

IAN MACLAREN
(Rev. John Watson)
Deservedly Popular Books:
Kate Carnegie, (The New Story) Just Issued.
"Mind of the Master,"
"Upper Room,"
"Auld Lang Syne,"
"Doctor of the Old School,"
"Bonnie Briar Bush."

All desirable new books received soon as issued. Sold at popular prices

DECORATE YOUR BUILDINGS
with flags for Flag Day—Saturday, and for the election week.
We have good assortment
Painting and Maslin Flags,
NORTON'S,
322 Lackawanna Ave.

HARD TO GET
Good Oats on this crop.
We have as good as anybody.

BUT
We still have

OLD CLEAN OATS
Higher in price but
really cheaper.

THE WESTON MILL CO.,
SCRANTON, OLYPHANT, CARBONDALE.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.
THE GENUINE
POPULAR PUNCH CIGARS
Have the initials G. B. & CO. imprinted in each cigar.

GARNEY, BROWN & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS, COURT HOUSE SQ.

PERSONAL.
Miss Josephine B. Watrous is visiting friends in Nanitoke.
Mrs. Joseph L. Calkins and Mrs. A. Livingston Davenport, of West Pittston, were here yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Atherton have returned from their wedding tour and are at home at 1207 North Main avenue.
Mrs. F. L. Olds and E. A. Warner, of Wilkes-Barre, rode here on their bicycles yesterday.
Miss Elizabeth Reedy, daughter of Mr. John P. Carr, of 429 Quincey avenue, will be married today to Attorney M. J. Walsh. The ceremony will be performed in St. Peter's cathedral at 12:30 p. m.
Rev. E. A. Flynn, of Philadelphia, who will lecture at St. Patrick's church, Jackson street, Thursday night on "Ireland," arrived here yesterday and is the guest of Professor P. F. Durkin, of Rebecca avenue.
Thomas C. Platt, the well known New York political leader, passed through this city yesterday on his way from his home in Orono, N. Y., where he went to vote, to New York city. He dined at Hanley's restaurant in this city at noon.

BUILDING AND LOAN ELECTION.
New Equitable Association Chooses Officers for One Year.
The new Equitable Building and Loan Association last night met in room 9 in the Library building and elected the following officers to serve one year: W. C. Conwell, president; P. M. Egan, vice-president; Samuel Samter, treasurer; M. H. Griffin, secretary; T. A. Ruddy, George R. Sanders and Vito Girardi, directors.
It was decided to hold the monthly meeting of directors on the Thursday instead of Friday following the second Tuesday of each month.

Attention, Ladies!
Christmas will soon be here. No use paying high prices for goods you can now buy at your own figures at David's Brook, great auction sale. It will pay you to buy now and lay the goods away for Christmas presents.

Ask Your Dealer
for McGarrath's Insect Powder, 25 and 50-cent boxes. Never sold in bulk. Take no other.

MEN'S FALL SHOES.
We have just received all of our stock of new Men's Shoes for Fall and Winter. Never before have Men's Shoes been made so comfortable or so serviceable, and at the same time in such good styles. The new goods this year are made in

BOX CALF, CALF, ENAMEL and PATENT LEATHER

The new Bull Dog style is the name of the shoe makers' art. They cost \$3.00 and \$4.00. We have them in all sizes.

SCHANK & SPENCER,
410 Spruce Street.

TOWERING BUILDING OF BOARD OF TRADE

It Will Be Ready for Occupancy in About Six Weeks.
SUGGESTION OF PLUCK AND PUSH
Scranton Club to Occupy the Seventh and Part of the Eighth Floor—Remainder of the Top Story to Be the Home of the Board of Trade. Something About the Building, the Club and the Board.

The towering Board of Trade building now finished as far as work upon its exterior and main construction are concerned is undergoing the finishing treatment on its interior and already stands as a graceful and substantial evidence of the Scranton push that caused its erection. By the end of January it will embrace two things, which, like the structure itself, are evidences of the city's high business tone.

Contained in the building will be the headquarters of the board of trade in a part of its eighth floor, and the Scranton club in the whole of the seventh and a part of the story above. The one organization represents the body that has done a large part toward making Scranton the foremost business anthracite coal center in the United States and the other embodies the aggregation of business, financial and professional men who have developed the city and who in turn have been developed by their own creation. The structure, the board of trade and the club offer the city resources for interesting comment.

\$250,000 INVESTED CAPITAL.
It cost \$50,000, including interest, for the real estate and \$185,000, including elevators, boilers and all fixtures, a total of \$235,000. The invested capital, the company, the Board of Trade Building company, owns it. C. Parker Davidson is president of the company, Arthur Davidson, treasurer, and D. A. Atherton, secretary. The board of directors is composed of President Davidson, chairman; Mr. Dean, E. B. Sturges, Captain W. A. May, T. J. Watkins, Major Everett Warren, Major James W. Oakford, ex-Justice Alfred Hand and L. M. Gates, M. D. President Davidson, Major Oakford and Mr. Atherton comprise the committee on rentals. In the erection of the structure by the contractor, Conrad Schroeder, the work was under the direction of the following building committee: W. J. Dickson, chairman; James A. Linn, Colonel H. M. Boies, E. B. Sturges and President Davidson. It is a striking coincidence that the same success for all three bodies that the gentlemen mentioned are particularly interested in the building, the board of trade and the Scranton club, on or about Dec. 15 the structure will be finished. According to contract Mr. Schroeder was to have finished the work Nov. 1, but the delay was caused by changes in the plans and other things for which the building company was largely responsible and which will not make the enforcing of the penalty clause in the contract a probability. Office tenants will probably be in full possession of their part of the building by January 15.

BOARD OF TRADE QUARTERS.
Three rooms on the top floor, the club, will comprise the board of trade home. One of these is a large assembly or meeting hall 70 by 32 feet extending across the back of the building. Opposite the elevators will be the secretary's office and the library and committee room, all three reached from the public corridor and connecting en suite. The furniture will be of quartered oak polished, and this space can be cleared and used for banquets, social assemblies or other similar affairs the board chooses to give.
In furnishing the apartments only the best in material and style will be used, the aim being to continue the character of the building along all its lines on a broad scale and par equal to that of representative commercial bodies in other large cities. The furniture has been purchased, and the committee having that matter in charge is now ready to close its bargainings for carpets, curtains and the like.

SCRANTON CLUB'S HOME.
The Scranton club will have its culinary department in several private dining rooms and a ladies' reception parlor on the eighth floor. The seventh floor will contain the public dining room, private dining apartments, billiard room, smoking room, cafe, reading rooms and parlor. In purchasing the equipments for the rooms the committee has spared neither taste nor expense, and while the quarters will not be so large, they will be furnished with a magnificence equal to that of any club in the state. The floors will be of polished and quartered oak, and the furniture of the same wood.
The furniture, dining and other furnishings, have already been purchased, with the exception of the rugs, curtains, bric-a-brac and similar articles.
Concerning the details of club management, the governing board has not finished its work. A number of the servants have been engaged, however, and new negotiations are pending for a steward. A likely candidate seems to be one who served eight years as steward of the University club, and another eight years with the Schwanika Yacht club, both of New York city. It is probable that certain days in the week will be designated on which ladies who are relatives of members but unaccompanied by gentlemen may procure lunch in some of the private dining apartments to be set aside for that purpose. On any day during certain hours members may entertain ladies at lunch.

LAST AND BEST.
So, during January when the board of trade organization, the club and the tenants possess the building there will have been in operation another one of the creations of pluck and confidence of Scranton business men. It stands now around the corner from the Tribune building an evidence of the expansion of the city's trade, and is the last and best of the several structural monuments leading to the locality on Washington avenue toward which trade is perceptibly overflowing itself.

IS NEARLY COMPLETED.
Bicycle Club House Addition Will Be Finished Dec. 1.

The large addition now in course of construction of the Scranton Bicycle club house will probably be finished about December 1. Some kind of "house warming" is being discussed by the officers and leading members of the club, but no definite plan of celebration has been decided upon.
Nearly \$12,000 will have been expended on the addition and its equipment, and when the work is finished the property will be one of the most complete of its kind in the state. It will include a swimming tank, gymnasium, bowling alleys, banquet hall, smoking, reading, card and reception rooms and every appointment of a first-class club house.
The plans are so arranged that a portion of the building may be rented for banquets and the like and shut off from the part necessary for club purposes.

PRISONER ESCAPED.
He Didn't Halt When Constable Wilson Threatened to Shoot.
"Stop him! stop him!" yelled Constable George Wilson, of Alderman Wright's office, about 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon as an undersized man

broke away from him on Linden street and dashed down Oakford court toward Spruce street. The runaway prisoner was "Ed. Hazen, who had arrested on a warrant for embezzling \$17 from Edwards' livery stable.
The money taken by Hazen was the proceeds of a board bill paid to him. He was located in a Penn avenue saloon and put under arrest by Constable Wilson who was conducting his man to the alderman's office when he made his escape. The officer has a lame foot and was without his revolver which he threatened to use if Hazen didn't halt. There were several persons in the alley at the time but they made no effort to stop the man. Hazen was at the corner at Spruce street and disappeared.

STORY ABOUT QUAY.
From the Times-Herald.
Just below Senator Quay's home in Lehigh, Pa., three streets meet. At the point of intersection is a small triangular strip which the boys of the neighborhood for many years have used for a ball ground.
The senator has always looked upon this spot as an eyesore, as it was destitute of grass and usually was covered with sticks, stones and other impediments to the play of the ball. He beautifully the little triangle by a fountain, which he constructed at his own expense and presented to the City of Lehigh.

But the boys resented this invasion of their vested rights and immediately showed evidences of their indignation by filling the fountain's basin with a circular inclosure of cement, a dozen feet in diameter—with stones and clods of earth.
The senator ordered the basin cleared, but the fountain played only one day before it again became choked and quit.
From that time forward it became a race between the senator and the youngsters. As fast as the fountain was put in order it was filled up again, and at last a guard was stationed to frighten away the mischief-makers.
Even this was only partially successful. Every boy seemed to think it his duty to saunter close enough to throw a stone into the fountain and dart away before he could be caught. In case the watchman gave chase a dozen youngsters would attack the fountain while he was away.
Finally the senator resorted to strategy and diplomacy. He sent for one of the ring leaders of the boys and said:
"Do you want to earn a little money?"
The young man said: "I want you to throw stones into the fountain to keep it down there. I'll give you 25 cents apiece for sending them into the water. You may come here every evening and I'll pay you for every stone you throw. I care, though, that they don't throw you in. If they do you'll have to pay me 25 cents for every time you take a plunge."
That night the boy presented a claim for 75 cents. It was promptly paid, and the young business man remarked: "I'll get more of 'em tomorrow. It's a cinch. I'm stronger and bigger than the other kids. It's just like finding money."

The next night the youngster reported a claim of \$1.00. He was the muddest and most bedraggled specimen of humanity that could be conceived of. Slowly approaching Senator Quay he extended a grim hand and gave him a half dollar.
"Here's your change," he said; "I ducked six of 'em, but I've been in eight times myself."

OLD LOVERS.
Louis, have you forgotten yet?
The corner of the flowery land,
The ancient garden where we met,
By the old mill with its mill-race hand?
O'er lips fond words scarce sweet enough,
As low beneath the willow trees
We sat; have you forgotten, love?
Do you remember, love Louis?
Marie, have you forgotten yet?
The loving barter that we made?
The rings we changed, the suns that set,
The woods filled with our love and shade?
The fountains that were musical,
By many an ancient, mystic tree—
Marie, have you forgotten, love?
Do you remember, love Marie?
Christine, do you remember yet?
Your room with roses and roses gay?
My garden where the sky was so blue,
The April hours, the nights of May?
The clear, calm nights—the stars above,
That shone so brightly here and there,
Through no cloud veil? Remember, love,
Do you remember, love Christine?

Good-Sized Audience Saw It at the Frothingham Last Night.
That delightful drama of frontier life, "The Girl I Left Behind Me," was presented at the Frothingham last night before a large audience. The scene of the drama is laid at Post Konion, in Montana, and abounds in dramatic scenes and incidents, interwoven with which is a very pretty love story.
One of Mr. Frothingham's capable companies gave a fine production of the drama. Returns on the result of the day's election so far as could be ascertained, was announced.

Two Is Company.
We met together, love and I,
When honey bees were humming;
I laughed at him, and passed him by,
And flouted at his coming;
And when he spread his wings to fly
I let him go without a sigh.
We met together, wealth and I,
When Autumn's leaves were falling;
I called to love with eager cry,
But naught availed my calling.
I long for love, he comes not nigh—
We wander loveless, wealth and I.—Life.

Unredeemed Pledges.
The great stock at David's Bros. is being disposed of at auction to the highest bidder, without reserve. Everybody should attend the great sale.

DIED.
WINGGARD.—In Scranton, Nov. 3, 1896, Henry Winggard, aged 28 years, at his home on Ash street, Petersburg. Funeral announcement later.

DENTAL WORK.
If you have any Dental Work you want done you will save money by seeing me before going elsewhere. When I say I am inserting

GOLD AND SILVER FILLINGS
Guaranteed to save the tooth from further decay. I mean it. I am doing the very best dental work at lower prices than others and can prove it by calling at my office. Examination costs you nothing. If you want a gold crown or

TEETH WITHOUT A PLATE
Call on Crow and Bridge Work. Remember, I make the one grade—the very best 22K gold and good weight—and the price is right.

DR. BARRETT, DENTIST
316 Spruce Street,
Next Door to Hotel Jersey.

BULLETIN ABOUT THE COAL TRADE

issued from the Headquarters of the Anthracite Association.
WORD AS TO MARKET CONDITIONS
Danger from Competition with Bituminous Coal and Gas is No Idle Bugaboo but a Real Condition That Must Be Seriously Considered—Production During October War in Excess of Demand.

Below is given a bulletin issued by the Anthracite Coal Operators' association from the New York headquarters of the association. It is as follows:
The meeting of the association, held October 14th, was made interesting by the number of members present and the two valuable papers read. These were ordered printed and are sent to the members herewith. Attention is also called to the communication from Mr. John C. Haddock relative to the effect on the market of the large amount of small coal produced at the washeries. This is a matter of considerable importance and it is a view to possibly taking some action upon it, the members are asked to discuss it in these letters.
This publication of the association furnishes an excellent means for any member to bring to the attention of other operators matters which they feel should be discussed or acted upon for the benefit of the anthracite trade.

The market conditions are such now that it is a question of only a short time before it will become imperative to take, either with the aid and co-operation of the railroad salesmen, by the number of members present and the two valuable papers read. These were ordered printed and are sent to the members herewith. Attention is also called to the communication from Mr. John C. Haddock relative to the effect on the market of the large amount of small coal produced at the washeries. This is a matter of considerable importance and it is a view to possibly taking some action upon it, the members are asked to discuss it in these letters.
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HOUSEHOLD HINTS.
From the Sun.
Table mats, on which to place hot dishes are no longer used, as the heavy felt underneath is intended to be substituted for the table; but many housewives have found the top of their handsomely polished tables in their kitchen, the marks made by the hot dishes. If a piece of asbestos paper is put under the felt cloth the table will be injured in the least from this cause. At ten or fifteen cents when the polished table is used with the doilies instead of a cloth, asbestos mats may be covered with precisely embossed doilies for the hot dishes. One of these mats covers with a doily, which should be larger than the mat, is much prettier to use than any other stand that can be purchased.
A high stool or chair is of great convenience in a kitchen, as it enables the housewife to sit down when doing work that must be accomplished on a table.
Fancy dishes with large bowls can be made very ornamental by filling the bowls with good earth and setting in them plants like the little Waxing Jew, or some easily growing, graceful vines. Hang the pipes by coils or ribbons from cracks or on window frames.
Tomatoes are almost as useful when green as when ripe. Green tomatoes are an excellent vegetable food. Cut them into slices half an inch thick, sprinkle liberally with salt and pepper, dip in egg, and roll in crumbs; then fry each side until brown.
Save all old silk handkerchiefs. Yarns are the uses they can be put to.

Carving Sets
Hand forged steel carving sets. Forks have spring guards. These are worth at least two dollars the set. Go today for \$1.25.

Pocket Knives
Two assortments of pocket knives that are worth double the money. Pearl, bone, wood and stag handles. Two to four blades. The regular 50c knife goes today for a quarter. \$1.00 knives go at 50c.

Scissors
A good line of good steel scissors, worth, say from 40 to 50 cents, go on sale. All styles and any size up to 7-inch.

GAS LAMP
Points of excellence: Three times the light at one-half the cost; a mellow, brilliant light; mantles very durable; several styles of shades.
Price, with Shade as above shown, \$2.00

REXFORD'S
303 Lacka. Ave.

HUNT & CONNELL CO.,

THE
HUNT & CONNELL CO.,

WE OPEN THIS MORNING A VERY SELECT SAMPLE LINE
Of Children's and Misses' LONG AND SHORT COATS.
We can fit your little ones and please you in Price.

They make better dusters for polished wood than anything one can buy. An old white muslin handkerchief folded smoothly and laid over a sore caused by lying in bed has been known to give relief and heal it when nothing else would. An English ladies' maid always used a soft silk handkerchief for stroking her mistress's hair, using it night and morning in place of a brush, and with excellent results.
A thermometer intended to be fastened upon the oven door is one of the most useful articles in the cook. With this the heat of the oven can be determined without opening the door, and the baking of cakes, puddings, and souffles can be accomplished much more successfully.
To color woolen goods black use one ounce of extract of logwood and half an ounce of blue vitriol in each pound of cloth. Put the vitriol in water enough to cover the cloth, and when they are thoroughly mixed put in the cloth and let it scald twenty minutes. Then take with sufficient water for the goods, press the water from the cloth and put it into the logwood water and scald it thirty minutes. Meanwhile put the vitriol water into the vessel with the logwood and scald it for ten minutes. In household use, the narrow hose is served upon a piece of hot dry toast. When it is to be eaten the narrow hose is broken out and spread upon the toast. It is also served upon small portions of hot beef, and in this manner is considered a desirable course for indigestion.

Royal Bonn
We have just opened up a large invoice of our own importation, and must confess that we are surprised at their beauty. Bonn is famous as a high art pottery, but the prices on this lot are so low it will surprise you. Cheese Covers, Plates, Vases, Mugs, Jardinieres and Brics-a-Brac. A hint to the economical buyer—make your selections for Christmas NOW

CHINA HALL,
MILLAR & PECK,
134 Wyoming Avenue.
Walk in and look around.

THIELE
School of Music, 520 Spruce St.
Mrs. Katharine Thiele,
Voice Training, Solo Singing,
Ernest Thiele,
Violin, Piano, Cello ensemble. Both teachers at celebrated Scharwenka Conservatory, New York. Also every competent teachers engaged. Mr. Thiele is the successor to the late

HERR KOPFF.
Cutlery Department is fast carving its way into popular favor. Prices furnish the reason. Cash buying, combined with small profits, only possible in a department store. The best for the least holds good the cutlery as in the other stocks. Though prices may drop to a seemingly impossible figure, quality never goes below the safety point. The cutlery we talk about today is made by the oldest cutlery house in America, The Meriden Cutlery Co.

Knives
Made of hand forged steel. These are not the cheap iron trash, though sold at about the price of inferior goods. They come in sets of six knives and six forks. Prices are per set:
\$.75 worth \$1.00
.80 worth 1.25
1.00 worth 1.50
1.25 worth 1.75
1.50 worth 2.00

"SUNLIGHT"
Carving Sets
Hand forged steel carving sets. Forks have spring guards. These are worth at least two dollars the set. Go today for \$1.25.

Pocket Knives
Two assortments of pocket knives that are worth double the money. Pearl, bone, wood and stag handles. Two to four blades. The regular 50c knife goes today for a quarter. \$1.00 knives go at 50c.

Scissors
A good line of good steel scissors, worth, say from 40 to 50 cents, go on sale. All styles and any size up to 7-inch.

GAS LAMP
Points of excellence: Three times the light at one-half the cost; a mellow, brilliant light; mantles very durable; several styles of shades.
Price, with Shade as above shown, \$2.00

REXFORD'S
303 Lacka. Ave.

HUNT & CONNELL CO.,

THE
HUNT & CONNELL CO.,

Cut Glass Salts and Peppers
While They Last 10c.

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303 Lacka. Ave.

HUNT & CONNELL CO.,

THE
HUNT & CONNELL CO.,

SPECIAL
We offer about 50 Boys' 3-piece Suits, (short pants), sizes 12 to 16 years, at almost nothing.
These Suits are heavy weight, nice mixtures, and formerly sold for \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00.

Choice for \$5.00 EACH

COLLINS & JACKET
220 N. 2nd Ave. & TACKETT
Clothing, Hatters & Furnishers

LOOKING THEM OVER.

BOYLE & MUCKLOW
416 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

We Have On Hand
THE BEST STOCK IN THE CITY.
Also the Newest, Also the Cheapest, Also the Largest.

CLOCKS IN ALL FASHIONABLE STYLES
Porcelain, Onyx, Etc. Silver Novelties in Infinite Variety. Latest Importations.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
R. E. ROGERS,
Jeweler and Watchmaker, 216 Lackawanna Ave.

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