Help

Lawn Grass Seed space-the price, per pound,

25 Cents.

Foote & ShearCo. 119 N. Washington Ave (200000000000)

DOUBLE HOUSE FOR SALE.

617 and 619 N. Washington Ave. Only \$5,700, Worth \$8,000.

You will be surprised when you see this splendid property in a splendid neighborhood. Although it is practically in the center of the city the price is no more than it would be on the South Side or West Side. Remember that it is within four blocks of the court house, postoffice, city hall, Albright library and high school. Everything along the avenue indicates that it is fast becoming the great business street in the city. It cannot be otherwise. The building of the International Text Book company's immense buildings on Ash street will add much to the value of property on this avenue. On this lot can be built a large apartment house and two stores, or you hold it for investment. In three years it will sell for \$10,000. This is not idle talk. Houses are scarce, rents have advanced, and increased value of real estate will follow at once. Comegys' Real Estate office, Connell building.

The Hardenbergh School of Music and Art....

Offers exceptional advantages to aspiring students desiring strictly high-class instruction in the study of Piano, Organ, Theory and Harmony; Drawing, Painting and Designing. News term begins April 11th. Carter Building, Adams Avenue and Linden street.

Spring Coats for Children

Very latest effects in Silk, Cheviot and Broadeleths, in sizes 4 to 14 years. Wash Dresses for Girls Wash Bloomer Suits for Boys Wash Russian Blouses for boys. The New Sailor for boys. Baby Girl Hals Baby Boy Hats.

THE BABY BAZAAR 118 Washington Avenue.

Nettleton's Shoes Are All Right. Spring Styles at Popular Prices

134 Washington Ave. Green Trading Stamps.

PETER N. HAAN

Livery, Boarding, Heavy Teaming and General Draying.

New Stables, 1415 Mulbery Street. New 'Phone—2057.

Right Curtain Laundering

ACKAWANNA AUNDRY.



FERSONAL.

Mrs. Joseph Mulroney, of this city, is visiting

Dr. J. Lloyd Livington, of Jacksonville, Fla., Is visiting Mrs. John Clark, of Adams avenue Mrs. A. D. Howe, of East Stroudsburg, has re-turned home, after a week's stay with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Atkinson have returned

A Benefit Concert



church, Hyde Park, by the CONSERVA-TORY. tomorrow TORY. tomorrow evening. The pro-gratume appears in another column. Read it. I. is for the Embury M. E. church Sunday school. J. Affect Pennington, Direc-

Master Leonard Ging, of Elmira, has returned

ome, atter spending a pleasant visit with rele tives in this city. Mrs. M. J. O'Toole, of Mulison avenue, sister, Miss Anna Motfitt, of South Scranton, left Tuesday night for an extended visit with rela-

tives in Victor, Col., and El Paso, Texas. Miss Annie C. Hishop, of Green Ridge, has re-turned home, after spending a few days at Fac-toryville, where she was a guest on Friday even-ing at the Bryant Literary society's banquet at

Mrs. W. L. Schlager, of 910 Clay avenue, cute tained, yesterday, at cards. Among the out-of-town guests were: Mrs. F. W. Beckley, of Hazleton; Mrs. Specec and Mrs. Webber, of Wilker-Barre: Mrs. Henry McMillan, Miss Anna McMillan and Mrs. Joseph Hileman, jr., of West

LESS THAN THREE WEEKS

How Young People May Work Their Way "Onward and Upward."

Less than three weeks are now left pefore the opening day of the third Educational Contest conducted by The Tribune. The two former contests are probably quite well remembered by most of The Tribune's readers, who tnow how successful they were, and how every promise that was made to the participants was rigidly adhered This year's contest is over three imes as large in money valuation and over four times greater as far as the number of scholarships are concerned is the contest of any previous year. It is the expectation that the young people of Scranton and vicinity will realize the great opportunities that lie open before them for the effort of a single summer's work. If any one of them endeavored to work their way through any of these educational institutions (as so many ambitious young people do) it would mean several years of toil and self-denial to achieve the same results as are practically given to them through these contests. It is true that we ask them to earn their way through these contests, but this method means only a few months of work, right at nome, amid friends; and the rewards are just as sure to those who win their way by steady, plucky work in this way as if they paid cash in advance

they earn the right to attend. Any one may enter the contest at any ime. The latest to do so is: Carl McKinney, 4 Platt place,

George B. McMonamon, Scranton, Calvin J. Ludwig. Bloomsburg. William Greame, 328 North Rebecca

for the same privileges at the school

The full rules and particulars, together with a list of the scholarships, printed each morning on the fourth page of The Tribune. All letters of inquiry and applications to be enbe addressed: Contest Editor, Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa,

SHE CUT HER THROAT.

Mrs. John Weisal Attempted Suicide on Tuesday Night at Her Home in Scott Township.

Mrs. John Weisal, of Scott township, ttempted suicide on Tuesday night by temporary fit of insanity. It is beleved that she will recover.

Mrs. Weisal was noticed acting in a eculiar manner on Tuesday by her quiet her nerves.

About an hour after he left the house and after the other members of the family had retired, Mrs. Weisal entered the dining room and cut her throat her fall and rushed to her assistance. The woman was removed to the Lackawanna hospital yesterday. was stated at that institution last night that she was resting quietly and would probably recover.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The members of Scranton council. Knights of Columbus held memorial services last night in honor of their fellow members who have died since the institution of the council.

In the morning the members of the ouncil attended St. Peter's cathedral in a body. A solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. J. V. Moylan, assisted by Rev. D. J. Bustin as deacon; Rev. Lolar McLaughlin as sub-deacon and Rev. J. J. Griffin as master of cere-

The memorial services last night were conducted in the meeting room on the econd floor of the clubhouse. Rev. J. V. Moylan opened with a solemn rendition of the "March Funabrae" on the piano and following this the Knights of Columbus choir sang Newman's "Lead Kindly Light." A roll call of the leceased members showed that the following have departed to the great bevond: M. D. Madigan, of Carbondale; Dr. John Burnett, Anthony Curran, P. Sweeney, Rev. D. J. MacGouldrick, John McDonough, Austin Duffy, J. F.

Curran and John T. Nallin. A brief address wa smade by John Gunster, the grand knight and after a violin solo by Frank O'Hara, the oration was delivered by John M. Gunster, who eulogized the departed members and who paid a high tribute to the memory of Father MacGoldrick, the influence of whose beautiful life was such an inspiration to the members of the

The exercises were brought to a close by the singing of "Nearer, My God, to and the offering of prayer by Rev. J. V. Moylan.

What One Trial of "COFo" Did.

Am in receipt of your package of it, for which please accept my thanks. Have tried it according to directions and wish to say that we are greatly pleased with it. A friends of mine had written me a great deal concerning 'COFo," but I supposed that like all other cereal concoctions, a taste must be cultivated for it. Indeed, it is like coffee and very palatable. Shall dis-continue the use of coffee entirely as soon as I am able to obtain "COFo." ••

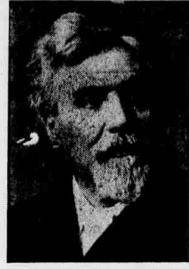
We Do Family Washing

At 4 cents per pound, including ironing of flat goods, and starching garments. We iron garments at 5 cents each. If you like a fine domestic finish collar and shirt, that will keep their shape until soiled, give us a trial. The Model Laundry, Dunmore.

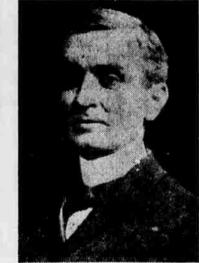
There Are Over 150 Styles

Of Ladies' and Misses' suits in all shapes, styles and cloth in Crane's stock at present. The store is at 324 Lacka-wanna avenue. Take elevator. Prices,

GROWING INTEREST THE MEETINGS







Powerful Addresses Made at Sessions of the Twentieth Century Conference. Concluding Sesson Today.

Increased interest was shown in the l meetings of the Twentieth Century conerence, held yesterday in the Penn Avenue Baptist church, First Baptist and Welsh Baptist churches, of West Scranton.

The morning session was held in the Penn Avenue Baptist church and was presided over by Dr. D. A. Capwell, and after the devotional exercises John Wallace delivered an address on "Our Foreign Population and Why We Should Evangelize Them." He spoke of the great foreign population in the anthracite coal region and the necessity of doing something to bring them within the fold of the church. L. L. Zborday, of Hazleton, a missionary among the Hungarians, told of his experiences among that people. Rev. P. L. Jones, D. D., of Philadelphia, spoke on "Missionary Work."

Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session, in the handsome new First Baptist church, South Main avenue, began snortly after 2.30 clock, with an organ voluntary by Mrs. B. G. Beddoe. After the singing of the hymn, "The Morning Light Is Breaking," the chairman, Dr. B. G. Beddoe introduced Rev. Morgan J. Watkins, of Hallstead, who led the devotional exercises.

Among the distinguished clergymen present were: Rev. H. G. Weston, D. D., LL. D., president of Crozier Theological seminary; Rev. H. C. Mabie, D. D., of Boston, Mass.; Rev. R. G. Seymour, D. D., of Philadelphia; Rev. cutting her throat while suffering from A. J. Rowland, D. D., of Philadelphia; Rev. B. D. Thomas, D. D., of Toronto; Miss Mary Melby, of Philadelphia.

The local clergymen present were: Rev. Williams, of Peckville; Rev. relatives and Dr. J. J. Belhelmer, of Spalding, of Forest City; Rev. Whalen, Priceburg was summoned. The doctor of Carbondale; Rev. Watkins, of Hallpronounced her to be suffering from stead; Rev. Smith, of Factoryville; of Elmhurst; Rev. Grow, of Carbondale: Rev. Pierce, of the Penn Avenue church: Rev. DeGruchy, of the Jackson Street church; Rev. Mathews, of the First Baptist church; Rev. Smith. with a table knife. Her relatives heard of North Scranton; Rev. Hopkins, of the First Welsh Baptist church; Rev. Harris, of Taylor.

Miss Mary Melby, of Philadelphia. was the first speaker of the afternoon. She pleaded the cause of the Women's Baptist Home Mission society. She speaks with a slight Swedish ac cent, and she told of the work that is being done by the society among her people by the introduction of American methods of Christianizing the world. Her address was listened to with marked attention.

She told also of the work that is being done among the immigrants at the detention plers in New York, where so many foreigners land every day. The work is not confined to any particular nationality, but reaches all classes of people who come to this country. Following the address, Miss Ruth Beddoe sang a solo in a very acceptable manner.

Principles of Belief.

Rev. H. G. Weston, president of Crotier seminary, delivered a heart to heart address on the "Fundamental Principles of Baptist Belief." He was introduced by Chairman Beddoe as the Nestor of the Baptist preachers in the United States. His first suggestion was the singing by the congregation

All bail the power of Jesus' name, Let angels prostrate fall, Bring forth the royal diadem, And crown Him Lord of all.

Dr. Weston said that he never ex-

pected to have the privilege of speaking to the association again, owing to them. During his address he said: "I like the theme which has been as-

signed to me, as it is intended to designate those characters which are characteristic of the Baptists as a denomination." In defining the Baptist, he said: "It is a man who has come into personal relationship with Christ, with no intermediary, and holds that "COFo" and communication regarding relation to Christ as his great central thought.
"There is only one standard for

everything, and that is the Bible standard, which applies to living, preaching and everything else. But one must have a clear and consistent line of thought and action with that You will find this principle enunciated in the twenty-third chanter of Mathew. Another standard is to obey the law, and bow to the inevitable. . Those are Baptist princi-

"Personal experience is another standard principle. God has put you on the judicial bench to decide what to do, and to accept Him is the only way, for He is the way, the truth and the light. The personal and voluntary relation to Christ is the only way to salvation, as no set of men have a right to make a creed and say that

any man shall ascend to it.
"God is love, mercy, forgiveness, truth, and God's truth should be valued as the most precious thing of all."

The speaker also defined his own personal views on the subject, and re lated many interesting incidents in his life. The address was a great inspiration to all who heard it.

Dr. Seymour's Talk.

At the close of Dr. Weston's address Dr. H. C. Mabie, of Boston, was called upon to lead in prayer, and he did so in a fervent manner. Rev. R. 6. Seymour, D. D., of Philadelphia, missionary secretary of the American Paptist Publication society, was the last speaker of the afternoon. His subject was Three Precious Things."

He defined them as "God's word, the Christian home," and "the Christian child." The most precious thing in all the world, he said, is the worl of God. He has put his word first in this world of ours and has kept it first above everything else. If you want to win souls to Christ you must believe in the faith and power of God.

The second precious thing is the Not the building, with its internal fittings, but the home circle where love, affection and a Christian atmosphere exist. No home is true unless Christ is the center of it, and the spirit of Christ rules in it, and the church is not true to the Master unless it goes out and reaches every home within its reach with the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

The third precious thing is the child in the home. He advised mothers to give up many things and pay more at tention to the rightful bringing up and salvation of their children, to lead Christian lives and walk right before God. The obligation is upon the Christian church to go out and gather the children in and teach them the word of

Rev. Thompson, of Dalton; Rev. Cole, and field there is for the translation of God's word into the different lan-

Evening Session.

When the services in the First Welsh Baptist church, North Main avenue began last evening there was an audi nce present that filled every seat, and

Mrs. D. B. Thomas played an organ oluntary, and in the absence of Hon. fohn T. Williams, who was expected to preside, Edward E. Thomas acted as chairman. The song service was led by Prof. W. W. Evans, the church chorister. Rev. Thomas de Gruchy, D. D. pastor of the Jackson Street Baptist church, read the Scripture lesson, and Rev. E. K. Thomas, of Montrose, offered prayer. The audience joined the choir in the rendition of several familiar Welsh hymns, which were sung with

much fervor. The first address was delivered by Rev. A. J. Rowland, D. D., of the Baptist Publication society, Philadelphia His subject was "Literature and Life." and it proved to be one of the best yet given during the conference sessions. The question has been debated at great length, he said, as to whether the pulpit or the press exerts the most influ-ence for good. The pulpit orator has the sympathetic voice, the speaking eye and the commanding gesture, and wields a powerful influence in the church and community in which he preaches, while the influence of the press is more pervasive, and presents truth a little more clearly than is

possible by extemporaneous speech. Aside from the arguments advanced for either side, we must admit that both are mighty agents for good or evil The power of the spoken, written or printed word put together are essentially good, but the closer we cling to his advanced age, and asked all to the word of God, the surer we are of pray with him that the message he our ground. Our Christian life depends brought to them would be helpful to very largely on our relation to the Bible. We need to give ourselves up to the constant and unremitting study of

Must Go Hand in Hand.

We need not deprecate the pulpit rator, for the voice, the book, the pulpit and press must go hand in hand if best results will be secured. The stable community is that which reads books worth reading. No home or community can be made happy by reading sensational literature. We should read books worthy the time bestowed upon them. Society is swayed because men and women are not reading as they ought to.

The speaker pointed out to the parent the necessity of ascertaining what their boys and girls are reading, and sald many of them have become estranged from home and were led into sin through the bad books they read. It is necessary to displace the evil with good reading matter.

Every church ought to have a library and the pastor ought to know what his people are reading. The American Baptist Publication society, he said, is trying to use the power of the press to give people pure literature, for truth, holiness and God. They are sending out one thousand Bibles every day in the year, besides the countless other books, papers and pamphlets issued by them for the uplifting of humanity. Rev. B. D. Thomas, D. D., of Toronto Canada, was right at home with

subject on "The Welshman as a Factor in American History," and gave a most magnificent and scholarly address. During the course of his remarks, he

I feel it a distinguished honor to be called from my Canadian home to take part in these meetings and especially to address you upon a theme which appeals as strongly to the best impulses of my nature. I appreciate the fact that this is a religious and denominational gathering and that it is a rare courtesy to my fellow countrymen that they should have been given countrymen that they should have been given to be a place men your programme. It would unique a place upon your programme. It would certainly look very much like an intrusive im-pertinence if they had not played so distinguished a part in the religious and denominational life of the land. Whatever may be said of the progeny there can be no question as to the fine calibre of the progenitors. The blood may have been diluted by luxurious living and unhealthful associations, but it certainly possessed a quality in olden times that developed a type of manipod that elicits admiration in all who honestly conthat clicits admiration in all who honestly con-template it. We may have frequent occasion to question the operation of the law of development in our life as 'a people in this land, but we must ever look with pride and gratitude upon the noble men and women who first crossed the briny deep from the hills and valleys of old Gwalia and gave their lives to said in the build-ing upon this broad continent upon principles ing upon this broad continent upon principles that they had for ages loved, and fought for, a new and nobler nationality.

Value of a People.

The value of a people to the community on ation with which they become identified must be easured by their intellectual and moral quali-es. They cannot become more nor greater than their aggregated virtues inherent or ac-quired. The potency of their influence will of necessity be determined by the volume of their manhood. There are instances in which "one man may chase a thousand, and two put ten thousand to flight." In speaking of Welshmen as factors in American history. I shall proceed upon the presumption that the unit of value is not numbers, nor intellectual brilliancy, nor scientific insight, nor aught else that dazzles the imagination of the world. In these respects the Welsh people cannot be said to have excelled. The contribution they have made to the life and influence of this great republic has been for the most part of another, but by no means less valuable sort. They brought into the life of this land in its formative period a quality of being that had been disciplined in virtue--that had been nortured in the love of liberty and rightcourses—that had a supreme reverence for God-that had an intelligent apprehension of the teach ing of the Bible-that had an ardent zeal for all that tended to the moral, intellectal and spiritual well-being of the race. They became, wherever they chanced to take up their abode, centers of influence that acted with a beneficent and healthful potency upon the formative elements that were then determining the complexion of the nation's life. They did not figure as pren inently as the representatives of other lands in political, social, or material enterprize, but they gave to the country of their adoption impulses toward higher living and moral and spiritual at tainment which it would be altogether impossi We judge of the quality of the stream by the

fountain from which it emanates. The tree blossoms as the configurations at the roots determine. The influence of heredity, and social and family environment go very far to mark the commanding features of character. Neither saints nor reprobates are produced as photographs by instantaneous process. Wales was a good place to be born in when this land was young. The life was simple and the conditions, although in many respects depressing, were favorable to the production of men and women of rugged physiques—of emotional sensibilities—and of pure morals. Great religious revivals had swept the land, and these children of the hills who from the days of the Druids had not been without a keen sense of the Eternal and Unseen, were eagerly responsive to their influence. They wer ignorant of the movements and agitations of the outside world. Commerce, polities, literature and science, scarcely raised a ripple on the placid waters of their lives. The preacher of righteoas-ness and the claims of religion commanded their thoughts and affections, and in course of time their completest reverence. As the revival influences spread, the whole ration became religious. Little Zoars, and Bethels, and Ehenezers were upreared in every nook and corner of the land. The study of the Scriptures became their delight. Religious subjects absorbed their conver-sation. They found the aliment for their as pirations in the House of God and at the line children in and teach them the word of God.

Dr. Seymour told of the work that is being done by the Publication society in various fields, and what an important field there is for the translation of stances, attained an alertness of thought and a limit of beauty that allegate of the Rose in the House of God and at the tips of the prophets of the Most High. They became adepts in doctrinal, polemical and homilities knowledge. Their wits were sharpened, their speech developed, and their moral nature burnished in this way, until they, in many instances, attained an alertness of thought and a limit of beauty that allegate the respect and dignity of bearing that elicited the respect and admiration of those who were immeasurably their superiors in technical crudition. The celtic raw material reared amid the everlasting hills thus fashioned by the grace of God, assumed a rugged quality of excellence that was admirable in the extreme. It would remind one of some of the old Hebrew prophets who communed much chairs had to be placed in the aisles to face of man. Grand men and wencen many of accommodate the late-comers. with the Unseen and therefore feared not the

their cherished principles in the face of the most formidable opposition. They loved God, and truth, and liberty, and rightcoursess, more than they did their lives.

If we would understand the full value of the ontribution that Welshmen have made to the upbuilding of this mighty nation we must hold vividly before our minds the facts which I have

It is quality not quantity-moral fibre not mere intellectual respendence-principles to live in not embitions to live for-that most adorn and glorify a people.

What constitutes a state? Men, high-minded men: Men who their duties know, And know their rights; And knowing dare maintain. Well Known Names.

In speaking of the Welshmen who have been important factors in American history, Dr. Thomas referred to many well known names.

"In no country 'neath the sun," he said, "nor in any period of the world's history, have the finest nationalities of the earth come into such interesting corelations as in these United States." The first wave of emigration to New England, of which there is any record among the Welsh people accurred as early as 1622, when Stephen Hopkins came into recognition. Following him came William Williams, Edward Garfield, Roger Williams, John Miles and others.

Institutions that have grown up into [Continued on Page 6.]

Bread Fit for a King-If you have eaten Hanley's Entire Wheat Bread-you may rest assured no monarch has been better served. **

Can Live

And live well if you buy at Cour-

ur Jersey Eggs; better, because larger fresher; bsc. per dozen. Coursen's stra Sugar Cured Haus, 14c, per lb; elected Bacon, 12½e, per lb. Coursen's em Flour, \$1.25 per sack. Fancy Cakes and Crackers, 25 per cent. less than regur retail prices. No. 1 Mackerel, 15c, ach. Fine fat Mackerel, 16c; 4 for e. Finest Tomatose, 2 cans 25c; 3 ed Kidney Beans, 25c; 3 Sugar Corn, 5c; 3 Cut Beans, 25c, 1 you want he best service and best goods for ast money, go to

The Majority of People Have Impure and Poisoned **Blood Coursing Through** the Body in Springtime.

Paine's Celery Compound

the Fountain of Health from Which the Disease Laden May Draw a Fresh Supply of Vitality and Health.

A Cure of Blood Poisoning That Has Commanded the Attention of Thousands.

Is your blood impure, poisoned, or

sluggish? It must be if you have eruptions, boils, pimples, blotches, running sores, eczema, or salt rheum. such troubles and ailments the blood is fast carrying disease and death to the body. To be clean, sound, vigorous, healthy,

and happy, you must use Paine's Celery Compound before the advent of the ho summer days. 'At this time the vitalizing and health giving work of Paine's Celery Compound shows quickly upon the blood, which is purified and made rich with nutriment that builds up the nerves and tissues.

Remember that "Paine's" is the kine that cures. At all times refuse the something just as good offered by some dealers.

Thousands of sufferers burdened with some form of disease, the result of impure and poisoned, impure or sluggish blood, will thank heaven that their attention has been directed to the great fount of healing after a perusal of the following letter written by Mr. J Argetsinger, of 2722 14th Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.:

"Last winter I had blood poisoning caused from a cut on my finger. This formed an abscess under my arm, and I was in the hospital for three weeks. At times I felt as though I was going out of my head. When I touched the end of my spine, I felt the shock in my head at once. My memory was poor, and I sometimes forgot my neighbors' names. Sometimes I had pains in my left side just below my heart, and a presentiment of evil was continually with me. Paine's Celery Compound has given me a new lease of life, and I hope others will try it."

Diamond Dy38 color feathers and ribbons, Excellent, Economical

200 Real Bargains in Crochetea

on sale this week. Firm, heavy weave, Marseilles pattern, with woven in hem.

98c.

You may buy other quilts that look like these, and feel like these, but you cannot find anywhere the superb wearing qualities and exceptionally fine patterns for less money. All patterns in stock

98c to \$12.00

Don't be indifferent to your own interests, but purchase while you may save money.

Meldrum, Scott & Co.

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You Can Save

30 per cent. on the dollar when you purchase direct from the manufacturer.

Our line of Umbrellas and Parasols is large and complete, and embraces all the latest patterns. We guarantee all

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Need a change of clothes this spring, others need a change of clothiers, you can get the kind of clothes you want if you come to

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