

NEWARK POST

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NEWARK MAIN STREET TO BE IMPROVED

Specifications To Be Prepared At Once—Sewer Rates Fixed

Residents of Newark are jubilant over the action of Town Council at its meeting last Monday night, in deciding to permanently repair Main street from Newark Centre to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station. This street has been an eye sore for some years and gave persons going thru the town a poor impression of Newark. While the members of Council have been anxious to rebuild the street yet the work had to be put off because of the agitation for a system of sewers and the fact that the water main is laid in the middle of the street and it was feared that extensive work would burst the pipes.

Now that the sewer is completed, Council has decided to recaulk the water main along Main street and this work was referred to the street committee at the meeting Monday night to be done as soon as possible. The matter of rebuilding the street was brought up by Mayor Joseph H. Hossinger, who stated that he thought the work should now be done as soon as possible. Some of the members hesitated about agreeing to start the work early in the spring for fear the sewer trench will not have properly settled by that time. It was finally decided to have Engineer Wilbur Wilson prepare specifications at once and bids will then be asked for. It is possible that the contract will be let and work started by the first of April should the sewer trench have fully settled.

There are about 15,600 yards of street to be rebuilt. Council desires to keep the cost under \$10,000 and it may not go over \$8,000. The present idea is to use asphalt. It will make a street similar to Depot Road built several years ago by the county and which has proved to be so satisfactory.

This is only one of several large improvements that will probably be made during the year. It is expected that the Armory and new Post Office will at least be started and Council plans to do other street improvement work.

SEWER COMPLETED

The new system of sewers, the work of which was started last July was completed Monday afternoon when Contractor L. B. Jacobs laid the last sewer pipe at Delaware avenue and Chapel street. Under the contract Mr. Jacobs is required to put the streets in as good condition as he found them when the work was started and there is a great deal of work of this kind yet to be done. Mayor Hossinger, who is also a member of the Sewer Commission announced to Town Council Monday night that the sewer assessment map had been completed and will be exhibited in Council rooms from February 16 to 21. The Commission and members of Council will sit jointly on February 23, to hear appeals. These appeals will in the most part be as to the frontage assessed and not to the rate which is fixed at \$1.41 a foot front. The assessment will be due from property owners 30 days after the list is finally made up after all appeals have been disposed of, but arrangements can be made by those who desire to pay the tax in annual installments. The contract price of the sewer and disposal plant was less than \$54,000 and the total cost of the entire system, including the engineers' fees and interest on money that was borrowed to do the work on will be less than \$60,000. It will be several weeks before the sewer is placed in operation.

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TREASURER'S REPORT
S. B. Herdman, town treasurer, reported receipts and expenditures for month of January as follows:

RECEIPTS	
Balance last meeting, Jan.	
5th	\$1,439.37
Fines	3.00
1913 Tax	39.00
Delinquent Tax	62.00
Penalties	4.05
Sale of Light	999.91
Sale of water	3,365.87
Taps	46.25
Total	\$5,959.45
EXPENDITURES	
Town account	119.21
Note paid	1,000.00
Street account	204.52
Light account	851.48
Water account	200.41
Total	\$2,366.62
Balance Monday night	\$3,592.83

Bill of the water committee, amounting to \$644.83, and of the street committee amounting to \$143.55, were ordered to be paid last night. The treasurer was authorized to pay a note for \$1,500, that amount having been borrowed before the first of the year for current expenses.

Frank M. Lutton and George Murray were appointed to audit the accounts of Treasurer Herdman.

Dr. Philips Re-elected

At the first meeting of the newly appointed Board of Trustees of the West Chester State Normal School held last Saturday, Dr. G. M. Philips was unanimously re-elected as the principal of the institution.

Dr. Philips was recently forced to resign following startling disclosures of the alleged immoral character of the former steward, John S. Johnson, who is thought to have eloped with Ruth Wolfe of Beaver Brook, Pa., on July 5, 1913. Testimony was given stating that Dr. Philips knew of the actions of Johnson as far back as 1907.

The former board of trustees demanded the resignation of the principal, who held the position for more than thirty years. Dr. Philips refused to resign, and the State Board of Education took out an injunction to prevent his dismissal. At a hearing of the case scheduled in the county court the principal was reinstated.

Board met later, reviewed the testimony and appointed the present trustees. The latter are mostly members of the Alumni, which stood for Dr. Philips from the first and his appointment is expected.

Celebrate Anniversary

Members of Oriental Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., have issued invitations for a social evening on the day of their sixty-seventh anniversary. The meeting will be held in Newark Opera House lodge room on February 12th. Refreshments will be served.

Catholic Carnival A Success

Over 300 people enjoyed the Annual Carnival of St. John's Church held in the Newark Opera House on Friday evening last. About 20 card tables were in use. Sixty couples, including several out-of-town guests, were in the Grand March.

Before the dancing began Father Dougherty made a personal request that the guests refrain from the Tango and other similar dances. This sentiment dominated the evening's entertainment and there was no attempt to disregard the wish expressed. The net proceeds were about \$110. Those in charge extend thanks to all those who assisted in making the Carnival a success.

M. E. Church Notes

A revival of great interest has been in progress for the past month and now enters the fifth week.

Conversions have taken place every night, resulting in ninety-eight to date, and a crowded house—so much so, that the meetings during the week have been taken to the main auditorium.

Many of the converts are heads of families and in a number of cases entire families have made a profession of religion.

Sunday is looked forward to with much interest. Evangelistic services both morning and evening. Program of music for morning service:
Prelude, Berceuse Slavé. . . Neruda
Response . . . Matheson-Peace
Offertory, Réve Chamant. . de Lille
Postlude, Fanfare Dubois

Field Club Elects Officers

To Entertain Pen Mar League Officials

A meeting of the Newark Field Club was held at the home of Roland Herdman last Monday evening when officers were elected for the coming year, as follows: Dr. J. S. Gillfillan, president; Roger Lovett, vice-president; Earl Dawson, secretary and treasurer; Harvey Ferguson, business manager; Earl Dawson, assistant business manager; Roland Herdman, captain.

It was decided to join the Pen-Mar League, and an invitation was extended to the officers of the various clubs to meet in Newark on March seventh to decide upon questions of membership in the league and the circuit for 1914.

An Unwelcome Visitor

Robert Green, colored hired man living on the Bowers' farm near Newark, when returning from the barn early one morning this week, noticed a white man come from the kitchen door and start out toward the road. Green thought no more of the incident, supposing the man had been begging food, until he went into the house for his breakfast. He discovered no one had seen the man but himself as the family were still upstairs in their bedrooms. Later investigation revealed a purse containing \$1.50 and a bag of tobacco missing from Green's pocket.

President Of Board Names Committees

By authority of the Board of Trustees, former Governor Preston Lea, president, appointed the special committee of seven trustees to look over the field for a new president to succeed Dr. George A. Hession. Hession announced last week he has requested that he be allowed to devote all his time to teaching. The committee as appointed follows:

Henry Ridgely, Watson Harrington of Dover, Henry B. Thompson, Chancellor Charles M. Curtis and John Biggs of Wilmington, Samuel H. Messick of Bridgeville, and Charles B. Evans of Newark.

The committee will probably start to work at once. As soon as the committee decides upon recommendation a meeting of the Board will be called to consider the report.

President Lea also appointed a committee of five that is to assist in raising the endowment fund, the proceeds of which will be used solely for the president's salary. This committee consists of Governor Charles R. Miller, Frank Bancroft of Wyoming, L. W. Mustard of Lewes, Eben B. Frazer of Newark and J. Harvey Whiteman of Wilmington.

Miss Robinson In Delaware

Miss Winifred Robinson, dean of the Affiliated College at Newark, will come to Wilmington next Saturday where she will spend a week at the home of Mrs. A. D. Warner.

While in Delaware she will be in consultation with Dr. Charles Wagner, commissioner of education, Dr. George W. Twintyner, principal of the Wilmington schools, and members of the faculty of Delaware College and the trustees in reference to the curriculum which will be adopted.

Miss Robinson goes away for the remainder of February and will return to Wilmington the first of March where she will reside until the new college is completed in September. She will spend the summer in this city, since it is more accessible to the lower part of the State where she will make frequent trips.

Accepts Pittsburgh Position

Ad Thomas has resigned his position with the Jacob Thomas Company to accept the position as superintendent of the sales department of the Boller Coal Company. Mr. Thomas left this morning for Pittsburgh. He will make a two-weeks tour of inspection of the several mines located in the Monongahela district after which he will establish his main offices in Philadelphia. For the present at least, Mr. Thomas will make Newark his residence.

Distinguished Guest In Newark

Governor Of Montana Visits Old Friends

Former Governor of Montana John Rickards, now of California, born and reared just north of Newark, was a visitor here this week. Although absent for 38 years, he was recognized by several of his old friends.

Mr. Rickards will be remembered here as clerk in the store of J. T. Williamson, now occupied by Leslie Hill at corner of Main and Chapel streets.

In 1876 he was married to Miss Lizzie Wilson, a niece of the late Edward Wilson. The marriage took place in the Methodist church. Mr. S. J. Wright, in speaking of Mr. Rickards, recalls with interest that he was one of the ushers at the wedding.

Mr. Rickards took his bride west to Montana, where he established himself in the hardware business. He soon became interested in politics and was elected Lieutenant-Governor. Later he was elected Governor. He was for years one of the prominent characters of the west and took part in the development of that section. Interesting himself in real estate and mining he amassed considerable fortune.

After the death of his wife a few years ago, he moved to California where he now lives. He is now in the Department of Agriculture making some investigations for the national government.

Governor Rickards was the guest of Miss Addie Wilson during his visit in Newark.

Athletics At Delaware

Track work began at Delaware last Monday. At the Athletic Association meeting held two weeks ago Captain Dean issued a call for track candidates, and announced that training would begin on February second. For the present the work will consist of running on the indoor track, and weight exercises, to get the men in shape for the new track around Joe Frazer Field. If the springlike weather continues Captain Dean will take the men out for a preliminary run next week. As soon as outside work is started in earnest, strict training rules will be enforced.

The team to go to the Penn relay races will be picked early in April. The first dual meet this spring will be with Drexel Institute on May 16, the day of the State interscholastic meet. Another meet is pending with Stevens Institute on Decoration Day, when Delaware meets Stevens in a baseball match.

Neighborhood Meeting On Monday

The second neighborhood meeting under the auspices of the Newark High School Alumni Association will be held at the High School next Monday evening. The townspeople are cordially invited. An interesting program is guaranteed by the committee in charge.

Change Of Date

The moving picture benefit for the Building Fund of the New Century Club, has been changed to Tuesday evening, February 10th, owing to the Neighborhood Meeting being scheduled for Monday evening, February 9th.

Former Newarker

In Sea Wreck

Thomas L. Sturgis, Jr., who recently was professor of electrical engineering at Delaware College, was one of those aboard the steamship Monroe which was sunk in a collision off the Virginia coast one night last week, with the loss of 40 lives. Mr. Sturgis was rescued with many others after being in the icy water fully a half hour, during which he and another passenger succeeded in keeping a woman passenger afloat until they were picked up by small boats and landed on the Nantucket which had collided with the Monroe, causing her to sink in ten minutes. Mr. Sturgis reached his home in New York none the worse for his terrible ordeal.

RECTOR OF ST. THOMAS CHURCH RESIGNS

Vestry Adopts Resolutions—Will Take Up Work In Connecticut

At a special meeting of the vestry of St. Thomas' Episcopal church, held Tuesday night, the Rev. Hamilton B. Phelps, rector of the parish for the last eight years, presented his resignation to take effect April 1. In doing so Mr. Phelps expressed his deep regret at severing his long and pleasant connection with the parish, also his warm appreciation of the support and co-operation of the vestry and the congregation of St. Thomas' church.

Mr. Phelps has received a unanimous call from the congregation of Trinity church, Thomaston, Conn., to become rector of that parish and he asked the vestry to accept his resignation that he might take up his new duties in April.

Though loath to do so the vestry accepted Mr. Phelps' resignation at the same time placing upon the minutes the following resolution:

"The vestry of St. Thomas' church, Newark, reluctantly accept the resignation of the Rev. Hamilton B. Phelps, rector of this parish, to take effect April 1, 1914."

In taking this action the vestry wishes to assure the congregation that it did so only at the urgent request of the rector in order that he might be free to accept his election as rector of Trinity Church, Thomaston, Conn., where there is opened to him a larger field of activity and usefulness in the services of the Church.

The vestry wishes to express for itself and the congregation at large its great regret at having to part with a rector who for eight years has worked so faithfully and so efficiently in this parish. He has been ever a wise guide and counselor in all matters pertaining to the material and spiritual welfare of the parish which he dearly loved and to which he gave so unsparringly of his thought and time and effort. His happy disposition, his Christian spirit and enthusiasm for his faith will ever be held in lively remembrance by us as a blessing upon him in the years to come."

Dr. George A. Harter, as junior warden, presided at the meeting which was attended by these members of the vestry: David C. Ross, Harlow H. Curtis, Levi K. Bowen, Dr. Arthur C. Houchin, D. Lee Rose and Winfield M. Coverdale.

Thomaston is a large and flourishing manufacturing town in the northwestern part of Connecticut near Waterbury, and Trinity parish has nearly twice as many members as St. Thomas'. Mr. Phelps, as president of the Standing Committee will be missed in the diocese and the town of Newark will lose a citizen ever active in any movement looking to the moral uplift of the community.

CASE TO BE ARGUED IN COURT

Decision Awaited With Interest

Counsel for Thomas K. Claringbold, local wholesale liquor merchant and the Town Council of Newark, have agreed on a case stated that will be argued in the Superior Court at Wilmington in a short time. The decision of the Court in this case which will probably be handed down early in the spring will be of great interest to many persons. Charles B. Evans, counsel for the town, stated at the meeting of Town Council on Monday night that the case was ready to be argued. Mr. Claringbold is represented by Robert H. Richards.

Three years ago the town assessor placed an assessment of \$30,000 on each of the three local licensed liquor places, namely, the Deer Park and Washington House hotels and Mr. Claringbold's place which is located on Main street. The rate being \$1 on the \$100, this made the town tax on each place \$300 a year. James A. McKelvey and Victor G. Willis, proprietors of the two hotels, have paid their tax at this rate each year without objection. Mr. Claringbold, however, refused to pay his tax on this assessment on the ground that his business and not his property was assessed. He having refused to pay the tax the town brought suit against him with the result that counsel have agreed on a case stated to be argued before the Court. The outcome of this suit is awaited with much interest.

Recommended For Annapolis

Senator Saulsbury has nominated for examination on February 17 for an ensignship at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, James Reynolds Wilson of Smyrna, as principal, and James Walter Whitfield of Farnhurst, Edwin Hall Downes of Dover, and Edgar Reynolds Smith of Wilmington, as first, second and third alternates.

Louise Homer At Play House

The concert to be given at The Playhouse on February 17, by Mme. Louise Homer, the famous operatic star, and Beatrice Harrison, cellist, will attract Newark lovers of music. Visits by such artists are rare in this locality and a crowded house is predicted. The concert is given by arrangement of the Junior Chapter of Woman's Auxiliary of Delaware Hospital. Newark ladies, interested in the Hospital are working for a large delegation to attend the concert.

NEW CASTLE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Institutes At Newark Next Month

The quarterly meeting of the Executive Committee of the New Castle Sunday School Association was held at the Central Presbyterian Church of Wilmington on last Friday night.

Henry C. Dourward, chairman of the Committee presided. Reports were read by the secretary-treasurer. Following these, reports were made of the elementary department, Miss Grace Baird; secondary department, Miss Mabel Baird; adult department, Prof. E. L. Cross; training department, Dr. Chas. A. Wagner.

It was decided to hold institutes if possible in March in Pencader, Red Lion and St. Georges Hundreds.

Wilmington institute will be held February 12; at Newark, February 13, and Middletown, February 20.

Sigma Nu Men Dine

Last Saturday evening the Wilmington chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity held its second monthly dinner at the Hotel DuPont, Wilmington. Speeches were made by Prof. C. A. Short, Delaware College; Harry Sehler, U. of P.; Victor H. Jones and C. Richard Lind of Delaware.

Sunday School Institute

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Sunday Schools of the Diocese of Delaware will be held next week in three sessions. The second session will be held at Milford, Thursday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. S. U. Mitman, Field Secretary for Religious Education in the Third Province, will be the special speaker, and the subject will be "The Small Sunday School—(1) Its Importance (2) Grading (3) Lessons (4) Restrictions." An open discussion will follow, led by the Rev. Richard W. Trapnell, rector of St. Andrew's, Wilmington.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Jane Haines
Jane Haines, widow of Dr. E. W. Haines, well-known in Newark, where they resided for many years, died in Wilmington yesterday. Funeral services were conducted in the chapel of the Wilmington and Brandywine Cemetery this afternoon.

Soil Survey--Delaware Advantages

In the year book of the Department of Agriculture for 1912, the last one published, at the end of an exhaustive discussion of "Truck Lands of the Atlantic Coast Region" appears the following:

"In the absence of detailed soil surveys of the counties of eastern Virginia and southern Delaware, it is not possible to give a detailed statement of the unused but available trucking lands of the Virginia-Maryland Delaware Peninsula. Yet it is known that not one acre in 50 available for vegetable and small-fruit production is yet utilized for growing these crops. The soils are well adapted to trucking, and the climate is fairly favorable, while the transportation facilities are excellent, and both the time and distance of the haul to the great city markets are small."

In the report of the Secretary of Agriculture for 1913 this statement is made:

"With the view of making soil surveys more valuable to the farmer, a new basis of co-operation has been established with the States through their experiment stations, agricultural colleges and agricultural bureaus. Under this plan the department will give precedence in conducting detailed soil surveys to those States which co-operate with the department in the matter and which request that such surveys be made. During the past year 19 States have appropriated money for soil surveys in co-operation with the department. If the request for soil surveys on the part of co-operating States absorbs all the department's funds for such work, no projects will be undertaken in non-co-operative States. It is believed that where the soil surveys are made at the special request of the State agricultural agency and in districts where the State is actively engaged in extension work, the State authorities will be willing and able to help the farmer to gain the greatest possible benefit from the department's reports and soil survey maps."

The matter to which attention is called in those two extracts is of the utmost importance to the State of Delaware. The excellent truck raising qualities of Delmarva land are well known to the people living on the land. Every experiment tried is only another demonstration of the fact that this land will raise better truck than other lands and the markets are even better than in 1912.

It is amazing, once you are reminded of it, that these detailed soil surveys have never been made. These surveys would form the basis for the most effective kind of advertising. Remember the land and the markets. Delmarva land is the best, everything considered, in the Atlantic coast region. As good as any other land or better, it is also nearer to markets and to the great centers of population, which latter, for social reasons, is a great advantage.

It is criminal for Delaware to hesitate a moment in offering the national government that co-operation which would result in the survey being made. It has been demonstrated that Delaware soil is all right and therefore we know beforehand what the reports would be to land values in the territory affected.

Think of how these reports would be used by the Immigration Commission and think how such exploitation would attract agricultural settlers. This is not a new and undiscovered country. It is the land that made the peach famous. It is demonstrating that it is the best apple land in the world. A few years ago land which was considered worthless in the Solbyville district is now found to raise the best strawberries in the world and now within a year or two it was discovered that this same land will raise the best cantaloupes in the world. It only remains, it would appear, for somebody else to give anything which will grow in the temperate zone a fair trial for it to be learned that the same land will again do better than any other land.

It appears like the acme of folly to be raising corn or wheat on the land down this Peninsula. The advantages taken in combination or singly all clamor for a recognition as the greatest market garden in the world. Soil, climatic conditions, transportation, markets, the basic population all unite in saying what this wonderful country should be.

The first step is a detailed soil survey. The world must know what the people of this Peninsula already know—that for the market gardener Delmarva is without a peer.

With a large increase in the population will come also good roads and drainage and other facilities possible with the increase of those able and willing to bear the burdens of taxation. There will be increased land values and this with the increased earnings of the land will bring houses and the development of those things which make life pleasant and agreeable.

Here and There

Gas escaping in the basement of Dr. J. P. Zuill's home, 407 Delaware avenue, last Tuesday night, after thieves had torn loose and robbed the meter of \$6, filled the house and the adjoining one, occupied by Cornelius Rordham, endangering the occupants, who were asleep. Mrs. Mary E. Vandergrift, a boarder at the Pordham house, fortunately was awakened and gave the alarm. A man passing the Zuill house had noticed two men dragging something out of the cellar window and notified two policemen who found the broken pipes. The thieves had wrapped Dr. Zuill's silverware in a tablecloth but left it behind them in their flight from the premises, but they carried off the family washing from the lines in the rear yard.

As three of the Public Utilities Commissioners have refused to sign the articles of agreement looking to a test in the U. S. Court of the charter right of Wilmington and Philadelphia Traction Company to charge a straight five cent fare, the plan is held up pending its approval by a new commissioner to be appointed. His refusal would end the matter for the present.

Alvin Lacey, curtain raiser at the theatre in Georgetown, had a close call on Thursday night while helping a team of sharpshooters. One of them knocked the ashes with a bullet from a cigar, which Lacey held in his mouth. He turned his head just as the sharpshooter fired a second time and the bullet grazed his cheek just below the left eye.

Kenneth McLane, 55 years old, thought to have been insane, who lived with his sister, Mrs. Alexander Frazer at 924 Maryland street, Wilmington, on Thursday night with a razor which he dropped in a trunk, closing the lid, after inflicting the wound. Mrs. Frazer heard groans coming from his room and opening the door found him lying on the floor in a pool of blood. He was hurried to Delaware Hospital but died in an hour after his arrival. His remains were taken on Monday to Rising Sun, Cecil county where another sister has a lot in Brookview Cemetery. Relatives say he had made a previous attempt to end his life.

The Kent county Democratic Committee and several party leaders met at Dover on Wednesday and discussed the matter of applying the State Primary Law. County Chairman James Hughes was authorized to appoint a committee of five members to report upon the subject at another meeting on March 10.

While Howard C. Springer and Miss Florence S. Carpenter of 1312 and 1308 West Seventh street, Wilmington, were driving from Delaware City, one day last week, a locomotive whistle frightened their horse at State Road crossing. The animal dragged the carriage over the embankment, throwing out the occupants. Miss Carpenter's right arm was broken and has face was badly bruised. Mr. Springer was also bruised. He managed to get the team on the road and drove to Wilmington where Miss Carpenter was given needed treatment.

William Vasso, charged with violating the Mann White Slave Act by bringing Elizabeth Todd to Wilmington from Philadelphia for immoral purposes, was tried before a jury in the United States Court in Wilmington and was found guilty on Wednesday. Judge Bradford sentenced him to one year's confinement in the workhouse.

Republican and Democratic leaders in Kent and Sussex counties, it is reported, are considering the proposal of a Constitutional amendment providing for special local option elections at regular intervals preferably eight years, in order to take the liquor question out of politics in which, so far as the choice of members of the Legislature is concerned, it is now the controlling issue. Sussex residents of the "wet" stripe, it is said, are bent upon having the license question re-sub-

mitted in 1915 in any event and will work hard to elect enough senators and representatives to control the situation.

The annual banquet of the Delaware Automobile Association will be held at the Hotel Du Pont, Wilmington, on February 16, when Governor Miller and officers of the body will be guests and speakers.

The most sensational of marriages of youthful brides at Elkton were those of Misses Horacina M. Muller to Herbert E. Huber and Jessie M. Muller to Raymond W. Jones. All of the parties hail from New York. They arrived in Elkton on Friday afternoon and securing licenses were married by Rev. William Schouler. The brides gave their ages as 18 and 17 years but a New York dispatch says the elder is 17 and the youngest 15. They are the daughters of Adrian H. Muller, a prominent lumber dealer and capitalist. They had lived with their aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Manuel, and had been attending school in New Rochelle. They met their husbands at a dance and after a short courtship eloped to Philadelphia and thence to Elkton. They telephoned the news to their relatives who had put detectives at work. The girls are said to be wealthy in their own right. Mr. Muller's attorney is quoted as saying that he and the parents of the grooms, who are cousins, will accept the situation.

What I Am

I am the shrewdest servant of the devil that ever came on earth.
I have fooled great moral teachers.
I have fooled great scientists.
I have fooled great doctors of law and medicine.
I am admitted where all other devils are cast out.
I rob the spiritual of spirituality and turn them into brutes.
I rob the strong of their strength and fool them into thinking themselves stronger.
I make the weak weaker, and fool them into thinking themselves strong.
I rob the genius of his gifts, and fool him into thinking he is adding to them.
I rob the comely of their beauty.
I rob the child of its education.
I rob the unborn of their health.
I rob the courageous of their courage.
I strike down the innocent for the sins of the guilty.
I fill the guilty with conceit, deceit, hypocrisy, obstinacy, selfishness and physical disease.
I turn the honest man into a thief.
I turn the gentleman into a lout.
I turn the abstemious into gluttons.
I turn the festival into a riot.
I turn the genial company into a herd of slobbering maunders.
I put foulness into mouths that were clean.
I am the father of jealousy.
I make the cleanly person dirty.
I come sneering into the house of God, and shove Christ's poor into the back seats.
I send my slaves to slay the saintly at the foot of God's altar.
I tear down that which church and state build up.
I baptize with hell-fire, and bring murder to laugh at the baptism of water and the holy spirit.
I poison the press.
I poison the pulpit.
I poison the law.
I poison its administration.
I buy votes where money cannot.
I squander inventions and shout trade secrets on the street corners.
I am the inventor of poverty.
I am the agent of decay.
I am the enemy of life, temporal and eternal.
I give nothing and take all.
I am less than nothing, but only God's grace is stronger than I.
All this and more for evil am I, and for ages man has hugged me as his friend.
But soon am I to be bound and cast out, never to return, and this will come to pass when women vote.
I AM ALCOHOLIC DRINK.
—North American.

The eagle is an idle bird, That flits from tree to tree, Or perches with bombastic air Upon our currency.

The humble hen's more worthy far, With little noise and fuss, A billion dollars' worth of eggs Each year she lays for us.

School The Year Round

Characterizing the practice of closing the public schools during the summer months as "primitive and preposterous," and declaring that the most important problem of today was "to keep the city boys from three months contamination in the streets," P. P. Claxton, commissioner of the United States Bureau of Education, several days ago approved a plan which would mean continuous school sessions and through which 2,000,000 children might be enlisted in vocational work. A program for summer vocational work of public school children was submitted to the commissioner by Clyde Allison Mann, secretary

of the American Society for Thrift. He approved the idea and expressed the belief that one vocation teacher in each school be employed all the year.

"These teachers should teach nature study and the principles of horticulture," said Mr. Claxton, "going from home to home, supervising the garden work and continuing work during summer vacation."

"It is important to consider the fact that the public schools of the country represent an investment in buildings, grounds and equipment of nearly two billions of dollars and that this investment stands idle about one-quarter of the time for no other reason than that in primitive days both teachers and pupils were needed on the farms three or four months in the summer. Thus they learned useful habits and ways of industry. But in our cities we teach today from books that provide little that replaces the homely duties that taught the hands and heads to work together. For school gardening," states the commissioner, "the equipment is a small item and the vacant lots of the city, now idle, would be better for cultivation."

Mr. Claxton pointed out that in Europe the public schools last year produced \$700,000,000 through their vocational work. He estimated that probably two million children could be enlisted in the United States within a few years and that their labors would yield them \$100,000,000 annually.

Efficiency In Fire Department

Reports just compiled show that last year 823 fires occurred on the property of the Pennsylvania Railroad System; this was the smallest number of fires in a year since 1904. The fire loss for the year was \$271,288, the smallest, with the exception of one year, in the past 35 years.

To protect more carefully the property of its shippers which might be in freight stations or in transit, and also its own plant, the Pennsylvania has in the past six years enlarged its fire fighting system and so improved its method of inspection that the result is fewer fires occur, and railroad employees now extinguish many fires which formerly would have gained headway and cause consequent loss.

As showing the steady improvement in the fire fighting system, the Company's employees extinguished 274 fires out of a total of 1,397 which occurred on railroad property. In 1909, out of 929 fires the railroad's own men put out 321. In 1910 they extinguished 379 and in 1913, 413 fires—more than half of the total number of fires. This steady increase in the efficiency of the fire fighting brigade was further developed last year by special training of employees, as well as by special training of employees ETA special training of employees, as well as by the efforts of the Insurance Department of the Railroad to bring to the attention of all employees the number of fires occurring from preventable causes, and pointing out how to insure their prevention.

A circular is to be issued by the Railroad giving the causes of all fires on the Pennsylvania System East and West of Pittsburgh in 1913, in order that employees may realize that their efforts to minimize losses from fire are effective and are appreciated.

—Adv.

The eagle is an idle bird, That flits from tree to tree, Or perches with bombastic air Upon our currency.

The humble hen's more worthy far, With little noise and fuss, A billion dollars' worth of eggs Each year she lays for us.

NEWARK'S LEADING Meat Market Charles P. Steele

Dealer in FRESH AND SALT MEATS Home Dressed Meats a Specialty Main Street Opposite College Call of Phone your order D. & A. 44

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A GOOD STORAGE ROOM BACK OF MY OFFICE
PRICES REASONABLE
R. T. JONES
PHONE 22-A



Auto Parties Light Livery Best Cab Service
Chas. W. Strahorn

CANDIES
Just the Kind You Want. You Have Heard of APOLLO CHOCOLATES but do you know there are Apollo Candies of like quality of every style and kind?
For the children there are Fresh, Thin Crisps of Every Flavor, in Dainty Shapes and Sizes, 25 cents per pound. Then the Caramels, Everyone Pronounces Them the Best Ever, either Nut, Marshmallow or Plain, 40 cents per pound. The Chocolates have made the Name Famous. They are put up in Beautiful Boxes and Baskets, Suitable for Workboxes later on. Stop in early and make a Selection
LEATHER GOODS
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A FINE LINE OF FOUNTAIN PENS
Waterman and Parker Variety.
G. W. RHODES
NEWARK, DELAWARE

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Prompt and personal attention
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Appointments the Best
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Needles for all makes of machines 20¢ PER DOZEN
Repairing of All Kinds of Machines a Specialty. Work Guaranteed
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Cor. Delaware Ave. and Elkton Road NEWARK, DELAWARE
Call Phone 105-Y or drop Postal and I will Gladly Make Demonstration.
W. W. HENRY, Agent

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HERE AND THERE

Boys of Delaware City have organized a junior athletic club with Capt. Saxon, president.

Mission services will open in St. Peter's Catholic Church, New Castle, next Sunday and continue for two weeks.

Their recent sale held by the Ladies' Sewing Circle of the St. George's Presbyterian church yielded \$200 for a new carpet for the chapel and repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Barr, of the Coach's Bridge section, gave a coon supper to a party of friends on Thursday evening.

William Walker, 69 years old, of Hooksett, fell from a stone wall, near his home, one day last week, dislocating one of his hips.

An addition costing \$4,200, is to be erected at the Physicians' and Surgeons' Hospital in Wilmington.

Arthur R. Kee for several years tenant on the DuPont farm at New Castle, has leased a farm near Landenberg, Pa.

The trustees of the Dover Baptist Church have purchased the Charles E. Wooten property on North State street, as a parsonage, giving the old parsonage at Bradford and Division streets, in part payment.

Falling off a straw stack at the home of his grandfather, Richard Crossland, near St. Georges, on Wednesday, Francis, the nine year old son of George D. Crossland, broke his arm at the elbow. Home physicians had him taken to Delaware Hospital for X-rays examination of the injury.

Two teams racing in Federalsburg, Md., on Thursday, collided with the carriage of Lacey Griffith of Scaford. He was thrown out for a distance of about 20 feet and was badly hurt about the head and it is feared may lose the sight of one eye. The horse ran against a telegraph pole and was killed.

Charged with hunting a fox without license, Eugene Shorts, Sr., Eugene Shorts, Jr., and John Higgins of the St. Georges section were fined.

Automobile service has been resumed between Delaware City and New Castle.

Lewes Vane of Christiana was painfully injured one day last week when a dynamite cap, which he carried in his pocket, exploded.

Five wild swans, two wild geese and forty ducks were killed off Fort Delaware, one day last week, by John Gannon, Charles Tugend and Herbert Tolbert of Delaware City.

Wilmington City Council is about to issue \$50,000 in bonds to install water meters and \$55,000 to pay off bonds falling due in May and June next.

It is said that Wilmington City Council will not enact the proposed new street market ordinance, as it lacks power to enforce its provisions but will seek grant of the needed authority at the next session of the Legislature.

A four-hundred pound elk has been contributed by Biderman du Pont to be served at the dinner of Wilmington Lodge of Elks on February 12, when the order's Grand Exalted Ruler will be the guest of honor.

Workmen in a caisson made a narrow escape, one day last week, when creosote sand caused a cave-in at the big well which the Delaware Water Improvement Company is sinking at New Castle.

John Lury of State Road, was taken to Delaware Hospital last week, for treatment for lockjaw caused by an infected tooth.

The Bayard Legion Democratic Club and the Bartenders' Beneficial Association were each fined \$50 and costs in the City Court in Wilmington last week for selling liquor without license.

Children in Wilmington have been forbidden to coast in express wagons on the streets, owing to accidents and risks from collisions with vehicles.

John K. Loomis, 70 years old, of 123 Concord avenue, Wilmington, died last Tuesday at the Delaware Hospital of injuries caused when knocked down and run over at

Third street and Railroad avenue, when a horse frightened by a train passing on the overhead crossing bolted.

Two large bands of gypsies were camped last week on the outskirts of Milford.

Rev. Leonard Walter has been transferred from St. Raphael's Church, Manchester, N. H., to the Sacred Heart Church, Wilmington, as successor to its late pastor, the Rev. Hugo Paff.

Piles have been driven to protect the railroad bridge over Cedar Creek, near Delaware City to protect it from floods and ice floes.

Capt. George B. Rodney, lately stationed along the Mexican border who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. John H. Rodney in New Castle, has been ordered to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Masses of ice floated ashore by the recent high tides are piled 10 and 15 feet high at New Castle.

John A. Fox, a painter, who lingered for more than a month with a broken back, caused by a fall from a ladder, died at Delaware Hospital last week.

Falling from a scaffold at the Newport High School while at work one day last week, A. W. Randolph was seriously injured.

A falling chute mashed George Stafford's left hand while he was unloading coal at Delaware City one day last week.

Deaths in Wilmington last week totalled 44; births 44 and marriages 37. For the like week last year deaths totalled 26, births 19 and marriages 114.

Theodore W. Bye has sold his 388-acre farm near Kemblesville to Dr. W. T. Worth of Bainbridge, Lancaster county, Pa.

President Wilson on Friday nominated Representative Albert I. Swan of Red Lion hundred, for postmaster at Marshallton.

Wilmington bank clearings for January totalled \$8,488,254.49, a gain of \$500,844.49 over those for week ending on Saturday the clearings totalled \$1,766,101.57 compared with \$1,669,991 for the like week last year.

William C. Feehly, assistant railroad station agent at Elkton and well-known as a newspaper correspondent, has been appointed a notary public by Governor Goldsborough.

The newly improved Elkton-Chesapeake City road was damaged last week when a defective drain caused a bad wash at Mayer's Hill.

The Prest-O-Lite Company of Indianapolis, has secured from Miss Margaret Gilpin an option on the Gilpin Brickyard property in West Elkton, for a site for a plant for the manufacture of its product. The plant will be under the management of the company's Philadelphia branch and will employ at the start about 50 hands, the number increasing with the growth of the business.

A. Ringgold Fletcher, an undertaker of Aberdeen on the P. B. & W. R. R., was fatally injured on a railroad crossing there last Tuesday, when a northbound train struck and killed his two horses. Mr. Fletcher was thrown with the wagon upon the southbound track, and before he could be aided a south bound train ran into the wreckage, hurling him fifty feet. He was put aboard another train for Baltimore but died on the way.

Among jurors drawn on the panel for the coming term of the Cecil Circuit Court which opens on March 2, are the following from the Fourth or Fair Hill district: Laurence Burns, Harry H. Davis, A. H. Mendenhall, Henry Hess and Reuben Reynolds.

Former Sheriff George Bidde has sold his dwelling on Maffit street, Elkton, to Philip Ott for \$2500 and has purchased the Wright property on West High street, Elkton, from O. C. Giles, for \$2100.

The minstrel troupe of Co. E, First Regt., M. N. G., will give its annual entertainment on Friday and Saturday evenings, February 13 and 14, in Mechanics' Hall, Elkton.

Killern and Brightley, of Philadelphia, have been awarded the contract to rebuild the grand stand and club house at the race track at Havre de Grace, burned last November, but will likely await the fate of the bill offered by Senator Williams of Cecil, in the Legislature, which aims to abolish the Harford County Racing Commission and put the track out of business.

Edward W. Taylor, the well-known livery man of Elkton, is seeking trace of one of his teams hired by a stranger last Wednesday for a drive to Kemblesville. The team was last seen heading toward Kennett Square.

The 25-horsepower automobile of W. H. Johns, of Warwick, near Middletown, caught on fire, near Summit Bridge, on Saturday and was destroyed.

Hands in the P. B. & W. R. R. shops in Wilmington on Saturday went on a 54-hours-a-week schedule after working for some time on one of 40 hours.

Superintendent Twitmyer reports an enrollment of 9102 pupils in the Wilmington schools. Eighty two per cent of the pupils were promoted, and 462 failures in the lower grades were mainly due to irregular attendance. The Superintendent recommended the addition of several teachers.

Burglars on Thursday afternoon, walking over roofs, entered thru a second-story window of Mrs. Catherine Schlittler's home, 309

King street, Wilmington, while she and her daughter were busy on the first floor, and carried off a chest of old silver worth \$50, some jewelry and clothing. The women knew nothing of the burglary till they went upstairs in the evening to dress for a party. A similar raid was made on Saturday night at the home of W. T. Haupt, 807 West Tenth street, which was ransacked and robbed of silver, jewelry and clothing. Mrs. Haupt, returning home heard someone walking about upstairs and thinking it was her husband, called out, "Is that you Tom?" A gruff voice replied, "Yes, it's me; come up." She called the police but when they arrived the robbers had disappeared.

Fire of unknown origin on Thursday night destroyed the large stone and frame barn, on the Webster farm, along the Faulk road, in Brandywine hundred. The contents, including 50 tons of hay straw, fodder, implements, etc., were consumed. Neighbors saved the stock, outbuildings and dwelling of the tenant, Abel Hanna, aided by firemen of the Brandywine and Water Witeh companies of Wilmington, whose arrival was delayed by the buddy condition of the long entrance lane to the prop-

erty. The loss is put at about \$3,000 with partial insurance.

Following a largely attended meeting at Lewes, addressed by Rev. J. D. Martin, corresponding secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, on the good effected by men's meetings, John R. Price, Charles Maull, T. R. Ingram, T. B. Schellenger, James T. Lank, W. E. Coulter and W. E. Tunnell were appointed a committee to arrange for a permanent organization to further the town's moral uplift.

Headquarters for HARDWARE AND FARMER'S SUPPLIES

There are other Hardware and Supply
Stores in Delaware but the
Headquarters are at
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Anything and Everything that's worth
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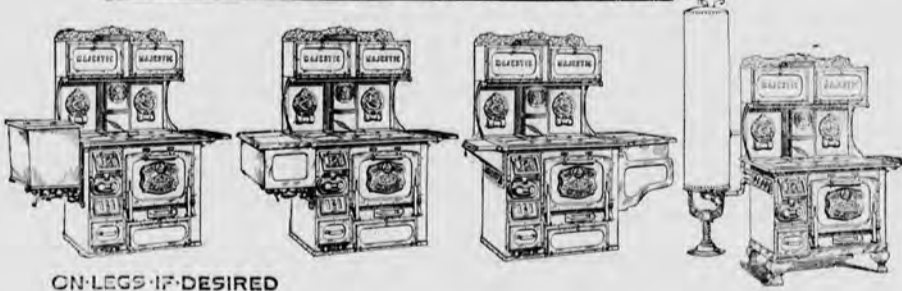
Do you know of any better ready-made clothes? All this season's latest and best styles; finest worsteds, unfinished suits, coats and cassimeres. Regular and conservative cuts for men, semi-English and soft roll sack cuts for the young fellows.

Come in and look them over, try them on, see how easy, smooth and comfortably they fit.

MULLIN'S Clothing Hats Shoes
Biggest Because Best
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MAJESTIC AND DOCKASH RANGES

MAJESTIC RANGES ARE MADE IN ALL SIZES AND STYLES



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LAWARE

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.

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Del., under Act of March 3, 1879.
The subscription price of this paper is \$1.00 per year in advance

FEBRUARY 4, 1914

DR. HARTER

The granting of Dr. Harter's request to be released from the exacting and detailed duties of the executive in order to devote all his time to class room work is simply another recognition of his devotion to the interests of Delaware College. Coming here in 1885 as a teacher, he has devoted his whole time and energy to the welfare of the institution. His elevation to the presidency upon the resignation of Dr. Raub was not an election; it was a merited honor for services rendered and an expression of confidence in his sincere interest always so modestly expressed,—or rather lived, for his modesty is always of a delicacy that throws credit from himself to some one of his associates.

His interest in the institution can be best expressed in recognizing the 29 years of devoted service. During that time, he has seen and played a part in its development from the one building, the old dormitory, practically a local institution, to the present institution of State-wide interest, recognition and influence. Throughout it all he has given his counsel with a quiet unassuming dignity.

It is only fair—he has earned the right—that he devote his time to the laboratory and class room, a matter for congratulation. First of all, Dr. Harter is a student and his return to the classroom is illustrative of this we cannot refrain from quoting the words of the late Dr. Purnell, beloved and honored by all who knew him:

"The head of the educational system in Delaware is truly the head. Without doubt, he is the Master Student of Delaware. His breadth of reading knows no bounds. He is the one man here who could accept with profit any position in the faculty and bring to it a wealth of knowledge. He is a Master Student."

IMPROVEMENTS SUGGESTED

Perhaps no one thing will add so much to the attractiveness of Newark as improved streets. A subject under discussion for years, it has always seemed impossible to provide for this much-needed improvement.

The decision of Council on Monday night to make a permanent street is worthy of more than ordinary commendation. Reports show that the improvement will be made on a business basis. The water main, the source of constant expense and worry, will be recanalized before the road bed is made.

We doubt if Council realizes just how well they are building for Newark. It is no small job and at first glance, one would suppose the cost would be too great a strain at this time. But we agree heartily with action of Council, and feel that a permanent improvement, while expensive at first cost, will prove to be good business in the end.

Just while the streets and pavements are torn up, due to the installation of the sewer, would it not be a good thing for property owners to finish pavements in concrete. We realize the cost of owning property in Newark just now is an expensive proposition. But this little extra expense would make a permanent sidewalk. It would not need further attention for years and would add much to the appearance of our streets and our property.

This is merely suggestive. It is too much just now to ask Council to authorize this improvement.

This suggestion is made particularly to property owners on Main street between the two depots. The pavements here are considerably worn as it is and any patch work following the sewer installation will certainly not improve them.

It may appear as a hardship which we are willing to share with you. But it is a sound business proposition. It would be return compliment to Council for their effort; it would be an asset to the town and selfishly, an advantage to the individual property owner.

SAVE THE TREES

According to the Dover Index a Tree League will be formed in our capital city. The object of this

proposed organization is to create a public sentiment for the care and use of ornamental trees and to effect some concerted opposition to the ruthless onslaught by thoughtless individuals and corporations. The campaign will attempt, also, to create a love for trees, urge wise planting under supervision of Council.

Judging from the appearance of Dover's shaded streets, we did not suppose they were troubled with the merciless slaughter as it is practiced in Newark.

The Post has repeatedly called attention to this neglect and lack of sympathetic supervision but apparently has gained no serious consideration of any one in authority or recognition from any one sympathetic with the movement.

The trees in Newark are of no small attraction to our visitors and invariably they are the subject of flattering comment. Yet every resident knows that this beauty is being lessened ever year for lack of care and supervision.

Rather than this shameful neglect, we should be giving a care, intelligent in its supervision, and we should be doing our part in leading a beauty to the homes of our children. These trees planted so carefully by former generations need our attention. The disgraceful hacking by telephone and telegraph companies should be stopped.

Let us take recognition of this before it is too late, for Newark without her trees—well, IT MUST NOT BE.

Social Cynic

CRAP—is a sort of bridge, played by folks of leisure. It has the advantage of bridge in that it is usually played in the open air.

Five Hundred is playing the slot machine for a pair of socks, or cut glass tins instead of chewing gum.

Did you hear of the lady who buys two prizes? No, why was that? Because if her friend won the prize, she got the cut glass; if the one she didn't like won—why she got the hand-painted china (from Woolworth's).

Those wishing to apply for position as librarian, Newark Town Library, address, MISS ALICE KERR, Newark, Delaware

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order of the Chancellor of the State of Delaware, made on the Twelfth day of January, A. D. 1914, will be exposed to Public Vendue, on SATURDAY, February 7th, 1914, At 4 o'clock P. M.

At the Deer Park Hotel, in the Town of Newark, New Castle county, and State of Delaware, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the Town of Newark, New Castle County and State of Delaware, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stone at the corner of what is known as New London Avenue, thence north twenty-eight (28) degrees west thirty (30) feet to a point on said New London Avenue, thence in a line with the property of Daniel Davis, north sixty-seven and fifty-six one hundredths (67.56) degrees east one hundred and fifty feet and six tenths of a foot to a stone the corner of lands of said Daniel Davis and the heirs of James H. Ray, deceased, from said stone south twenty-eight (28) degrees east thirty feet to a stone a corner of the lands of the said heirs of James H. Ray, deceased, and Washington Milbourn, thence south sixty-seven and fifty-six one hundredths (67.56) degrees one hundred and fifty feet and six tenths of a foot to the place of beginning, being a part of the lands conveyed by Deed of Indenture to said James H. Ray by Rathbun Wilson and his wife, Martha M. Wilson, dated the 18th day of November, A. D. 1867, and duly recorded in Deed Records of said county of New Castle in Deed Record O, Volume 8, Page 198, etc.

Attendance will be given and terms made known by

OBEDIAH HENRY, ISAAC W. JOHNSON, and DAVID W. BOYLES, Trustees.

Or by their attorney, EDWARD W. COOCH, Esq.

Attest: Joseph C. Jolls, Reg. in Chancery, Wilmington, Del., Jan. 23, 1914.

Business Manager's Song

How dear to my heart is the steady subscriber,
Who pays in advance without skipping a year;
Who takes out her dollar and offers it gladly,
And casts 'round the office a halo of cheer.

Who never says, "Stop it, I cannot afford it,"
Or "getting more papers each day than I read;"
But always says, "Send it, the whole family likes it—
In fact, it is one indispensable need."

How welcome she is when she steps in the sanctum;
How she makes our heart throbs and our eyes fairly dance!
We outwardly thank her—we inwardly bless her—
The steady subscriber who pays in advance.

(Printed at suggestion of former Newark resident.)

NOTICE OF SEWER ASSESSMENT

NOTICE is hereby given that a complete assessment list of all property to be assessed, authorized under an act entitled "An Act authorizing the construction of a system of sewers and disposal works, in and for the town of Newark, Delaware," will be exhibited in the Town Building from Monday, February 16, until Saturday, February 21, from 1 o'clock p. m. until 9 o'clock p. m. of each day.

The Council of Newark and the Sewer Commission will sit in joint session at the Town Hall on Monday, February 23, between the hours of 8 p. m. and 10 p. m. to hear any appeals from the assessment.

Signed: SEWER COMMISSION and Town of Newark, S. B. HERDMAN, Secy.

FARM WANTED

WANTED—To buy or rent a farm suitable for Truck and Fruit—from 25 to 70 acres.

Apply at once

X NEWARK POST

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, made on the Twenty-fourth day of January, A. D. 1914, will be exposed to sale at Public Vendue on SATURDAY, February 7th, 1914, At 3:30 o'clock P. M.

At the Deer Park Hotel, in the town of Newark, in New Castle County and State of Delaware, the following described Real Estate, late of Jacob Gieker, deceased, to-wit:

All that certain farm or tract of land with the buildings thereon, situate on the road leading from Newark Station to Glasgow, described in two parcels, one containing a little more than 21 acres and the other containing over 18 acres, making about 40 acres more or less.

Attendance will be given and terms made known by JOHN E. GICKER, Administrator of the estate of Jacob B. Gieker, deceased or by Martin E. Smith, Esq., his attorney, William Armstrong, Auctioneer.

Attest: Joseph C. Jolls, Clerk O. C. Wilmington, Delaware, January 23, 1914 1-28:2t

SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY Tuesday February 10, 1914

At My Farm South of Newark, on Elkton Road I will sell the following:

4 horses: No. 1, Nancy, gray mare, weight 1400; No. 2, Nero, gray horse, weight 1300. This pair of horses is hard to beat for a good working team. No. 3, Walter, brown horse, weight 1100, a good worker and a fair driver. No. 4, Delaware Bay, sorrel horse, coming 8 years old. Three colts: No. 1, black colt, coming three years old, 2nd of June; one white hind foot and a star on forehead. This is a handsome colt, good size, and will weigh 1200 pounds now. Bessie, black colt, coming two years old. Daisy, gray colt, coming two years old. Three cows: 2 milkers, just took the calves off of them. One close springer, Eight shoats. Weigh about a hundred or better alive.

Three farm wagons, one milk wagon, 1 buggy, 1 family carriage; one Johnson binder, nearly new; one disc harrow, nearly new; one disc drill, nearly new; one four-horse B-gang plow; 2 two-horse Syracuse plows; 1 one-horse plow; 1 Wind plow; 1 Oliver plow; 2 spike-tooth hoes; 1 spring-tooth harrow; 2 hay flats; 1 grindstone; 2 corn shellers; 1 fanning mill; 1 wheelbarrow seed sower; 1 furnace and kettle; eight 20-quart milk cans; 20 cow-chairs; harness; two sets of double harness; 3 sets of single harness; collars, bridles, butt-chains, breast chains, lot of plow harness; shovels, hoes, rakes, and other things too numerous to mention.

Some household goods: 3 wooden bedsteads, one set of bed springs, small writing desk, one bureau, 2 stands, one 1900 washing machine, small coal stove, 1 No. 25 large chunk stove.

Sale commences at 12:30. A. C. HEISLER, Newark, Delaware, Will Armstrong, Auctioneer, Daniel Thompson, Clerk.

Blind Men Extinguish Blaze

Blind men employed at the building occupied by the Delaware Commission for the Blind, 305 West Eighth street, Wilmington, on Wednesday checked a blaze in a lot of broom corn in the basement, caused by a spark from the heater. John Hudson of Sussex county, smelled smoke and feeling about located the blaze. He gave the alarm and other blind men got buckets and managed to check the flames.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately existing between John F. Richards and Richard Cuff, of Newark, Delaware, under the firm name of Richards and Cuff, was dissolved on the Tenth day of January, A. D. 1914, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by and paid to John F. Richards.

JOHN F. RICHARDS RICHARD CUFF

SALES

Public Sale of personal property and farming implements at the farm of J. Thomas Moore on his farm between Ebenezer Church and Union on February 26, 1914.

Public Sale of personal property and farming implements at the Daniel Thompson farm, New London Road, on March 5, 1914.

Public Sale of Personal Property, Stock and Farming Implements, on my farm near Newark, February 16, 1914. Joseph McCormick.

Want Advertisements

For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found

No questionable advertisement received by the POST

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.

REAL ESTATE

BUILDING LOTS—Beautiful building lots for sale on North street, next to Prospect Avenue, on Installation Plan, \$5.00 per month, no interest and no taxes. This street has town water and excellent well water can be obtained if desired. Why pay rent all your life when you can own your property through this plan and the Building and Loan Association in about eleven years? If interested call and talk the matter over with the owner. 10-8:1 T. F. ARMSTRONG.

FOR RENT—House on West Main street. Apply 12-3:1f Mrs. S. M. DONNELL

FOR RENT—House with all modern conveniences. Apply 12-3:1f Mrs. TILLIE THOMAS

FOR SALE—A farm of about 100 acres; between Newark and Milford Cross Roads. 12-17:1f J. P. WILSON

FOR RENT—Seven-room House. Modern conveniences. North College avenue. Possession March 25th. 1-7:1f E. J. ELLISON

FOR RENT—House on Cleveland Ave. 1-7:1f Dr. W. H. STEEL

FOR RENT—9-room house; 6 acres of land; peach orchard of 25 trees, in bearing next year; good well of water; near Barksdale, Md. Apply to J. T. SCOTT, Newark, Del. 12-10:7

MISCELLANEOUS

GIRLS WANTED for Jewell's Sewing Factory. Good pay; steady work. Will provide conveyance for going to and coming from work. Apply this office to Mr. Lechler at factory, or Mrs. Tillie Thomas, Newark, 1-28:4t

WANTED—A reliable man for outside work; to attend to houses, grounds and lawn; must have recommendation. Address ELIZABETH BOWER, Newark, Del. 2-4:3t

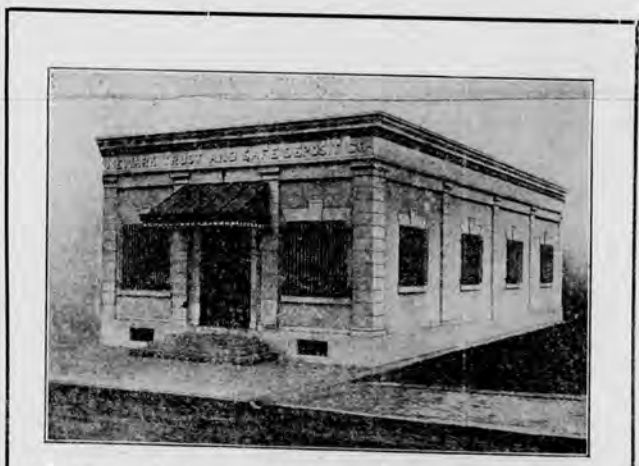
FOR SALE—Pure barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels and White Pouter Bantams. Mrs. J. SHERMAN DAYETT, Landenberg, Pa. 2-4:4t

For Rent NEWARK, DEL.

Rooms in Opera House Building, Newark, Del., just vacated by the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company, with vault and banking partitions, together with window guards, suitable for Banking or Real Estate quarters. Possession November 1st, 1913. Apply to

NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO., NEWARK, DEL.

A Trip to Wilmington is Not Complete Without a Visit to the GARRICK THEATRE Wilmington's Handsomest Play-House HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE Twice Daily, Afternoons at 2:15 Evenings at 8:15 Prices, 10, 25, 35 and 50c. Box Seats 75c Private Parties Arranged For.



Now that the holidays are over with all their good cheer and resolutions, we are faced with the facts of every day existence. Nothing tends so much toward a bright outlook on life as a sound bank account. Saving is a habit. Acquire it. Its fascinating as well as a good business proposition. Stop in and let us talk over with you the advantages of our Savings Department. Our System makes every Depositor a Banker. NEWARK TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO. OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING, 7 TO 9 NOTE—This is to say that Mrs. Agnes H. Jester will be pleased to meet her patrons of Home Savings Club at the Newark Trust and Safe Deposit Company on every Wednesday evening.

Mr. and receiving birth of a January 1 Mrs. Ged been under vate hospital turned to R. S. G. the B. & O with a severe Mr. H. ton visited son, last St A stray pen in the Rowin, ea killed severe sorrow of ily. Mr. and tortured Thursday prize, a su by Mrs. P. gentleman Mr. Pilling Mrs. Per Hills were pires. Professor thorp wear K. A. Frat Mrs. Dan taining a la at Auction Mr. Bob Sproul were Mrs. Edg been visitin now the gu singer. Mrs. Wh cards for a twelve cove Auction. NEW C At the me tury Club of Mrs. J. P. C arranged wi to come to on "Playg ment and College Orat ternoon, Fe four o'clock A note fro expressing recent meeti Committee a tendance fro Economics D President, M The buildi ed that owin neighborhood ninth, the d ture benefi Tuesday eve and there w sale during The progr was in char Dayett and son, each of teresting pa Mrs. Watson phasis to "C Towns," T with a pleas refreshments same ladies v literary feast Items OF F The comple houses will g work of the periment St Station men carry on mar tion, on acco properly equi light and tem which could green-houses v the agricultur tion can now b in plant pr gardening, la landscape gar ure, and inst ure much imp The greenh situated on th the heating p glass-covered p long and 21 f house 30 feet Agricultural dep glass-covered b experiment an other house w the department plant pathology Military Reg tion The United about to unde search for the Revolution published as collected and ed to make the photo military taken by Dela their states th

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on Saturday, January thirty-first. Mrs. George G. Kerr, who has been undergoing treatment in a private hospital in Philadelphia, returned to her home today. R. S. Gallaher, station agent at the B. & O., is confined to his home with a severe cold. Mr. H. K. Watson of Wilmington visited his son, Dr. H. K. Watson, last Saturday. A stray dog visited the rabbit pen in the yard of Rev. W. J. Bacon, early this morning, and killed seven bunnies, much to the sorrow of the children of the family. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hossinger entertained the evening card club, last Thursday evening. The lady's prize, a sandwich basket, was won by Mrs. Pilling Wright, and the gentleman's prize, a pen-knife, by Mr. Pilling Wright. Mrs. Patrose Wilson and Prof. Hills were the winners of the guest prizes. Professor Hills and Prof. Pailthorpe were dinner guests of the K. A. Fraternity on Sunday. Mrs. Daniel Thompson is entertaining a large company of ladies at Auction this afternoon. Mr. Bob Lewis and Mr. Jack Spaul were Sunday visitors. Mrs. Edgar Dawson, who has been visiting Mrs. C. B. Evans, is now the guest of Miss Anne Hossinger. Mrs. Whittingham has sent out cards for a Valentine luncheon of twelve covers, to be followed by Auction.

NEW CENTURY CLUB

At the meeting of the New Century Club on Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. P. Cann reported having arranged with Miss Jennie Weaver to come to Newark and give a talk on "Playgrounds, their Equipment and Management," in the College Orotory, on Wednesday afternoon, February twenty-fifth, at four o'clock. A note from Mrs. E. G. Robinson expressing her enjoyment of the recent meeting of the Federation Committee and urging a large attendance from Newark at "Home Economics Day," in Wilmington, on President, Mrs. C. B. Evans. The building committee announced that owing to the meeting of the neighborhood club on February ninth, the date of the moving picture benefit has been changed to Tuesday evening, February tenth, and there will be good candy for sale during the intermissions. The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. J. Irvin Dayitt and Mrs. Herbert J. Watson, each of whom read a very interesting paper upon "Civics." Mrs. Watson giving especial emphasis to "Civic Duties in Small Towns." The afternoon closed with a pleasant social hour, dainty refreshments being provided by the same ladies who had furnished the literary feast. Eleanor E. Todd, Press Correspondent.

Items of Interest From State College

The completion of the new green houses will greatly facilitate the work of the Delaware College Experiment Station. Hitherto the Station men have been unable to carry on many kinds of investigation, on account of the lack of a properly equipped building, the light and temperature conditions of which could be controlled. The green-houses will also mean much to the agricultural students. Instruction can now be satisfactorily given in plant propagation, vegetable gardening, landscape gardening, landscape gardening, and floriculture, and instruction in horticulture much improved. The greenhouse plant, which is situated on the back campus near the heating plant, comprises two glass-covered houses, each 67 feet long and 21 feet wide, and a head house 30 feet by 25 feet. The horticultural department will use one glass-covered house for purposes of experiment and instruction; the other house will be given over to the department of agronomy and plant pathology.

MILITARY RECORDS OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR The United States Government is about to undertake an exhaustive search for the military records of the Revolution. These records will be published as soon as they can be collected and edited. It is intended to make the collection a complete military record of the part taken by Delaware and all the states that were engaged in

the Revolution, somewhat similar to the great collection of Civil War Records.

The American Historical Association, under whose direction the work is to be done, has asked the help of Dr. Vaughn, of Delaware College. Dr. Vaughn states, however, that as the search for these records would mean months of steady work he cannot undertake it in connection with his duties at the College.

Professor Hayward has appointed Professor A. C. Whittier, Mr. F. B. Hills and Mr. R. R. Pailthorpe to serve as an advisory committee for The Delaware Farmer, the paper published by the agricultural students of Delaware College. The purpose of this committee is to see that the paper is kept on a firm financial basis, and to assist the students in every possible way.

The Delaware Farmer has already become popular among the farmers of Delaware. The subscription list has increased very rapidly. On January 23, Dr. Harter attended a meeting of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania held at the University of Pennsylvania. Interesting papers were read by Dr. Yocum, President Sparks of State College, and President Warfield of Lafayette College. The Association was entertained at dinner by Provost Smith of the University of Pennsylvania.

Frazer Field, on which the Interscholastic Meet will be held, May 16, is one of the finest college athletic fields in the East. It contains a quarter-mile cinder track eighteen feet wide, a 250-yard straightaway cinder track 20 feet wide, a football field inside the quarter-mile track, a baseball field outside the track and space for several tennis courts which have not yet been laid out. At the south side of the field is a terrace for automobiles. The entire field is surrounded by a wall of concrete and tile. Frazer Field was given to the College by Mr. Elen B. Frazer and family in memory of his son, Joseph H. Frazer, '03, who was an engineer in South America.

THE COURSE IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING The Board of Trustees at the regular meeting held on January 27 authorized a course in chemical engineering similar to such courses in other colleges of the same standing as Delaware College. The course is designed to give a theoretical and electrical engineering. It will enable students to get a practical knowledge of chemistry and a practical knowledge of chemistry and a practical knowledge of mechanics, electricity, steam engines, dynamos, motors, etc. This practical knowledge is now of great importance in many industries. The combined training in chemistry and mechanical and electrical engineering will be especially valuable to men called on to manage chemical or other manufacturing plants. This course will also furnish an excellent general education to such students as have not decided on any particular field of work, because an acquaintance with the subjects taught in the course must be valuable to most men in practical affairs.

DR. VAUGHN TO LECTURE ON GEORGE WASHINGTON Dr. E. V. Vaughn, professor of history in Delaware College, has accepted an invitation to deliver the address at the Washington's Birthday exercises to be held by the Cecil County High School, Elkton, Md., on Friday, February 20. The subject of the address will be "The True George Washington."

Entertainment At Christiana An entertainment for benefit of Christiana Presbyterian S. S. will be held in Institute Hall on Thursday evening, February 12, at 8 p. m. The laughable little play, "A Love of a Bonnet," and "Six Cups of Chocolate," will be presented by best local talent. The cast in "A Love of a Bonnet" is:

Mrs. Clipper, a widow Mrs. Thos. Appleby Kitty, her daughter Miss Elsie Webber Aunt Jeremiah Hopkins, inquisitive old maid Mrs. F. B. Eastburn "Fashionable" Mrs. Pastore Mrs. Oliver Rothwell Kitty, her daughter, Miss Sara Appleby

The "Six Cups of Chocolate" will show how the maidens repay "handsome" Mr. Edmund Lovering "for trifling with their hearts." The following will present the play: Miss Beatrice von Kordland, Miss Elsie Webber, Miss Janette Durand, Mrs. Rothwell, Miss Hester Bacon, Mrs. Barrett, Miss Dorothy Green, Miss Elizabeth Stroud, Miss Marion Lee, Miss Sara Appleby, Miss Adeline van Luidan, Mrs. J. B. Eastburn.

Mr. Boddy, tenor, a soloist from Wilmington will sing, accompanied by Mrs. W. F. Hadley. The public p. m. The laughable little plays, is very cordially invited.

Pleasant Valley School Notes

Perfect attendance: Lee McCormick, Daniel Walton, Wm. O'Connell, Lambert Ivins.

Honor grade in department: Kate Rambo, Eleanor Walton, Mildred Schwartz, Chas. O'Rourke, Wm. Walton.

Perfect spelling: Wm. O'Connell. Highest standing in grade: 7th grade, Charles O'Rourke; 5th grade, Helen Schwartz; 4th grade, Wm. Schwartz; 3d grade, Lee McCormick.

Moving Pictures

"The moving picture is one of the great educational factors of the time. It is one of the things that is helping to make this old world over, into a better and happier place."

"The moving picture show cheers, but does not inebriate."

"The moving picture show lubricates the wheels of existence, rests, refreshes, stirs the imagination, brings into play a new set of convolutions, and costs a dime."

New President Of Delaware College

The following letter from E. N. Vallandigham, well-known to the alumni of Delaware College, is clipped from the Every Evening of Monday, February 2:

Editor Every Evening: My excuse for writing upon the subject just now especially interesting to all friends of Delaware College is that the detachment possible to one at this distance and without aught remotely personal at stake may enable me to see some aspects of the question as they do not present themselves to those close at hand.

Dr. Harter's successor, it seems to me, should be a man sufficiently young and vigorous to give the college 20 years of service; if he shall prove worthy to hold so long. He should be a man of modern university training, a man of scholarly attainments rather than one of purely technical education; an effective speaker and of demonstrated executive ability. The college is already an excellent technical and agricultural school, and it should be made a better one. The Experiment Station has, I understand, an active and capable head liked and respected by the farmers, and our interests on that side are thus safeguarded. What the college has long failed to do is to present in richness and variety such courses as young men expecting to enter professional life still demand as preparation for admission to the great professional schools. We attract to Delaware College young men seeking technical education, and send them out fit to compete for important places with graduates of other technical institutions, but we attract only a few of our Delaware youths who seek a different sort of education. The time has come when Delaware College, while improving its technical and agricultural courses, should make the direct appeal to those who would have what are sometimes called "cultural" opportunities. If we are to do this the new head, like him whom he is to succeed, should be a man trained in such learning, and strongly sympathetic with that side of education.

Again, we must not forget that the new president of Delaware College is to bear an extremely delicate relation to the College for Women. As I understand, he is to be president of both institutions, but he is expected to leave the dean of that institution a large sphere of personal authority, as he must grant personal freedom to his faculty. Only a man of tact and force can sustain such relations with firmness and delicacy.

It is of the highest importance also that the Board of Trustees, while retaining the power that necessarily goes with its responsibilities, should leave in the hands of the president far more authority than it has hitherto been accustomed

to concede. He should be free from the fear of petty criticism by individual trustees, and from trampling interference by the board or its committees. A president who knows that he has no real power will be slow to take responsibility or to display initiative.

A mistake now may mean years of friction and arrested growth. At such a time as this there are always persons ready to press the claims of their ineligible friends or relatives. Narrow local pride also is apt to have undue weight in the matter of such appointments. It is true that a man from the region bordering Mason and Dixon's Line is likely to have a temperamental sympathy with the students and alumni of Delaware College and the people of Delaware, but on the other hand, there might be an advantage in going North, South or West in search for the new president. There surely should be a full expression of alumni opinion upon this matter, an expression to be respectfully considered by the board.

E. N. Vallandigham. Chestnut Hill, Mass., January 31.

Madame Melba In Baltimore

One of the most daring managerial ventures ever undertaken in this country is the concert tour enlisting the services of Madame Melba, Jan Kubelik, Edmund Burke, the Irish Canadian Baritone, Gabriel Lapiere, pianist and Marcel Moyse, flutist. In round numbers the tour will represent about \$400,000 gross.

London Charlton is managing this important attraction, the contracts having been let through the London firm of Schultz-Curtius and Powell.

"I should be proud to announce Madame Melba or Mr. Kubelik alone, as either is a capacity attraction," says Mr. Charlton. "To present them jointly is a managerial privilege over which I am especially gratified."

It is three years since Madame Melba last sang in the United States. Since then she has been touring the English provinces, devoting most of her time to her own opera company in Australia where she is a universal favorite. Madame Melba has a high regard for the artistic accomplishments of Mr. Burke, and it was by her request that he was included as the third member of this trio of stars. Mr. Kubelik made his last tour of the United States in the summer of 1911-1912, having played before capacity houses throughout the country. Lapiere, the pianist, and Moyse, the flutist, were selected as the accompanists for this tour because of their artistic fitness and round out a combination which is well nigh unapproachable.

Baltimore's position as a musical centre of the first importance will enable the admirers of these superlative artists to participate in the pleasure which the country at large is enjoying. The combination will be presented at the Lyric Theatre on Thursday evening, February 19th, under the Baltimore management of Robert Patterson Strine.

No event in America's musical history has met with greater success than the Melba-Kubelik tour. Many new records of attendance and receipts have been established and the closing months of the tour are being attended with phenomenal success and constantly growing enthusiasm.

Melba is unquestionably the vocal star of the world, of a magnitude that admits of no rivalry. Kubelik has a hold on the musical public unequalled by any violinist of his time. Mr. Burke has achieved a success most remarkable when the artistic greatness of his associates is considered and the fact that he invariably shares bountifully in the honors of each performance.

Mail orders for this appearance from Baltimore and out of town points are now being received at Albaugh's, No. 2 East Fayette St., where they will be filled in the order of their receipt. The public sale will open at the same place on Thursday, February twelfth. The prices for the engagement have been fixed at \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1 according to location, with box seats at \$3.00. Make remittance payable to R. P. Strine.

Kennard & Co.

With the incoming of February we will make our first showing of the most correct and distinctive merchandise.

Among the most desirable lines we mention Coats, Suits, Waists, Laces, Neckwear, Embroideries, Trimmings, Cotton and Linen Summer Fabrics.

Special Offerings

As has been our custom for years we close out each season every Garment in our stock. Beginning this week you can secure most unusual values in Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Furs and Fur Garments.

Alterations free of charge. We make free delivery by parcel post or express to all points. We invite charge accounts from those of established credit.

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Decay is brought about by the action of germs that convert starchy food, sugar, etc., into acids that eat away the enamel of the teeth, exposing the soft dentine.

NOTICE:—Office Hours; Morning, 9 to 12; Afternoon 1.30 to 4

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POPULAR BOOK REVIEWED

Mr. Churchill's Story Interestingly Retold

The following interesting review of the widely discussed "Inside the Cup" by Winston Churchill...

It is not my intention in reviewing this book to give a complete story of the happenings in each separate chapter...

I wish only to bring before you as best I may the fundamental elements in the book—to touch upon, as it were, the essential factors which cause this novel—if we may call it a novel—to occupy a place of its own.

John Hodder, the rector of a quiet, unpretentious church, in a quiet, unpretentious town, is called to fill the pulpit of the church of St. John—an aristocratic, conservative church in a growing middle western city.

He had an unusual physique for one of his profession. He was, or had been, an athlete of moment. His was the look of one who was capable of doing great things—making sacrifices—enduring for his faith.

Mr. Churchill says, "Unless there be, in the background, a mother, no portrait of a man is complete. She explains him—is his complement."

In one short sentence he paints for us a word picture of John Hodder's mother. "A tall, quiet woman who had learned the lesson of mothers—how to wait and how to pray, how to be silent with a clamoring heart."

John Hodder in youth had been one of those boiling, contagious spirits, that carry with them, irresistibly, tamer companions. Many wild college pranks had been laid at his door. He had been a nature hard to restrain, but his victory over the flesh and its desires had been complete. He had not married. Because he knew women to be his great temptation he had kept a watchful guard during the years of his ministry. He had been known to say: "Promising to love forever is like promising to be president of the U. S. One might achieve it but it was independent of the will."

During his stay in Bremerton he was strictly orthodox, no doubts having disturbed the even tenor of his way.

His introduction into his new parish, in this strange city, forced upon him in a subtle way that the Primrose Path he had been treading in Bremerton was far behind.

Although many members of his new congregation felt there was an apparent incompatibility between ruggedness and orthodoxy after his first sermon at St. John's not even the most orthodox could find the least loophole for doubts on that ground.

He finds St. John's all that a church could be expected to be when large sums are poured into her treasury—no matter where they came from or how gotten—when its vestry is composed of the richest, most influential men in the city. A church active in charities, giving largely. It was all and more than he had expected. He was wined and dined by his leading members and then dined and wined. He was taken into the confidence of the most conservative—even by some of the women. Indeed, he was led to believe during his first year there that a certain wealthy widow, member of his congregation, would not be averse to capturing him for a second husband. But you see he still must have had his watchful eye trained on the women for he remained single.

His congregation may be clearly defined by a few of its members. Eldon Parr—the big man of the community—the man who could make or unmake another—whose vast fortune had been amassed during a few short years—who had taken from the poor that he might give to the Lord; Everett Constable—not a self-made man but a man-made man—made by Eldon Parr what he was financially and socially—but body and soul by his Maker; Mr. Ferguson, who owed his social success to this man and others he owned and much of their business also.

Gordon Atterbury, contented, at ease in Zion, accepting the Bible from cover to cover by the interpretation that most suited, orthodox, he surely had not departed from the faith of his fathers. Such men, those who believed in "the survival of the fittest." There were a few members who felt that there was a lack in the church—a re-adjustment needed to present day needs—such were the Warings, the Goodriches, and, lastly, a small sprinkling of the bulwark of the nation—the common people. This,

then, was the church John Hodder was called to serve—not a struggling, striving church, one finding it hard to meet expenses from year to year, depending on individual contributions, giving a supper, a bazaar now and then to help out—but a church of which he could report each year "everything paid in full"—and a balance on hand and moreover those to call upon who had never been known to refuse to give liberally to every demand of the church.

It is hard, maybe, for us to believe this picture true but there are, without a doubt, many large stylish churches where the problems which the pastor faces are not financial ones. The story of the needle's eye and the rich man is his problem. John Hodder is a man with a vision. As he passes back and forth performing the affairs of the church dining with Eldon Parr—he has one scene stamped upon his mind. The scene he ever sees as he passes through Dalton street. In this city Dalton street seems to occupy a rather prominent place—it is where no Dalton street should ever be—near the fashionable St. John's and within view of its fastidious members.

Every town has its Dalton street. But not every Dalton street has in its vicinity the aristocratic St. John's.

A poor woman whose husband's business has been ruined through Eldon Parr, his ambition destroyed by reverses and who has been forced to Dalton street to find shelter in their extremity, enters the sacred precincts of St. John's to pray—to pray for strength—to pray for the life of her only child. Hodder finds her there and through her and the sorrow through which she so soon passes—the loss of her husband by his own hand—Hodder learns of much of the misery and degradation of this quarter. He finds that his own aristocratic millionaire members own many of the worst of the dives and brotherly—extracting enormous rents from the same.

He finds here the reason why the Parish House and the Settlement House are not filled—are almost failures standing as they do in the very face of need and misery. He begins now to see that his work in this field had been of no use to the Kingdom. They had made no progress—the church was dead. He now saw the reason.

He finds here a girl whose life has been ruined by Eldon Parr. He finds near here also Horace Bentley, a man whose life proved a benediction to all who came in contact with him.

John Hodder begins to doubt as to the genuineness of the faith in which he has believed. He has been finding his people husks. He has not interpreted the word as Christ would have him do. He has not lifted his voice against sin as it exists.

During that long hot summer he struggles and reasons. He now reads the thoughts of the more progressive churchmen. He does not occupy the pulpit during this time, neither does he go away on a vacation but while striving to better conditions in Dalton street he fights his fight to a finish and to a victory.

He decides to do two things at once: to bring Eldon Parr a vision of his duty to Kate Marey, to St. John's and to his fellowmen; take his place in the pulpit once more and bring to his people a new message.

In the light of his enlarged vision he sees this pastorate as an opportunity for service—the bringing of this people into the Kingdom of God. Even if he would be dare not refuse this responsibility.

And now we come to the climax of the story—to where John Hodder again enters his pulpit and preaches to his people a marvelous sermon from the well-known text: "Except a man be born again, he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God."

It seems to me that in reviewing this wonderful sermon one gets the views Mr. Churchill has wished to present all through the story and that he but brings point after point—conclusion after conclusion—in a more understandable form until one is compelled to consider—induced to reason, and in most instances led to believe by far the greater part, if not all, of the views held by John Hodder. I shall try to give a few of the most striking points as they came to me.

The accumulation of vast fortunes: The right of the making of a fortune dishonestly—at the price of the bodies, minds and souls of individuals. He does not say that a man may not become wealthy and do it honestly. He does not disparage wealth.

In the story Eldon Parr is the

supreme example. He has surrounded himself with magnificence taking the crust from the poor. He has made and unmade many men. For example, Everett Constable. Did Eldon Parr, Everett Constable and others pay the price? A thousand times yes. They paid dearly for the sin against their better natures.

Look at Eldon Parr. Starved in soul, view distorted till he will not see the right, starved in affection, deserted by his own, poorer than the poorest he had been. Had he not been so greedy for wealth he might have won the love of both son and daughter and so saved the son—the idol of his secret heart from a dissipated life and a drunkard's grave. He might have won the respect and love of his daughter to crown his later years. At least had he still lost both he would have been the gainer.

What did Longfellow in his matchless poem "Evangeline" say of affection: "Talk not of wasted affection, affection never has wasted; If it enrich not the heart of another it waters, returning back to their springs. Like the rain, shall fill them full of refreshment; That which the fountain sends forth returns again to the fountain."

King David did not lose by his great love for Absalom, even though he proved to be the most ungrateful, unnatural of sons, for we find him saying with a "full heart" in Matthew Arnold's beautiful poem "Absalom": "Oh! Absalom, my son Absalom, would that I could have died for thee."

The Power of Personality: John Hodder quotes Phillips Brooks where he says, "All truth comes to the world thru personality." To the personality of Lincoln and Phillips Brooks he pays a high tribute when he says, "Whose authority was that of the spirit, whose light had shone before men that they had glorified their Father which was in heaven; the current of whose power had so radiated in ever-widening circles as to make incandescent countless other souls."

Though they had given to many and varied causes in the name of charity of what avail all their settlement houses, Y. M. C. A.'s, social centers, unless something of the giver went with the gift? Even the proverbial cup of cold water might prove a wonderful spiritual blessing. The saying from Channing is still true: "The gift without the giver is bare."

The interpretation of the parable of the talents: "To one he gave five talents, to another two and to another one."

Mr. Churchill thru John Hodder gives a very full and beautiful interpretation to this parable. Talents are opportunities—opportunities for service in the upbuilding of the Kingdom. The embracing of one opportunity—leads to another, and so the servant who used the five given talents gained ten and the one with two gained four, but the servant who refused—who shirked—lost even the given one and was cast into outer darkness to witness another perform his task. "Hell is wasted opportunity—here and hereafter."

The interpretation I have heard is that talents meant gifts—natural abilities—but John Hodder goes further and says, "Opportunity for service." This is infinitely better for it embraces ability to serve plus the chance to render that service. Surely that was what Christ meant.

God never sends the opportunity without the wherewith to meet it. John Hodder saw the church of today surrounded by opportunities to serve and yet she sat idle—saw that she tried to face present day

demands with the same methods she applied in the days of Paul.

The cardinal sin was with those who refused to serve—shirked responsibility. This he called the Great Refusal—the sin against the Holy Ghost.

To those who twist and torture the divine message to suit their individual needs or tastes he said it was written, "They shut up the Kingdom of Heaven against men; for they neither go in themselves, neither suffer them that are entering to go in."

The meaning of life is service. The Kingdom of Heaven is a state and may begin here.

The joy of service is the only happiness worth having. Those who have not found that out have no conception of the Kingdom. Those who have joy in saying, "I have found my place in God's plan—I am of use." This is salvation.

The parable of the Prodigal Son: In this he read the history of the Seven Protestant nations. "Luther's movement, in religion, had been the logical forerunner of democracy, of universal suffrage in government." The new Republic founded on the western continent had announced to the world the initiation of the transfer of Authority to the individual soul. Democracy and the religion of Jesus both consisted in trusting the man and woman whom God trusts."

Christianity was individualism carried beyond philosophy into religion. The ideal citizen was free—he served because he desired to serve. "God was in politics to the confusion of politicians."

God in Government: "True Protestantism was Democracy." The government of the future would care for little children. Something is being done—more needs to be done. It was absolute folly and cruelty to allow such conditions to exist as regards little children as do exist in our country. They are our future citizens. We owe them a chance. We still have slavery—economic slavery—yes, and the more horrible slavery of women and young girls in vice. How well we know the truth of this. This was as much a concern of the government as the problem we faced in '61. We were beginning to see that there were some things infinitely more sacred than property.

Our Church: Is it our church—have we not consecrated it to God? Because we aid in supporting it have we the right to dictate to our pastor just what he shall and what he shall not preach? St. John's felt it had the right and John Hodder made answer "Give unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's and unto God the things which are God's." His truth as Christ taught it must not be preached to suit any man's convenience. In this day of freedom of thought, of speech, and of the press must the preacher be the only one muzzled?

The Laymen: Mr. Churchill sees the mission of the laymen for he says: "We shall need the laymen in the pulpits—a great spiritual movement must be primarily a lay movement." How otherwise account for the Brotherhood movement which is sweeping over the world? Never have so many men and men of so varied interests desired to take an active part in the Evangelization of the world.

The Mission of the Church Universal: The ancient church purposely kept the masses in ignorance. That day is past. The day of forced acceptance of doctrines and dogmas and creeds is past. The day of freedom of thought, willing sacrifice, suffering and service for a cause is upon us.

This cause is Democracy—Rebirth. Purposely I left this till the last. All this then—the church a true democracy—the love of Christ shed abroad—is impossible unless the individuals who compose our commonwealth be reborn. Then the Godship of Christ would become a conviction.

The mission of the Church then, would be the militant, aggressive body of the reborn sending out into the nation men and women transformed, who would labor unremittingly for the Kingdom of God—until the time came when the blending should be complete. Then Church and State would be identical—the members of one the citizens of the other.

Our Ad. Directory Newark's Leading Business Houses THE PLACE TO BUY

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The Link Between the Telephones - The Switchboard

The well trained operator is the human link between telephone subscribers. But it is the switchboard which binds together two talk-nerves so that two persons may talk across the miles.

There, in the Bell Central Office, is this wonderful piece of mechanism—product of a myriad of inventions.

The biggest switchboards cost as much as a thousand pianos. They have 50 operators, 3000 miles of copper and 15,000 electric signals. But the smallest switchboard is just as wonderful even when only one operator is required.

Next time you come to the Business Office, ask about it, and we'll be glad to show you the local switchboard.

The Diamond State Telephone Company, E. P. Bardo, District Manager, 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, Del.

IMPORTANT PARTS

In Sanitary Plumbing, as in life, are often played by the Little Things. The lack of a mite of a Washer, a Single Broken or Wornout Thread on a Screw or Cap in an Escape Pipe, may bring you annoyance, possibly sickness. We have a care for "the little things"—the big ones look out for themselves.

Best modern methods and appliances are used by us; materials and workmanship thoroughly reliable.

WILLIAM D. DEAN Phone 176 POST BUILDING Main Street NEWARK, DELAWARE

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McCall's Magazine will enable you to make up your own home, with your own hands, clothing for yourself and children which will be perfect in style and fit. Price—only 10 cents. Send for free Pattern Catalogue and McCall's Premium Catalogue and Cash Price Book. THE McCALL COMPANY, 239 N. 2nd St. Phila., Pa.

MEMBER Mayor - J. H. I. Eastern Dist. Joseph Lutto Middle District - Wilson. Secretary and Treasurer of every man New From points So east From points N From Kemblesville From Atondale From Landenbu From Couch's B For points South For points No West For Kemblesville BURL For BOAF President - D. O. Vice-President - Treasurer - Edw. Secretary - W. E. Industrial G. M. Kollock G. W. Griffin C. A. Short E. W. McNeal Statutes N. M. Motherall W. T. Wilson L. Municipal M. Thompson J. H. Hossinger Jo The Wh Or Be The article January 21 an address person of Swa will answer to shipping post. ery who are doctrines of the t above the d testament, no re content th remain barbar who would rat anything to the ignorance o answer the Robinson or tr nature to set of Delaware Robinson indic lop; that the nity by allow edly and stup ment of prison While a rich such about th one course wa the grocer, har dle class as financial reason tive for the t methods. To illustrat eak of the si ate Prison by. Dunne w ees last year hen as warde to a prison c en hundred o en country. E ng for offens at was a ver dished all fo as a punish an isolation, ed room, o d in no case py than six e py system n he needed n omer to nu two physi convicts and s to the pris e three have e hospital d surgical y for three-d at for the p chance for fr ed, so they c ow as to spor ore. He di e serving th e who are n really obey

DIRECTORY

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NEWARK TOWN LIBRARY

The Library will be opened:
Monday 3 to 5.45 p. m.
Tuesday 9 to 12 m.
Friday 3 to 5.45 p. m.
Saturday 9 to 12 m. 7 to 9 p. m.

BANKS

FARMERS' TRUST CO. Meeting of Directors every Tuesday morning.
NEWARK TRUST CO. Meeting of Directors every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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

LODGE MEETINGS

OPERA HOUSE
Monday—Knights of Pythias, or K. of P., 7.30 p. m.
Tuesday—Improved Order of Red Men, 7.30 p. m.
Wednesday—Heptasophs, or S. W. M., 7.30 p. m.
Thursday—Ladies' Circle, S. W. M., 7.30 p. m.
Friday—Modern Woodmen of America, No. 10170, 7.30 p. m.

workers, under the old system of fear and hate, could not be made to do good work. Plumbing, for example, had always been done by men from outside the prison. But with right treatment the convicts, some of them the most handy men with tools in the world, are doing the plumbing and all kinds of similar work and doing it perfectly. The Warden believes that by sifting the men so as to get the best ones into a definite class, as he is doing, he can put most of the convicts at useful work. He thinks that trained to hard work, to self control and self respect the men, when they have served their terms, will not only be able to work but will be able to find men who will trust them enough to employ them. His method is making men out of brutes instead of brutes out of men.

Now, lest some one say that this is all experiment, I will add that Illinois is the ninth state to adopt a plan of allowing convicts to work as honor men on the public roads and elsewhere, and it has worked well, even in Nevada, where the most desperate and self-reliant criminals in the country have been living without guards, with the wilderness of mountains they could so well run to, just at hand and only their manhood, their word and their common sense hold them to their tasks.

Business men of Delaware, and farmers who pay so great a portion of the taxes, look on the picture in Illinois and then look at the prisons in your own state. Look upon the process of making men better; at the prison where the whip is not used on even the most defiant and foolish convict, and then at your own pens of cruelty and stupidity and waste of public funds on men herded in hateful and unsanitary conditions while they ought to be building better roads by your farms and stores. Can you not see how dense you have been; what miles of good roads you lose, what tons of food for your convicts and almshouse people and asylum inmates, you produce yourself at the cost of work and worry while the convicts whom you lash so you dare not trust them, are earning perhaps five and five-eighths cents an hour as in one prison, or are practically idle in others?

Some of you resent the criticisms of the whipping post but can you not see, after all, that considered from the standpoint of economies you have been foolish if you have wanted the present system continued? And if you do not think so will you not even be patient enough to show me, why you should not adopt the Illinois method instead of the Delaware method; why you should not appeal to the self-respect and enlightened self-interest of men convicted of crime, instead of hiring one man to assault another and making convicts more desperate and more dangerous? The argument for the abolition of the present prison system of repression and fear and cruelty has been fully presented; if the clergy were practical Christians in every

case, every church would have denounced the domination of the law of Moses over the law of Christ. But in any case the business man, the business farmers especially, should either make known their reasons for upholding the use of the lash or be honest enough to help wipe out the shame of Delaware. Iron Hill O. R. Washburn

A Remarkable Source

A year of The Youth's Companion as it is today will make the finest investment for your family, including all ages.

Look to any quarter, and you will not find quite the same quality and quantity of reading-matter as in the unique combination provided by The Youth's Companion. In provision and purpose it is the ideal home paper. Live and wholesome fiction. Articles of inspiration by men who have achieved. Information at hand that busy people want. Enough of editorial comment, of science, and of events to keep one abreast of the day. Special Family Pages, Boys' Pages, Girls' Pages. The editorial page is unsurpassed by that of any publication. This year there are to be eight fine serials, 250 shorter stories, besides articles of travel and information, and 1000 bits of fun.

If you do not know The Companion, let us send you three current issues free, that you may thoroughly test the paper's quality.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass., New Subscriptions Received at this Office. —Adv.

Newark Train Schedules

BALTIMORE & OHIO
Note: Scheduled in effect November 30th, 1913.

Eastbound—week days: a. m., 7.17, 9.17*, 10.25; p. m., 1.08*, 4.23, 5.47, 6.53*, 8.18, 10.17*; Sundays: a. m., 6.53, 9.17*, 10.25; p. m., 1.08*, 3.11*, 4.04, 7.20*, 8.17, 10.17*.

Westbound—week days: a. m., 12.34, 5.20*, 7.02, 8.42*, 8.45; p. m., 1.29*, 2.33, 3.39, 6.13*, 9.26*; Sundays: a. m., 12.34, 5.20*, 9.22; p. m., 1.29*, 2.33, 6.22, 9.26*.

PENNSYLVANIA
Northbound—week days: a. m., 1.54*, 5.59, 7.41, 8.33, 11.13*; p. m., 12.21, 2.38, 3.04, 4.36, 5.46*, 8.49*. Sundays: a. m., 1.54*, 8.33, 11.38*; p. m., 2.38, 4.36*, 5.46*, 8.49*.

12.29*, 8.05, 10.04*, 10.31, 11.26*; p. m., 12.02*, 3.04, 4.54, 5.34*, 6.35, 7.04; Sundays: a. m., 12.35*, 8.19*, 11.26*; p. m., 12.02, 5.34*, 6.29, 8.28*.

Newark Center trains for Philadelphia—week days: a. m., 7.30; p. m., 12.10. Arrive from Philadelphia: a. m., 8.08; p. m., 7.14.

Delaware City trains leave: a. m., 8.33; p. m., 12.04, 4.48, 5.47. Arrive: a. m., 8.28, 10.04, 11.11; p. m., 5.25.

DEAD STOCK Promptly Removed BY UNION RENDERING CO. OF NEWPORT, DELAWARE Telephone D. & A. 1129 D., Wilmington NOTE—We Pay All Phone Charges

WE GUARANTEE OUR ORANGES to be sweet, and every one sound, 20, 25 and 30 cents per dozen, either Florida or California. Very large Bananas 15, 18 and 20 cents per dozen. Grape fruit 3 for 25 cents, very large ones 2 for 25 cents. We have plenty of Kale, Spinach, Celery, Lettuce, Cauliflower, Brussels Sprouts and Green Beans. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, large Spanish Onions and Green Peppers. When you get tired of eating canned stuff, come and get something green and fresh. It will do you good, and make you think of the summer time that is coming. GREEN AND YELLOW STAMPS

W. H. COOK Phone 87L

FOR GREATER CONVENIENCE

To my patrons I have arranged a Call and Delivery System. All that is necessary is to send me word and your work will be called for and delivered promptly as soon as finished. And, as usual, the work will be GUARANTEED.

FLOYD WEST, TAILOR. 'THE TAILOR WHO GUARANTEES' CENTRAL HALL BUILDING, NEXT DOOR EUBANKS' BARBER SHOP

You Should Trade With Me Because: The material I handle is absolutely the best on the market. Any assistance I can give is freely at your service. I realize that to keep and increase my business I must give the best material and service at a reasonable figure. And remember, looking at it from your viewpoint, the building material that lasts longest and the coal that gives the most heat are the cheapest both in saving of trouble and actual cost. DROP IN AND TALK IT OVER H. Warner McNeal

FOR STARTING A BUILDING or doing any work in the ground this is a much better time for planning than actually doing

WE ARE AND HAVE BEEN PLANNING—DOING SOME TOO—CARS OF LUMBER ARE COMING IN, OTHER CARS WILL BE IN LATER. A FULL CAR OF WINDOWS AND DOORS. IN FACT AS THE YEARS GO BY IT SEEMS MORE NECESSARY TO LOOK AHEAD AND TO BUY RIGHT IN ORDER TO MAKE THE LITTLE PROFIT TO WHICH WE ARE ENTITLED AND TO PASS THE GOODS TO THE TRADE AT RIGHT PRICES. EXPERIENCE AND LARGE BUYING HAVE ENABLED US TO DO THIS. BELIEVING THAT WE CAN BE OF SERVICE, WE INVITE ALL PROSPECTIVE BUILDERS WHETHER LARGE OR SMALL TO COME TO SEE US. WILL HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY LATER ABOUT CLOVER SEED, SEED OATS, PHOSPHATE, &c.

QUALITY STORES would best describe our two stores. Every article displayed is of superior quality—or standard in its line. Not how cheap can we get goods to sell, but how good can we get them to sell at a moderate price. Whether you decide to give A DIAMOND RING A WATCH A BREASTPIN OR NECK CHAIN you'll find a good assortment both of moderate priced articles as well as the finer and more expensive kind. We invite your inspection. MILLARD F. DAVIS JEWELER AND OPTICIAN 9 and 11 East Second Street Market and Tenth Streets WILMINGTON, DEL.

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The Whipping Post Or Better Roads

The active printed by the Post January 21st, giving an account of an address by Dr. Louis N. Robinson of Swarthmore College, is a full answer to all who defend the whipping post. I do not expect the clergy who are now silent while the doctrines of the Old Testament are set above the doctrines of the New Testament, nor the lawyers who contend that Delaware should remain barbaric, nor the politicians who would rather have votes than anything to risk the prejudice of ignorance or the brutal, to either answer the arguments of Dr. Robinson or try to do so. But I venture to set before the tax payers of Delaware a fact which Dr. Robinson indicated but did not develop: that they are losing a lot of money by allowing the present brutality and stupidity in the treatment of prisoners.

While a rich man may not care much about the saving that a humane course would allow, the average grocer, hardware man and the middle class as to wealth ought, for financial reasons to become very active for the abolition of the present methods. To illustrate my point I will speak of the situation in the Joliet State Prison of Illinois. When Gov. Dunne was elected and took office last year he appointed E. M. Allen as warden. Mr. Allen went to a prison containing some five hundred of the worst men in the country. He abolished whipping for offenses in the prison, which was a very unusual thing. He abolished all forms of torture; using as a punishment nothing worse than isolation, in a sanitary and lighted room, on bread and water in no case allowing this to last more than six days. He abolished the spy system and told the prisoners he needed no help from any other two physicians from among the convicts and made them assistants to the prison physician and three have established an up-to-date hospital department with surgical work. He directed that for three-quarters of an hour each day the prisoners might have chance for free exercise in the yard, so they could do what they pleased as to sport, a thing unknown before. He divided the men into three classes. Class two consists of those serving the first month and of those who are not very bad but are really obeying the rules. Class

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Directory listing various businesses: Bikes, safe deposit Co., Groceries, Hardware, etc.

Brickbats And Boquets

These are a few Boquets and a few Brickbats that have come to us from time to time during the past year. We have the authors filed away. Reference to them affords pleasing recreation.

"How large is Newark?" said a prominent citizen in a flourishing southern town.

"About 2,000," was the reply. "I should judge it to be much larger from the appearance of The Post."

"My only criticism is that it should be a daily instead of a weekly."

"Use more ink. I can't read it."

"The Post is certainly a welcome letter from home."

"Too much Johnson—a newspaper is not a personal organ."

"You insert no advertising on the front page, you say. Why you even give it away. Benefits, musicals, suppers—yet you refuse me the same space for good money."

"You certainly have upset things in Newark—then it needed upsetting."

"It's nothing more than a college advertisement."

"Say something of interest to those of us who already have our education."

"It's entirely too flip."

"The reason he makes fun of cards is because he never played anything but 'fox and geese' in Sussex county."

"Talky talk—preach preach—I'm sick of the Town Beautiful."

"A personal boom."

"He has absolutely no respect for precedent and us people that built up the town. He needs a squealing."

"Entirely too smart. I know his history. He has no right to discuss public school questions. Although I take his paper, I have no use for him but I got to have the news."

"The Post has put Newark on the map."

"The Post is proof positive that the rural paper has a field."

"You have no right to discuss the Church. You never studied theology."

"I believe the Post is doing a good honest work without blare of trumpets. It's a Newark institution or I so recognize it."

"I have never looked at a copy nor do I ever intend to."

"The Boards of Trade of many towns spend hundreds of dollars for the publicity the Post gives Newark for nothing."

THREE VIEWS FROM SAME SOURCE

Telephone: "I have so much reading I wish you would stop the Post. Sorry—but think it best, know."

Store Conference: "Well, my opinion is this: I called him up and told him to stop sending the damn thing."

Wednesday evening: While looking in the box for our mail, we overheard the following: "Uncle Bill, let me see a copy of the Post—mine hasn't come for several weeks."

Wagner And The Schools

Educational topics now occupy a conspicuous place in the programs of the meetings of grangers and farmers' institutes. Dr. Wagner, the state commissioner of education, is putting in some strong blows for the improvement of the rural schools. The commissioner is conducting a campaign of the right kind. He is having reports printed in the newspapers and he is seizing opportunities to meet the farmers face to face in order to "thresh out" the rural schools problems.

The superintendent is a firm believer in the consolidated school system for the counties. In his address at a meeting of farmers in Georgetown the other day he referred to what he termed the waste of school funds, and he illustrated this waste in a striking manner. Only about seventy cents of every dollar spent of the schools, according to Dr. Wagner, is effective. The other thirty cents is waste. When a business man is told he has a waste of thirty per cent in his business, if he is wise, he begins to find out the reason for this loss. It has been repeatedly said that in the lower counties there is much waste in road building and road repairing, and this cry of waste has so stirred the county officials that a real and enthusiastic interest has been aroused in road building. May Dr. Wagner's agitation have the same with respect to the rural schools.

Dr. Wagner in supporting his charge of waste points out that the boys and girls attend the incorporated schools only 120 days out of the 171 days that the schools are open. Dr. Wagner figured it in dollars and cents that Sussex spends \$53,635 for the incorporated schools that white children attend, and based on the attendance of pupils the sum of \$16,000 is annually wasted. In other words, the schools are open, the facilities are there, but the pupils are not.

The people of the county are paying taxes for the support of a bit of county machinery that is at times practically standing idle, or not used to its full capacity. In other words, it is as if a manufacturer should keep his machinery going at great expense and the machinery was turning out no product.

Dr. Wagner's illustration of the waste is a novel one and it should set the farmers thinking. His remedy for the waste, of course, is simple. The parents should keep their children at school for full time. They owe it to the child, to themselves, and to the state. A farmer would not want to employ a man and pay him a full day's wages if the man worked but half a day. Yet this is just what the farmer is doing in regard to the schools.

We surmise that Dr. Wagner will have some interesting statements to make to the next session of the legislature. The State Board of Education will be with him, and it is to be hoped that the next legislature will try to get down to business in handling the rural schools.

Mary At The Door

Mary, mother, blessed, good, Who all women understood, When her glorious Son had died In her soul was crucified, But she rose above her woe And went walking to and fro: Where men sighed or women grieved, Children suffered, where bereaved Or oppressed could have her care She went, blessing everywhere.

Into every place she went Christ, her son, a blessing sent, Crime was banished from that day, Selfishness was put away, Children sick grew strong and well, From the slaves the shackles fell, And the prisoners, spirit-sore, Saw her and were sad no more. Even scoffers reverent stood, Seeing God in womanhood.

Still, in womanhood on earth, Mary, who brought Christ to birth, Seeks to walk in every place Blessing those who see her grace. In the home where she has been God is there revealed again, In the church, if she abide, Christ is by the altar's side; Oh, the pity, loss and sin, When we will not let her in!

Many children toil and die, Many weary mothers sigh, Cruel men with rods of gold Drive the workers thin and cold. Open now the portals all, Capitol and council hall, Voting places, lest you sin, Let the gentle mother in: While she waits one door outside With her waits the Crucified. Iron Hill, Md. O. B. Washburn

Church Supper At Flint Hill

The stewards of Flint Hill M. E. church will hold an oyster and poultry supper at the home of J. C. Vansant, Strickersville, Pa., on Thursday evening, February 12th. Ice cream, cake and homemade candy will be for sale.

Newark Grange Plays Host

Following the brief business session of Newark Grange, held on Monday evening in Grange Hall, when six members received the fourth degree, the meeting was thrown open to the public. Members of the Agricultural Club of

Delaware College had received a special invitation and a majority of the members were present. Following a discussion on "How to Improve the Living Conditions in the Country" a paper on the same subject, prepared by Dr. J. S. Gillfillan, was read by Mrs. Gillfillan.

Miss Evans of Brooklyn, guest of Mrs. C. A. McCue, read a story, "The Farmer's Wife," showing the pleasures and many good things she may have. Refreshments were served in the college dining hall.

Local Baseball

Immediately following the appearance of the sun on Ground Hog Day, E. J. Ellison, manager of the Aetna Base Ball Team, called a meeting of all those interested in the American Game on February 10th at the Hose House.

At this meeting the prospects of the season will be discussed and officers for the ensuing year will be elected. From present indications there is every reason to believe that Newark can put a winning team in the field. Much of this depends on the public support. The personnel of the team, of course, cannot be overlooked but in small towns, the public too often fail to give that co-operation that means so much.

It is thought that Newark will again play in the Tri-County but this is a matter for future consideration. Manager Ellison wishes now to arouse some of the old time enthusiasm in the game and asks that the meeting be attended by everybody—fan-talks and bleachers included.

Woes Of Wealthy Editors

A news item from Wilmington states that when C. O. Melvin, editor of the Pocomoke City Ledger, reached Wilmington to attend the Peninsula Press Association, he missed a diamond stud valued at \$300 and recalled that he had forgotten to remove it from a shirt which had gone out in the family wash. He got busy on the telephone and started things on the hunt down in Pocomoke, with what success has not been learned. We publish this item as being another proof of the proverbial carelessness of country editors in little matters of this sort. We can recall ourselves how a treasured collar button, for which we had paid a nickel, went out the same way

when we had our shirt washed last summer, and it never did come back. As to \$300 diamonds, however, we can't recollect when we scattered any of them around in the same way.—Dover Republican.

Ladies of the parish of St. Thomas' P. E. Church gave a delightful social evening in the parish house last Thursday. Old and young joined in the games which the program committee had planned and the hours passed merrily. Victrola selections added to the pleasure of the evening.

If It's Money You Want—Well, Here's Your Chance

Anybody in need of a little extra spending money,—any organization with some project on hand, that is drawing too hard on the Treasury—any Society or Club that needs money to put the thing over—here's the chance, a regular Standard Oil profit, getting subscribers for The Newark Post.

We have been thinking that

we'd do something along this line. Instead of the orthodox newspaper subscription campaign, where some "furriner" would come in, conduct the affair, and then go away with most of the money—instead of this, we'll start up business right here. Deal at home, you know.

The old premium campaign is a good bit like the Rummage Sale and Benefits—it's getting a little out of date—lacks originality,—sorta beggin'. No business man would advocate these except in cases of serious distress. But here we make a real business proposition—so much work, so much pay.

We heard a girl complaining the other day because she could not afford to attend the Woman's College. "Get subscribers for The Post, and there you are,—it's easy."

"Oh, I haven't the nerve to

do that," the dear Thing Hobbled Innocence replied. I guess it takes nerve to sell The Post, all right. But you sell enough of them to go to College—you'll boast of some day. You furnish the nerve, we'll deliver the goods.

A gentleman who had journeyed during the winter months at Sing Sing along the Hudson, walked up to where a big brick building was being erected. Addressing a man directing the work, he said, "I should like once more in my life to earn an honest dollar. Is there no one who will give me a chance?"

"Sure," replied Pat, for he was the Philosopher he was addressing. "See the hod ago in the Post there? There's money in it if ye've the nerve."

Come in and let's get together.

THE POST.

Advertisement for The P & Q Shop. Text: "A Saving of \$5.00 to \$10.00 On Each P. & Q. Garment You Buy". Includes address: 509 Market St. Wilmington Del. and other locations.

Advertisement for Disston saws. Text: "I NEVER SAW A SAW, SAW A SAW LIKE THAT SAW SAWS A SAW." Includes image of a saw and text: "THOMAS POTTS NEWARK, DELAWARE".

With the coming of the Delaware... Dean Robinson... "I really came... one reason the... come to Delaware... and such interest... We now have... who has wonderful... dramatics, I... me tell you more... student we had in... our Latin teacher... the advisability of... Miss Robinson sai... college? Why go... allows the other... want to do in coll... en and women to... educate men and... nship. We ow... Wilson the saying... usually contribute... at to a discussion... ant to give voca... e also want to giv... ew that will ena... rminate. We wa... n while in colleg... come prepared to

Gambling chi

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The cleaning up... respect only g... be accomplishe... ns when they t... rest in the mora... en and the enf...

Newark Boy Ho

Clinton Rogers... the Social Serv... The Living C... the social uplift... Hampshire, r... ds to a former... laware College... Wolf, general m... largest paper n... and a leading... d business circle... "The warden of... pal church, Mr... en most promin... at central play... ys and a fine Y... g, that goes with... out improved co... y milk and water... corrupt police co... pping to enforce...