

WARNING MR. B.

CHAS. LOKEN WING, Editor.

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"FIRST OF ALL--THE NEWS."

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WHAT BECOMES OF A GUN?

Report By a Candidate for Military Honors of His Examination.

The examining board was in session in an upstairs room of the army in the most warlike region of Brooklyn, which takes on a military appearance every weekday evening after the soldiers have come home from work and have used their military duty as an excuse to get out of drying the tea things. Downstairs in the assembly hall, deep in tan bark, was an assorted group of seasoned military persons who had more than once mobilized at the Bedford avenue fountain and thence moved in intrepid columns to the reviewing stand at the Prospect park entrance. Seasoned campaigners, they were now awaiting their chance to go higher for their reward. In the group were privates who would be made Corporals if they could pass the examination; there were Corporals who hoped to show their fitness for the extra stripe in the chevrons and attain the glory of being Sergeants in time to get on the streets on Decoration Day and say in the hearing of all men such simple things as "Comp'ny wov-wuh-rah-tion!" in the dialect of the race of Sergeants.

But none was certain of his fate. There was no telling what sort of stunts the examining board would set them to do. Therefore they flocked eagerly about the first man down and begged him for a tip on the board. He was a candidate to be made Sergeant in a light battery and perhaps on that account his report was not of the greatest value to those in other arms of the service.

"What did the board ask me?" he said. "Why, they wanted to know who took charge of the gun in action. 'The Chief of Division,' I said. 'But if the Chief of Division is not there?'--it made me think of being shot or at least wounded--then who takes the gun?"

"I knew the answer to that like a book. 'It's the Caisson Corporal.' 'And if the Caisson Corporal is put out of action who then takes charge?' 'That was easy. 'It's the best private; he looks after things.' 'I ain't dead sure about that, but I told them you had to take the gun away and put it in the stable. I won't know whether that's right until I get home and look it up in the little book. But that's the sort of questions they're going to ask you when you get upstairs.'"

Spanish Blood in Ireland.

When the Spanish Armada was wrecked off the coasts of Clare and Galway Counties, many survivors of the disaster who reached the shores were kindly cared for by the Irish people, and considerable numbers of these unfortunates remained in the families of their generous-hearted rescuers.

Spanish Point on the coast of Clare, says the American Quarterly Review, reminds of the disaster to the great Spanish fleet. In the Counties of Clare and Galway there is to be found at the present day, a people differing essentially from any of the distinctive races existing on Irish soil. This people are the descendants of the Spanish officers, sailors, and soldiers who had been cast ashore during the fearful storm which destroyed the Spanish fleet.

The race marks of this people are well defined. Crossed as it has been with the Milesian stock, its Spanish features offer a most interesting study, for they remain prominent. The men are tall, muscular, dark-featured, with black eyes, and black hair. The women have decided Spanish traits in their physique; they are usually tall; brunettes in some cases and fair in others; with large, expressive black eyes and an abundance of black hair. Their beauty reminds of the women of the Basque provinces, while among them are to be found the perfection of the female form in all Ireland.

A Blanket Inspection.

The difficulty of preventing speculation in the army reminds me of an anecdote I have heard my mother tell of the Duke of Wellington. A friend of my mother had a contract to supply blankets for the army. When they were delivered the Duke desired that every blanket should be unrolled and shown to him. When the gentleman who was as proud of his honor as a manufacturer as any soldier could be of his honor, remonstrated against what seemed an aspersion on his integrity, the Duke only said: "It is my duty to see that the soldiers have proper blankets." I do not know the time or the circumstances beyond the bare fact as I have heard my mother relate it.--The Spectator.

Minister Accused of Wife-Beating.

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 6.--An edict has been issued by the Right Rev. Bishop Luntington suspending the Rev. R. Eugene Griggs, an Episcopal minister of this city, pending the investigation by an ecclesiastical court into charges of wife-beating and desertion made by Mrs. Griggs. Mr. Griggs has already been fined \$25 in the police court for wife-beating, and was compelled to give security to support his wife a year. Other charges affecting his moral standing will come up before the ecclesiastical court.

His Wife Refused to Entertain a Certain Guest at Dinner.

The absolute serenity with which some people, women especially, shout private affairs through telephones is to me quite remarkable. While waiting for a prescription to be filled in a North Side drug store the other day a woman came in. She glanced impatiently at a man who was using the telephone, then moved restlessly from the cigar case to the directory stand, over to the perfumes and back to the cigars again. The man, says the Chicago Times-Herald, finally finished sending his message and she darted at the instrument and rang the bell. There were three others besides myself in the store, but she apparently saw nothing of us.

Such and such a number, "Express," she called for, and then waited, beating a tattoo on the floor every minute. "Is Mr. B. there?" Then we all grew interested, and some of us began to feel sorry for Mr. B. "You've finally come, have you?" was the first greeting he received. "I simply tell you I can't have that man to dinner, and I won't," was the next sentence. Mr. B. evidently began to plead for his intended guest. "I simply say I won't have him," she repeated in still more decided tones. Then she continued: "I've been polite to him just as often as I ever shall be. He has been up to dinner at least four times, and what return has he made? Not even a flower--(this scornfully)--or a box of candy or a theatre ticket or anything else to show a little appreciation." This was apparently cut short by a question from Mr. B. as to where she was telephoning from. "I am in S. drug store," she said, "and I don't care who hears me. I didn't answer by messenger because I just knew you wouldn't pay attention to a word I wrote."

By this time she certainly had no reason to complain of her audience at least on that score. We were all ears and smiles. There was a second's pause, during which she stood with the receiver pressed close to her pompadour. "I'll go out, then. Bring him home if you want to, but I warn you you'll entertain him with the cold roast left from last night and warmed-up turnips. I am on my way to Margaret's now and won't be back until 10 o'clock to-night."

It was useless for us to look unconcerned, for she never noticed us, but founced out the door and into the car as it stopped on the corner. I wondered if the repudiated guest was a Chicago bachelor.

Banking for School Children

Economic education is claiming each year the more careful attention of learned and philanthropic people. School banking, the simplest way of inculcating self-denial and thrift, has full approval wherever instituted, and as the news goes abroad, its sphere is broadening. Statistics of the savings in some of the public schools of the United States have just been printed, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, by Mr. J. H. Thirty, who founded the system. They show that the school children's savings deposited in savings institutions through this system have amounted to \$530,319.58. These savings are in 349 schools, and the depositors number 41,863. There are half as many more schools using this system, of which we have no statistical report, and many others using the Penny Provident and stamp plan of saving.

All systems and means of the systematic saving of money for the self-responsible development of the child and to apply to uses apart from frivolous waste are of value, as it is the principle involved rather than specific method we aim to instill, the independence, individuality and equality of means that will make thrift general. But the simple system of school savings, where we credit the pennies direct, and not stamps, is more educative and helpful, because it gives our boys and our girls regular banking business habits, and they carry their accounts right over into manhood and womanhood. If every boy and girl who has graduated or come out of our public schools for the past ten years had left school with one or two hundred dollars of a bank account to his or her credit, as do our girls and boys to-day, where they have school savings banks, we would be much nearer the equality, the sobriety and the single standard of morality for which we labor than we now are. We need to understand how to handle and appreciate money.

Disqualified

"While I was over in Springfield the other week," said the Boston grocer, "I was casually introduced to a farmer from Vermont. As he was sending butter, cheese and eggs to the market in large quantities, I thought it might be a good thing to do business with him. He was willing, and we were getting figures down to our satisfaction, when he suddenly inquired:

"John L. Sullivan, the prize-fighter, lives in Boston, don't he?"

"Yes, I believe so."

"What street does he live on?"

"I can't say."

"Haven't you ever met him?"

"No."

"Don't even know him by sight, eh?"

"No."

"Well, that's funny! You may live in Boston all right enough, and maybe everything would be all right if I shipped stuff to you, but I guess we'll call the deal off."

"Because I don't know John L. Sullivan?" I queried.

"Mostly," he soberly replied, "I rode 200 miles to see him once, and if you don't care to even go a mile to shake hands with him, I'm afraid we might not just hit it off in business."--Utica Observer.

Canucks Elude Yankee Bicycles.

According to the manufacturers' own returns, the total number of bicycles sold in Canada last year was 50,000. Of these 27,308 were imported from the United States complete. In addition, the separate parts imported from this country represented at least 12,000 complete wheels, making the proportion of American-made bicycles sold in Canada last year about 80 per cent.

It was intended as a gentle hint.

"Our rule here," he said, "is to pay as you go."

"Quite right," replied the other pleasantly, "but I am not going yet."--Chicago Post.

NEW GOODS are HERE.

Last week we received a large consignment of the finest House furnishings ever brought to Dushore. In fact you will find none better any where. Our prices are very reasonable and you will find by investigating that we sell a better quality of goods at the same price that most dealers ask for inferior goods.

SOME OF THE NEW THINGS ARE

WHITE ENAMELED BEDSTEADS

With Brass Trimmings, Springs and Mattresses to fit.

RUGS Many different textures in handsome patterns. MATTINGS from the cheapest to the finest.

FURNITURE The bargain seeker should remember that we have the most complete line of Furniture in this county. Our stock affords abundant opportunity for a varied selection, and we sell just as cheap as they do in Williamsport or Towanda.

UNDERTAKING Our facilities for conducting funerals are unequalled. Call attended to at all hours.

Telephone call, Hotel Obert.

HOLCOMBE & LAUER, DUSHORE, PA.



A. T. ARMSTRONG, SONESTOWN, PA.

DEALER IN Flour Feed and Groceries

- 13 1/2 pounds of pure Lard for \$1.00
Baking molasses, 25 to 50c.
8 pounds Rolled Oats for 25c.
7 pounds of Corn Starch for 25c.
7 pounds of Laundry Starch for 25c.
2 pounds of Rio Coffee for 25c.
8 bars of Leno Soap for 25c.
No. 1 mackerel per pound 8c.
Best Sugar Coated Hams @ 11c per lb.
Buckwheat Flour 25 pound sack 45c.
Buckwheat Flour 100 pounds, \$1.80.
Yellow Corn per 100 pounds 90c.
Corn Meal or Cracked Corn 90c.
Corn, Oats and Barley Chop 90c.
Wheat Bran 200 pounds \$1.50.
Flour middlings, 140 pound sack \$1.40.
Fine middlings 200 pounds \$1.60.
Flour per sack \$1.00.
Winter Roller per sack \$1.00.
Good Flour 90c.
Rye Flour 25 pounds, 50c.
Graham Flour 12 1/2 pounds 30c.
Common Fine Salt per barrel \$1.20.

J. W. Buck opens a new lot of lumbermen's gum shoes this week, also a line of men and women's over shoes.

New buckwheat flour at J. W. Bucks.

The Best Place in Sullivan County to Buy Your

HARDWARE is at James Cunningham, JACKSON BLOCK, DUSHORE, PA.

I keep the best line of Hardware in the County at prices to suit you. I give you better goods for your money than you can buy elsewhere. I can furnish handmade tinware none better made in the U. S. at prices that will please you. Three grades, cheap, medium and the best always in stock from which to make your choice. Give me a trial on these goods.

A Car Load of Barb Wire and nails just received and will be sold at prices lower than can be bought at the factory.

If you are going to paint your house or barn write me for prices on paint.

A full line of garden tools and seeds on hand. We can repair your tinware, pump etc. put up your cave trough and spouting, put on your tin and iron roofing, install for you Hot Air, Hot Water and Steam Heaters. Will give you estimates on the cost of same. If you think of buying a range call and look my stock over. I have some of the finest ranges made.

A complete stock of Building Hardware and iron work for wagons and buggies also on hand. My stock of pumps consists of every thing from 1.25 up. Double and single acting, lift and force pumps for deep or shallow wells. For the butter makers I have butter ladders and bowls all sizes and six different kinds of churns. Chicken wire 2 feet to 6 feet at

CUNNINGHAM'S HARDWARE STORE, DUSHORE.

? ? ? ?

All answered at VERNON

HULL'S STORE,

HILLSGROVE.

New Stock of DRY Goods.

Vernon Hull, Hillsgrove, Pa.

G. A. Rogers FORKSVILLE, PA.

Watches, Jewellery, Silverware, Etc.

Williamsport & North Branch R.R. TIME TABLE.

Table with columns for Northward and Southward, and rows for various stations like Halls, Pottsville, etc.

Connection with Phila. & Reading at Halls

For Philadelphia, New York and intermediate stations--Leave Williamsport 7:42 a.m., 10:00 a.m., Arrive Halls 7:59 a.m., 10:19 a.m. For Shamokin and intermediate stations--Leave Williamsport 4:30 p.m., arrive Halls 4:51 p.m.

From Phila., New York and intermediate stations--leave Phila. 10:21 a.m. and 11:36 p.m.; leave New York via Phila. 7:30 a.m., 9:00 p.m.; leave New York via Tamona, 9:10 a.m., Arrive Halls, 6:34 a.m., and 5:21 p.m.

From Shamokin and intermediate stations--leave Shamokin 8:10 a.m., Arrive Halls 9:49 a.m.

Connecting with L. V. R.R. at Satterfield. For Towanda and intermediate stations, leave Wilkesbarre 3:05 p.m.; arrive at Satterfield 6:25 p.m.

For Towanda and intermediate stations, leave Bernice 6:40 a.m.; arrive Satterfield 7:04 a.m.

For Wilkesbarre and intermediate stations--leave Towanda 6:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; arrive Sat'field, 7:52 a.m., 1:04 p.m., STAGE LINES

Stage leaves Hughesville post office for Lairdsville, Mengue and Phillipsdale daily Wilson, Beaver Lake and Fribble on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 11:30

Stage leaves Glen Mawr for Hillsgrove and Forksville at 11:02 a.m.

Stage leaves Muncy Valley for Unityville, North Mountain and Lungerville daily at 11:19 a.m.

Passengers taking trains at flag stations can secure train excursion tickets from the conductors.

Philadelphia & Reading, Lehigh Valley and New York Central mileage will be accepted only through passengers traveling from Halls to Satterfield or Satterfield to Halls.

The general offices of the company are located at Hughesville, Pa. B. HARVEY WELCH, President, Hughesville, Pa. S. D. TOWNSEND, Mer., Hughesville, Pa.

Thursday Bargain Day!

AT HOFFMAN'S Muncy Valley.

The last Thursday Bargain Day was everything that could be expected. The day was perfect and a goodly number of strange faces were seen in our Store taking advantage of the low prices, on the following bargains that will be offered each Thursday:

- POTTERS OIL CLOTH, 12c
SUGAR, 5c.
COFFEE, 10c.
FLOUR, 85c.
COTTON, 8c.
WASHING GAS, 5c.
BAKING POWDER, 15c.
with tumblers or water pitchers.
10 CAKES SOAP, 25c.

These are only a few of the many bargains offered each Thursday. Everybody welcomed; our store is cool in warm weather, and warm in cold weather; you will always be made comfortable at

Hoffman's Store.

JENNINGS BROS.

We keep in stock at our mills a complete line of dressed lumber in hemlock and hardwood.

MANUFACTURERS OF Gang Sawn and Trimmed Lumber.

LOPEZ, PA.

SPECIALTIES Hemlock Novelty or German Siding, Hemlock Ceiling 7-8 or 3-8 stick, Hemlock Flooring any width desired, Hemlock Lath both 3 and 4 feet long, Hardwood Flooring both Beech, Birch or Maple, The same woods in 3-8 ceiling. CORRESPONDENCY SOLICITED.

In a Pretty Pickle

is the woman who must entertain unexpected company--unless she is well supplied with canned and bottled groceries. If her pantry shelves are nicely lined with our famous brands of pickles, soups, vegetables, canned meats and fish and crackers she is completely

ready for any emergency. What shall we send you to-day?

ON DRY GOODS WE ARE IN THE LEAD

WHY? Because we carry the Largest and Best line in the county Because we have only new and attractive patterns to show Because you will find no old goods on our shelves.

We have just opened a new line of Gingham, Shirtings, muslins etc., or the spring trade, which we would be pleased to have you inspect.

Perfectly Shaped Footwear

for women and men. We have a stock of women's shoes that is unequalled hereabouts. The shapes are dainty, the leather fine, the workmanship exquisite, and the fit perfect. Prices are right.

Cash Paid for Country Produce.

E. G. Sylvara DUSHORE, PA.

Removed!

to my new store in the GAREY BLOK where I will be pleased to meet all of my old patrons and many new ones. We fit the young and old of all nationalities and color with

Boots, Shoes, Rubbers,

Fine Assortment at Popular Prices.

CALL ON US GAREY'S BLOK, DUSHORE.

Remember the Place, J. S. HARRINGTON.