

All the New Styles AT MODERATE PRICES



For mother, father, son or daughter, come here NOW. This is the time, the place and your opportunity to get the smartest clothes you have ever worn. And of great importance is the fact that you need not pay all cash, but a small deposit and the balance in weekly or monthly payments as is most convenient to you.

Liberal Credit Terms TO ALL

\$1.00 A Week Here Clothes the Family

In this ad we show one of the new styles for women and misses and we have hundreds of others on display. Our buyers in New York are in constant touch with the style centers and are sending us new garments every day. This means that when you buy here, you get the last word in correct dress.

We are positive we can save you money on every article of apparel and give you more liberal credit. You are the judge and we want you to call and inspect this wonderful stock of fine clothes for men, women and children. Your credit is good for all the clothes you want.

COLLINS CO.

29 North Second Street

MERRY MAKERS TROOP STREETS

Colorful Parade Marks "Pancake" Beginning of Halloween Season

Market street last night presented a background for a kaleidoscopic display of costumes such as is seldom seen in the streets of Harrisburg except on New Year's Eve and times like the big municipal celebration. The opportunity to throw aside conventions and riot in the spirit of Pancake, the forerunner of Halloween, led many a youthful maid to put aside the hampering skirts and don the loose-fitting, comfortable and pantaloned Yama-Yama costume. The occasion was made the excuse for the appearance of men pacing the streets in the old knee breeches and silk coats of Washington's time, and Charlie Chaplin, with two young ladies

dressed as men, held down the pillars of one of the bank buildings. Singly and in groups they paraded up and down the streets, skull-capped and roused beyond recognition, colors galore, horns abundant, costumes original and copied. Automobile trucks blanketed with straw carried their happy loads of unrestrained merriment and fun, and even the jitneys were pressed into service. In front of one of the hotels a benevolent gentleman was throwing pennies into the air and a howling, shuffling mass of youthful humanity struggled to catch the coins. Mischievous little faces peeping out from under black masks added to the scene of shifting color and gaiety that carried many an older person in retrospect back to the days when they, too, gave themselves up to the celebration of the season.

MRS. PETER ALLEMAN DIES

Special to The Telegraph
Union Deposit, Pa., Oct. 29. — Mrs. Peter Alleman died on Wednesday evening at her home in Main street from a complication of diseases. She had been in ill health for a long time. She was fifty-six years old and was a member of the United Brethren church. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Albert Smith, of Hummelstown; Mrs. Charles Halde- man, of Shoemakersville; Miss Josephine Alleman, at home, and three sons, Amos, of Schuylkill Haven; Grant, of

THIS CHURCH DISPENSES LOAVES AND FISHES

Last winter there was a shortage of work in Emporia, Kan. The Rev. J. H. J. Rice took the matter up with his wealthy congregation. He announced that if persons who had dead trees on their property would notify him, he would send men to cut and chop the wood for fuel. As police judge Mr. Rice made arrangements with the city to haul the wood to the homes of the men who did the work, or to those who would buy the wood. The proceeds went to the workers and a "labor problem" in Emporia was solved. Mr. Rice is emphatic in his declaration that he is only doing his duty. His theory in regard to his church is that it is his opportunity to serve the community. Mr. Rice holds that the church is an instrument of righteousness which should not demand the entire service of its pastor.—The Christian Herald.

SHOEMAKERSVILLE; AND CHARLES AT HOME; ALSO EIGHT GRANDCHILDREN AND THREE GREAT GRANDCHILDREN. FUNERAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD TOMORROW MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK, THE REV. G. W. HALLMAN AND THE REV. A. C. FORSCHT OFFICIATING. BURIAL WILL BE MADE IN UNION DEPOSIT CEMETERY.

BROWN'S DECISION AND ITS EFFECTS

Thousands of Youngsters Will Be Able to Keep on Working For the Present

The announcement of Attorney General Brown that outstanding employment certificates will be valid after January 1 next affects 50,000 child worker in Pennsylvania. More than 20,000 of that number are employed in Philadelphia.

If the certificates had been pronounced invalid, between 25,000 and 30,000 of the child workers would have been required to return to the regular grades in the public schools which they were attending when they obtained their certificates. It is estimated that in such event 12,000 children would have returned to the already crowded schools in Philadelphia. The return of these children to the schoolroom would have been necessary because they could not have complied with the provisions of the new law that they must have passed the sixth grade before obtaining an employment certificate.

The announcement of the Attorney General will simplify the whole situation for the schools, the employers and the children. The school authorities can now devote all their energies toward preparing for the establishment of continuation schools, knowing just how many children they will have to prepare to accommodate in such schools. Employers can plan their business, knowing that they can depend upon the continued service of their present juvenile workers. Their business will be continued without disturbance of present conditions, beyond the necessity of sending their child workers to continuation classes eight hours per week. Under the new law juvenile workers between the ages of 14 and 16 may be employed nine hours daily, but not more than fifty hours a week.

An important effect of the announcement of the Attorney General will be that no distress will be caused in families who have been largely dependent upon the earnings of children between the ages of 14 and 16 years. Many inquiries regarding the various phases of the subject have been made to the State Department of Labor and Industry and the definite assurances given by the Attorney General will make possible the giving of accurate answers to these questions. If there should develop an unusually large demand for employment certificates under the present law before the first of the year, steps will be taken by the State Department of Public Instruction to prevent any abuse that may arise as a result of the Attorney General's decision.

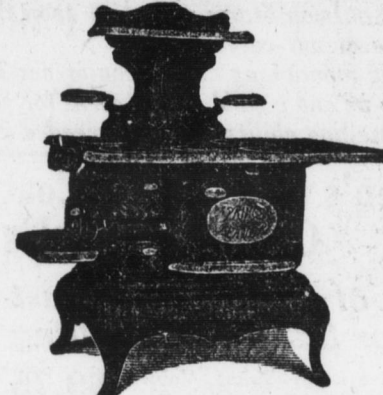
BIG SHIPMENT OF HORSES

Special to The Telegraph
Sunbury, Pa., Oct. 29. — Eighteen hundred horses in forty cars passed through Sunbury last night over the Pennsylvania lines consigned to Raritan, N. J., from St. Louis. It is believed they are for the allies, although this was not stated.

BOY'S COLLARBONE BROKEN

Special to The Telegraph
Sunbury, Pa., Oct. 29. — Falling from a horse at his farm near here, Leon Eyster, son of D. W. Eyster, suffered a broken collarbone.

The Pride of a Good Housekeeper Is a Good Range



WE have been selling this make of stoves for the past fifteen years. We know from experience that they are satisfactory to the most exacting housekeeper.

Large size. Complete as shown and including stove pipe, set up in your home ready for business.

Price \$28.00 Cash or Credit

You Can Save Money by Shopping Uptown

Many people are realizing that it is very much to their advantage and profit to do their shopping in the up-town stores. There is no doubt but what the lower rents and the other more economical expenses of the up-town business establishments mean much saving of real money to purchasers. Try it out and prove it to your own satisfaction. We invite you to begin with our store by inspecting our large stock of Furniture and other home furnishings at our money saving prices.

BROWN & COMPANY

The Big Up-town Homefurnishers 1217-1219 N. Third Street

American Missionaries Imprisoned by Turkish Officials

Passports Taken, Property Violated and Rights to Tell Consuls Denied

(By the Religious Rambler)

After many months, the facts have at last got out of Turkey concerning the "deportation" of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd I. Smith and their baby, missionaries of the American Board at Diarbekir; and the story is one that in normal times would arouse the American nation to a fighting pitch.

Hard on its heels comes the news of the sudden and mysterious death of another American board missionary, Mr. Knapp, at the same place. There are intimations that he was foully dealt with by the Turkish officials, but no proof has as yet reached America. So far as the facts are known, Mr. Knapp reached Diarbekir one night apparently in good health, under military escort, en route to Harpoot. The next morning the officials announced that he was "seriously ill" and, shortly after, that he had died.

The sensational experiences of Dr. Smith at Diarbekir give color to the fear that Mr. Knapp has been murdered. What American missionaries think of consular officers in Turkey is clear from the simple fact that all of them who could do so have sent their wives and children out of the country; and American diplomatic consular officials have done the same. Whether the churches of America are to be called upon to face another Boxer madness, this time in Turkey, remains to be seen. The opinion of missionaries is that if, by the sacrifice of a few American lives, the irresistible indignation of the civilized world may be aroused over the Armenian atrocities and an end put to these, the price paid would be small.

More than one person in this country is now in possession of the well-known incredible story of how an American citizen was robbed of his life and denied his mail and all right of appeal to his government, and driven from his home, carried across the desert under arrest and put in a missing hole called a prison, and after further removal, imprisoned again and tried by Turkish court martial. Staggering as in the story, this is its first publication, although readers of this column were informed months ago that the Smiths had been, for reasons unknown, deported from Diarbekir.

The scene of the first of the outrages upon Dr. Smith is the ancient Roman city of Amida, now called Diarbekir. As this city stands on a great precipice overlooking the Tigris river, and fronting toward the mountains of Persia, it has been a strategic point in the conflicts that have raged over this classic region since the days of Sargon the Great, of Assyria, Babylon, Persia, Greece, Rome, Islam and the Crusades, and its "big mosque" was originally one of the most beautiful churches of antiquity.

Kurd, Armenian and Arab converge in Diarbekir. There is also a Jewish settlement in the city. Important as the walled city is, the American board has for years had only one representative in it, a missionary physician, who has a family. There are no other missionaries of any name, and no consular representative, except a British vice-consul, who had to leave when Turkey and Britain declared war.

The archives of the consulate were turned over to the American missionary, but as the Turks tried to get them, a British missionary, a woman who was passing through took the responsibility for burning them, to keep them out of Turkish hands.

American Representative Slain

Because it is so remote a spot, the Turkish officials see in it a chance to go to lengths of high-handedness that are never dreamed of in the relations between nations.

A British subject, named Albert Atkinson, was sent to Diarbekir and imprisoned. He carried a paper from the American Consul General at Constantinople, Hon. G. Bie Pavndi, saying that he was under American protection. He was refused admission, as were also members of the man's family. "Let him die like a dog," said the guards and he did die, that same afternoon.

The Gregorian bishop was terribly and later tortured. At first his beard was burned off, as an insult. Then later his fingers were pulled off, his teeth knocked out, two holes knocked in his skull, kerosene poured on the body and the match applied.

Even members of parliament were

Smith should have permitted no such Christian gatherings at his home. He was guilty, also, as he freely told them, of possessing four revolvers, for the protection of his wife and baby and household. Also, by arrangement with other missionaries, he had arranged a "code" whereby innocent phrases were made to report whatever news might develop, as, "All well," "Conditions improving," "Trying to leave; government refuses guard," "Massacres begun; foreigners in extreme danger," "Notify embassy," etc. These most ordinary and natural precautions were the sum total of Dr. Smith's "offenses," as developed at the court martial, and at various examinations during the long period he was under arrest.

There is not space to tell the story in detail. The premises were seized and searched and all documents taken. Whether a single stick or instrument or medicine bottle will be recoverable is doubtful. On the journey to the coast with his wife and baby, Dr. Smith was seriously ill. At Urfa he was refused permission to lodge with the American missionaries.

On the morning of July 4, Dr. Smith was put into a small, dirty, dark, sultry room at Aleppo, filled with vermin and occupied by fifteen native prisoners. Of course, no food is supplied to prisoners by the Turkish government.

After this celebration of "the glorious Fourth," Dr. Smith was released from prison, but not from custody, by an American appeal to Djennial Pasha, commander in chief.

When on July 20, he tried to leave Beirut by the United States warship Des Moines, he was again put into prison for three days, along with two score other prisoners. Then followed the court martial and final acquittal.

Is it any wonder that American Christians are praying these days for "the churches which are in Asia?"

THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER.

\$1000.00 Reward!

"MISSING!—George Warham offers a reward of \$1000.00 for information as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Susan Ferguson, nee Susan Lenox, his young niece."

Susan Lenox was forced by her uncle to marry a brutal farm hand. After the first night with him she fled, finding safety with a troupe of river actors. Now the words of that fateful newspaper paragraph seemed to threaten her security and imperil her future.

These new companions were social outcasts—and pathetically poor. A thousand dollars meant a fortune to them. With money so scarce and so useful, little would they scruple how they got it. It would be natural for them to recognize in her the missing niece of George Warham.

Would they deliver her back to the life which now was but a hideous memory? Better death than further degradation at the hands of her drunken husband.

"The Story of Susan Lenox" will stir your very soul. Susan's trials have only just begun. You will read with breathless interest her hard struggle against hunger, cold, anxiety, and the last, worse danger that threatens every helpless woman. The whole country is talking about this startling novel. Begin it today in

by David Graham Phillips

November Hearst's Magazine

Buy your copy now before the newsstands sell out.



"The Story of Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise"

You Must Read This Story
The heroine is depicted as an illegitimate child, and the purpose of the action is to show the blight of unhappy birth. Susan, beautiful and intelligent, is admired, but shunned by the whole village. She loves Sam Wright, a rich college boy. The village gossip about their attachment prompts Susan to run away to Cincinnati. Her uncle finds her, insists she has gone the way of her mother, and that Sam must marry her. To save the Warham name the stern uncle compels the innocent Susan to marry a low-bred farmer. Start "The Story of Susan Lenox" today. It is but one of the many great features that make Hearst's Magazine command your attention. "We Three," by Gouverneur Morris; "Rainbow's End," by Rex Beach, and a Marie Corelli novel, her first to appear in serial form, both to start soon, and the best work of Robert W. Chambers, George Randolph Chester, Larry Evans, Arthur Stringer, Henry C. Rowland, "Mr. Dooley," James Montgomery Flagg, Clarence Underwood, Howard Chandler Christy and many others.

118 West 40th Street New York

WILLIAMS SHOE SHOP
5 SOUTH FOURTH ST.
SOLE AGENCY

The Shoe that Satisfies

BEACON SHOE

SHOE

MEN'S \$3.00 to \$4.50 BOYS' \$2.50 & \$3.00

THE other day a man said to us, "Great Scott, everybody in Harrisburg must read your Want Ad Page. About a week ago, I had some furniture in the house for which I had no further use and put a Want Ad in the TELEGRAPH to see if I couldn't sell some of it. Well, sir, I could have sold a carload of furniture from that one little Want Ad."

And this man is well known in Harrisburg—his name is withheld on request.

Hundreds of others are taking advantage of these little money-savers. Is your attic or basement overloaded with a lot of useless furniture, an old stove, or perhaps a carpet or two? Turn 'em into cash, the Want Ad way. Just call 4100 and let us help you word your ad. It'll cost but a penny a word. What this other man has done, you can do, with a TELEGRAPH Want Ad.