the agent of the society, was in part as

Thirty-eight years ago the venerable

Charles Fuller, of percious memory, em-ployed me as agent of the Lackawanna Bible society. I had already labored four years in four other counties, thus

making forty-two years given to the work of Bible circulation. During those years I had the pleasure of canvassing my native state from the New York state line on the north to the Delaware state line

on the south, and as far west as Sun-bury, embracing the following fifteer counties, namely: Bradford, Susquehan

na, Wayne, Carbon, Sullivan, Wyoming Lackawanna, Luzerne, Schuylkill, Berks

Northampton, Columbia, Montour, North

umberland and Snyder. Various horses and vehicles were wort

out and left by the way by conveying many tons of Bibles over the mountains and through the vailles, from house to house, and from door to door, that ev-

ery destitute family might be supplied with a copy of the word of God.

LARGEST AMOUNT OF WORK.

In Luzerne and Lackawanna counties the largest amount of this benevolent work was done among the continually

changing population, and at every new exploration I found a large percentage of families without the Bible. During the last summer I had three young men to assist me in these two

counties; and as specimens of Bible cir-culation, done with neatness and dis-patch. I present the work of these three

copartners. I ordered their Bibles from the Bible house, directed their work, col-

and received and tabulated their reports.
W. D. Lathrop, a student of Wyoming seminary, canvassed Forty Fort, Dor-

seminary, canvassed Forty Fort, Dor-ranceton, Pringleville, Edwardsville, Kingston, Larksville, Plainsville, Carver-ton, Glen Lyon, Luzerne, Trucksville, Shavertown, Huntsville and Dallas. This is largely a farming district, in parts of which he disposed of a copy of the Scriptures in every third house he visit-ed. He said he never before spent a va-cation with so much religious profit.

cation with so much religious profit, nor felt so usefully employed; and would like to resume the work this summer.

John Wallace, of Pittston, canvassed Pittston Junction, Duryea, Picasant Val-ley, Avoca, Brown's Patch, Stark's Patch,

Yatesville, Laffin, Inkerman, Oregon, Port Griffith and part of Plainsville, He speaks English, Pollsh and Bohemian.

these foreign people; and some he sold, some he left on approval, and may he

gave away. On repeating his visits, some of the miners removed their pipes and took off their hats and respectfully bowed

their heads; and told him they were spending their Sundays very differently now from the way in which they used

to spend them before he gave them the Bibles. They have put away the beer and the cards, and now spend nearly

he entire Sunday reading the Bible or nearing it read. He says this, to him, is

much more than a secular calling, and

ne would like to devote to it more of

JOY IN THE MASTER'S SERVICE.

ried a heavy satchel filled with Bibles; but he did it joyfully, that he might serve his Divine Master and bring be-

received small contributions, as did also the other two brethren; and they had

the sympathy and co-operation of the

preachers of the different denominations, which was of much service in recom-

Destitute families supplied

Destitute families which refused to

CASH ACCOUNT.

ASSETS.

...\$196 98

Bibles in depository with M. Nor-

tonBibles in Carbondale depository

Jermyn Bibles in depository with S. S. Ken-

Waverly Pa., May 22, 1897.

with Mary C. Hoyaradt, 58 Salem

nedy, Waverly, Pa...... 121 00

of the kingdom:

accept

with him.'

urer, \$585.97.

houses and school houses, an

follows:

Three Days More.

Our Oxford sale meets with ready appreciation. And no wonder. The Vici Kid Shoes for ladies, at about half price, were bound to find favor. The manufacturer has stood the loss. We stand the expense of selling. That's why \$2.50 Oxford are here for

\$1.69

410 SPRUCE STREET.

To insure publication in this paper, rolunteered communications of a con-troversial character MUST BE SIGNED FOR PUBLICATION by the writer's true name. To this just rule we cannot hereafter make exception.

Base Ball today. Springfield vs Scranton at 3.45. Admission 25 cents.

CITY NOTES.

The board of fire engineers will meet this evening for the purpose of reor-

The music class at St. Cecitia's academ will give its fifth annual recital next Fri-day evening at St. Thomas' hall.

City Controller Robinson, baying re turned from his lishing trip, is busily at work countersigning orders for back pay. Stanley Daly, who was charged with as-sult and battery by Mrs. Lizzie Smith, entered ball in the sum of \$300 Saturday for his appearance at court.

Miss Carr's Chautauqua class of the Young Wemen's Christian association visited Wolf's Den Saturday. There were twenty-three in the party.

Rev. M. D. Fuller, of Norwich, N. Y., formerly of this city, has had the title, Doctor of Divinity, conferred on him by Grant University of Tennessee.

S. B. Brown, for being drunk and Insulting ladies near the corner of Penn avenue and Spruce street, paid a 35 line in police court yesterday morning.

Company C, with the Thirteenth Regiment Drum corp in the lead, paraded about the central city Saturday night as a means of advertising their excursion to Lake Ariel on May 27.

The county commissioners Greenfield, Scott and North Abington townships yesterday locating bridge sites at places where the grand jury decreed that bridges should be built.

Two street walkers, Cora Burnett and to induce them to set 'em up. It cost them \$5 apiece in police court yesterday morn-

H. C. Shafer, manager for the Scranto Clearing association, reports the returns for last week as follows: Monday, \$115,134,34; Tueeday, \$145,234,34; Weinesday, \$105,443,55; Thursday, \$19,587,67; Friday, \$122,004,90; Saturday, \$123,570,42; total.

The Young Women's Christian association have secured a place at the seashore-Asbury Park, N. J.-for self-supporting women. Many young women of our city should avail themselves of this opportun-ity. Apply as scon as possible at Young Women's Christian association.

MAY POSSIBLY RECOVER.

Dr. Throop Has Gradually Improved Since Saturday Night.

Since Saturday night Dr. B. H. Throop has continued to improve and at midnight Dr. W. E. Keller, who was in attendance at his bedside said that there was a possibility of his re-

Doctors Fulton, Connell and Keller have concluded that Dr. Throop is affeeted with an irritation of the surface of the brain. Symptoms of such an affliction have been manifest for six menths past, according to Dr. Throop's own statements to Dr. Fulton.

SABBATH NEWS NOTES.

Rev. R. Conrad, of Pittston, preached at Lutheran church. Rev. H. A. Grant preached in the afternoon at the Waverly African Methodist

Rev. Charles Park, of Astoria, L. L. oc-

Rev. F. A. Dony occupied the pulpit of Sherman Avenue Mission children's choir Sherman Avenue Mission children's choir sans during the morning service, liev. J. Lewis Evans, of East Dairy, Vt., formerly of Taylor, has accepted a call to the pastorate of a prominent Congregational church at Rochester, N. Y. Mr., Evans was born in this locality and has several relatives and many friends here. Rev. G. L. Aldrich, pastor of Grace Reformed Episcopal church addressed versions.

formed Episcopal church, addressed yes-terday afternoon's meeting of the Rail-road Young Men's Christian association. The Yokefellows band of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association had charge of the evening service at the Res-cur Mission.

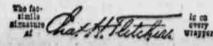
Luther D. Wishard and Robert R. Gailey filled the pulpit at the Second Presbyterian church yesterday morning and even-ing, and in the afternoon addressed the Young Men's meeting at the Young Men's Christian essociation on "The Evangeliza-tion of the World in This Generation." They also spoke at the Young Men's Chris-tian association at 8 voltage. tian association at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Each of their addresses was listened to by large audiences and each tended to heighten the good impression they had already made in this city.

ALL HUMORS OF THE BLOOD, from the small pimple to the dreadful scrofula sore, are cured by Hood's Sar-saparilla, which thoroughly purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood.

HOOD'S PILLS cure nausea, sick headache, indigestion, blliousness, All druggists. 25c.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



TRIBUTES TO THE BRAVE MEN WHO DIED

Memorial Sermons Delivered by Revs. J. K. Dixon, D. D., and J. B. Sweet.

WERE LISTENED TO BY VETERANS

The Services in the Penn Avenue Union -- Ezra S. Griffin Post, Sons Corps Were in Attendance at the Simpson M. E. Church.

Special memorial services were preached in two city churches last In the Penn Avenue Baptist church Rev. Joseph K. Dixon spoke to a large number of the members of Colonel Monies post, Grand Army of the Republic, and the Union Veterans' union and the ladies auxiliaries of these organizations.

In the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church of the West Side the pastor. Rev. J. B. Sweet delivered a sermon to the Ezra S. Griffin post, No. 159, Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Veterans and Woman's Relief corps, No. 50. The sermon of Dr. Dixon in the Penn Avenue church was full of spirit and patriotism. His father was a soldier the Civil war and he the son of a Veteran was proud to preach to such a gathering as that of last evening.

The service throughout was one of inusual ceremony, and interest. Professor Haydn Evans played a military prelude by Schubert, followed by the chant of a single sentence by the choir. Rev. Dixon then recited a scripture entence and the congregation rang Greet King of Nations." Dr. Dixon offered prayer.

The choir next sang "Columbia," a. beautiful chorus with chorus parts sung by Mrs. Lizzie Hughes-Brundage and Philip R. Thomas. Dr. Dixon read a passage of Scripture and the choir again rendered an anthem, "Sol-

diers of Christ Arise.

PRELUDE TO SERMON. Dr. Dixon again prayed, the congre gation following with the "Our Fathr," while Professor Evans played, the offertory was taken up. A male quartette from the choir then sang "Cover Them Over with Beautiful Flowers," followed by congregational singing of 'America."

The sermon was then begun. It was ot lengthy but full of fervor and decidedly interesting. The text was: "And this day shall be unto you for a memorial."-Exodus xii, 14. Dr. Dixon called aptly his talk "a memorial mes-sage." He began with a finely-worded tribute to Memorial Day and to the soldier dead; of the meaning of the bronzed groups on the battlefields and the public square, the polished shafts glistening in the sun in a thousand cemeteries-what do they mean? Dr. Dixon answered his query in an eloquent picture of the heroes who fell. He then spoke tenderly of the "unknown" soldler and in gems of sentiment mentioned tragic sentences and marks which tell the story of the unknown soldier-a mother waiting for the busband, children for their father, sisters for brothers and she who is nearer than a sister waiting in vain for their dear ones' return. But they are Clara Smith, were arrested at 11 o'clock Saturday night by Patrolman Day for stopping men on Penn avenue and trying

tion answers, no. Dr. Dixon spoke of the "eloquence of the armless sleeve" and what it portends. We will not have them with us soon, even the youngest will have gone before the Great Captain. To him the thought was overwhelming.

IS NOT A HOLIDAY.

Dr. Dixon cautioned against using Memorial day as a holiday. When the celebration is in this spirit the act is blasphemous. There is a higher purpose of paying tribute to the men who died. Their place is supreme because they did a supreme work. The whole world was watching for freedom but around the tree of state wound a serpent, stunting the growth. It did not grow as it was planted to grow with the equal freedom to man, of whatever color. Then came the purging.

It was not a war of extension of domain, it did not mean the crushing of a Napoleon or an Iron Duke- it was for The blackman stood cowering between a forest of bayonets. Which would be the victory? And thank God right was triumphant. Never before was there such a contest and for such a cause. The issue forever settled a great question. Never since the angel spoke a peace on earth and to men a good will has there been such an episode as the mustering out of the rebel army. As Christ died to rave men so the soldlers in blue died to make men free.

Dr. Dixon paid a beautiful tribute to the war time woman, saying that she should be honored with the men who fell. In closing Dr. Dixon honored the flag with a mighty outburst of eloquence, Mrs. Brundage of the choir song "The Peace Hymn of the Republic," the audience singing the chorus, The post was in charge of Captain McAndrew and the Union Veterans' union was commanded by Colonel E. C. Yeomans.

IN THE SIMPSON CHURCH.

The auditorium of the Simpson church was filled to its utmost capacity The altar railing was draped with national colors and potted palms and flowering plants enhanced these beautiful emblems with their variegated colors. Inside the altar railing, upon easels stood large sized photos of the martyred president Abraham Lincoln, Generals Grant and Logan and a facsimile of the Grand Army badge. The whole effect was increased by two stacks of guns placed on either side of these easels. At the hour of service the post led by Post Commander Asa B. Stevens and Adjutant W. S. Jones filed in and occupied the front seats. The post was followed by Camp No. 8, Sons of Veterans, led by Captain William Leber and First Sergeant John B. Plume and the Womans' Relief corps, No. 50, led by President Mrs. Iona Walter and Secretary Mrs. Susie Loo-These two detachments took

eats immediately behind the post. After the opening hymn prayer was ffered by George L. Peck, superintendent of the Sabbath school. During the taking of the collection A. E. Morse played several patriotic airs upon the saxaphone, accompanied by Walter Davies upon the pipe organ. The choir sang an anthem and were followed with responsive reading by the congregation from Psalm xix. A quartette consisting of Thomas Abrams, W. W. Jones, Harry A. Wrigley and William Whitman, sang "Remember O Mighty One." After the regular announcements by the pastor the congregation sang the 'Eattle Hymn of the Republic" with

great zest. The pastor prefeced his sermon with

a few short remarks of thanks to the urged the help and encouragement of NINTH LECTURE OF decoration committee and ushers. He all toward an additional success along then read his text taken from Joshua, these lines during the coming year. iv:6-7: "That this may be a sign among ou, that when your children ask their | the choir sang "Father Help Us in Thy fathers in time to come, saying, what Care." After the singing of a hymn by mean ye by these stones. Then ye the congregation the benediction was shall answer them * " * These pronounced and the services came to stones shall be for a memorial unto a close. The report of Mr. Kennedy,

the children of Israel forever."

MR. SWEET'S SERMON. In the course of his sermon the pasor said that they had gathered not to renew old annimosities, not to re-Church Were Attended by Colonel call the memory of the past with hat-Monies Post and the Veterans' red, not to revile the late enemy, but to pay a token of respect to the honof Veterans and Woman's Relief against the place which marked the last resting place of those who had been mustered out to "join that in-numerable caravan, which moves to

the pale realm of shade where each

shall take his chamber in the silent

halls of death." "Your action," continued he, "is not only justifiable but ennobling for it has as its motive the keeping ever green the memory of those whose lives had been laid down on the battle field or in prison house for a just cause. But it is wise to forget the injury, the cause of strife, and to allow no reflections upon the past, which would near the beautiful intention on such occasions. Better by far, to bury such feelings for were we not the victor's and cannot we not be charitable to the vanquished ones?" The trials of God's people before coming under the leadership of Joshua were then upon and it was shown that for a memorial to their successors, this pile of stones were erected near, Jordan. This would prove that though suffering forty years' trial, they had at last reached Canaan and already their hearts were gladdened by

deed, it was a memorial of deliver-

the sight of their new inheritance. In-

DARK DAYS OF THE WAR. The pastor then, in an eloquent strain, carried the old soldiers back to the days when the issue of 1860 was fought out. From Sumter to Fort Doneldson, from Petersburg to Fair Daks, from Atlanta to the sea, and from Gettysburg to the fall of Richmond, they were taken, and the prin-ciple for which they had fought was indicated. Three conditions were resultant. First, a physicial condition of Freedom to 4,000,000 of bondmen. Second, a clever union of interest between the North and South, which grows stronger and closer as time passes. Third, the gradual blotting out of any similiar conditions which might cause another rupture.

We fix a stone in the pile for the dead, the maimed, the halting. there is nothing to show the tears shed, the bitter sigh of a broken heart, the anguish and sufferings of those left to mourn.

In the midst of the nation's travel omes the assassination of the beloved leader, Abraham Lincoln. All else was forgotten in this universal loss and he who had been faithful, constant and true to the soldier boys was sincerely mourned by a nation. Place then the opmost stone on the pile as a capsheave for the memory of "Honest

Close approaches the day when the nation shall bow as one man to do who followed these leaders and as this day of universal recognition comes each year, the post grows less in numbers. Shortly the post will be reached as the state of the post will be reached a heavy satched filled with Dutch but he state of the post will be reached a heavy satched filled with Dutch but he state of the post will be reached a heavy satched filled with Dutch but he state of the post will be reached a heavy satched filled with Dutch but he state of the post will be reached as the post wil bers. Shortly the post will be no more. Let us then serve the Leader of Lead-ers, the Lord. For in the shedding of pel. He presented the cause in various

but the whole world redeemed. Then when time is no more, when the erms have been stacked for the last time you all will find rest in the great Camp of God. After the singing of "My Country 'Tis of Thee" the benediction was pronounced. During the sermon the pastor interspersed several very beautiful original poems.

BIBLE SOCIETY'S ANNUAL MEETING. Rev. S. S. Kennedy, the Agent, Read

a Very Interesting Report. The Lackawanna Bible society held its fortleth anniversary service in the Washburn Street Presbyterian church last evening. The altar was ornamented with plants and flowers and a large audience listened with interest to the various reports and the sermon of Rev.

J. P. Moffatt. Services were opened with a selection by the choir, followed by prayer. The congregation sang a hymn and a portion of the 119th Psalm was read by the pastor, Rev. J. P. Moffatt. After the singing of a hymn Vice President J. N. Stelle addressed the audience. Mr. Stelle presided in the absence of President Alfred Hand and S. G. Kerr acted as secretary in the absence of Colonel H. M. Boies. The secretary read the minutes of the thirty-ninth anniversary's services and was followed by Treasurer W. H. Richmond, who read his report for the year past. Rev. S. S. Kennedy, Bible agent of the soclety, then read his very interesting

report. The president pro tem, appointed Rev. S. S. Kennedy, D. A. Stone and L. A. Stevens as a committee on nominations of officers and board of directors.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED. The present acting officers were reported and unanimously re-elected: William Frink was added to the board of directors. The officers are: Presirent, Alfred Hand; first vice president, J. L. Stelle; second vice president, W. W. Lathrop; secretary, Colonel H. M. Boles; treasurer, W. H. Richmond; directors, William Connell, J. B. Van Bergen, S. G. Kerr, Luther Keller, Samuel Hines, E. B. Sturges and William

Rev. J. P. Moffatt preached a sermon in which he dwelt upon the aim, scope and success of the society. Its intention of giving the blessed Book of Life to all. He also outlined the application of the word of God to all mankind and

***************** CASH

And What It Will Buy.

Corn Starch, pkg312c,
Gloss Starch 1970
Gless Starch
Electric Starch, pkgbc.
Diamond Starch, pkg
Banner Soap24c.
Live Oak Soap
Rice, 1b
Milk Crackers, fresh, lb5c,
Lemon Cakes, fresh
Molasses Cakes, fresh
Nic-Nacs, fresh
Molesses, best N. O., gall,25c.
Table Green boot well at
Table Syrup, best, gall, 25c.
Vinegar, pure, cider, gall12c.
Parlor Matches, doz. boxes 34c.
Gold Dust Corn Meal, lb
Rolled Oats, 1b,2140.
Oat Meal, 1b
Don't pay big prices for your
goods. You don't have to at
THE SCRANTON CASH STORE.
A PRINT WHEN A SAME A SAME BY A CORE OF THE PARTY OF THE

PARLOA COURSE A collection was taken during which

Spoke About the Selection and Care of Vegetables and Groceries.

TO COOK STARCHY FOOD.

Green Vegetables Have Not the Nutritive Value Found in the Grains and Most of the Tubers, but Are Valuable Because of the Salts, Phosphates and Acids They Contain -- Fresh Vegetables Should Be Perfectly Crisp Before Being Put in Boiling Water.

Miss Parloa gave the ninth lecture of the course on domestic economics in Young Men's Christian association hall Saturday afternoon and spoke about "The Selection and Care of Vegetables and Groceries." She told how to cook the starchy food materials and vegetables and gave an explanation of the best French methods of cooking. She first spoke about the purchase of house hold supplies and what every store closet should be supplied with. In speaking of cooking she said in part:

When a starchy substance is first put into a bolling liquid it begins to thicken immediately, provided the substance is ground fine as in the case of corn-starch. If the cooking is continued for twenty minutes or half an hour, with the cover on the stew-pan to prevent evaporation lected the money to pay their expenses and salary, wrote them numerous en-couraging letters and infused into their minds an enthusiasism for their work, the mixture grows thinner rather than thicker.

The digestive juices have little action on starch in the raw state; If taken into ment of the alimentary canal and the greater part passes out unchanged. So it is very important that this substance be properly cooked that it may be palatable and discretive.

nd digestible. The leguminous seeds, such as beans, sease and lentils are richer than any other regetable in nirtogenous principles, but unless cooked with care are quite indi-gestible. Beans when cooked with fat are a good substitute for meat. No matter what the mode of cooking, it must al-ways be rather long. This is true even of the fresh or green beans; still when fresh the time for cooking should not be more than one-third or one-half of that equired for the dry bean. Pease when dried require long, slow cooking, but when fresh-picked will cook quickly. Len-This is a mining district, and he car-ried Bibles in these languages into the crowded homes and boarding houses of tils require about the same treatment and ried beans.

DRIED BEANS AND PEAS. The dried beans and peas are much icher in food values than the fresh vege tables, but require great care in cooking that the tough skin may be made tender, The French prepare these vegetables in pures that they may be more easy of direstion by the removal of the tough enelops.

Green vegetables have not the nutritive value found in the grains and most of the tubers, but they are valuable because of the salts, phosphates and acids which they contain, and which the human body de-mands. They also fill an important part in the human economy by supplying a food which dilutes, as it were, the more highly concentrated foods, such as meats, Judson N. Bailey, of Chinchilla, can-vassed Archbald, Gouldsboro, Daleville, Yostville, Spring Brook, Madisonville, Turnersville, Freytown, Moscow, Elm-hurst, Peckville and Dunmore. This district lies mostly in Drinker's Beech, fish, eggs, etc. If it were not for the use of vegtables we would eat too much of the more stimulating foods. Finally, the variety which they supply to our tables is one of their chief blessings. The French cook uses a great deal of

butter in the cooking of vegtables, Some-times sweet drippings are substituted, and igain a little fresh pork is employed. The most delicious soups are made with a combination of vegetables, herbs, water, butter, or other fat, and salt and pepper. There is hardly a vegetable which is not ther cooked or raw in salad usual dressing being one-third or fourth vinegar, and two-thirds or three-fourths oil, with of course salt and pepper. For the bean salads, mustard is sometimes used. When it is possible the French housekeeper has her little dish of garni-

mending them to the people.

They went forth as they were directed, and did their work according to the rules ABOUT FRESH VEGETABLES. of the Bible society, and the following statistics will show with what generous All fresh vegetables should be perfectly erisp before being put in the boiling water. The water should be boiling when handfulls they scattered the good seed fresh vegetables are put into it and kep boiling gently all the time the vegetable is cooking. If the stew-pan is only partially covered the vegetables will be greener and of better flavor than if covered the vegetables of the covered the vegetables. Bibles and Testaments sold2.652 ered closely. Too long cooking darkens the vegetable and makes it rank flavored. Turnips, cabbage and cauliflower are good examples of this. If you cook the small Bibles and Testaments given 537 Total copies distributed the past . white turnip or cauliflower over thirty minutes they immediately begin to take on color and flavor, and if the cooking i ing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves on color and havor, and it the cooking is extended to doube the time as it often is by some careless people, the vegetable becomes indigestible. If potatoes are cooked for two or three minutes after To subscriptions collected\$349 63 To cash received from Bibles...... 236 34 they are done, particularly if they are surrounded by moisture, either of their own or from some other source,, they begin to grow soggy and strong flavored. As great care is demanded that the vegetable should not be over-cooked, as that it is not Remitted to W. H. Richmond, treas-

under-cooked. Carrots should never be peeled, they should be scrapped. The heart of the car-rot is strong flavored and the fiber more woody than is the outer cost of rich red. This outer cont is all that should be used in the old carrot. In the young carrot all parts are sweet and tender.

All vegetables when cooked over time in closed vessel, become strong flavored and dark colored, and the 'onger the cooking is continued the darker the color and the stronger the flavor. Vegetables that are fried in butter or

aweet fat before being cooked in water are much more delicately flavored than those which are wholly cooked in water. The fat absorbs the strong flavors.

It must be remembered that the vegetable flavor in the fat is also delicate, and both friend vegetable and the fat can be used in the same soup, stew or sauce with the most satisfactory results.

90 100 100 100 1

For example, one can use a certain quantity of fried onion or carrot in a coup or sauce and get a more delicate flavor than would be got with one-sixth of the same vegetables raw. This cooking in fat, it must be remembered, is always at a low temperature.

Don't Delay

THERE'S ALWAYS DANGER IT CHINA AND CROCKERY

But don't plunge into things that are shady. Don't buy a so called "Cheap" dinner or tollet set. It is not for a few days' use, but for years, and it will craze or check and be an eyesore staring you in the face three times a day. Why not buy from one of our

You can select such pieces as you need and add more PATTERNS. but a few dollars to spend.

Buy Before the Advance In Import Duty.

Millar & Peck,

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Walk in and look around

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WRITING PAPER SALE

The outside wrapper around a ot of paper is soiled and torn. Made by Whitney Paper Co., New York. Iwo sizes, three finishes, Royal velvet, Royal linen, Royal bond, ruled or unruled, it is to be closed out at

5c the Quire.

Envelopes to match

Another bargain came Waist today. Plain and carved pearl, three studs, one collar button, pair of links. This lot to go at

15c the Set.

Piano os last week. To make one deal we were obliged to take in trade a Chickering Piano, perfect as new, all but a few scratches; full size; cost new \$600. We are very anxious to turn it into money. It's worth much more, but you can have it for

\$145

Easy terms if you want.

Co., The Rexford

303 Lackawanna Ave.

AT 4c. EACH.

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ı	TODACOO BUALES CONTROLLER STREET	×
ı	GLASS CUTTERS4c.	ė
1	HOUSE NUMBERSte.	ä
I	QUILT FRAME CLAMPS	ă
1	CORK SCREWS	ð
ı	GLASS CUTTERS 40. HOUSE NUMBERS 40. QUILT FRAME CLAMPS 40. CORK SCREWS 40. WASH LINE PULLEYS 40.	i
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ı	BIRD CAGE BRACKETS	×
i	SEWING MACHINE OIL40	ė
i	CORN COB PIPE	ė
V	CHANDELIER HOOKS A40	
1	WIRE NIPPER40	
	60 MARBLES40	i
	12 PICTURE HOOKS40	ũ
	WIRE NIPPER 40 50 MARBLES 40 12 PICTURE HOOKS 40 3 PICTURE NAILS 40 SHEARS OR SCISSORS 40 GLUE (GOOD AS BEST) 40 HAVING DRISH	ĕ
	SHEARS OR SCISSORS4c	d
	GLUE (GOOD AS BEST)40	Ī
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	LADIES SHOE DEESSING	j
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	GABDEN PROPERTS	ŀ
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5	TO CARDER MACES	ŀ
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Ġ	2 DUZEN KID HAIR CRIMPERS40	h
į	STEEL OR BLACK RUBBER COMBS.40	Į,
	1 DOZEN BONE HAIR PINS	ä
	2 PAPERS STEEL PINS4	ä
ŀ	SPOOL SILK	3
	SPOOL SILK 401 DOZEN SHOE STRINGS40	ž
١	1 PAIR SIDE COMBS40 1 DOZEN 3 SIZE LAMP WICKS40	ä
è	1 DOZEN 3 SIZE LAMP WICKS4	ä
ĺ	1 YARD GARTER ELASTIC40	à
ì	1 YARD GARTER ELASTIC	á
ŀ	PETROLEUM JELLY4	á
	BEESWAX 40 1 DOZEN PEARL BUTTONS 40 SWAN DOWN (FACE POWDER) 40 CHILD'S BACK COMBS 40	è
	1 DOZEN PEARL BUTTONS4	à
	SWAN DOWN (FACE POWDER)4	á
	CHILD'S BACK COMBS48	á
ì	COURT PLASTER40	ė
	KNITTING PINS, 6 IN BOX4	à
	2 SPOOLS BROOKS COTTON4	ė
	40 BRASS HEAD TACKS46	ė
	HAIR CURLING TONGS4	ë
	COURT PLASTER 4 KNITTING PINS, 6 IN BOX 4 2 SPOOLS BROOKS COTTON 4 40 BRASS HEAD TACKS 4 HAIR CURLING TONGS 4 SPECS OR EYE GLASSES 4	ä
	I DOZEN HAT PINS 4	ä
	1 DOZEN DRAPERY HOOKS 4	ä
	1 DOZEN COLLAR BUTTONS 4	ň
	1 DOZEN SAFETY PINS 2 SIZES A	ă
	COPRET CLASPS PAIR A	
	I DOZEN HAT PINS 1 DOZEN DRAPERY HOOKS 1 DOZEN COLLAR BUTTONS 1 DOZEN SAFETY PINS, 3 SIZES CORSET CLASPS, PAIR 2 ROLLS WHITE OR BLACK TAPE.	ř
١	TADIES' BACK COMPS	ř
	SPRING TAPE MEASURE	ř
	to LAUNDRY SOAP CAKE	ř
	TO CAKE PLOATING SOAP	ì
	LADIES BACK COMPS	ř
	I AND THE PERSON AS A PARAMETER STORE STREET STREET	м

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