

NORTON'S BOLLETTIN.

Bicycles. Tricycles. Velocipedes. Boys' Buckboards. Boys' Express Wagons. Boys' Wheelbarrows. Babies' Double-bar Rockers. Dolls' Perambulators. Children's Coaches. Krough Keigh and other Games. Very Interesting Prices, at NORTON'S, 322 Lackawanna Avenue.

A Foe to Dyspepsia

GOOD BREAD USE THE Snow White FLOUR And Always Have Good Bread.

MANUFACTURED AND FOR SALE TO THE TRADE BY The Weston Mill Co.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Woolworth are in Portland, Me. John T. Porter spent yesterday in Wilmington, Del. Edward Fitzpatrick, of Pittston, was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George Fairchild returned Saturday from Lake Winola. Miss Edith Amason, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends at Haledale place. Mrs. J. C. Moyer, of Kingston, is visiting Mrs. Will Bellis, of Adams Avenue. Professor Fred H. Criger, of Wood's Business college, is in New York city. James A. McNulty is at Clifton Springs, at the bedside of his brother, who is seriously ill. Miss Anna R. Williams, of Tenth street, is entertaining Miss Marguerite Mason, of Brooklyn, N. Y. M. F. McCann, M. T. Howley, John Manley, Frank Leonard and John Collins spent yesterday in Pittston. Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Lillian Weed and Miss Noak, of Adams Avenue, visited friends in Fockville yesterday. Deputy Clerk of the Courts Emil Bonn has registered as a student at law in the office of Attorney E. C. Newcomb. J. W. Walker was on Saturday admitted to practice in the courts of Lackawanna county on motion of Attorney M. W. Lowry.

THE TIN BANK.

Speaking of banks, I'm bound to say That a bank of tin is far the best. And I know of one that has stood for years In a pleasant home away out west. It has stood for years on the mantelpiece. Between the clock and the Wedgewood plate. A wonderful bank, as you'll concede When you've heard the things I'll now relate. This bank was made of McKinley tin. Well soldered up at sides and back; But it didn't resemble tin at all. For they'd painted it over an iron black. And that it really was a bank I was sure about the stanch, snug thing. For above the door in gorgeous red Appeared the letters, B-A-N-K!

This bank had been so well devised And wrought so cunningly that when You put your money in at the hole It couldn't get out of that hole again! Somewhere about the stanch, snug thing A credit spring was hid away. But where it was or how it worked—Excuse me, please, but I will not say.

Timber, with dimpled cheeks aglow, Came pretty children oftentimes, And, standing up on a stool or chair, Put in their divers pence and dime. Once Uncle Hank came home from town After a cycle of grand events, And put in a round, blue, ivory thing He said was good for 50 cents!

The bank went clinkety-clinkety-clink. And larger grew the precious sum Which grandma said she hoped would prove A gracious boon to headstrong. But there were those—I call no names—who Did not do fancy any plan That did not in some way involve The candy and banana man.

Listen: Once when the wind went "Yooooooo!" And the raven croaked in the tangled tangle— When, with a wail, the screech-owl flew Out of her lair in the haunted barn— There came three burglars down the road— Three burglars skilled in arts of sin. And they cried: "What's this? Ah! Oh!" And straightway tackled the bank of tin.

They burgled from half-past ten p. m. Till the village bell struck four o'clock; They hunted and searched and guessed and tried— But the little tin bank would not un-look! They couldn't discover the secret spring! So, when the barn-yard rooster crowed, They up with their tools and stole away With the sifter remark that they'd be blamed!

Next morning came a sweet-faced child And reached her dimpled hand to take A nickel to send to the heavenly poor. And a nickel to spend for her stomach's sake. She pressed the hidden, secret spring, And lo! the bank flew open then. With a cheery crack that seemed to say: "I'm glad to see you; come again!"

If you were I, and if I were you, What would we keep our money in? In a downtown bank of British steel? Or an at-home bank of McKinley tin? Some want silver and some want gold, But the little tin bank that wants the two, And is run on the double-standard plan—Why, that is the bank for me and you.—Edna Field, in Chicago Record.

DAY IN THE CITY CHURCHES

Corner Stone of Lithuanian Catholic Church Laid at Providence.

WAS PRECEDED BY A PARADE

Rev. Walter Quincy Scott, D. D., Filled Pulpit at First Presbyterian Church. Fred Whittemore's Convention Report at Elm Park Church.

Rev. Bishop O'Hara at 3 o'clock yesterday laid the corner stone of St. Joseph's Lithuanian church on North Main Avenue, the most noteworthy feature of the ceremonies being that it is the first Lithuanian church in the city. The pastor of the congregation is Rev. Michael Peza, who, with Rev. P. J. McManus, of St. Paul's, Green Ridge; Rev. N. J. McManus and Rev. W. P. O'Donnell, of Holy Rosary church, North End; Rev. E. J. Feeley and Rev. M. J. Millane, of the cathedral, assisted the bishop.

Previous to the corner stone laying several Polish and Lithuanian civic and church societies from the city and county and Larose county assembly and formed in line for the parade. The Excelsior Cornet band discoursed fine music leading the societies, and among the various societies in line other bands of music were interspersed. The emblems of each society and the American flag were carried aloft side by side in the ranks. The parade was a most imposing spectacle.

Ranks were broken on the street opposite the church, and after an opening prayer the procession of the right reverend bishop and priests around the foundation began. Two thousand people were present.

After the ceremonies of the corner stone laying were over, the basement of the church was opened for the celebration which will worship in the basement until the church is completed. To the zeal and constancy of Father Peza is due in a large measure the success of the undertaking of erecting the church.

Next Sunday the new Hungarian Catholic church on Capouse Avenue, near Gibson street, will be dedicated.

OPEN-AIR MEETING.

Conducted by the Y. M. C. A. at Nay Aug Park.

A novel means for reaching the masses was begun yesterday afternoon by the Young Men's Christian association through an open air gospel meeting in Nay Aug park. It was the first of a series of open air Sunday gatherings, and the fact that probably 1,500 persons were attracted by stirring music and speaking was considered to portend success for the movement. Gospel hymn books were distributed among the throng, which included boys and girls, working men, and for a day in the open, tired mothers with broods of little ones, tough young men and others of each sex whose appearance evidenced comfortable circumstances. Many of those joined in the singing of the association glee club, led by Tallie Morgan. An exact, practical talk was delivered by George G. Mahy, the general secretary of the association.

A large platform is to be erected to accommodate the singers and speakers at future meetings, which seem destined to be a successful method of Christian workers for reaching thousands who are not regular churchgoers.

SUCCESS AND MISFORTUNE.

Sermons by Rev. Dr. Scott at First Presbyterian Church.

The congregations that attended the services at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning and evening listened to two splendid sermons, delivered by Rev. Dr. Walter Quincy Scott, late principal of Phillips academy. His text in the morning was a part of Romans, XII: 2: "Renewing of the Mind." He dealt with the mineral, vegetable and animal world and traced the progress of each. He said that men learn more from success than from failure. Success in life makes men narrow, selfish, bigoted, while misfortune and sorrow broadens life and tests the character of each one. Such was the central theme of the sermon, and all agreed that it was one of the strongest ever heard in that church. In the evening Dr. Scott's subject was the first part of the Lord's prayer, "Our Father, which art in heaven." The discourse was on the greatness of the Godhead.

WILL NOT AGAIN APPLY.

Professor Carter Will Retire from Organ of Elm Park Church Sept. 1.

It was learned yesterday that George B. Carter would not be the organist at Elm Park church after Sept. 1, the date upon which his present year expires. It was said also that Mr. Carter had placed a letter in the hands of John T. Porter, chairman of the music committee of Elm Park church, stating that he would not apply for the position for the coming year. Owing to Mr. Porter's absence from the city, he being in Wilmington, Del., this report could not be confirmed. Mr. Carter is at present enjoying a two weeks' vacation, which he is spending in New York city. It was just before his departure that he placed the letter in Mr. Porter's hands.

AN INSPIRING GATHERING.

Recent Chattanooga Convention Described by Fred Whittemore at Elm Park Church last night. Fred Whittemore gave an interesting talk on the recent Epworth league convention at Chattanooga, Tenn., to which he was a delegate. It was attended by 12,000 Epworth leaguers, and Mr. Whittemore said it was one of the most inspiring gatherings that he ever attended. During the evening Epworth league songs were sung by the Epworth league choruses to the strains, under the direction of Mr. Whittemore.

LILY LAKE CAMP MEETING.

Conducted by the Salvation Army at That Place. The Salvation Army held a camp meeting at Lily Lake yesterday, which was attended by many of the people of the country-side, in addition to the members of the army who went from the city. The day was taken up with periodical song and prayer services, and no amusements that would tend to violate

RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

A. V. Hower preached last evening in the Washburn Street Presbyterian church.

CAUSE OF THE DIFFERENCE

Events of the Day as Gathered on the South Side of the City, in the North End, Dunmore and Minooka.

Quite as lively a time has been going on at the meetings of the Lackawanna township school board within the past two weeks as noticed when the notorious deadlock in organization existed for five meetings. The scene is the same now, except that the bone of contention is on letting out a contract for supplying the schools with maps of the continents. Morgan, McCrindle and Higgins are arrayed against Lovering, King and Davis.

The bitterness, the outgrowth of the compromise organization, has a good deal to do with the inability to consider the map contract impartially. The board will meet this evening at No. 2 school; perhaps the deadlock may be broken or it may go on, so that the schools will be without maps altogether.

Funeral of Stephen Rudolph. All that was mortal of Stephen Rudolph, of Fifth Avenue, was laid in the grave Saturday morning in the Twentieth Ward German Catholic cemetery.

A quartet composed of Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, Mrs. Alfred Connell, Richard Thomas and Alfred Wooler sang in the Elm Park church yesterday at the morning and evening services.

The Young Ladies' Mission circle of the Dunmore Presbyterian church will hold an anniversary at Nay Aug Park on Thursday afternoon, instead of their regular monthly meeting.

In the North Main Avenue Christian church the pastor, Rev. D. M. Kinter, exchanged pulpits with Rev. C. W. Harwood of Plymouth. This congregation of the Christian church enjoyed two interesting sermons.

In the sermon by Rev. Foster U. Gift in the Young Men's Christian association rooms last evening, before the congregation of the Grace Lutheran church, the speaker dealt with the Christian's relation to our country.

Rev. Brander Matthews, of Harvard university, preached two interesting sermons in the Puritan Congregational church, and the choir of that church under the direction of Chorister Bessie Watkins rendered some excellent music.

Hon. John G. Woolley, of Chicago, will address a mass meeting of Christians of all denominations at Mountain Park on Aug. 5. It is expected that 10,000 people will be present, as Mr. Woolley is known as one of the greatest Christian orators in the nation.

Rev. E. R. Lewis is in great demand yesterday. In the morning he preached at the Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal church, in the evening at the Sumner Avenue Presbyterian church, and at 7 o'clock Mr. Lewis filled the pulpit of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church.

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WEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

It is a Mistake to Suppose They are Synonymous Terms.

Writing in the Cleveland World concerning his impressions of recent visit to Ireland, Elbert Hubbard says: "There is a theory to the effect that the Universal Mother in giving out happiness bestows on each and all an equal portion—that the beggar, trudging along the stony road, is as happy as the king who rides by in his carriage. This is a very old belief, and it has been held by many learned men. From the time I first heard it, it appeared to me as truth. Yet recently my faith has been shaken; for not long ago in New York I met the man who steps of a splendid mansion and was admitted by a servant in livery, who carried my card on a silver tray to his master. This master was in the Kellogg institute, a daughter in her grave, and a wife who shrunk from his presence. His heart was as lonely as a winter night at sea. Fate had sent him a coachman, a butler, a gardener and a footman, but the look his happiness and passed it through a hole in the thatch into a mud-plastered cottage in Ireland where, each night, six rory children were soundly sleeping in one straw bed. "In that cottage I stayed two days. There was a stone floor and bare whitewashed walls, but there was a rose bush climbing over the door, and with health and sunny temper that made mirth with a meal of herbs, and there was tenderness touched to poetry the prose of daily duties. "But happiness is possible—even in a palace," said Marcus Aurelius; but this remark was made seventeen hundred years ago."

MINOOKA.

The remains of an infant child of

ARE YOU DEAF?

DON'T YOU WANT TO HEAR? The "Auraphone" will help you if you are deaf. It is a recent scientific invention to assist the hearing of the deaf. It is a small, portable, and does not cause the least discomfort. It is the only hearing aid that is safe and reliable. An experienced Auralist will be at the "Auraphone" store, 715 Metropolitan Building, New York, where they can be tested Free of Charge.

THE AURAPHONE CO.,

715 METROPOLITAN BUILDING, MADISON SQUARE, NEW YORK.

Wall Paper

Styles and colorings are very fine this season. Let us fix you up a sample room with nice Gilt Paper, \$5.

Printing for Grocers. Circulars, cards, booklets, letter heads, etc., printed so well at The Tribune office that they will sell goods for you.

NEWS OF THE SUBURBS

Interesting Meeting of the Lackawanna School Board Promised.

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Jerry Donovan was interred in Minooka Catholic cemetery Saturday.

The Greenwood No. 1 colliery will be idle today.

DUNMORE.

Mrs. C. E. Dodge, of Honesdale, is spending a few days with relatives on William street.

Mrs. Jennie Osborne, of Wilkes-Barre, is the guest of Mrs. A. D. Blackinton, of Elm street.

Mrs. Yost, of Shenandoah, is spending some time with her cousin, Miss Ruth Yost, of South Main street.

D. O. Rusar is tearing down the ruins of his house, on Blakely street, which was destroyed by fire over a year ago.

Rev. John Davies and family, of New York city, are the guests of Mrs. Davies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moffatt, of Elm street.

Miss Inez Ivey, of Shoemaker Avenue, will represent the Presbyterian church society at the Christian Endeavor convention to be held in Boston this week.

The Junior Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church will hold no meetings during the months of July and August, the next meeting being held the first Sunday in September.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. R. Teeter, on Elm street, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A large attendance is desired, as no more meetings will be held during hot weather.

By the overturning of a carriage, Dominick Corcoran and two ladies were thrown violently to the ground at the Corners Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock. Fortunately, the horse did not run, or some one might have been seriously injured.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Loyal Legion Saturday night a very interesting programme of recitations, musical selections, and a one-act drama entitled "Two Gentlemen in a Bad Fix," were given, which was highly appreciated by the large crowd in attendance.

James Doud, a brakeman on the Erie and Wyoming Valley railroad, had a narrow escape from death on Saturday. He was thrown from the top of a box car, falling between the cars, but retained his presence of mind enough to draw his legs out of the way, or they would have been crushed. He received a fracture of the hip, and was considerably bruised.

The Delaware and Hudson Canal company Saturday paid its employees at the Grassy Island mines at Olyphant and the Delaware and Mill Creek shafts at Mill Creek.

James Doud, a conductor on the Erie and Wyoming railroad, was dangerously hurt by falling between the cars of his train Saturday afternoon. He was removed to his home, in Dunmore.

Oscar Blackmore was held in \$300 bail Saturday for further hearing on the charge of breaking into a Delaware and Hudson freight car in Green Ridge last fall and stealing a quantity of potatoes.

A party of forty Elks went to Atlantic City yesterday morning on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad to attend the annual meeting of the grand lodge. Their headquarters will be at Hotel Brunswick.

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EVERYTHING COMPLETE REST.

The poison of grief is more than a name. To urge work, study, travel, the vain search for amusements, is both useless and dangerous. For a time the whole organism is overthrown and temporary exclusion is imperative for proper readjustment. Recent medical observations show that the physical results of depressing emotions are similar to those caused by bodily accidents, fatigue, chill, partial starvation and loss of blood. Birds, fishes and dogs, which apparently died in consequence of capture and from conditions that correspond in human beings to acute nostalgia and "broken heart," were examined after death as to the condition of their internal organs. It was found that the nutrition of the tissues had been interfered with, and the substance proper of the various vital organs had undergone the same kind of degeneration as that brought about by phosphorus or the germs of infectious disease.

HIS BREATH IN EVIDENCE.

From the Boston Transcript. There is many an amiable young gentleman who flatters himself that he is a devil of a fellow simply because he goes about with a cloven hoof.

A GOOD APPETITE and refreshing sleep at this season indicate a condition of bodily health. These are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It makes pure blood and good flesh follows.

HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, harmless, effective, do not pain or gripe.

You Will Doubtless Admit

That meritorious goods are one of the first requisites of success in business. You will also admit we have been successful. It has only been by giving our customers the best goods at the lowest prices at which goods can be sold. We are proud of our success. You should be, also. If you have Scranton's interest at heart there is only one way to make the city prosperous; that is, by patronizing such institutions as are a credit to the city; who give you better values than you get abroad. Call and see our line of Tea, Dinner and Toilet Sets, Lamps, Cut Glass, Silverware.

China Hall

WICHEL & MILLAR, 134 WYOMING AVENUE.

Ladies' Oxfords, \$2.00

The Razor Toe that fits feet comfortably. IT DOES NOT PINCH. Brown Glace Kid, Tan Glace Kid, Chocolate Glace Kid, Black Glace Kid. All sizes. All widths. Complete line at \$2 the pair.

EVER NOTICE

The crowds passing in and out our doors? Our competitors only gave us a few months in Scranton now they are going to let us stay right along.

TO CLOSE OUT BEFORE THE 20TH.

25 PIECES Of showpiece Turkish Pieces, Divans, Chairs and Platform Rockers in the Berlin to be cleared in figured quantities. Will close them out at 25 per cent. of list price.

J. L. BENTON, 331 AVENUE

THE SCRANTON TRAINING SCHOOL

For Kindergartners, SCRANTON, PA.

REXFORD'S, 215 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.