

OCTOBER MAGAZINES

At Norton's. The Century. The Munsey's. The McClure's. The Cosmopolitan. The Bookman. The Godey's. The Bon-Ton for November. The Toilettes for November. All the important new books Received as soon as issued By the publishers. Novelties in Fine Stationery. Invitations, Calling Cards, etc., Printed and Engraved to Order on short notice and right prices At NORTON'S. 222 Lackawanna Ave.

Have a Cigar? Thanks—Don't care if I do. Ah, this is a Popular Punch I'm in luck. It's my favorite. Garney, Brown & Co.

Nortman & Moore FIRE INSURANCE, 120 Wyoming Ave.

The Best We Give Our Patrons. Why Not Have It? Lackawanna, THE LAUNDRY. 205 Penn Avenue. A. B. WARMAN.

DR. W. B. HENWOOD, DENTIST. 316 LACKAWANNA AVE.

CHAS. McMULLEN & CO. Have opened a General Insurance Office in The Traders' National Bank Bldg. Best Stock Companies represented. Large rates especially solicited. Telephone 1503.

BEFORE BREAKFAST. Aren't men funny? If a real nice, respectable woman had a friend who used coarse expressions—naturally this is only supposition, no real nice woman has such a friend—but if by a stretch of imagination it might be stated that she had, do you suppose she would hear these remarks without in some way showing that they were obnoxious to her sensibilities? Men suffer such inflections daily and hourly, and make no protest. Yesterday a good, respectable, religious citizen, who is prominent in church and philanthropic work, was walking down the street with a companion who was swearing like a pirate, although the conversation was not on an exciting subject, and the language used seemed to be his habitual mode of speech. The good, churchly man was looking pleased and interested as if his ears were not offended by the shocking oaths. Queer, wasn't it? And yet there are some men, not preachers either, in whose presence you not only do not see who knew them would never dream of swearing.

The present condition of Vine street, between Washington and Wyoming avenues, would give the impression that a rural supervisor had been getting in his work in the usual fashion, carefully heaping all the stones and boulders into the roadway. In the country, it is then expected that the traveling public will drive over this detestable surface and carefully smash the rocks. Here it is probable that in time a stone crusher will be perambulated to and fro over the accumulation, but just now it isn't an inviting thoroughfare.

The Truth is to be congratulated in securing Mr. B. H. Pratt on its editorial staff. It is a real comfort to see America's founder again in his rounds. He has many friends who welcomed him last evening, and who also felicitate him on his pleasant sojourn amidst which he now finds himself located.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Florence Reed, daughter of Actor Roland Reed, to Harry Persch, of Germantown. Mr. Persch is the son of J. H. Persch, who has been the central figure in the negotiations for the realization of the Brewers' trust in this part of the state.

PERSONAL. Thomas Cushing Jones, of Jefferson Ave., has resumed his studies at the University of Pennsylvania. Will Booth, of Albany, N. Y., is now residing on the West Side. James Thompson, of Philadelphia, is sitting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Medway, on Adams avenue, Green St.

HIGH GRADE Suits and Overcoats to measure, \$15.00, 300 patterns, fit guaranteed. W. C. Loftus & Co., Tailors, 568 Broadway, New York.

WATERS, The Hatter, 205 Lackawanna, will show you samples and like you order and measure.

Catholic church at Avoca, on Thursday, Oct. 14. T. J. Reynolds, of Hampton street, left yesterday morning on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lohmann have returned from a ten days' visit in New York city. J. James Taylor, of Taylor's Directory company, is ill at his home of neuralgia of the heart. William Delke, the well-known sign painter, left yesterday for New York, where he has accepted a position with a wall advertising company.

RECEPTION FOR MISS SEYMOUR. Given at Bicycle Club House and Was a Brilliant Affair. Few more elegant and elaborate social affairs have been given in Scranton than the reception held last evening in honor of Miss Stella Seymour, whose multitude of friends in this city welcome her return to her old home and deplore the brevity of her stay. The reception was the inspiration of a number of society ladies, who thus gave opportunity to many who otherwise would have been unable to greet Miss Seymour before she leaves for an indefinite stay in Europe and South Africa.

Reversion is but the Natural Antecedent of Progression in the Onward March of Civilization—Present Backward Movement Only a "Lion Gathering for a Spring." Much Philosophy and Some Fun Evoked from a Lecture on "Cranks, Tramps and Dudes."

Dr. Lorimer treated his subject from a scientific-humorous standpoint. If any criticism is to be offered it is that he should have confined himself solely to the scientific, without humor was not appreciated, but the connection was oftentimes apparently strained, as it would necessarily be in such a descent.

Reversion to type, as the philosophers terminology has it, is responsible. Dr. Lorimer contended, for the existence of the three anthropological specimens under discussion, Tramps, cranks and dudes are but the legitimate descendants of a former age, only they are more futile and insane in this age of ours.

Liberty is elbow-room and opportunity. Some particularly those who view our American liberty from foreign shores, consider it to be synonymous with affluence and a license for idleness. Opportunity, when curtailed, as it is in some cases by monopoly, diminishes manhood. Thus liberty improperly used begets tramps, machinery, by its labor-saving properties, and Christianity, by its injudicious ministrations to the poor, have the same effect.

Generalizing, Dr. Lorimer went on to say that while it must be confessed that there is a momentary depression in civilization in this country, there is no cause for fear for the future. The history of civilization is a succession of onward and retrogressive movements, as illustrated in MacMillan's circulatory idea. There has been no steady progress. Like the rise of the tide, it has been effected by onward and then retreating waves. Lightening does not move in a straight course, but strikes, returns and then strikes again, piercing farther at each strike.

Generalizing, Dr. Lorimer went on to say that while it must be confessed that there is a momentary depression in civilization in this country, there is no cause for fear for the future. The history of civilization is a succession of onward and retrogressive movements, as illustrated in MacMillan's circulatory idea. There has been no steady progress. Like the rise of the tide, it has been effected by onward and then retreating waves. Lightening does not move in a straight course, but strikes, returns and then strikes again, piercing farther at each strike.

Twenty-six Subjects Taught at John Raymond Institute. An opportunity for you to get a thorough education at small cost, and without losing time from your work. Business or English course, \$7.50; mining or electrical course, \$10.00. Special instructors and practical text-books. Write for circular of information, or call at the Y. M. C. A., Scranton, Pa.

A New Department. Attention is called to the advertisement of Connolly & Wallace who desire to announce that they will have a representative of F. Boos & Bros., of New York, one of the largest fur dealers in America, at their store today and tomorrow. Anyone that is interested in new furs or old ones will do well to call at their store at this time.

DIED. GEISS—In Scranton, Pa., Oct. 5, 1897, at 4:30 a. m., Nina Elizabeth, daughter of Henry Geiss, of 329 North Bromley avenue, age 2 years. Funeral, Thursday, Oct. 7, at 2 p. m., from the residence. Services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Schoettle, and interment will be made in the Washington street cemetery. CHEMBERLIN—In Scranton, Oct. 4, 1897. Josiah E. Chamberlin, Funeral Wednesday. Services at the late residence, 715 Monroe avenue, at 11 a. m. Interment at Binghamton.

AN OPTIMIST WITH PESSIMISTIC VIEWS

Rev. Dr. Lorimer Sees a Depression in American Humanity.

BUT HAS NO FEAR FOR THE FUTURE

Regression is but the Natural Antecedent of Progression in the Onward March of Civilization—Present Backward Movement Only a "Lion Gathering for a Spring." Much Philosophy and Some Fun Evoked from a Lecture on "Cranks, Tramps and Dudes."

The first of the series of four lectures arranged under the auspices of the Penn Avenue Baptist church was given at the church last night. The lecturer was the celebrated Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer, of Tremont Temple, Boston, and his subject was "Cranks, Tramps and Dudes." A large audience heard and enjoyed the treat, but there were some vacant seats, and this is a matter of regret, for it is seldom that Scranton is afforded an opportunity of hearing such a lecture and such a lecturer.

Dr. Lorimer treated his subject from a scientific-humorous standpoint. If any criticism is to be offered it is that he should have confined himself solely to the scientific, without humor was not appreciated, but the connection was oftentimes apparently strained, as it would necessarily be in such a descent.

Reversion to type, as the philosophers terminology has it, is responsible. Dr. Lorimer contended, for the existence of the three anthropological specimens under discussion, Tramps, cranks and dudes are but the legitimate descendants of a former age, only they are more futile and insane in this age of ours.

Liberty is elbow-room and opportunity. Some particularly those who view our American liberty from foreign shores, consider it to be synonymous with affluence and a license for idleness. Opportunity, when curtailed, as it is in some cases by monopoly, diminishes manhood. Thus liberty improperly used begets tramps, machinery, by its labor-saving properties, and Christianity, by its injudicious ministrations to the poor, have the same effect.

Generalizing, Dr. Lorimer went on to say that while it must be confessed that there is a momentary depression in civilization in this country, there is no cause for fear for the future. The history of civilization is a succession of onward and retrogressive movements, as illustrated in MacMillan's circulatory idea. There has been no steady progress. Like the rise of the tide, it has been effected by onward and then retreating waves. Lightening does not move in a straight course, but strikes, returns and then strikes again, piercing farther at each strike.

Generalizing, Dr. Lorimer went on to say that while it must be confessed that there is a momentary depression in civilization in this country, there is no cause for fear for the future. The history of civilization is a succession of onward and retrogressive movements, as illustrated in MacMillan's circulatory idea. There has been no steady progress. Like the rise of the tide, it has been effected by onward and then retreating waves. Lightening does not move in a straight course, but strikes, returns and then strikes again, piercing farther at each strike.

Generalizing, Dr. Lorimer went on to say that while it must be confessed that there is a momentary depression in civilization in this country, there is no cause for fear for the future. The history of civilization is a succession of onward and retrogressive movements, as illustrated in MacMillan's circulatory idea. There has been no steady progress. Like the rise of the tide, it has been effected by onward and then retreating waves. Lightening does not move in a straight course, but strikes, returns and then strikes again, piercing farther at each strike.

Generalizing, Dr. Lorimer went on to say that while it must be confessed that there is a momentary depression in civilization in this country, there is no cause for fear for the future. The history of civilization is a succession of onward and retrogressive movements, as illustrated in MacMillan's circulatory idea. There has been no steady progress. Like the rise of the tide, it has been effected by onward and then retreating waves. Lightening does not move in a straight course, but strikes, returns and then strikes again, piercing farther at each strike.

Generalizing, Dr. Lorimer went on to say that while it must be confessed that there is a momentary depression in civilization in this country, there is no cause for fear for the future. The history of civilization is a succession of onward and retrogressive movements, as illustrated in MacMillan's circulatory idea. There has been no steady progress. Like the rise of the tide, it has been effected by onward and then retreating waves. Lightening does not move in a straight course, but strikes, returns and then strikes again, piercing farther at each strike.

Generalizing, Dr. Lorimer went on to say that while it must be confessed that there is a momentary depression in civilization in this country, there is no cause for fear for the future. The history of civilization is a succession of onward and retrogressive movements, as illustrated in MacMillan's circulatory idea. There has been no steady progress. Like the rise of the tide, it has been effected by onward and then retreating waves. Lightening does not move in a straight course, but strikes, returns and then strikes again, piercing farther at each strike.

Generalizing, Dr. Lorimer went on to say that while it must be confessed that there is a momentary depression in civilization in this country, there is no cause for fear for the future. The history of civilization is a succession of onward and retrogressive movements, as illustrated in MacMillan's circulatory idea. There has been no steady progress. Like the rise of the tide, it has been effected by onward and then retreating waves. Lightening does not move in a straight course, but strikes, returns and then strikes again, piercing farther at each strike.

Generalizing, Dr. Lorimer went on to say that while it must be confessed that there is a momentary depression in civilization in this country, there is no cause for fear for the future. The history of civilization is a succession of onward and retrogressive movements, as illustrated in MacMillan's circulatory idea. There has been no steady progress. Like the rise of the tide, it has been effected by onward and then retreating waves. Lightening does not move in a straight course, but strikes, returns and then strikes again, piercing farther at each strike.

LEAVE Your order for Winter Potatoes Fancy stock 79c. a bushel if ordered this week. THE SCRANTON CASH STORE.

Novack is Dead. Michael Keket Will Now Be Called Upon to Answer a Charge of Murder.

Andrew Novack died at 12:30 o'clock this morning at the Lackawanna hospital. He is the man who sustained a fractured skull from a stone thrown by Michael Keket, who is now in the county jail.

Novack's condition for the past few days has been such that his recovery was hopeless. Yesterday he showed signs of approaching death and early last evening it was thought that the injured man would not see the morning. Novack was unmarried and lived at Dickinson city.

The circumstances of the assault have been previously told in the Tribune. He was a Pole and in the locality where he lived there is bad blood existing between Novack's nationality and the Hungarians. A crowd of the latter one night threw stones at Novack's house and when he came out a missile struck him on the head.

Three men—Stanley and Andrew Grutkoski, of Priceburg, and Joe Coish, of Olyphant—were arrested by County Detective Leyston last Saturday night and were placed under \$500 bonds for trial. They were charged by Justice of the Peace Logan, of Priceburg, in default they were committed to the county jail. These men informed on Keket as the person who threw the stone and upon his being arrested Keket could not furnish \$1000 bail and was committed to the jail.

DAY OF ATONEMENT. Services Held All of Today in the Linden Street Synagogue.

This is the Day of Atonement in the Jewish church, one of, if not the holiest of the Holy Days of that faith. Services are being held all of today in the synagogue on Linden street and in all Hebrew places of worship in this and other cities throughout the world.

At 10 o'clock this morning will begin a period of solemn worship which will include the entire day until sunset. There will be two sermons, one just before noon and the other between 2 and 4 o'clock. The afternoon worship will include a memorial service and prayers for the dead. The congregation will, in addition to the general service, conducted by Rev. Chapman, offer individual and silent prayers for departed relatives and near friends. Special music will be included in the services.

The Day of Atonement is what the title implies, a day of repentance and reparation of wrongs or injury done to fellow man and for reconciliation between the Almighty and mankind. The chief function of the day may be best understood from the original sense of the Hebrew word, which signifies "denotes some amends, or satisfaction for the neglect of some duty, or the commission of some fault; a satisfaction with which, when supposed to be complete, the person injured ought reasonably to be contented, and to demand of the offender nothing more on account of his transgression" (Dwight, Theology, IV.).

VERY FINE CONCERT. Given at Howard Place M. E. Church Last Evening.

A concert in the Howard Place Methodist Episcopal church last evening, given by the Florida Students' quartette, attracted a large crowd. The entertainment was a most enjoyable one and included selections by the quartette and Mrs. Morton, Miss Howard, S. V. Emory, E. F. Hall, J. A. Glaston and H. Miller.

FIGHTING THE FIRE. Three Shifts of Men Are at Work in Jermyn No. 1.

The work of fighting the fire in Jermyn No. 1 mine is being prosecuted night and day. Three eight hour shifts are at work and the mine officials of Jermyn mine No. 2 have been called in to assist in the work.

Straw Ride to Pittston. The young women employed in the Crystal laundry on Adams Avenue and their escorts enjoyed a straw ride to Pittston last night. At that place the party was entertained by the members of the Entis club at their rooms on Main Street. The weather was delightful and the affair throughout very enjoyable.

Grand Special Sale of Oriental Rugs and Carpets. at 148 Washington avenue, Mears' block. No such rugs have ever been shown in this city, come and see the palatial carpets. Buy your rugs now while with our prices are under the old low tariff scale.

TAYLOR RESIDENCE WILL COST \$40,000

Largest and Costliest Residence Structure in the City.

IT WILL BE A PALATIAL HOME A Space of 60 Feet Square Will Be Occupied by the House on a Lot of 120 Feet Frontage and Extending from Taylor to Irving Avenue—Over \$12,000 to Be Expended on the Grounds—Completed Next Spring. Building Will Be of Colonial Style.

The costliest and probably the largest frame residence in the city, and among the costliest and largest of the many palatial homes of any description, is now being erected on Taylor avenue for W. H. Taylor, of the Scranton Supply and Hardware company. It will cost, when finished, about \$40,000, which is exclusive of the \$12,000 or \$15,000 additional which will be expended on the grounds, approaches, shrubbery and fencing.

Mr. Taylor and others have purchased for building purposes the entire block between Pine and Gibson streets, it being their purpose to have the residences face the west and have delivery and servants' entrances from Irving avenue, the alley between Pine and Gibson streets having been closed by councils in response to the petition of the property owners.

The framework and the enclosing boards of the Taylor residence have been put in place, but the roof is not on, no plastering has been done and the interior work will not be completed until next March or April. It stands on a ridge, which runs north and south between the two avenues and faces west, commanding an unobstructed view from the highest point in the city toward all points of the compass. The ground slopes gently toward Taylor avenue and toward Irving avenue further in the rear. The property is 120 feet wide and extends through the middle of the block.

PUREST COLONIAL STYLE. The purest style of old colonial will be shown in the architecture of the house. It will be sixty feet square and relieved of exterior pilasters by only a one-story bay window on the south side, a small porch on the north side and an immense broad veranda extending across the whole frontage. The veranda will be one of the distinguishing characteristics. Six columns, three feet in diameter and twenty-eight feet high, will support the veranda roof. The column capitals will be Corinthian, carved and four feet square. A flight of ten steps will extend across the entire length of the veranda, which will be sixteen feet wide. The flooring of the porch will be twenty-five feet above and seventy-five feet away from the street level.

Much that will be shown in the interior arrangements and finish can be better described after completion, but a general comment will convey an idea of its comfort and splendor. The house will contain three floors. A novel feature will be the location of the kitchen on the third floor, where will also be located the servants' rooms and baths. On the second floor will be the family dining room and bedrooms and guests' bedrooms.

THE GROUND FLOOR. Only four rooms, besides the immense hallway and butler's pantry, will be on the ground floor. The hall will be eighteen feet wide and extend forty-two feet back to a double staircase, each flight leading to a mid-landing on the right and left. The landings join at a flight of steps leading to the second floor. Beneath the stair landings and between the first flights of steps will be a large fireplace and mantel. There will be eight fireplaces in the house.

The Green Ridge Lumber company and Conrad Schroeder are building the structure, the former having the woodwork and the latter the masonry contracts. The specifications for some of the details of the interior finish work have purposely not been completed, as the architect wishes to satisfy his own tastes in that respect.

Drowsiness is dispelled by BEECHAM'S PILLS. 221 Spruce St., Opp. Hotel Jermyn.

Velour Table Covers

\$2.50 to \$15.00 Each. See Window. (Worth 40% More.) See Window.

We have purchased from a retiring jobber and importer about five hundred fine Velour Covers in the following sizes: 3x3 feet; 4 1/2 x 4 1/2 feet; 6x6 feet and 6x9 feet. These sizes will cover small center tables, medium size tables and dining room tables.

A Rare Chance to Get a Bargain. All imported goods. Rich colorings, exquisite designs. SIEBECKER & WATKINS, 406 Lackawanna Avenue.

"He who knows not a foreign language knows not his own."—GOETHE. FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN. If you desire to SPEAK one or more of these great world-languages with a PURE ACCENT, register at the SCRANTON CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, (Adams Avenue and Linden Street.) for instruction under Herr J. W. Randolph, Monsieur Edouard Lamaze or Signor Giuseppe Alberti (native-born teachers.)

MALONEY OIL AND MANUFACTURING CO. 141 to 149 Meridian Street, Scranton, Pa. Telephone 3085. BURNING, LUBRICATING AND CYLINDER OILS. PAINT DEPARTMENT—Lime Oil, Turpentine, White Lead, Coal Tar, Pitch, Varnish, Driers, Japan and Shingle Oil.

LADIES' AND GENT'S UNDERWEAR

At the following quotations (quality considered) are the lowest ever recorded at the opening of a season. A decided change, an agreeable surprise, when you can buy WOOL garments at the price you formerly paid for cotton.

At 49 Cents 100 dozen Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, from 34 to 44 inches. Guaranteed 60 per cent. wool. Pearl Buttons, elegantly trimmed. The greatest value offered to the trade, actually worth 75c.

At 73 Cents Men's fine all Wool Shirts and Drawers, celebrated PIERLLESS MILLS brand. Extra fine quality, good weight, worth \$1.00.

At 49 Cents Ladies' fine Natural Wool Vests and Pants. Guaranteed 60 per cent. wool, perfect fitting, trimmed with silk, pearl buttons. Good value at 75c.

SPECIAL. One case ladies' extra heavy Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants. Worth 35c. Special Price, 23c.

Clarke Bros NOW

Is the time to buy your Fall Underwear.

WHY? Because you can get the right thing at the right price, at BRONSON & TALLMAN'S, Matters and Furnishers, 412 Spruce Street.

Young's Hats ALSO OTHER FALL STYLES In Black, Brown, Green, Etc., Now on Sale.

BELL & SKINNER, Hotel Jermyn Matters, BEST SETS OF TEETH, \$8. Including the painless extracting of teeth by an entirely new process.

S. C. SNYDER, D. D. S., 221 Spruce St., Opp. Hotel Jermyn.

MATTHEWS BROS. DRUGGISTS.

320 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton Pa. Wholesale and Retail.

ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD. FRENCH ZINC. Ready Convenient, Economical, Durable. Varnish Stains, Producing Perfect Imitation of Expensive Woods. Reynolds' Wood Finish, Especially Designed for Inside Work. Marble Floor Finish, Durable and Dries Quickly. Paint Varnish and Kalsomine Brushes. PURE LINED OIL AND TURPENTINE.



Sohmar Piano Stands at the Head AND J. W. GUERNSEY Stands at the Head in the music track. You can always get a better bargain at his beautiful warehouses than at any other place in the city. Call and see for yourself before buying.

205 Washington Avenue, SCRANTON, PA. J. W. GUERNSEY, Prop.

Baby Carriages

for all the Babies at J. D. WILLIAMS & BRO. 312 and 314 Lack. Ave., Scranton.

KERR'S

Linoleums, Floor, Table and Stair Oil Cloths, in endless variety. Oil Cloth Rugs for Stoves, all sizes.

New Stock of Straw Mattings

at prices lower than ever, A liberal discount for rolls containing 40 yards. Fall stock of Carpets, Draperies and Upholstery Goods now ready.

408 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

MAXEY'S FINE TAILORING

Opened for Business with the Finest Line of FALL AND WINTER SUITINGS

Have had twenty-five years' experience and can guarantee a perfect fit.

MAXEY'S, 314 Spruce Street.

Lowest Prices in Hats and Furnishings. DUNN'S