests of Regg.

Miss Mary ington, was Miss Agness

Mrs. P. M. relatives at C

Mrs. Sawdo the week-end Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Guern ington was home of her p George Ferguson

Miss Rheba was the week-Shirley Shelle

K E M B Mrs. Wm. daughter, Mr at Harmony.

Lester Cur housed all w sickness, is ab is visiting his Walker, Ches

Miss Floren hered with th

Much rain for automobi

Committee

The commo entertainment High School last evening wish to exten zens for the they patroniz and to the m for the many on the progr manager of are under gre many rehears

Last, but b lieve that the tainment sho Murray, who and faithfull ers in their c Murray gav the benefit o and we feel her. Althoug ment has feel that at

Train O

Train No. ark at 6:53 Ohio railroa what is call list. The et last Tuesday the betterme

Congress

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PERSONALS

Mr. Edward N. Vallandigham of Brookline, Mass., was the week-end guest of Professor and Mrs. Charles L. Penny.

Mr. Howard Ferguson of Conneltsville, Pa., was a week-end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Ferguson.

Miss Eleanor Pilling of West-town Boarding School is spending the spring vacation at her home in Newark.

Miss Lillian McDonald of Kentucky is the guest of Mr. John Burdette and family.

Miss Marian Miller of Philadelphia is visiting relatives in Newark.

Mrs. Houchin and daughter and Mrs. Ada Crusill of Washington, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John George.

Miss Mary Love Jones of Wilmington, was the week-end guest of Miss Agness Medill.

Mrs. P. M. Sherwood is visiting relatives at Center Square, Pa.

Mrs. Sawdon of Wilmington, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoffecker.

Mrs. Guernsey Dayett of Wilmington was a recent visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson.

Miss Rhelba Hill of Philadelphia, was the week-end guest of Miss Shirley Shellender.

KEMBLESVILLE

Mrs. Wm. Willard is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Richards at Harmony, Del.

Lester Curry, who has been housed all winter on account of sickness, is able to be out again and is visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Walker, Chesterville, Pa.

Miss Florence Wilkinson is numbered with the sick.

Much rain has spoiled the roads for automobiling in this vicinity.

Committee Expresses Its Appreciation

The committee in charge of the entertainment given by the Newark High School Athletic Association, last evening in the Opera House, wish to extend thanks to the citizens for the liberal way in which they patronized the entertainment and to the merchants of the town for the many advertisements placed on the program. To Mr. Stiller, manager of the Opera House, we are under great obligations for the many refreshments allowed in the hall.

Last, but by far not least, we believe that the credit for the entertainment should go to Mrs. M. J. Murray, who worked hard, long and faithfully in drilling the players in their respective parts. Mrs. Murray gave up many things for the benefit of those who took part, and we feel under a lasting debt to her. Although a full financial settlement has not been reached, we feel that at least \$165 was cleared.

Helen McNeal,
Edith Cleaver,
Anna Gallaher,
Henry Mote,
Wm. Biddle,
John Hopkins,
Committee.

Train On Percentage List

Train No. 136, arriving at Newark at 6:53 p. m., Baltimore and Ohio railroad, has been put in what is called the "Percentage list." The change, which was made last Tuesday, is believed to be for the betterment of the service.

Congress On School Hygiene

All the leading nations, every state in the Union, every college and university of note in this country, and various other leading educational, scientific, medical and hygienic institutions and organizations, as well as various women's organizations will be represented at the Fourth International Congress on School Hygiene in Buffalo, August 25-30th, according to a preliminary statement just issued by Dr. Thomas A. Storey, of the College of the City of New York, Secretary General of the Congress.

Mr. Woodrow Wilson, as President of the United States, has accepted the honorary office of Patron of the Congress. The president of the congress is Mr. C. W. Eliot, one time president of Harvard University. The vice-presidents are Dr. William H. Welch, the great pathologist of John Hopkins University formerly president of the American Medical Association, and Dr. Henry P. Walcott, president of the recent International Congress of Hygiene and Demography, and chairman of

the Massachusetts State Board of Health.

It is the aim of the organizing committee in charge to bring together at Buffalo a record number of men and women interested in improving the health and efficiency of school children, and to make this Congress—the first of its kind ever held in America—one of direct benefit to each individual community. A program of papers and discussions is now being arranged covering the entire field of school hygiene. There will be scientific exhibits representing the best that is being done in school hygiene, and also commercial exhibits of educational value.

Nor will the entertainment of delegates in any way be neglected. Buffalo has just subscribed \$40,000 toward covering the expenses of the Congress. The Buffalo citizens committee has planned for a series of social events, including receptions and a grand ball, a pageant in the park, and excursion trips to the great industrial plants, and to the scenic wonders of Niagara Falls.

The Congress is open to all persons interested in school hygiene, who may join as regular active members upon the payment of a \$5.00 fee. Application for membership should be sent Dr. Thomas A. Storey, College of the City of New York, New York City.

Here and There

Delaware Railroad telegraph operators will hereafter be paid their wages every two weeks instead of monthly.

Falling off a porch at his home, at Toughkenamon, one day last week, Lewis Chandler broke an arm.

A home talent minstrel show, given for the benefit of the Avondale Base Ball team, netted \$100.

The Wilmington Retail Milk Dealers' Association will hold its annual outing at Delaware City, tomorrow (Thursday).

The Delaware State Veterinary Medical Society at its annual meeting in Wilmington on Friday, chose Dr. J. R. Mahaffy of Wilmington, president; Dr. H. B. McDonell, of Middletown, vice-president; Dr. A. S. Houchin of Newark, secretary-treasurer; and Drs. H. P. Eves and J. P. Zuill of Wilmington and Ruhl of Milford, trustees.

Bishop Berry made the following appointments for Wilmington district charges at the Delaware (Colored) Methodist Episcopal Conference held last week: Delaware City O. P. Dickerson; Middletown, W. A. Hubbard; New Castle, A. L. Henry; Newport, E. W. Webb; Odessa, T. E. Randall; Townsend, J. E. Toulson; Port Penn, R. S. Jones; Wilmington, Ezion, J. A. T. Faust; Haven, J. L. Parker; Mt. Joy, D. H. Hayes.

T. Bayard Heisel of Wilmington, it is reported, will likely succeed John P. Nields as U. S. District Attorney for Delaware.

District Superintendent Rev. Dr. E. L. Hoffecker has arranged dates for quarterly conferences for M. E. charges among which are the following: Newport, April 22, 7:30 p. m.; New Castle, April 24, 7:30 p. m.; St. John's, Lewisville, April 26, 7:30 p. m.; Newark, May 7, 7:30 p. m.; Red Lion, May 10, 10:30 a. m.; Christiana, May 20, 2:30 p. m.; Stanton, 7:30 p. m.; Ebenezer, May 25, 10:30 a. m.; Wesley 2:30 p. m.; Delaware City, May 27, 7:30 p. m.; Marshallton, May 30, 7:30 p. m.

For lack of a better offer the Finance Committee of Wilmington City Council on Thursday was forced to accept the bid of Estabrook & Co. of New York, of \$41,976 for an issue of \$45,000 of 4 per cent bonds to refund bonds of the City Water Board due May 1, and June 1. It was proposed to reject the bid and offer the bonds by popular subscription but it was concluded finally to accept the bid at a loss of \$3,024.

John W. Thompson of Seaford, pleaded guilty in the U. S. Court, at Wilmington, on Wednesday to selling liquor in a club house without paying the required Federal license. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to two months imprisonment.

Sheriff James P. Dukes of Sussex county has bought an automobile for use on official business.

Andrew Beasten and William N. Brown are candidates for postmaster at Chesapeake City. The former is endorsed by two of the three county members of the Democratic State Central Committee, and the latter is said to be supported by Omar D. and Emerson R. Crothers.

The strawberry season, from the present outlook, will likely open in Sussex county by May 1, several weeks earlier than usual.

(continued on page 8)

SQUIBS

Special Wireless.

You may report that the weather will clear up in the near future. Exact day cannot be given.

(Definition of Woman by Woman)
"Woman is, generally speaking"
"Yes, she is."
"Yes, what?"
"Generally speaking."
From Goucheer College Year Book.

The Carnival Committee will be glad to receive any "pursé"-onal suggestions that any citizen may offer.

A blush on the cheek is worth two on the bureau.

A prominent Y. M. C. A. worker says no young man can share a hymn book with a pretty girl and hear what the preacher is saying.

Well, who cares what a preacher says when a fellow is already in heaven.

Some one (I forget just now whether the author lived in Newark or not) said that God made the country, man, the city, and the devil the small town.

This sewer is an attempt to put Newark in the man's class.

Woodrow Wilson, in commenting on a speech he had made criticising George Washington, said he was like every other man, he had

to play the "smart Aleck" once in a while.

It is hoped he won't acquire the habit while dealing with the tariff.

To agree with those who advocate a woman on the School Board may require some *thinking* but not so much as it will require to present a reasonable argument against it.

GOD OF THE OPEN AIR.
The "Groves were God's first temples," and blessed are those, "Exempt from public haunt" finding "tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones and good in everything."

FREEDOM
Until every soul is freely permitted to investigate every book, every creed, every dogma for itself, the world cannot be free. Mankind will be enslaved until there is mental grandeur enough to allow each man to have his thought and say.

PROGRESS.
"A map of the world that does not include Utopia is not worth glancing at, for it leaves out the country at which Humanity is always landing. And when Humanity lands there, it looks out, and seeing a better country, sets sail. Progress is the realization of Utopias."

The Cecil county School year will end on May 30 and the several high schools will hold their closing exercises during the last week of that month.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF NEWARK

APRIL 4, 1913

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$279,716.61
Bonds, Securities, etc.	171,227.32
Banking House	16,000.00
Due from Banks	39,930.47
Cash on hand	26,533.32
	\$533,407.72
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Profits	59,048.84
Circulation	31,900.00
Due to Banks	19,743.30
DEPOSITS	372,715.58
	\$533,407.72

WE HAVE THE FACILITIES AND ARE IN A POSITION TO HANDLE YOUR BANKING BUSINESS, WHETHER LARGE OR SMALL.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

The National Bank of Newark

THE ONLY STORE IN TOWN THAT GROWS ITS OWN VEGETABLES

THINK OF IT

Fresh Spinach, Kale, New Onions, Parsley, and this week we start pulling Radishes, crisp, hard and red, and we are cutting our own rhubarb, the strawberry kind, and we also have home grown lettuce.

From the ground to your table, the same day. **CAN YOU BEAT IT?**

W. H. COOK Phone 87L

NEWARK OPERA HOUSE
R. STILLER MGR.

Monday, Tuesday Thursday and Friday High-Class Motion Pictures (4 Reels.) Admission 5 Cents

Wednesdays and Saturdays, High-Class Vaudeville and Motion Pictures Admission 5 and 10 Cents.

A Personal Invitation

We desire to make this a PERSONAL INVITATION to you to come and inspect our line of Men's and Boy's Clothing, Furnishings, &c., for fall and winter wear.

Consider it a PERSONAL invitation quite as much as if we were taking you by the hand and talking face to face.

Our line of fall and winter goods is very complete, and very attractive. Measured by stocks as offered in other large stores we believe you will be able to make comparisons in our favor.

Not alone is the assortment large, but every garment has been selected with the utmost care, and with due regard to the desire of the man who likes to dress well at a moderate cost.

We are showing a splendid line of Suits and Overcoats for boys—the kind that will please the boys as well as the parents. Come and see us.

WRIGHT'S
Clothing and Furnishings For Men and Boys
Market and Eighth Sts.
WILMINGTON

Kennard & Co.

Seasonable Mention

We are sure that no store anywhere can possibly offer you better values or more complete range of correct styles than here. In those lines that we do carry we specialize on, preferring to be known as leaders on a few lines rather than carrying indifferent assortments in many.

The following lines possess the keenest interest just now

Ready-to-wear Garments, Dress Goods, Silks, Laces, Trimmings, Embroideries, Linen and Cotton Fabrics, Gloves and Hosiery.

We make no charge for needed alterations. We deliver free of charge all purchases. Money cheerfully refunded on all purchases that prove unsatisfactory.

Kennard & Co.

621-23 Market Street
WILMINGTON - - DELAWARE

CHAPMAN

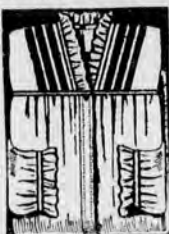
SERVICE BASED ON
QUALITY AND ECONOMY

CHAPMAN



A Trial will Convince the Most Skeptical of the True Value We Offer in Shoes. Women's and Children's Buttoned Blucher White, Tan and Black Oxford and High Cut

We are headquarters for LADIES' UNDERWEAR Gowns V Shaped or Square Neck Embroidery, Insertion, Elaborately Trimmed or plain, 50¢ to \$1.00



THE P. N. CORSET Every Pair Guaranteed to Shape Fashionably, to Fit Comfortably, and Outwear Any Corset of Any Other Make, This is the Whole Story of The P. N. Corset Price, 50¢, 75¢, \$1 and \$1.50

CORSET COVERS AND BRASSIERES Special Line Being Offered This Week 15¢, 18¢, 25¢ and 50¢.



CHAPMAN'S OPPOSITE B. & O. STATION NEWARK, DELAWARE



\$2 PETTICOATS \$1 Klossit Heatherbloom White Petticoats Trimmed with Embroidery & Lace 75¢, \$1.00 up to \$2.50 \$5 SILK PETTICOATS \$3.98 \$4 " " \$2.98



LADIES' VESTS Comfortable Fit Short, Long and No Sleeve High, V, and Low Neck 5¢ to 50¢

DRESS GOODS

VOILES 15¢ and 25¢ CORDOROY 30¢ and 35¢ LINEN 25¢ and 50¢ DIAGONAL SERGE NAVY 15¢ Copenhagen Brown and Gray Long Black and White Silk Gloss 25¢, 50¢ and \$1.00



Messalines All New Shades Ball Trimmings Finishing Braids in Silk All New Embroideries All New Lace SPECIAL Pure Linen Lace for Underwear 1 to 3 inches wide, 5¢ per yard Beautiful Line of Curtain Draperies Glass Buttons for Trimming White Crochet and Pearl Buttons

CHAPMAN'S BRANCH STILTZ BUILDING NEWARK, DELAWARE

VOTE FOR WOMEN IF THEY WEAR CHAPMAN'S SHOES



LACE AND LINEN COLLARS

SILK HOSIERY \$1.50 Kind for \$1.00 75¢ " " 50¢ Excellent Values in Cotton at 121-2¢, 15¢ and 25¢



SWISS AND HAMBURG Embroideries, Edge and Bandings 5¢ to 50¢

Don't Forget OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT

AGENTS FOR Chase and Sanborn's Coffee, Mocha and Java Also The Astor House and Montana New Crop N. O. Molasses at 65¢ per Gallon No. 2 and 3 Fat Mackerel, Try Them Full Line of Dried Fruits, Can Goods, etc. We Aim to Carry Only the BEST in This Line AND GUARANTEE BOTTOM PRICES

CHAPMAN'S
OPPOSITE B. & O. STATION

CHAPMAN

Buy at Home

CHAPMAN

HERE AND THERE

(continued from page 5)
Charles Hall and Grove Carrow had up to last week made the largest catch of shad at Delaware City, 106 in one day. William Rustill and David Jamison held the record at New Castle with 75. Choice roes were bringing \$1 and \$1.25 there.
A rise of price from 12 to 20 cents per pound for honey during the past five years has led to a marked growth in bee culture in lower Delaware.
Governor Miller, just before the final adjournment of the Legislature last week, nominated in time for confirmation by the Senate Oscar M. Thomas of Dagsboro, as State Detective and Richard C. Kavanaugh and Charles W. Nickerson to be Justice of the Peace and Notaries Public at Rising Sun and New Castle.
Sheriff J. W. Perkins of Cecil county, and his son Joseph H. Perkins, B. S. and M. S. of Delaware College, for some years in charge of the Hires laboratories in Philadelphia, are about to open a factory, opposite Elkton, railroad station, for making fruit juices, syrups and flavoring extracts after the processes long used by the Smith & Painter Company of Wilmington. The factory will be fully equipped and will be ready to supply the trade after May 1st with the standard products long furnished by Smith & Painter.
Elnore Delbert, manager of the boat yard at Chesapeake City, slipped on the marine railway at the plant and fell ten feet, breaking an arm above the wrist on Wednesday last.
Meetings were held in Mechanics Hall, Elkton, on Wednesday, and the G. A. R. Hall, North East, on Thursday evening, in the interest of "Votes for Women," which were fairly well attended. The speakers were Rev. J. G. Mythen of New Mexico, Miss L. C. Trax, Mrs. Reibe Foster and Mr. F. F. Ranney.

J. Frank Blake of Harvey & Blake, long engaged in the milling business at Childs Station, has retired from the firm. The business will be continued by Arthur Harvey and Herman B. Hayes under the firm name of Harvey & Hayes.
Harlan Johnson, John Ward, Victor Davis and Eugene Gonce have been chosen Scout Masters of Elkton Council of Boy Scouts.
The 326 acre farm of the late Bernard Beste of Wilmington, located a short distance northwest of Elkton, was offered at partition sale last week but was withdrawn on a bid of \$5,900.
The Elkton Base Ball Club of the Tri-County League was formally organized last week with Joshua Clayton as President and Fred H. Leffler, secretary and treasurer, who with Frank E. Williams, W. C. Feebly and D. J. Ayrest form the Board of Managers. Charles B. Finley, Jr., O. C. Giles and J. Frank Frazer were appointed a Finance Committee. The managers will select players and arrange working details for the season, which opens on May 10. Some preliminary exhibition games will likely be arranged.
The pupils of Koublesville School will hold an "Eleven Cent Social" in Williams' Hall this (Wednesday) evening. A first rate program will be given and ice cream, cake and candy will be on sale.
While watching the pouring of a large casting at the Elkton foundry one day last week, Superintendent J. F. Powers and Gorman Hitehens one of the moulders, had a close call when overcome by gas fumes from the molten metal, but revived under prompt treatment.
Mrs. Oliver C. Giles of Elkton, on Friday tripped up on a rug at her home and falling strained the muscles of one of her arms severely. George Jamison, postmaster at Fair Hill, has resigned. As the office pays but a small salary there is

likely to be no rush of aspirants for the place.
Irvin V. Kepler, for five years past assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Barnesboro, Pa., has been chosen cashier of the Elkton Banking and Trust Company, which will begin business on or about April 28. Clarence Diggs of North East has been chosen assistant cashier.
Joseph T. Richards, Road Engineer for Cecil county, resigned on Friday to enter the services of the Haddon Paving Company of Worcester, Mass.
The following appointments to Cecil charges were made by the President of the Maryland Methodist Protestant Conference, which closed at Lynnhburg, Va., on Wednesday: Cecil Circuit (Bay View) C. M. Zepp; Leeds, C. E. Dryden; Rowlandville, Zeba Adams; Warwick, G. J. Hill. Rev. J. Earle Maloy of Coloma, was made a supernumary after 54 years of service in the ministry.
Rev. Dr. John McElmoyle on Sunday observed the twentieth anniversary of his entering upon the pastorate of the Elkton Presbyterian Church. His sermon dealt with "Reflections suggested by a long pastorate," and in the evening he discussed "Some Earnest Thoughts for young Presbyterian Christians."
The Judges of the State Courts have announced the following as the Commission to arrange for the erection of the proposed joint city and county building on the block bounded by Tenth, Eleventh, King and French streets, Wilmington: Harlan G. Scott and James I. Ford of Wilmington, L. Scott Townsend of Brandywine hundred; John J. Raskob of Claymont; and Daniel Corbitt, Jr. of Odessa. Mr. Scott was chosen by Wilmington Council and Mr. Townsend by the New Castle Levy Court. Messrs. Raskob and Ford are Democrats and Messrs. Scott, Townsend and Corbitt, Republicans. The Commission will soon organize and arrange for the building's construction, the cost of

which will be defrayed by a bond issue of \$1,500,000, of which the city will pay \$900,000 and the county \$600,000.
The dates for the Democratic and Republican primaries for the election in Wilmington on June 7 have been set for May 14 and 17 respectively. The Progressives will nominate by convention on April 28. The Republicans under the new law must file their complete ticket by midnight of May 17 to come within the 20 day limit. There is a possibility of Republican-Progressive fusion.
Chester county's anti-license fight cost \$1774.71, of which \$1118.66 went to witnesses and lawyers. \$500 has been pledged for the continuance of the work of weeding out bars in the county.
The race meeting on the track at Hayre de Grace will open on Friday. Many horses are already on the grounds, and more are arriving. The meeting will close on May 1. The leading feature of the opening day will be the Harford county Handicap, for three year olds, each entry paying \$25 with \$1500 added; \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third horse in the finish. Distance, five and a half furlongs.
Whether the fruit buds in Peninsula orchards were largely damaged or not remains to be seen. Reports founded largely on hope are to the effect that enough buds survived the frosts of last week to insure a fair if not a good yield, barring any further set-backs.
The Government Crop reports issued last week gave the condition of wheat in Delaware on April 1 as 98 per cent of normal, compared with 88 per cent on the same date last year, and 90 per cent for the ten year average. The condition improved 4 per cent from December 1 to April 1. The country's general average of winter wheat conditions on April 1 was 91.6 per cent against 8.6 per cent last April and 86.3 per cent for the past ten years. The general condition improved 1.6 per cent from December 1 to April 1.

Newark Bazaar Training Stables

We have now on hand for training, Dunbarton Boy, Elkton Boy, Bonder F., Hazel Deriter, Toronto March, Hazel D. having a trial mark of 35. Toronto M. 30 1-2.
Horses broken and trained for speed. Bring your property for sale at our Bazaar.
W. A. REED & Co. Prop

A stands for abcess, at the root of a tooth; This Dental Man will treat it best, Assuring you of peaceful rest And this is simple Truth.
An abcess taken in time, can be cured without the loss of the tooth—if neglected it means both suffering and loss of the tooth. I MAKE A SPECIALTY OF THIS LINE OF WORK.

DR. DUNLEVY, Dentist,
MAIN STREET. PHONE 161 - NEWARK, DELAWARE
Next Rhodes Drug Store

The Norman Stallion FERN

Will make the season of 1913 on my farm near Ebenezer Church, in Mill Creek Hundred.
He is a beautiful black and cannot be excelled. He stands 16 hands high and weighs 1600 lbs.
Come and see him and some of his gets.
JOSEPH HIGGINS,
Phone 41-2 Hockessin
Newark, Del.