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### BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

THE GENUINE

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### PERSONAL.

M. H. Holgate and family have returned from Block Island Dr. C. R. Brady, of Honesdale, was in

Lewis Davis, of Youngstown, O., is vis-Miss Anna McDonald, of Broadway, is

the city Saturday

visiting friends at Binghamton. Mr. and Mrs. James McWilliam, of Ad-

ains avenue, are sojourning at Saratoga. and Mrs. L.P. Wedeman and daugh ter, Stella, spent Saturday at Vandling. Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Dony are spending a few days at Damaseus Wayne county. Alderman W. S. Millar spent yesterday in New York with his son, Henry D. Mil-

Miss Margaret Young, of Adams avenue, is spending her vacation at Atlantic City.

Attorney and Mrs. M. W. Lowry, of Clay avenue, are at Elk Hill, Susquehanna county. William H. Frank of Dunmore, has re-

Winola. Mrs. L. Purdy, of Madison avenue

has returned from a visit with friends in Central New York. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Yost went to Plock Island Saturday, where they will

remain for two weeks. Thomas Hayden, of the Covne House

has returned from his vacation, which was spent at Atlantic City. Miss Lydia Langan, of North Wash-

Ington avenue, is entertaining her cousin, Miss Mamie Langan, of Philadelphia. Myer Davidow, the Luckawanna ave hue shoeman, has returned from a sum-mer sojourn at Atlantic City and Boston. Miss Margaget Matthews, of Butler street, Dunmore, is spending her vacation with her friend, Miss Susie Donnelly, of Binghamton, N. Y.

### BREAKERS OF THE LAW.

Mrs. Mary Ann Fallon, of Bellevne, was held in \$200 ball for her appearance at court by Adderman Howe Saturday. She was charged with assaulting Mrs.

Maria Armstrong.

Harry Logan, a waiter, who was arrested Saturday morning for disorderly conduct, was fined \$2 by Alderman Howe.

Kate Morris, who gave her home as Philadelphia and occupation that of a housekened. housekeepert was guilty of disorderly conduct Saturday morning and was fixed \$2 by Alderman Howe. Martin McDermott drew the coupling

Martin McDermott drew the coupling pln between cars on an excursion train coming from Lake Ariel Friday and when arraigned before Alderman Millar Sat-urday said he did it as a joke and meant no harm. That style of humor failed to oppeal to the alderman's rishlittles and the required McDermott in furnish for required McDermott to furnish \$80 ball to answer at court.

John McGarry, who was committed to

John McGarry, who was committed to fail by Alderman Wright on a charge of harceny by bailee preferred by the Singer Manufacturing company was released on ball Saturday his father. Michael McGarry, becoming his bondsman in the sum of \$300. McGarry was an agent connected with the Carbondale branch of the ed with the Curbondale branch of the

Singer company.

Landlord Whyte, of the Hotel Terrace, was arraigned before Alderman Howe Saturday. He was charged with dumpling garbage in Forest court and Street Commissioner Kinsley was the complainant. Mr. Whyte caused the garbage to be removed, paid the costs and was dismissed.

### Ask Your Dealer

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The rush on Pocono 5s is great just now. Will fill orders as fast as possible.

### NEW PLUMBING CODE IS NOW COMPLETE

Full Text of the Provisions Adopted by the Commission.

GOES TO THE MAYOR TODAY

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I vatious Introduced Which Must

Master Plumber M. T. Howley, Archtect F. L. Brown, Building Inspector John Nelson and Health Officer W. E. Allen, the commission appointed by the board of health to draft a code of rules for the regulation of plumbing and drainage work, have completed their task, the code has been approved by the board and it will to-day probably be presented to Mayor Bailey for his approval. His signature will make the measure a law and steps will be taken to make it operative as soon as the mayor gives it his approval For the present the building inspector will also act as plumbing inspector, but it is hoped that at the next meeting of the estimates committee a sufficient appropriation will be secured to establish a separate office of plumbing

The full text of the code, which to appended, will not only be of interest to the plumbers, whom it more directly affects, but also every property holder. Every person engaged in the plumbing buildness in the city of Scranton as a

master plumber, journeyman, or em-ployer of plumbers, and every person coming from other places for the purpose of doing plumbing work in the city of Scranton, shall appear in person at the office of the board of health and register his name and business address upon forms prescribed by the board of health and receive a certificate of registry, which may at any time, be re-voked, by the board of health for violation of rules made by the said board, and no person other than a registered plumbr shall be allowed to carry on or engage in the plumbing business, or make any connection with any sewer, drain, soil or water pipe, or any pip onnected therewith. Every registered plumber shall give

immediate notice of any change in his place of business, and upon his retire-ment from business shall surrender his certificate of registry or license to the board of health.

PLANS MUST BE FILED.

Regarding inspection the code probles that the architect, owner or gent of the property shall file with board of health suitable plans of an ple abing and drainage work, whether econstruction, construction, alteration or repair, which plans shall be drawn to a seale and show clearly the location of every pipe fixture and tran and also the ventilation of rooms in which plumbing fixures are to be placed. Plans will not be required in cases of removal of stoppages, repairs of leaks, and repairs of broken fixtures, tanks, range-bollers or faucets. When the buildings are situated together on one street and the plumbing is the same in each one set of plans only will be necesary. A general plan, however, must be submitted showing the location of the main house drain and sewer for each house

Specifications must accompany the plans. Plans and specifications will be approved or rejected within twentyfour hours when practicable. A deapproval. Work must not be commenced until the plans and specifications are approved. Notice of the commencement of work must be given the board of health and when the work is ready for inspection notice shall also be given. Work must be

left uncovered and convenient for examination until inspected and approved. Violation of this rule will entail revocation of approval and all work will be stopped. The inspector must examine the work within two

working days after notice is given. WORK WILL BE TESTED.

Plumbing work will be tested by the plumber in the presence of an inspector, first by the water test and finally by the improved smoke-testing device or peppermint test. Under the head of materials and workmanship the following provisions are found:

All materials used in the work of plumbing and drainage must be of good quality and free from defects. The work must be executed in a thorough and workmanlike manner.

When a house drain passes through a wall it shall not be built in solid, and shall have at least a two-inch clear-ance, and the opening shall be covered by arch or lintel.

Every house (a double house being considered as one house) shall be separately and independently connected with the city sewer, except in cases were there is a building on the same lot be tween the first building and the city sewer, which second building covers the entire width of the lot. In that case, the sewer connection of the first house may be connected with that of the second, provided extra heavy iron pipe be used between the two buildings, and a separate trap and fresh-air inlet be inserted in each. Sewer connections thy which is meant the pipe between the city sewer and the point of connection with house drain) shall in no case be of a smaller diameter than that of the house drain it serves, and when of terra-cotta pipe, not less than six inches interior diameter; it shall have a fall toward sewer of not less than one-

eighth of an inch per foot.

ABOUT LAYING PIPES. Sewer pipes in yards may be of the best quality vitrified pipe with cement joints, in no case laid nearer than four feet to any exterior wall of a build-ing, nor in bad or made ground, and ing, nor in bad or made ground, and when within four feet of any exterior of a building shall be of iron. All such pipe must be not less than three feet below the surface of the ground.

All sewer pipes and house drains shall be properly and firmly supported in eery length of pipe.

A trap must be placed on the sewer at an accessible point at or near where it leaves the building. This trap shall

have a clean-out, which shall be cl by a brass ferrule and trap screw. Every house drain shall have a fresh air inlet of not less than four inches in-ternal diameter, connected between the

ntercepting trap and all house connec tions, extending to the external air above the surface of the ground. When rain-water conductors are con-nected with a house drain or sewer, they shall be connected on the house

vent pipes shall be of extra heavy cast from or heavy wrought from or steel pipe. Wrought from pipe shall be as-phalted, galvanized or otherwise made rustless. Lead waste pipes shall be allowed only in short lengths, and not less than the following weights per feet. One inch pipe, 2 pounds; one and one-fourth luch pipe, 2 pounds, 8 ounces; one and one-half inch pipe, 3 pounds, 8 ounces; two inch pipe, four pounds. All cast iron pipe must be extra heavy of uniform thickness throughout, free from all defects, and shall have an lowed only in short lengths, and not les

All Unsanitary or Unworkmanlike
Plumbing Will Soon Be Things of
the Past in This City-Many Innovations Introduced Which Must

Portland cement. All joints in cast iron pipes shall be caulked with oakum and molten lead, well bedded with and motten lead, well bedded with caulking iron and hammer, or, at the descretion of the inspector, with a cement made of iron filings and sal-ammoniac. Wrought iron or steel pipe shall be screwed joint, joints in lead shall be wiped solder joints. Joints be-tween lead and iron, or steel pipes, shall be made with heavy cast or drawn be made with heavy cast or drawn brass caulking ferrules, the full size of iron pine, the thickness of all such ferrules shall not be less than one- eighth

Each and every trap shall be ventilated by an airpipe running from the crown of the trap and extending above the roof. Each line of vent pipe shall be connected at the bottom with the adjacent waste, soil or sewer pipe. The branch T of vent pipes must be set above the overflow rount of the fixtures. above the overflow point of the fixtures so that the vent cannot act as a waste pipe in case of stoppage.

SIZE OF VENT PIPES. The size of vent pipe except for water

closet traps shall not be less than that of the trap which it serves.

A pipe not exceeding twenty-five feet in length, which ventilates the traps of two water closets, shall be two inches in diameter. If it ventilates more than two closets it shall have a diameter of

three inches. If the length of the vent pipe exceeds twenty-five feet the above diameters shall be increased an inch. All sewer, soil, waste and vent pipes must be as direct as possible. Changes in direction must be made with a Y or halt Y branches, or one-length bends. Offsets shall be made with 45 degree bends, or similar fittings. The use of T-Y's will be permitted. No soil pipe shall be less than four inches in diam-

All soil, waste and vent pipes shall be carried undiminished in size to a height at least 2 feet above the roof. If there are dormers or sky lights on the roof the pines must extend two feet beyond the topmost point and if the roof is used for drying purposes the pipes must rise to a height of seven feet. The mouths of these pipes must be kept open. Wire baskets will be permitted to keep out obstructions. Pipes on extension roofs when within twenty feet of any window, shall be carried up and continued above the main roof.

In no case shall the waste from the bath tub, basin sink or other like fixture be connected with a water closet trap. The waste pipes of such fixtures be separately and effectually trapped, the trap to be as near as practicable to the fixture which it sewers No fixture shall be set unless supplied with sufficient water to properly flush

SOME OF THE REQUIREMENTS.

Traps and branch waste pipes shall not be less than the following sizes: Basin and pantry sinks 1½ inches; slop sinks 3 inches, kitchen sinks 1½ inches; bath tubs, 1½ inches; urinals, 1½ inches one laundry tub 1½ inches; set of tubs, 2 inches; water closets, 4 inches.

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Lead traps and bends for water closets shall not be less than four inches in diameter, nor less than one-eighth of an inch in thickness.
Wherever safes are placed under fixures the safe wastes shall be run separated. arately to the basement or cellar and be closed by a hinged, brass flapvalve, or aproved device, to preven cellar air from rising through the pipe. Urinal platforms shall not be provided with safe wastes.

No waste pipe from refrigerator or other receptacle where food is kept shall be connected with a drain, soil or waste pipe. Refrigerator waste must be of a diameter of not less than one and one-half inches and so arranged as to be properly flushed. They shall empty over a water supplied sink, the mouth of the pipe to have a brass hinged flap-valve."

Drain, soil, waste supply pipes and traps shall, if practicable, be exposed to view for ready inspection at all times, and for convenience in repairing When necessarily placed within walls or partition not exposed to view they should be covered with woodwork fast ened with screws, so as to be readily

Wooden laundry tubs and wooden sinks are prohibited. All such fixture shal consist of non- absorbent mater

Privy sinks, pair closets, plunger closets and all other water closets having any mechanism in connection with the bowl forming a mechanical seal are

FROM SPECIAL TANKS.

All water closets within buildings shall be supplied with water from special tanks or cisterns, which shall hold not less than six gallons of water when up to the level of the overflow pipe, excepting automatic or syphon tanks, which shall not hold less than five gallons of water. The water in said tanks shall not be used for any other purpose. The flushing pipe of all tanks shall not be less than one and one-fourth inches in diameter, except in shops and factories where closets may be connected direct with water smooth be connected direct with water supply Earthen or iron water closets having traps above the floor, using lead connections must have a cast brass flangnot less than one-eighth inch thick, sol-dered to the lead and bolted to the trap of the closet, the joint being made per

feetly air tight.

The enclosing of water closets in wooden casings is prohibited. Water closets must never be placed in an un-ventilated room or compartment. In every case the compartment must be open to the outer air, or be ventilated by means of an air shaft not used to ventilate any living or sleeping room, and having an areea of at least four square feet, and an opening at the roof to the external air of an area equal to the area of the shaft.

MUST BE OF BRICK. Privy vaults must be of brick and cement, constructed so as to be water tight, of a capacity of not less than eighty cubic feet. The inside shall be at least two feet from the next lot and

from any public or private way. It shall be easy of access and convenient to open and clean. Cess pools shall not be permitted ex-cept by permission of the board of health.

No steam exhaust, blow-off, or drippipe shall connect direct with the sewer, house drain, soil, waste or vent

pipe or with any rain or water con-ductor. Steam shall be discharged into a blow off or condensing tank or coolductor. Steam shall be discharged into a blow off or condensifig tank or cooling case when a leader or conductor opens near a window or light-shaft, they shall be properly trapped as near the house drain as practicable. Rain water pipes shall not be used as soil, waste or vent these states of cast iron pipe, with the state of th

shall not be used as soil, waste or vent pipes, sor shall soil, waste or vent pipes, be used as conductors.

Yards, areas and open courts, when drained, may be connected with the house drain, and must be separately and effectually trapped as near the house drain as practicable. A bell trap will not be sufficient.

All house drains, soil pipes, waste and

### LIQUOR DEALERS **MEAN BUSINESS**

Will Declare a Boycott on Brewers Who CROCKERY Fail to Comply with Request.

MUST NOT SELL TO SPEAK-EASIES

Inthe Brewar Is Guilty of That Of fense, Hereafter He Csu Expect No Buartyr from the Liquor League Final Meeting Is to Be Held Next Friday, When Action Will Be Taken.

Next Saturday morning the papers may possibly be called upon to ana boycott on one or more of the local breweries. The retail dealers, ac-cording to the statement of one of the leading members of the Protective League, are determined upon taking final action at next Friday night's meet ing, and in his opinion nothing can re-strain them from declaring a boycott on any brewer who refuses by that time to comply with their demand that the supplies be cut off from unlicensed places.

fair and as it would undoubtedly be an extremely costly experiment to stand out against the league in these days of red-hot competition, it is not likely that the meeeting next Friday will be called upon to order a boycott, but such a thing is not outside the possibilities. The E. Robinson brewery people are the only ones who, up to the last meeting, had complied with the demand or paid any heed to the league's circular. Whether or not the other breweries intend to escape the boycott will be known when the league's secretary is heard from

Friday night. Before the league adopted these means of crippling the great foe of the licensed dealer, the speak-easy, it took every precaution against possible failure. Two of the big foreign brewing concerns, one of them Ballentines of Newark, and the other a Western firm, were consulted and induced to agree to send on a sufficient number of teams and wagons to furnish a daily supply of beer for the whole county in case the boycott was declared. state organization was interested in the fight and an understanding was arrived at to the effect that if these for eign brewers do not live up to their agreement their beer would be boy-

cotted throughout the whole state. Thus a supply was assured in case the local brewers banded together to fight the league. This is hardly necessary now that one of these local brewers has acceded to the league's demands, but the foreign brewers will nevertheless be held to their agreement as an extra fortification. Should the remaining local brewers neglect to acceed to the league's demands before next Fridoubtlessly be well worth watching.

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