

THE
Smart & Silberberg
STORES.
The Toy Store

To think of the dolls, toys and other supplies which link the child's heart closest to Christmas, is to bring to mind the big holiday basement which this store has provided. Just think of the room given over to toys—a space 80x80 feet. No story about them can be complete. We would not get through talking by Christmas if we attempted to tell you all about this gathering in toyland. The best we can do is to drop a word about this thing this day and that another, and to cordially invite you to come every day and see for yourself.

Millinery Costs Come Down.

We forget the past in the millinery store today as far as former prices are concerned. Women's Pattern and Tailored Hats and all that we have in pretty headwear for the miss are at half price. Liberal concessions, too, in flowers, fancy feathers and ornaments.

Fancy Linen for Gifts.

Fancy Linens supply almost inexhaustible resources to the gift-seeker. The fact that we are able to link some very pretty pieces with some very attractive prices should arouse all the more interest in fancy linens. Then, too, there's the handsome boxes we provide for them. Imagine a mose attractive gift than a Cluney or Battenburg dresser scarf or spread nicely wrapped in white tissue, with holly ribbon, and all nicely ensconced in a beautiful Christmas box!

When You are in Doubt Put Rugs on the List.

In this era of hardwood floors there are few homes without a rug need. If yours be no exception, why not put a rug on the list? A remarkable assortment you'll find here, and prices are as low as consistent with qualities.

SMART & SILBERBERG,
OIL CITY, PA.

Oil City Trust Company.

President, JOSEPH SEEP. Vice President, GEORGE LEWIS. Treasurer, H. R. MERRITT.

SELECTING

The place to deposit your savings is an important matter. You should look for a bank with large capital, large surplus and undivided profits. Our Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits amount to over

\$680,000.00.

This represents the actual amount of cash invested by our stockholders. We solicit your business, guarantee prompt and courteous attention, and pay **Four Per Cent.** on time deposits. Business by mail given special attention.

Leggins

It's Leggins season again and we're ready to provide all good sorts. Don't let the children go to school these days without Leggins. We are showing also some very fine styles in Women's Leggins and Overgaiters.
Children's Leggins, 50c to \$1.25.
Women's Leggins, 75c to \$1.50.
Women's Spatz, in blue, green, grey and wine colors, at 75c the pair.
Nun's Slipper Soles—sole agent.

Joe Levi

Sycamore, Seneca and Centre Streets, OIL CITY, PA

Pennsylvania RAILROAD.

Schedule in Effect November 25, 1906
Trains leave Tionesta as follows:
For OIL CITY, PITTSBURGH, and principal intermediate stations, 11:01 a. m. week days, Oil City only, 8:21 p. m. daily.
For BRADFORD, OLEAN, and principal intermediate stations, 7:53 a. m. daily, 4:10 p. m. week days.
W. W. ATTERBURY, Gen. Mgr.
J. R. WOOD, P. T. M.
GEO. W. BOYD, G. P. A.

A. C. UREY,
LIVERY
Feed & Sale
STABLE.
Fine Turnouts at All Times at Reasonable Rates.
Rear of Hotel Weaver
TIONESTA, PA.
Telephone No. 20.

The Old Time Buccaneer.
Mr. Masfield's book, "On the Spanish Main," presents the old time buccaneer in a less abhorrent light than that in which most people have regarded him. He even had religious beliefs. No buccaneer was allowed to hunt or to cure meat upon a Sunday. No crew put to sea on a cruise without first going to church to ask a blessing on their enterprise. No crew got drunk on the return to port after a successful trip until thanks had been declared for the dew of heaven they had gathered. After a cruise the men were expected to fling all their loot into a pile, from which the chiefs made their selection and division. Each buccaneer was expected to hold up his right hand and to swear that he had not concealed any portion of the spoil. If after making oath a man were found to have secreted anything he was bundled overboard or marooned when the ship next made the land. Each buccaneer had a mate or comrade, with whom he shared all things and to whom his property devolved in the event of death. In many cases the partnership lasted during life. A love for his partner was usually the only tender sentiment a buccaneer allowed himself.

"Legging" a Canal Boat.
Throughout England there are a number of tunnels cut for canals where boats have to be pushed through by a laborious process called "legging." This is about the only work on the canal system that does not do, and they do it to even this. One may see the process in operation near London at the Maiden Hill tunnel, which is some 272 yards in length. Sometimes when the roof is low one man can "leg" an empty boat by lying down on his back on top of the cabin and pushing the roof with his feet. With a broad boat "legging" is performed by two men, one on each side of the boat, who lie down on the fore end and push against the tunnel sides with their feet. If the tunnel is too wide boards projecting over the boat's side, termed "wings," are brought into use for them to lie on. At tunnels where traffic is good professional "leggers" are in attendance.

Clever Mother Wood Duck.
How does the mother wood duck get her brood of twelve to eighteen ducklings from her hollow tree to the creek? Hunters, fishermen and nature students have tried to answer this question, and many are the guesses at the riddle. Mr. William Brewster watched an American golden eye that had a nest in the hollow tree overhanging the water until he heard her, after she had made an inspection of the surroundings, utter a "quack" that brought her brood pell-mell out of the tree and tumbling down into the water. A magazine writer says he has seen the young ducks climb out of the hollow down the tree and walk to the water, which was near by. Others believe that the mother carries them in her bill, taking them by their wings; others that she carries them on her back.—Country Life in America.

Origin of "Levant."
Nowadays "the Levant" means solely the eastern Mediterranean region. But it really signifies the east in a general sense—the region of the rising sun, in fact—being derived from the French "lever," to rise. By "the high Levant" Bacon meant the far east. In the eighteenth century Chambers' Encyclopedia explained that "Levant" applied to any country to the eastward of one, and in this sense Evelyn wrote of "more Levantine parts than Italy." "Levant," indeed, was interchangeable with "orient," just as "poenet" was with "occident." So we find Milton writing of "Levant" and "Poenet" minds.—London Chronicle.

A Curious Watch.
In the year 1794 a handsome and curious present was made to George III. by Arnold, a celebrated London watchmaker. It was a repeating time-piece, set in a ring, and was about the size of an old fashioned silver three cent piece. Though it weighed less than five pennyweights, it was composed of 129 different pieces and was provided with the first ruy cylinder ever made. For this little mechanical marvel Arnold received from the king a present of 500 guineas.

The Tailor Knows.
"I should like," the man cautiously explained to his tailor, "to have a little pocket, a very, very small pocket, one you could hardly see, you know, put somewhere, say in the hem of my trousers or in the waistband, eh, where it couldn't be so easily found. You understand?"
"I see," said the tailor. "You are married now."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Sailors' Knives.
Sheath knives that most sailors carry with them are, it is said, so highly magnetized as to be capable, if brought within eighteen inches of the compass, of deflecting the needle two points either way. It is suggested that "no man should be allowed to wear one of these knives while steering a vessel or while on the lookout in the bridge house.

In the Dark.
Parks—How did the ship come to bang against the rocks?
Barks—Why, a young man was court-ing the keeper's daughter and they absentmindedly turned the light down low.

A Different Complexion.
Maud—Did you say I painted? Marie—I did not. I said you powdered. Maud (reluctantly)—Oh, well, that puts another complexion on it.

A Little Differer.
He—So your father asked you what you saw in me to admire? She—Oh, no; he asked me what I imagined I saw.

—I was confined to the house with kidney complaint for seven weeks and was most of the time in bed. Some time before I had been refused life insurance, as I was told I could not live many months. At the suggestion of the druggist, who was a friend of mine, I began taking Thompson's Barossa, Kidney and Liver Cure, and I am happy to make the statement, which my wife will affirm, that five bottles of Thompson's Barossa completely cured me. Also I refer to my neighbors as to the above facts. Orson Hopkins, Townville, Pa. Barossa, 50c and \$1.00. Dunn & Fulton.

A Lover of Pigs.
For many years Lord Gardenstone was one of the characters of Edinburgh and as such received a place among the famous Kay's portraits. He was represented riding on an old horse, with a dog in front and a boy dressed in a kilt behind. A detailed account of the picture states that Kay portrayed him as, what he really was, a very timid horseman, mounted on an old hack, which he had selected for its want of spirit, preceded by his favorite dog Smash and followed by a Highland boy, whose duty it was to take charge of the horse on arriving at parliament house. His eccentricity took the even stranger form of a strong affection for pigs. He became so much attached to one that he allowed it to share his bed, and when good feeding and rapid growth made it a rather cumbersome bedfellow it was still lodged in comfortable quarters in the apartment. During the daytime it followed him about like a dog. One morning a farmer had occasion to visit his lordship and, being shown into his bedroom, stumbled upon some object. That object gave vent to an uncompromising grunt and squeal of complaint, and from the bed there proceeded a voice: "It is just a bit sow, poor beast, and I laid my breeches on it to keep it warm all night."—Dundee Advertiser.

Eating Ants For Dessert.
Savages, we know, indulge in such luxuries as grubs and locusts, but for a civilized white man to finish up his dinner with a dish of raw ants seems too nasty to be credible. Yet in Mexico it is the custom—and a custom adopted by plenty of colonialists and visitors. The ant eaten is called the honey ant and is, perhaps as curious an insect as lives. With a tiny head and legs, it has a huge body as big as a large pea, and this is yellow and swollen with excellent honey. In each nest there are 300 or 400 of these honey ants, which are attended by thousands of others. The honey ants hang on to the roofs of the cells in the nest while the other feed them. They are, in fact, living green-houses of winter food. An observer says that if one of the honey ants falls from his perch a worker will go and pick him up and replace him. This feat is equivalent to a man walking up the face of a cliff carrying a large buffalo or cart horse on his back.

Truly Considerate.
A considerate patient had an artery opened by mistake for a vein by a French surgeon in the operation of bloodletting. The woman swooned not long after to the effect of the blunder, but in her will left the surgeon a small yearly pension, "not only to comfort him, but so that he could live the rest of his life without doing vivisection any more." A similar historic occurrence is related in the Medical Times of a Polish princess who had had the same experience. She added a clause to her will expressing her forgiveness and leaving the surgeon a small pension to indemnify him for the "loss of reputation that may follow my sad catastrophe."

Cleopatra's Mummy.
Where does Cleopatra's body rest? Scarcely a layman who would not answer, "Why, in Egypt!" After her cajoleries, her wiles, her life of license if not very exalted loves, Cleopatra was laid in one of the loveliest tombs that has ever been fashioned by the hand of man. But what a change 2,000 years has brought about! Today an ugly mummy, with an emblematic bunch of decayed wheat and a coars comb tied to its head—a mere roll of tightly swathed dust—lies crumpled in a hideous glass case at the British museum. It is Cleopatra, the once great queen, a Venus in charm, beauty and love.—London Spectator.

Boston's Name.
Boston owes its name to a Roman Catholic saint. Early in the seventh century a Catholic monk named Botolph founded a church in what is now Lincolnshire, England. As the years went by a town grew up around the church and was called Botolphstow. This was shortened for convenience into Botolphston, then to Botoson and finally to Boston. John Cotton came to America from that town and named the New England capital after his native village.

The Silence Cure.
Nerve specialists, it is said, are now recommending a "silence cure" for women who suffer from nerves. The patients have to set apart a certain number of hours in which no word is spoken. A woman we know tried this treatment, with a curious result. She herself came out in a rash, but her husband, who suffered from headaches, recovered.—Punch.

Question For a Question.
"John," said the distinguished lawyer severely, "have you been swimming in spite of my express prohibition?"
"Father," said John earnestly, "isn't it one of the first principles of law that no witness is bound to incriminate himself?"—Somerville Journal.

Not at Home.
Caller—Is your father at home? Little Daughter—What is your name, please? Caller—Just tell him it is his old friend Bill. Little Daughter—Then I guess he ain't at home. I heard him tell mamma if any bill came he wasn't at home.

At the Play.
"She must be fifty if she's a day. How can she manage to play the part of a young girl?"
"Well, you know, she was a young girl once."—Brooklyn Life.

When all is summed up, a man never speaks of himself without loss. His accusations of himself are always believed, his praises never.—Montaigne.

Chapped Hands.
Wash your hands with warm water, dry with a towel and apply Chamberlain's Salve just before going to bed, and a speedy cure is certain. This salve is also invaluable for sore nipples, itching piles and skin diseases. For sale by Dunn & Fulton.

—My arm was badly scalded with steam and was very painful. I applied San-Cura Ointment, which stopped the pain at once and the arm healed rapidly. I always keep it in the house. Gilbert Hard, Rinard's Mills, Monroe Co., O. San-Cura, 25c and 50c. Dunn & Fulton.

Jack Tar, Humorist.
There's never any telling what our bluejackets will do when "out for a lark." A number of them were in London during a week or two ago, and a couple of them, walking along Foyle street, noticed a woman standing on the footpath with a baby in her arms. One of the "tars" in passing snatched the baby out of her arms and made good at full speed toward the Great Northern railway. For a moment the astonished mother stood in bewilderment. She then raised an alarm and ran screaming after the bluejacket. He was joined by others, who seemed to appreciate the joke immensely. The whole body rushed through street after street, the mother still pursuing. In Ferryquay street the "tars" halted, dashed into a shop, bought a perambulator, placed the child in it and retraced their steps at a rattling pace until they met the infuriated mother. They then pulled up, quieted their fears and handed her over her child in the handsome new perambulator, which she wheeled off in pride and triumph, the bluejackets meantime sneering.—London American.

What "Paste" Is.
"Paste" from which imitation precious stones are made is widely known, but few are acquainted with the ingredients, though it is generally understood that the paste gains its brilliancy from the lead it contains. For miles, very far from the paste, but all contain a crystal, red lead, carbonate of potash, borax and white arsenic. It is supposed that these articles shall be of such grade of purity, as there is a considerable waste, so that the gems are from "strass," as the composition is technically known, are by no means inexpensive. The lead gives to the strass its brilliancy, while the rock crystal contributes brilliancy. A paste diamond cannot scratch glass and is thus easily detected, but colored stones are made of crystal alone that are considerably harder than glass. In the making of these crystal stones is dissolved out and filled with some colored liquid, the orifice being closed with a plug of crystal, which is ground down, so that there is no trace of the junction.

Why the Eggs Didn't Hatch.
A famous Michigan egg raiser occasionally sells some of his product to his grocer, and some smart town people, who thought they could get his eggs for hatching cheaper by buying from the grocer were disappointed when they found that none of the store eggs hatched out. Some one told the egg raiser about the disappointment, and he expressed no surprise. He only said: "They should come to me for setting eggs. Whoever hears of setting settin' eggs in a grocer shop? When I set eggs for eatin' I just dip the ends in boiling water—kill the germ. When was eatin' eggs the grocer had. If these people want settin' eggs they should come to me honest like."

Eating Snails.
Four Britons ate snails at a French restaurant in Brighton, England, not long ago. Their experiences are described as follows: "In due course the plates appeared, each bearing half a dozen small shells of a dingy white. A slender two pronged fork accompanied each dish. With this the snails were jerked out, their big black horns coming first, accompanied by a small eruption of gray. One of the experimenters looked critically at the uninviting object at the end of his fork, then he shut his eyes and popped it into his mouth. His teeth met on something yielding, but tough, rather suggestive of india rubber. All four epicures manfully ate their six snails."

Baking Bread.
The action of yeast on dough converts some of the starch into sugar. Then the sugar is made into carbonic acid gas and alcohol. When the dough is baked the alcohol is driven off. If the bread is underbaked some of the yeast may remain unkilld, and such bread by being kept may have more of its starch changed into sugar. Thorough baking kills all yeast, and keeping of such bread does not cause any ripening. Stale bread is more digestible than new bread solely because it is more easily assimilated.

Children and Influences.
The reason why children so easily contract the ten, gestures and habits of their surroundings is that they have no power of resistance—everything outside them is stronger than themselves, and they have to borrow from all outward influences for their own growth; hence they are good, cheerful and contented or bad, morose and discouraged, just according to their surroundings.—Marenholtz-Balou.

His Little Claim.
Mrs. A.—Don't you know, I really have an attachment for this piano, The Maid—Yes, and the gentleman who was here while you were out said he had an attachment for it also. Mrs. A.—Indeed! Who was he? The Maid—The sheriff, mum.—Chicago News.

Treasure Good Health.
How few of us stop to count good health as a great blessing! We are so busy grubbing over some financial wrong that we forget that all the money in the world would profit us but little if we were invalids.

Honest About It.
Kind Lady—Poor man! Are you really anxious to earn a good dinner? Truthful Thomas—Im more anxious fer de dinner dan I am t' earn it, ma'am.

All travel has its advantages. If the passenger visits better countries he may learn to improve his own, and if fortune carries him to worse he may learn to enjoy his own.—Johnson.

PATENTS
Promptly obtained, or FEE RETURNED. 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. OUR CHARGES ARE THE LOWEST. Send model, describe method for infringement and free report on patentability. INFRINGEMENTS ARE STOPPED before all courts. Patents obtained in all countries. ADVERTISED AND SOLD, FOR TRADE-MARKS, PATENTS AND COPYRIGHTS quickly obtained. Opposite U. S. Patent Office, WASHINGTON, D. C.
D. SWIFT & Co.

James
Oil City, Pa.

ROOSEVELT BEARS.
An invoice Saturday night shows that a large New York importer has shipped 60 Roosevelt Bears. Judging from the prices charged on the invoice some of these Bears will sell for round about 65c or 75c each. Likely the very smallest size.

FANCY PIN CUSHIONS.
Satin covered moulds prettily trimmed with lace and ribbon. Prices range as follows: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25.

BEAD PURSES.
A gift of one of these Bead Purses is sure to please most any woman. Prices range 50c, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.

SHIRT WAIST BOXES.
Covered with Japanese matting, with pretty design in colors and nicely lined, \$4.75 and \$6.50.

APRONS.
Beautiful Swiss patterns, lace and ribbon trimmed, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50.

STORES.
Here's something sure to amuse the boys. Soon as they can walk they want to "keep store." They consist of counters, shelves, boxes, scales, canned goods, tea chests, etc. Prices range from 75c for a Meat Market to a complete Grocery Store for \$3.75.

FOREST COUNTY NATIONAL BANK,
TIONESTA, PENNSYLVANIA.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$50,000.
SURPLUS, \$61,200.

Time Deposits Solicited. Will pay Four Per Cent. per Annum

A. WAYNE COOK, President. A. B. KELLY, Cashier. WM. SMERBAROUGH, Vice President.

A. Wayne Cook, N. P. Wheeler, G. W. Robinson, T. F. Ritchey, Wm. Smerbarough, J. T. Dale, A. B. Kelly.

Collections remitted for on day of payment at low rates. We promise our customers all the benefits consistent with conservative banking. Interest paid on time deposits. Your patronage respectfully solicited.

STOVES!

The Stove problem is always a bothersome one, but we can help you out to a nicety in anything in a Heating or Cooking Stove or Range.

For either gas, coal or wood. Our stock is large and varied and our prices are usually lower than others ask.

In Hardware

We have them all downed. Stock never allowed to run out.

Edged Tools, Saws, Axes, Lumbermen's Supplies, Cutlery, Tin and Granite Ware, and Kitchen Furnitures of all sorts. Globes for the Wilton Gas Light. Full line of Horse Blankets.

The Hunting Season

Is now on and we are prepared with a full line of ammunition. We can save you big money on any style of Shot Gun or Rifle. Call and see.

J. C. Scowden, Tionesta, Pa.

Anti-Rust Tinware.

We have just received a large assortment of anti-rust tinware, also a large variety of granite and other kitchen ware. Every piece of anti-rust fully guaranteed.

A Guaranteed Axe,

And nearly everything in edged tools. Our stock of hardware is increasing and if you are in need of any hardware we would be pleased to have you look over our stock. We have ice saws and tongs, and everything you will need to put up your ice.

Stoves.

Our stock is complete. We have gas, coal, wood and oil heaters; wood coal, and gas cooks and ranges.

Call and see our stock of chandeliers, globes and lights. We have latest.

Everything in gas and steam fittings from 1/4 to 3 inches.

Remember we have everything in Naverslip.

Tionesta Hardware.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH ENNYROYAL PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. If you forget the name, ask for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH, the DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 50 years' reputation as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
Cures Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough.

LORENZO FULTON,
Manufacturer of and Dealer
HARNESS, COLLARS, BE
And all kinds of
HORSE FURNISHING G
TIONESTA, PA.