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LUCAS' TINTED GLOSS PAINTS

have been the recognized standard for brilliancy, durability and covering capacity, and that record still remains unbroken.

- Complete lines of Raynold's Colors, Raynold's Oil Stains, Raynold's Varnishes, Campbell's Varnish Stain, Crockett's Preservatives, Patton's Shingle Stains, Whiting's Brushes.

Sole agents for ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD PURE LINDSEED OIL PURE TURPENTINE

Matthews Bros., 120 Lackawanna Avenue.

J. P. COULT, D. D. S. Surgeon Dentist. 119 WYOMING AVENUE. OVER THE GLOBE STORE. Twenty years' successful practice in this county.

FUNERAL OF H. A. KINGSBURY.

Services Conducted Yesterday Afternoon from Family Residence.

The men who so largely contributed their abilities and energies to the early growth of this city, and who laid the foundations of its present industrial and commercial prosperity are being rapidly laid away in the grave. The latest of these to pass away was Henry A. Kingsbury, over whose remains the last sad offices of the dead were yesterday performed at the family residence on Madison avenue.

The services were conducted in the drawing room of the house, where the body of the dead man lay, almost hidden beneath a glorious profusion of flowers sent by loving friends to whom Mr. Kingsbury's life had been an inspiration. Only a few of the more intimate friends of the family were present, and the services were marked with a simplicity that was in keeping with the dead man's manner of life.

Rev. Dr. James McLeod, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, delivered a brief address on the immortality of the soul and offered consolation to the family of the deceased by quoting some of the passages from the Scriptures in which the promise of heavenly joys beyond the grave for those who fall asleep at peace with the Lord are clearly set forth.

The venerable Dr. S. C. Logan, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian church, recounted briefly his own knowledge of Mr. Kingsbury's deep and abiding faith in Him who ruleth all the universe. He told of the dead man's early struggles in this community, and how he helped its spiritual as well as its material growth.

"As we think of the lives of these Christian men," said he, "who settled in this valley when it was yet a howling wilderness and who have seen Scranton grow from an obscure hamlet into a splendid and beautiful city, we cannot help but think of the wonderful transforming power of God's love which can change the desert places in our hearts into garden spots if we will but let it enter."

During the service Mrs. E. E. Chase sang several hymns very sweetly. Interment was made in the Dunmore cemetery, the pallbearers being as follows: A. H. Cousen, F. K. Tracy, C. P. Matthews, James S. Scranton, James A. Webb and F. E. Platt.

Expert Accountant and Correspondent Seeks Engagement. Ready to work on or before April 1; competent to take charge of the books, letters, and announcements of a large establishment; understands cost-accounting, card and loose leaf systems, etc. of their short cuts. MODERN, care Tribune office.

Make a Note of It. The division offices of the Lackawanna railroad, freight and passenger departments, are now located in Rooms 608, 609 and 615, Mears' building.

LAWYER SWOONS DURING A TRIAL

CAUSED COMMOTION IN JUDGE KELLY'S COURT.

Attorney James M. Walker Collapses at the End of a Lengthy Argument and Has to Be Carried from the Court Room—Revived Under the Care of Dr. Longstreet, Who Happened to Be Present—Jury Out in the Case of Welsh Against the City—Orphans' Court Matters.

An exciting incident yesterday afternoon caused an abrupt postponement of the election case of C. H. Williamson against M. H. Carpenter, which was on trial before Judge Kelly in the main court room.

Attorney James M. Walker, representing the plaintiff, was making reply to a motion by the opposing attorneys, Major Everett Warren and John F. Scragg, to exclude certain important evidence. He spoke for three-quarters of an hour, and had just concluded his address when he suddenly collapsed and fell to the floor unconscious.

The court was thrown into commotion, and lawyers, witnesses and spectators pressed forward to where the attorney lay prostrate. Dr. S. P. Longstreet, who happened to be present, had him conveyed to Judge Kelly's chamber, and after examining him reported that the cause of the collapse was nothing more than a fit of faintness.

In the course of an hour Mr. Walker revived sufficiently to go to his home unattended. He explained that he had spent the entire noon recess in the law library looking up the question on which he would have to make reply at the reconvening of court. He was not feeling well in the morning and ate very little breakfast. To this and his abstinence from food at the noon recess, coupled with the arduous work entailed by the trial, he attributed the fainting spell. Judge Kelly continued the case until this morning.

The case of John E. Welsh and others against the City of Scranton, for damages growing out of the widening of Robinson street, was given to the jury at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, by Judge McClure. No verdict had been reached at adjourning time.

In the case of A. W. Reynolds against P. O. Dixon, judgment by agreement was entered for the plaintiff in the sum of \$429.62.

The case of Philip Swartz, of Old Forge, against James Corrigan was called before Judge Kelly, after the postponement of the Williamson-Carpenter case, but it, too, had to be postponed, because of the discovery that no issue had been framed, according to the records of the continuance docket.

which, because of the loss of the files, were the only records before the court. A juror was withdrawn, and the case put over. It was a suit on a \$15 judgment note given by the defendant for balance alleged to be owing for rent. Judge McClure, at adjourning time, was trying the case of Antonio Magnotta against W. A. Moore. It is based on a claim of \$88.50 for mason work on a house constructed by the defendant.

The plaintiff was a sub-contractor under Frank Paterson. The latter gave up the contract, and Magnotta, according to his version, was told by the defendant to complete his part of the work. He sues for the work he did after Paterson quit the job. The line of defense had not been indicated up to adjourning time. John F. Murphy appears for the plaintiff, and C. S. Woodruff for the defendant.

The following cases were continued: Joseph Kirohli against Johnson Coal company, trespass; Hannah L. Schlager against Elmhurst Boulevard company, trespass; E. Conrad against Scranton Dairy company, appeal; James Robinson against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company, trespass.

Orphans' Court. In the Orphans' court yesterday, Judge A. A. Vosburg heard the audit in the estate of Ann A. Connolly, deceased. In which exceptions had been made to the account of L. Tyler Connolly, as trustee under the will. The will provided that a certain sum, about \$1,200, should be held in trust by the executor for the use of Eliza Lawrence, one of the heirs, during her lifetime, and afterwards payable to other heirs.

L. Tyler Connolly resigned as trustee, and John K. Connolly was appointed in his place. At the hearing of the audit the exceptions were withdrawn and evidence was taken relating to the state of the trust fund and the amount due upon a certain mortgage, which formed part of it. The evidence was concluded, and Judge Vosburg will hand down his report as auditing judge at a subsequent time. Attorney C. W. Dawson appeared for the accountant, and Attorney M. P. Cawley for the executors.

In the estate of Joseph L. Ribble, deceased, on motion of A. A. Chase, esq., the exceptions filed to the widow's appointment were set down for hearing on Wednesday, March 26, at 10 a. m., by Attorney P. P. Loughran, esq., attorney for the executor.

IN BANKRUPTCY COURT.

Bankruptcy Referee Van Warner returned yesterday from Stroudsburg, where he conducted a hearing in the involuntary bankruptcy proceedings against George J. Cohen. The creditors agreed to accept 25 cents on the dollar and a settlement will be effected. The liabilities are \$18,000.

Attorney A. V. Boyer, representing a number of creditors, presented a petition to Judge Anshel in United States court yesterday to have the firm of W. P. Council Sons declared bankrupt. The petition was based on the allegation that the firm was insolvent. The court, Judge Anshel, stayed the sale and made a rule to show cause why the petition should not be granted.

SUNDAY MEN'S MEETING.

Rev. E. A. Boyd Will Speak at the R. R. Y. M. C. A.

The men's meeting at the Railroad Young Men's association on Sunday afternoon will be the final meeting to be addressed by the Rev. Elliott A. Boyd. Mr. Boyd will soon remove from the city, and this will be an opportunity for men to hear him before he leaves. The meeting will begin with a song service at 3.45, led by the department quartette. The quartette will also render special selections. Their singing is a much appreciated feature of the meetings. An especially interesting feature of the meeting will be two selections on

TWO FINE SPECIMENS Of Physical Manhood.

No form of athletic exercise demands such perfect physical condition as prize fighting. Every muscle in the body must be fully developed and supple, and the heart, lungs and stomach must act to perfection.



Whether we endorse prize-fighting or not, it is nevertheless interesting to know the manner by which men arrive at such physical perfection.

James Jefferies, the present champion heavy weight of the world, and his gallant opponent, Tom Sharkey, in the greatest pugilistic encounter that has ever taken place, both pursued much the same course of training, and the first and most important part of this training was to get the stomach in condition, and to keep the digestion absolutely perfect so that every muscle and nerve would be at its highest capabilities.

It was not done by a secret patent medicine, but both of these great pugilists used a well known natural digestive tablet sold by druggists under the name Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet and composed of the digestive ferments which every stomach requires for healthy digestion.

Champion Jefferies says: "Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets prevent acidity, strengthen the stomach and insure perfect digestion. They keep a man in fine condition." Signed, James J. Jefferies, champion of the world.

The advantage of the daily use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is that they keep people well and ward off sickness and are equally valuable to well persons as to the dyspeptics. Another advantage is that these tablets contain no cathartics, or poisons of any character, but simply digestive ferments which are found in every healthy stomach, and when digestion is imperfect it is because the stomach lacks some of these elements, and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets supply it.

They are so cheap, cathartic, but a perfectly safe and efficient digestive and the demand for them is greater than the sale of all other so-called dyspepsia cures combined. No remedy could possibly reach such a place in public esteem except as a result of positive merit.

Full sized packages are sold by all druggists at 50 cents, and the best habit you can possibly form is to take a Stuart Tablet after each meal. They make weak stomachs strong and keep strong stomachs vigorous.

the musical glasses by Clinton E. Weston. All men are invited to embrace this opportunity and enjoy the helpful, inspiring service.

"Keep to the Right" With eyes open. Can you wait until tomorrow. Something is going to happen.

Loughlin's Dinner Sets. There is no good house-keeper but what would use dainty dishes for every meal were it not for the fact of being unable to replace broken pieces. If you purchase a set from any of our open stock patterns you can buy one piece or a dozen. Loughlin's Colonial Dinner Sets with lace gold border for an inexpensive ware, we think, has no equal. The body and glaze are of the highest grade, the shape classic, the decorations made with the finest. 100 PIECES..... \$88.75. China Hall. 134 Wyoming Ave. G. E. V. MILLAR & CO. Walk in and look around. NEW PHONE 137. OLD PHONE 245-3.

Housecleaning Time Approaches. Let us repair your furniture, make over your mattresses and clean your carpets before the rush begins. Scranton Bedding Co., Lackawanna and Adams Avenues. Both 'Phons

Easter Gifts. Have become almost as necessary as Christmas Gifts. A visit to this store will convince you. Our Assortment. Of Jewelry and Novelties for Spring wear represents the newest designs of the jeweler's art. SECRET LOCKETS—The plain round and oval shapes are to be the most popular. WRIST BAGS—Are the fad for Spring and Summer. We have prepared to meet the demand with our unexcelled assortment. SASH PINS—L' Art Nouveau Effects are the coming season's newest production. HAT PINS—Are to become popular again. The 1902 styles are dreams of jewelry beauty. BROOCHES—Largest assortment in the city of gold or plated pearl and diamond Brooches. Prices attractively low. CHATELAINE BAGS—Have consumed considerable of the designer's time the past winter with the result that the new bags are, in point of beauty, beyond all expectation. A.E. Rogers. 213 Lackawanna Avenue. Green Trading Stamps with all purchases.

ST. JOSEPH'S FOUNDLING HOME.

If there is in this part of the state of Pennsylvania one institution more than any other which, by reason of the character of the good work which it does and in virtue of the zeal and the care and the unselfishness with which it accomplishes it, that institution is St. Joseph's Foundling Home. Begun in this city a few years ago and started on its mission of mercy by six or seven men, who, with a practical and ideal God Samaritan, it has ever remained true to the intentions of its founders, and justly continues from day to day to have a stronger claim upon the good will and the bounty of charitable disposed people.

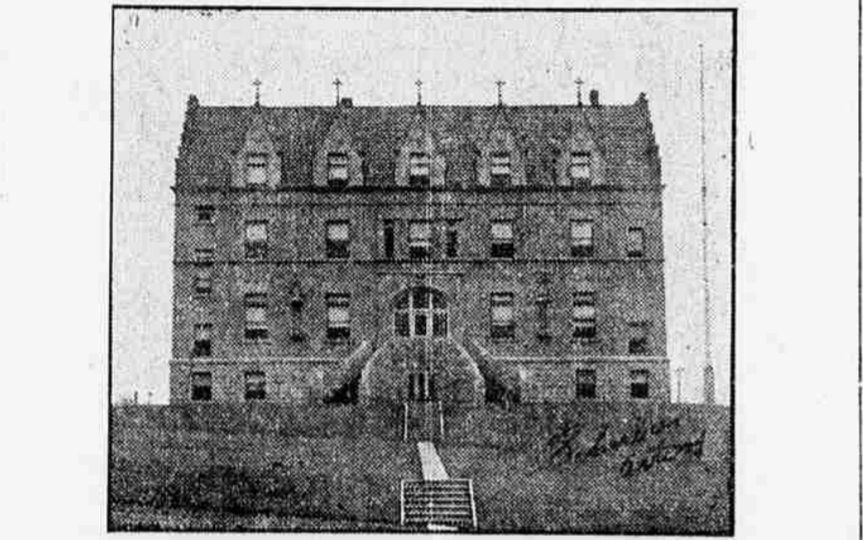
The purpose and the work of the Foundling Home have never been fully understood, and, therefore, never properly appreciated by the vast majority of the people of this community. Sympathy and practical aid have been wanting chiefly for the reason that, while all recognize and admit that it is doing a deserving work, still the objects of its sheltering charity seem not to appeal strongly to the public on the supposition that they should not be imposed as an additional burden upon the people in general by parents who use the Home as a cloak for their weakness, shame and crime—in a word, that they are the children of sin and should not be thrust upon the public.

No view of the Foundling Home could be more mistaken, or could do it more injustice, than this, for, while, even if we were to take the truth of the case, we could not, therefore, hold ourselves excused from rendering it some help, each one according to his means, the fact is that the number of children who are in the care of the Home is not so small as it is generally supposed to be. There are in the institution chiefly those children to whom we are bound by the strongest bonds of charity and by every tie that can sanctify humanity—one or both of whose parents fell in the hard battle of life, leaving to the protection and the assistance of every man and woman, whose heart is true, those little ones so near and so dear to them.

A visit to the Home at the present time is both interesting and instructive. Seated on the top most point of St. Mary's Heights, as that part of the mountains between Dunmore and Scranton is usually called, it overlooks the entire city and valley, and is a model place in which to rear these tender, and often times delicate, little ones; but interest almost entirely centers in the inmates—in that small colony of prancing children presided over, watched and cared for day after day and throughout the weary hours of the night with even more than a mother's care, by eight Sisters who cheerfully give up their lives, their all, to bring back to health and to life, to instruct and to make happy the tiny subjects committed to their care. At the very portal, it becomes evident that cleanliness, peace, harmony reign there, and that everything within and without is dedicated to the use and the welfare of the most appealing part of the human family. There are now fifty-six children in the Home, and they range in age from three days to seven years.

The interior of the Home is a model of perfection. Modern conveniences are not missing. On the lower floor is the dining room where the larger children are allowed to eat at tables, and nearby is the play room where all that are able to walk, are permitted to enjoy themselves with every imaginable kind of games and amusements. It is hardly necessary to have the assurance of those in charge that this particular room is the most popular one in the Home. On the second floor are the bath and wash rooms, and on the opposite side of the long corridor are two connecting dormitories, throughout which the cozy little beds are distributed.

Into these cots the loving hands of the Sisters nightly tuck the larger children, tired from their play and exertions of the day and then during the long hours of darkness, hovering ever



THE HOME, ST. MARY'S HEIGHTS.

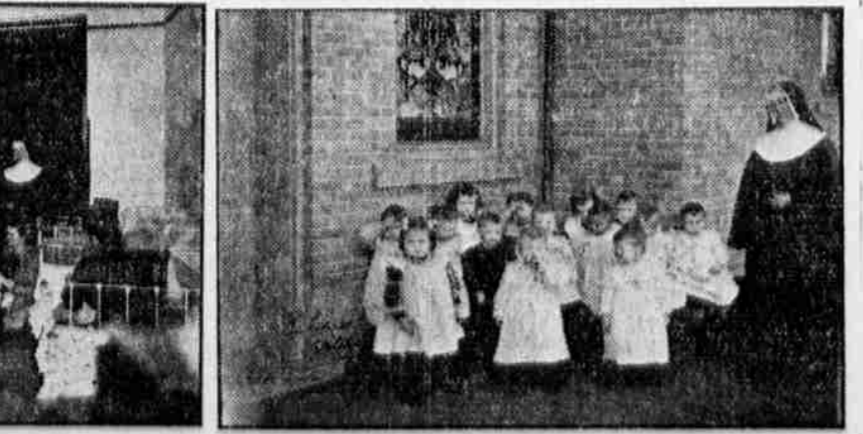
these cots and these innocent faces like a Grand Angel, stands one faithful Sister to watch every movement of pain, or suffering, to attend to every want, to guard from every danger. It is the spirit of the gentle Saviour who He bids the people of all to let the children always "come unto Him, for such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

For the children, not for themselves, however, are the scenes, but it, too, had to be postponed, because of the discovery that no issue had been framed, according to the records of the continuance docket.

For those who falsely suppose that the institution fosters only the children of sin, it may be well to recall a case which took place last week, and which is by no means the only one of that kind in the Home. In this instance there were four children brought to the Home. One, a bright boy of 9 years, was taken to St. Patrick's orphan asylum. The other three, the youngest of whom is only three months, were taken willingly into the Foundling Home.

The parents of these children lived in Williamsburg, and were poor but respectable people, and tried to get along as best they could in a hazy home. One day, before the youngest child was born, the father went out to work, to honestly earn the daily bread for those at home whom he loved better than he did himself; he never came back alive. A cruel accident crushed that father to death. Shortly after, the youngest child was born, the mother became an invalid. She is now dying in one of the Williamsburg hospitals, and therefore, today these four children and many others just like them in the Foundling Home, stretch out their hands to us and ask us provisionally for bread. What is our answer to this appeal?

Will we turn a deaf ear to their petitions and their prayers? Will we offer them a stone, when they ask us for sustenance for clothes, for bread, to nourish and to warm their sick, weak and hungry bodies? Richard J. Boudier.



SOME OF THE LITTLE ONES.

EASTER FRIDAY. Bargains from various departments of this Great Store means money saved for those who visit us on. Easter Candies. Looking over our selection of sweets for this year, you will find that we have increased our efforts in bringing you greater quality and quantity than ever before. Chocolate and assorted Rabbits, Rabbit and Fiddle, Rabbit and Wheel-Barrow, Chariot Racers, in the nest, Chocolate Hogs, Chocolate Heads, Chocolate Eggs, etc. 14, 44, 49 and 64c. For One Cent. Candy and Chocolate Nests, Candy and Chocolate Eggs, Marshmallow Eggs, Crowing Hens, Grover's Ducks, Chocolate Peeps, just out, etc. 1c each. Tissue Paper and Crepe Paper. For Easter; in just the Right Colors. Tissue Paper, per sheet 1c. Crepe Paper, 10c and 14c. Chair Seats, any size, second floor. Window Shades. Spring rollers, with lace and insertions; was 0.4c. Friday. 39c. The New Four-Cent Store. 310 Lackawanna Avenue.