The Smart of Silberberg Co

Centre Street at Elm, Oil City, Pa.

In Every Department This Store Is Humming With Christmas Enthusiasm.

Every floor presents a panorama of Christmas merchandise, every nook and corner exudes the spirit of the season, As soon as you're inside the entrance, long avenues of superior gift things stretch to the farthest corner of the store, all displayed in such a manner as to make choosing an easy and delightful matter, and if price enters into the consideration, it will furnish one more good reason for your coming here. Remember, Christmas is less than a week away.

Parisian Ivory Toilet Articles.

Could milady ask for daintier dressings for her toilet table than the white imitation ivory pieces which are so much in vogue just now? We hardly think one could go very far astray in choosing something in the Pyralin Parisian ivory toilet ware which Fancy Goods section supplies. The collection which we are showing is the most complete in the history of this store, and contains many an interesting gift suggestion in the form of single pieces or of complete toilet table outfits.

No Better Gift Than Silk Hose.

Never before were silk stockings as generally worn as they are today, and for that very reason their absence from a woman's wardrobe is the more noticeable. Why not gladden her heart with a pair at Christmas time, particularly now, when silk stockings are made better than they ever were before at the various prices.

Women's Silk Hose, all colors	\$1.00 to \$3.50
Women's Silk Boot Hose	35c
Embroidered Silk Hose	\$1,25 to \$3.50
Wemen's Silk Lisle Hose, embroidered an	d plain50c to \$1.00
Plain and Embroidered Hose for	\$1.00



A PRACTICAL hristmas Uilt.

A Four Per Cent. Savings Department Book.

Open an account for wife, son or daughter and present Christmas morning.

Oil City Trust Company Oil City, Pa.



Santa Claus Will be Here

This week with the largest and finest stock of Holiday Goods ever shown in Tionesta. Wait for him and we are sure you will be pleased with the display. Our store will be a busy place from now until Christmas and you are invited to come in was pulled out of the Nishnabaton) and do your shopping early. But no matter when you come we can wait on you promptly and supply your wants. Buying will be made easy here both as to selection and reasonable prices.

In Silver We have the Oneida Community Ware, with a fifty year guarantee, making it equal to sterling silver. A wide range of articles and styles.

In Dolls We have a selection covering every style, kind and color, at prices from 1 cent to \$2.00 each. Bring the children and see how delighted they will be.

In China We have the best German Ware, Japanese and American Ware in beautiful patterns and designs, and the prices do not put it beyond your reach.

Large List of Toys and Games,

A fine selection of Carving Sets and Cutlery. Toilet and Manicure Sets.

Covering all the latest novelties. Also Books, Sleds and Skates, and Knives.

H. C. Mapes,

Kepler Block. Tionesta, Pa. be sure of something."

SQUARE PIES.

Brought to Mind by Announcement of a Griddle to Cook Square Cakes.

"I find in a newspaper," said Mr. Oldsome, "an advertisement of a griddle to cook square pancakes. I never before heard of a square pancake, but distinctly remember that in my youth in my home we had square ples If you've heard of square ples for heaven's sake choke me off right here, but if you haven't you might

"Square pies were not exactly square; they were baked in straight side oblong tins that were square cornered. The pies baked in such ins were always either pumpkin or custard, never mince or apple or any sort of pie with works that were chopped or otherwise of such nature that they would easily fall out when a piece of pie was lifted.

"These square pies used to cut six or eight pieces to the ple. You cut first straight down the length of the tin from end to end in the middle and then you cut across at equidistant points either two or three times according to the number of pieces inte

which you wanted to cut the pie. "This gave you either six or eight pieces in a pie, according to the number of cross-cuts you made, the pleces being each square and all of approximately the same size, exactly so if the cutting was done accurately, as from long practice it was likely to be. But obviously the corner pleces had twice as much crust as the inside pieces. This, however, was not a disadvantage, for some people like more filling, some like more crust. I always used to ask for a corner piece." -New York Sun.

Cure for Whooping Cough. The favorable effects of a change of air in the later stages of whooping cough are well known and Dr. Manuel Rodriguez Portillo, in Clinica y Laboratorio, states that these results can be even bettered by ordering such patients to indulge in motor drives. He imposes certain conditions, however, namely, that a clear, mild day be chosen for the excursion, a good level road selected, a speed of six and a half miles an hour never exceeded and that the child be placed on the front seat of the car, next to the chauffeur. He attributes the beneficial effects of this treatment to the increased depth of the pulmonary respiration thereby induced acting as a sort of sweeper out of the respiratory passages as well as to the tonic and stimulating action of the fresh air breathed. The appetite and blood forming powers of the system are also

increased.-Hospital.

Blondes are more likely to become bald headed than the dark hafred. The reason is because black hairs are stronger than blond hairs, carrying almost double the weight. Experiments made by a German scientist go to show that a single black hair will hold a weight of 14 grains (4 ounces). Blond hair breaks much easter, though the various shades differ in strength. A yellowish blond hair will barely carry 2 ounces; a light brown hair can stand almost a weight of \$ ounces and a dark brown hair as much as 3 1-2 ounces. This proves the greater vitality of black hair, and accounts for the prevalence of bald opinion of the same scientist people with pitch dark hair might, provided all other conditions be the same, enjoy a full growth of hair at an age when blondes have long become bald it leaves the distinct, peculiar flavor

Ducks Driven by Hunger Into Harbor. Owing to stress of weather outside, where they generally dwell in security from mankind, a large numper of coots, black ducks and king elders have come up into the slack water above Martin's Point bridge and are trying to find means of susmining life until warmer weather pens up their regular feeding places. t will be recalled that a few years ago the flats, even up through the oridge, were frozen over and nothing but hand feeding for a number of lays saved large numbers of these fine birds from starvation. It may be necessary to resort to the same reatment again, for the flats above the bridge are pretty well iced up and only a small section of open water and moist ground remains for the birds.-Portland Argus.

Neighbor Hallock's Duck Farm. Long Island has always been far n the lead in duck raising. Fifteen years or so ago a little description of the biggest duck farm in the world struck publishers all over the universe so bard that the article "Thirty Thousand Ducks that Never Knew a Mother's Care" was published in many, many languages. At the present time 30,000 is but a fair sized farm, for last year Neighbor Hallock of Speonk ran over 100,000, and even then did not have enough toothsome Long Island ducklets to supply the ever increasing demand.-Long Island

176 Pound Catfish. What is probably the largest cat River here by men who were excavaing for a foundation for the new dan-The fish weighed 176 pounds. It mouth was filled with scars and sev eral fish hooks were imbedded in i: The fish is supposed to be the onhooked so many times by fishermer near here, none of whom was ever able to land the monster.-Oakland Mills correspondence St. Paul Pionee:

Unduly Apprehensive.

*What has this uplift business done for you?" "I dunno, yet," replied Farmer Corntossel. "Sometimes I think mebbe I'm gettin' lifted up jes' enough to make the bump seem harder when it comes."

Obstinacy.

"Why in the world did you make that formal application to have your salary cut?" "Because," replied the meek yet obstinate man, "I wanted to be sure of having my own way about

A FISH OF ODD WAYS.

Besides Being of Unusual Shape and of Beautiful Coloring.

The queen trigger a.h. thin and deep bodied, ungraceful in shape but of beautiful coloring, is a creature odd in its ways; there is one at the Aquarium that people stop to look at and to watch. It may be seen with s thin body upright and horizontal in the water, in a normal position, but tationary, resting on the bottom of he tank and leaning slightly against he rock at its back and showing no gns of life; it may seem lifeless, nd in this position it may remain or a considerable time, but if you vatch you may see it presently roll

It may take this same position, but "'de down, resting on its back, ly-'n that position quite motionless, arore than once when it has been thus visitors have told the atnotents that they thought the queen gger fish must be dead; but when e attendant comes to look the fish ay be standing motionless in the iter upright and seemingly support-

d on its tail, or it may be in like ther standing on its head, or somemes it may thrust its head into a ock cleft just big enough to receive and stay so for a time. It swims, o be sure, just like all other fishes. out besides being of unusual shape nd of beautiful coloring it is also odd n its ways, and so the queen trigger sh is trebly attractive.

This specimen has been here about wo years.-New York Sun.

Distance Covered in a Waltz.

Every one has observed that the ady or the beau who objects strenuusly to taking any sort of exercise nd pleads incapacity to endure strain vill dence through a full and exhausve programme, being in this fashon seduced into a most vigorous, and nder proper conditions beneficial, ex ercise It seems that in a normal lite dance the parties travel something ke eleven and a half miles, and do in much more strenuous fashion han they would if they calmly set out to walk the same distance. An verage waltz takes you over some hing like three-quarters of a mile nd the various old fashioned square ances are at least half a mile long 'o make dancing beneficial the room hould be thoroughly ventilated so hat a constant supply of fresh oxygen s available for the overworked heart. Chicago Tribune.

Delaware Trappers' Poor Season. The 300 muskrat trappers that nake their winter living by trapping have this year received little encour gement from the buyers of their winer catch, prices ruling lower than or many years. Many trappers have cfused to sell at the prices offered by the dealers and are holding out in lope that the spring prices will be nuch higher than the prevailing rate of 35 cents. At this time last season be price was 75 cents a hide, while for the rats they get 20 cents a pair. The catch this year has not been as large as that of last year, the best marshes having been frozen hard all winter, so that the rats could not travel over the ground.-Milford correspondence Wilmington Every Even-

The Uses of Cream.

A volume could be written on the transforming powers of cream, but its ability to make insipidly sweet fruits more attractive is seldom spoken of by culinary authorities. While of the fruit intact, it takes from the saccharine element and imparts in its place a quality of its own. Not only are such fruits as the persimmon and the fresh purple fig trans-'ormed in this way, but dates and ome other dried fruits, as well as accharine preserves, such as quince and peach, are likewise improved when eaten with cream. It should be insweetened, of course when used n this way.

Two Maine Skippers.

Capt. Warren Robinson of Jonesport is the smartest skipper of his ears on the Masae coast. As far as hat goes, he is probably the oldest ctive captain on the coast, for he wes to 74 years. Capt. Don Willard of South Portland, who is 77, up to he time of his retirement in 1910, enoved that distinction, but it must now e given to Capt, Robinson unless an ther claimant comes forward. Capt oblinson last season purchased the chooner Eastern Light.-Portland

A Stern Oregon Judge.

Police Judge Joe Williams got tired f imposing fines and then allowing he culprits their own time before oungling up. Recently he sent Mar hal McGraw after two of the delin quents and they warmed their feet by the city jail stove at \$2 per until heir fines were earned. Judge Wil iams is to be commended in his de ermination to see that all misdoers come through, and when the city gets that new stone hammer and leg orna ment the Times can see the finish of evildoers.-Heppner Times.

Wildcats Fierce and Hungry.

Wildcats were so numerous in Gar rett county and were so fierce that in some sections it is not safe to ven ture on the country roads after dark The cold weather and deep snow o the winter made foraging difficult and and the cats were hungry. A wildcat recently attacked a rural mail carrier near Grantsville, and these animals followed pedestrians and horsemen. Oakland correspondence Baltimore

Mrs. Blunderby Talks.

Mrs. Blunderby (visiting)-Yes, poor Jane, she recognizes no one. She's been in a catamose condition for two days. My dear, bring me a cup of tea, will you? I prefer Oblong. If you have it .- Boston Transcript.

Uplifting Thoughts.

"A man can only rise, conquer, and achieve by lifting up his thoughts. He can only remain weak, and abject, and miserable by refusing to lift up his thoughts "-James Allen.

Suits to Order, \$12.50 to \$35.00.



Shirts to Order, \$2.00 to \$12.00.

We Expect An Enormous Business This Week.

With ample stocks and extra salespeople we are prepared to do the biggest business of

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Prescription lens grinders for the eyes, plus Collegiately trained and internationally endorsed



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Week Before Christmas.

This store makes a personal appeal to its many hundred patrons, kindly and courteously, to shop during the forenoon when it's at all convenient.

Christmas crowds in the afternoon test the store to its capacity and much of the pleasure and charm of Christmas buying is lost in the many little inconvenients. little inconveniences you're subjected to in the afterno

Handbags, Special Display and Sale.

Displays that gift buyers will be interested in. This display is at the first center aisle booth-more than 300 bags-\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 to \$10.00.

This method of display enables you to go practically through the entire stock inspecting and examining at your leisure.

At the very popular prices of \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 the selection is large and those prices command some remarkable bag values.

Handkerchiefs.

Not one of the many magnificent Christmas stocks of merchandise assembled here has come in for greater praise and admiration. And right royally does it merit the enthusiastic admiration of all gift buyers. Por whether you want linen embroidered at 5c or 10c, convent or peasant hand embroidered at 25c and 50c, or most exquisite Honiton or Duchess at \$2.50 and \$3.00, the handsomest, the most novel and most original effects are to



PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Bulletin.

CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, by main lines, branches, subsidiary lines, and connections, covers the Eastern country so completely that the people of almost every community may avail themselves of its facilities.

The lines reach the cities, the big towns and the little towns, so that whether the impulse to travel be for business, pleasure, or social purposes, it may be satisfactorily carried out, as far as transportation facilities are concerned, by taking a Pennsylvania Railroad train at the nearest point.

Through cars are operated over the lines between all important centres of population, and an excellent dining car service is available at the usual hours for meals on the through trains. The all-steel equipment of the trains adds greatly to the security and comfort of passengers.

The spirit of the holiday season stimulates the wish to travel, and the facilities of · the Pennsylvania Railroad and its connections appeal with equal force to the homecoming young tolks and the migrating people of maturer years. The comprehensive train service, apart from the local trains well known in each

community, covers a wide extent of territory.

BETWEEN THE EAST AND THE WEST.

There are splendid limited trains between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Harrisburg, Altoona, Pittsburgh, and points in the West, notably Chicago and St. Louis. Included among these are the "BROADWAY LIMITED," the the 20-hour train between New York and Chicago; the "24-HOUR ST. LOUIS," to St. Louis and Chicago; "THE PENNSYLVANIA LIMITED," to Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, and Cincinnati; and the "CHICAGO LIMITED," to Chicago, Cincinnati, and Cleveland. These are all-Pullman trains and provide the highest grade of service. In addition there are a number of express trains to Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, Columbus, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, and other important centres of the Middle West, which provide both Pullman and all-steel coach service. Among these are the "Chicago Special," "Chicago Express," "St. Louis Express," "Western Express," and the "Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Chicago

TO THE SOUTH.

Those contemplating a trip South, to the resorts of the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, and the Gulf Coast, will find a number of fine trains between the important terminal cities of the Pennsylvania Railroad; and cars to the more cities of the South, running through from and to New York via Washington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia, On January 6, 1913, the through Limited Trains between New York and Florida will be placed in service.

COMMERCIAL CENTERS LINKED.

An examination of the time tables of the Pennsylvania Railroad will show that practically all important commercial centres on its lines and connections are linked by through trains, through cars, or convenient connections, affording accommodating

Anyone who wishes to go anywhere should consult the nearest Ticket Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He can give all the information a traveler requires.