

ADVERTISING RATES.

Per square of 10 lines 3 times.....	\$1.50	\$3.00	\$4.50
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3 mos. 1 line.....	1.50	3.00	4.50
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Church Notices.

Announcements for Sunday, July 2, 1911.

HUSTONVILLE, U. B. CHARGE, E. H. Swank, pastor.

Mt. Tabor—Preaching 10:30 p. m.

Cromwell—Preaching 8:00 p. m.

Wells Valley on Saturday evening, July the 1st, at 8:00 p. m.

HUSTONVILLE, M. E. CHARGE, L. W. McGarvey, Pastor.

Wesley Chapel—Bishop Stanford will give a free lecture Saturday evening at 8:00.

Dublin Mills—Sunday School 9:30.

Address by Bishop Stanford 10:30.

Clear Ridge—Sunday School 1:30.

Address by Bishop Stanford 2:30.

Epworth League, 8:00.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday eve. 8:00.

Hustontown—Sunday school 9:00.

Epworth League, 7:30.

Preaching 8:00.

Prayermeeting Thursday 8:00, p. m.,

HARRISVILLE M. E. CHARGE, W. M. Cline, Pastor.

Mt. Zion—Preaching 10 a. m.

Silom—Preaching 8:00 p. m.

Preaching at Beadford Chapel, Saturday night, July 1st, at 8:00.

WELLS TANNERY.

Mrs. Will Hoke, of Montgomery county, Pa., is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Spangler in this place. Mrs. Spangler has been quite ill with pneumonia, but is now convalescing.

Maurice and Carl Baker, employed by the Collier's Weekly Company, are rusticating in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Baker.

Mrs. J. C. Kirk and children Harold and Marjorie, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Greenland.

Mrs. Edward Humes and three children of Altoona are visiting G. E. Sprowls.

Miss Elsie Clevenger, is visiting Miss Ditha Hann.

Miss Iva Young, of Langdon-daie is visiting her aunt Mrs. Geo W. Swope.

We are having another scare with mad dogs and mad cats. Many of our more prudent people are killing their dogs and cats, preferring to do so rather than take the risk of some member of the family losing his life by hydrophobia.

Owing to the rainy weather last Saturday evening, the exercises of the Epworth League were not largely attended. They were much enjoyed by those who were present.

Mrs. Samuel and Miss May Denisar, and Mrs. Joe Horton, went to Mapleton to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kate Wakefield, Mrs. Demsar's sister.

The music of wedding bells is likely to be heard in Wells Tannery before this week is out.

Mrs. George C. Mellus and son J. H. Mellus wish in this way, to tender thanks to their kind neighbors and friends for sympathy and assistance rendered them through sickness and death of their husband and father.

**Family Favorite**

**the Lamp Oil that Saves Eyes**

Nothing is more important in the home than clear, steady light. Insure this by getting the oil that burns clear and clean without a flicker down to the last drop. Pennsylvania crude oil refined to perfection.

Costs no more than the tank-wagon kind—saves money—saves work—saves eyes.

Your dealer has Family Favorite Oil in barrels direct from our refiners.

**Waverly Oil Works Co.**

Independent Refiners

**PITTSBURG, PA.**

Also makers of Waverly Special Auto Oil and Waverly Machines.

Love's Selfishness.

Perhaps the woman who gets the most credit for being self sacrificing is the sweet, dutiful daughter who remains at home to care for her aged parents, giving up all thought of marriage or a career until they are gone. It is a beautiful picture, that of a devoted daughter ministering to the wants of aged parents, but sometimes the "aged parents" would like to express themselves forcibly about that same filial love. The world sees the kindly attentions and the daughterly care, while the old folks know of affectionate badgering that worries them almost to death. The fussy mother of the one child forever talking about her one duckling is not more wearisome to the youngster than the dutiful daughter of aged people who will not allow them a single independent thought or action. Everything they do, wear or eat must pass under her careful scrutiny, and the people who have managed their own affairs all their lives become as clay in her capable hands. No one can deny that she has given up many things that women hold dear. Her duty includes an oversight and a solicitude for her parents that amounts almost to the work of a professional detective. Every act and thought of her life is shaped with reference to the people she loves devotedly, yet her very affection denies them freedom of thought and action, which are so precious to young and old alike. Most elderly people would rather shorten their days by a large number than to have to give an account of every thought and deed like little children. When a daughter goes into the self-sacrificing business she usually makes a thorough and complete job of the matter. —"Love's Selfishness," in The Ladies' World for June.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they can not reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

BRUSH CREEK.

Harvest time will soon be here Mrs. L. E. McKibbin was visiting P. D. Hixson's Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Campbell of New Grenada spent Sunday with the latter's mother Mrs. E. H. Lodge.

Rev. Matthews and family were callers in the home of J. C. Barton last Sunday.

George and James Barton spent Sunday afternoon with Ross Barton.

Clara and Lena Whitfield spent Sunday with Celia Barton.

J. C. Barton, wife and daughter Lida attended children service at Akersville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and daughter were visiting Amos Hixson and wife Sunday.

Children Service at McKendrie and Akersville was well attended last Sunday. Excellent programs had been prepared at both places.

Work Will Soon Start

after you take Dr. King's New Life Pills, and you'll quickly enjoy their fine results. Constipation and indigestion vanish and fine appetite returns. They regulate stomach, liver and bowels and impart new strength and energy to the whole system. Try them. Only 25c at Trout's drug store.

Chambersburg is having a scourge of typhoid fever. There are eighteen cases reported.

THE BIG-NAVY FOLLY.

Recent experiments by the British Admiralty with internal-combustion engines now promise to render the present Dreadnoughts obsolete, announces the New York World.

It is barely six years since the first Dreadnought started a world revolution in the building of war vessels. All other battle-ships of every great power were outclassed. Then came the super-Dreadnought, growing rapidly from 20,000 to 27,000 tons, and now the greater-than-super-Dreadnought of 30,000 tons and over is being planned. Before it is begun a new gas-engine threatens to make it out of date. Then hundreds of millions' worth of battle-ships constructed within the last few years will be classed as obsolete and naval experts will clamor for more hundreds of millions for more new battle-ships.

A madder form of extravagance could not be conceived of than that into which the leading civilized nations of the world are plunging deeper and deeper each year. The two new battle-ships which Congress has just authorized will cost from \$12,000,000 to \$18,000,000. They will bring the total number of battle-ships of the United States to over thirty, and the later ones count for double the strength of the best that served in the war with Spain. If they are all to be rendered obsolete any day by the adoption of a gas-engine in a foreign navy, where is to be the end of waste?

In the last five years of peace with the world, from 1906 to 1910, the naval establishment of the United States has cost \$573,922,101, 45 per cent. more than the entire naval expenditures of the United States during the five years covering the civil war. With this policy of naval inflation fastened upon the country, what wonder that the Government at Washington is spending the sum of \$2,567,685.66 every working day in the year?

THE HEROIC DOG.

Heroism is not entirely confined to men. Some women are heroic, in size, at any rate, if we say nothing about mice. Then there is the manifestation of heroism among dogs. There was a new case of this kind in Bayonne, N. J., a few days ago. Jacob Wilson, a farmer living thereabout, has a black dog named Jock, which is pretty close to Mr. Wilson's familiar name of Jake. The dog and the man, Jock and Jake, are close friends. The dog has also shown remarkable affection for the farmer's prize chickens. Never once has Jock chased one of these. He rose from a commonplace sunning of himself last Saturday, into the realm of the heroic, when a white leghorn hen, frightened by an automobile, flew over the bridge rail of the Morris canal, that runs by the Wilson farm. Jock saw the hen's dilemma, and, without a moment's hesitation, he also plunged over the bridge rail, dived into the water and dragged her ashore. A good subject, remarks the New York Globe, for a moving picture.

FORM IN DRESS.

It has been our custom to pool-pool the Briton's thought for "form" in respect of clothes, but that influence is slowly but surely spreading on the playing fields of this country, without making us any less keen to win games afield or afloat. The ordinary man who drives his own motor car does not seem to feel nowadays that part of the fun is to look like an older in shore-going clothes, nor does the power-boater sailor think it all of sport to be as grimy as a tugboat fireman. This reform in the matter of tidiness has even struck among the aviators, and the Asbury Park meet has produced one flying man who goes aloft in clothes whose neatness would make him a conventional figure on any hotel piazza along the Atlantic coast. The winning of games and other contests is after all only one of the graces of life, and while we are being graceful we might as well make the picture complete.

AN ACCOMPANYING EVIL.

Apparently every new invention brings with it some evil. The British Medical Journal points out that among distinctively modern diseases are the poisoning produced by the fumes of calcium carbide of acetylene; the headache, dyspepsia, cardiac failure and sensory disturbances traceable to the manufacture and use of aniline dyes; the frothing of the blood, known as calisson disease, which follows too rapid decomposition in workers at the foundations of bridges; the functional neurosis known as telegraphers' cramp, resulting from the use of the Morse key, and the numerous affections of the skin, lungs, digestive tract and eyes due to irritation by organic or inorganic dusts of industrial origin.

REAL LUCK.

You may not believe in luck, observes the New Haven Times-Leader, but just the same you are lucky to be in luck.

Love must indeed be blind when it makes two people think as much of each other as they do of themselves.

A man's mind may be like a pleasant home "snow-bound": there may be peace in the "tumultuous privacy of the storm."

The announcement of a new type of airship built of iron raises similar feelings of incredulity to those inspired by the first use of iron in ship construction. No doubt only the first principles of the "heavier-than-air" aircraft have as yet been discovered.

It is a dangerous thing to trifle with the life of birds. If they were all destroyed, the insects would make this globe uninhabitable for man before a generation had passed.

"There are no bad boys," says Father Dunne of St. Louis. Yet he would admit, probably, as the colonel did about brands of whiskey, that some are better than others.

PENSIONS FOR CLERGYMEN.

All over the country, and especially in the West, an effort is being made to better the condition of clergymen by increasing their salaries and providing annuities for their old age. Some denominations now make more or less provision for old age pensions, although in no case is the sum adequate. Some clergymen have taken out insurance policies by which they get something in their advanced years, but the unpleasant fact is that there are very few clergymen in this country who receive an adequate salary or have more than the slightest provision for their old age.

Recent advances in the cost of living have borne heavily upon the clergy, asserts the Philadelphia Bulletin. They are compelled to make a good appearance and to live in better style than others having the same income. Much is expected of every clergyman, and he is seldom paid as much as a member of the other professions. A few supplement their income by outside work, but such avocations are limited because of popular prejudice. It certainly is discouraging that some of the best, and most cultured, of these men do not earn on the average more than a first class mechanic. It is unjust, too, that they are often criticized for not doing what there is no possibility of accomplishing on their small salaries, which sometimes is depleted by personal charities.

One result is that the theological seminaries are having a decreased attendance. Another, which is perhaps more serious, is the number of men, who are leaving the ministry in order to make a living. This is not creditable to the Christian church, and it seems to be due to a lack of organization rather than to anything else. So long as it is everybody's business to do something, no one does it. When a definite and systematic plan is devised the paying the clergy and caring for their old age, it is likely that it will receive popular support. The practical men of affairs among church members need to give more attention than they do to this question.

TASTE IN NEW YORK.

Henry Prager, of the defunct Cafe de l'Opera in New York, said of his failure a few days before he returned to Europe: "I didn't understand, I'm afraid, the taste of New York. It is peculiar. New York contains a good many Judge McCorkies. Old Judge McCorkie, so the story goes, made his pile in Arizona. He then repaired to San Francisco to spend the rest of his days in luxury. He had \$300,000. The judge was dazzled by the splendor and opulence of San Francisco, but he did not let this be seen. Quite the contrary, in fact. The morning after his arrival Judge McCorkie entered the breakfast-room of San Francisco's largest hotel, and, having studied the complex menu a long while, he said to the waiter: 'Young man, some trifles.' 'Beg pardon, sir. Some what?' said the waiter. 'The judge sneered. 'You don't speak Spanish, hey?' he said. 'Well, then, bring me some beans.' 'I'm sorry, sir,' said the waiter, 'but we don't serve beans for breakfast.' 'You don't, hey?' said the judge sarcastically. 'You don't serve beans for breakfast, hey?' His voice quivered with scorn. 'Well, young man, I come from Arizona, the poorest kentry on this here globe; but even in Arizona we git beans three times a day.'

NEW ZEALAND'S PROSPERITY.

Tip is no Socialist, because he knows a man will do more work and better work for himself, his wife and family than for some Tom, Dick and Harry whom he doesn't know; for the matter of that, it will be the same if he does know them. But Tip, as he says in the New York Press, isn't afraid of facts. New Zealand's wave of socialism has been denounced over and over again as a sure breeder of immediate wreck and ruin in that country. But New Zealand is thriving mightily, and the people are prosperous and happy. For the March 31 quarter exports increased nearly nine millions. On international trade New Zealand had a balance in her favor for the quarter of twenty-four millions. That's some going for a small population and undeveloped country. Tip's guess is that the natural resources of New Zealand are so great that before they are drained it is easy to make money under any circumstances. Time was when any thick skull could go West and make money at anything. Not now.

AN EXACTING CALLING.

Probably no vocation is more exacting than that of a clergyman in a rural neighborhood. Take by way of illustration a recent experience of the Rev. W. B. Mercier, of Athens, Ga. In the forenoon of one day he christened two children of a member of his congregation, made calls upon three other members who were confined to their homes by illness and then went to his church to preach a funeral sermon. Just as he finished that melancholy duty he was called to marry a young couple at a point two miles distant. He hurried to the appointed place, performed the marriage ceremony and then overtook the funeral procession from the church before it reached the cemetery. In the late afternoon he prepared his sermon for the following Sunday and held prayer meeting in the evening.

ORIGINATED THE BLOOMER.

As in the case of other momentous inventions, the credit for the bloomer was not bestowed on its originator, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Miller, but on its early champion, Amelia Jenks Bloomer, declares the New York World. A less radical innovation in female attire which had its origin in the movement for rational dress is the short skirt, afterward indorsed by various rainy-day clubs but owing its present popularity more to fashion's caprice than to hygienic considerations. The fact for congratulation is the gain for common sense in women's apparel, whatever the motive.

THE KISS IN CURRENT ART.

There are few subjects of more importance just now to the citizens of this great republic than kissing. This conclusion requires no labored justification, for if other proof were not available the amount of space devoted to osculation in the public prints would suffice. In further confirmation it may be noted that fully 50 per cent. of the popular picture post cards deal with some phase of the kissing problem.

This fact, called to our attention, announces the New York Globe, by a hypercritical correspondent, is certainly striking. She writes:

"It may be old-fashioned to resent the vulgar and brazen way in which the most sacred things in life are now cheapened and brutalized in the lower class newspapers. The shallow mawkishness of the writers is so offensively apparent and their literary gifts so negligible that the publication of their lubrications is a standing mystery. The picture post card craze is even worse. The horrible kissing pictures which now form half the stock of these peddlers render their carts painful and disgusting spectacles to a sensitive woman."

This writer is so genuinely "wrought up" over the things she criticizes, so deeply offended by what she elsewhere characterizes as the "vulgarity of the age," that she deserves a more respectful reply than a mere ironical laugh at her ultra-aestheticism. And this is true because there are, in all probability, other "superior" persons (so they think themselves) in a similarly benighted state of mind.

As a matter of fact Miss — is quite wrong; there has been no general loss of refinement. In the days when the scullery maid was in a different social class from her mistress, the amorous doings in the kitchen—the so-called "smacks" and huggings—were, perhaps with reason, considered vulgar by the folks upstairs, at least when they appeared in current literature.

SODA IN PIE.

Since the day some unnamed benefactor of the race discovered the secret of manufacture there have been continued attempts of the old-fashioned sort to put pie down, most of them entirely successful and satisfactory from the point of view of the individual concerned in the task. Too great devotion, especially to the mince variety, laudates the New York Tribune, has added largely to the breadth of dream life and swelled the receipts of the family physician while at the same time depleting the contents of the dark colored bottle on the pantry shelf, but no one held the use rather than the abuse of pie responsible. We are told now, however, that within those luscious depths lurks the benzoate of soda which is so powerful an ingredient that at one time it nearly wrecked the United States Department of Agriculture. The danger is especially great in hotel, restaurant and quick lunch counter pie, and it may be due to a suspicion on the part of the managers of such institutions that there is danger in the delicious wedge that of late the cuts have been "boy's size" rather than of the generous proportions characteristic of the days when we all were young.

I LOVE YOU.

A Swedish man of letters and student of languages, so says the Corriere della Sera, is at present engaged on a unique work, on which he is laboring with great enthusiasm. He is endeavoring to collect the phrases used by the various people of the world to express "I love you." Wherever there are human beings, he says, declarations of love are made, and there are one thousand languages in which the tender passion may be expressed. The Chinese say "To ugal ni," the Armenian expresses his love with "Se siren as hez," the Arab is content with the short "Ne-habek," while the Turk murmurs "Sidi sevelorum." In India "Madn aye ka pitar karim" is the declaration, but the Greenlander holds the palm for the word of love. When he does not stammer it has fifteen syllables and has been recorded phonetically thus: Unifgraerndianderfironajunguarrigjak!

A BEEF CUSTOMER.

The Argentine Republic, says the Prague Presse, has found a customer for its beef on this side of the ocean. The Austrian government, which was asked to take ten thousand tons, has ordered a sample lot of seven hundred tons to be delivered in December. The great American beef companies did not show any activity in the direction of securing an order from Austria, because of the duty difficulties, preferring to employ their beef ships in transporting their products to England, where the customs regulations made it easy to do business.

PLEASE, YOUNG LADIES.

While the girls are casting about to learn all that is learnable while they please remark that one of the things worth learning is the Girl's Own Job, thinks Life. It seems at times in danger of being neglected, so urgent is the assault of the petticoat brigade on all the other portals of the citadel of knowledge.

LOT O' QUEER CRAFT.

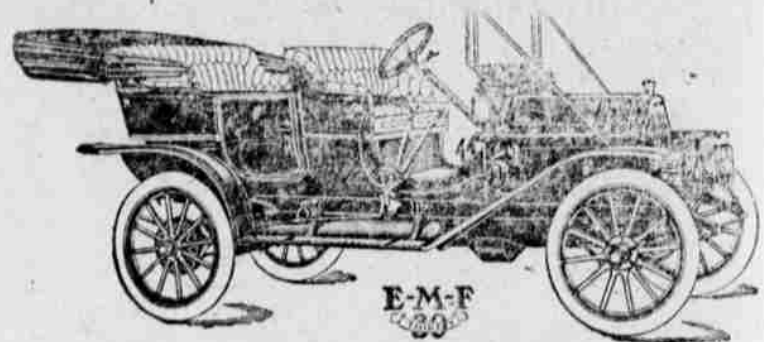
Must be some astonished galleons, caravels, brigs, frigates and seventy-fours in the sea mud off Hatteras, with a dirigible balloon attached to an equilibrator among them.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

AMERICAN TOURISTS' EXPENSES

General Howard Carroll estimates that American tourists have spent \$250,000,000 abroad this year. A much-quoted semi-official estimate of the sums sent or taken home by immigrants puts the total at \$275,000,000. If these figures are not greatly exaggerated the London Statist's estimate of our exchange requirements abroad at \$600,000,000, including interest on securities and ocean freights, is within the truth. It is more likely, though, that the estimators' "round figures" are much too round.

IN BUYING An Automobile

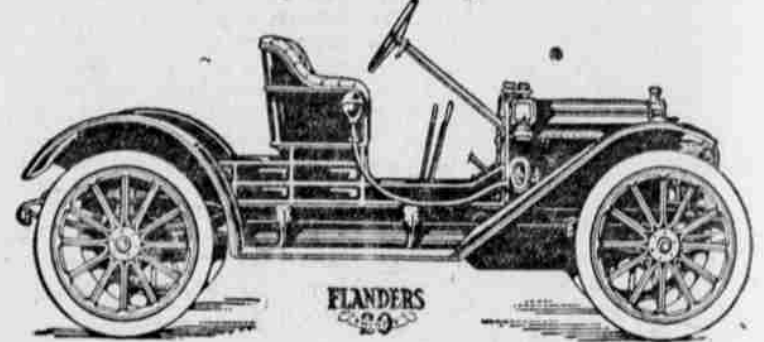
You want the best your money will get. No machine on the road to-day possesses so many attractions to the careful buyer as



THE E. M. F.

For size, speed, appearance, durability, ease of control, hill-climbing and sand ploughing, this

AT \$1000, is the greatest bargain on the market.



The Flanders at \$700,

is a smaller machine but none the less desirable. Don't tie yourself up until you have carefully examined these machines.

THE EVERETT CARRIAGE AND AUTO COMPANY, Agents for Fulton County. Everett, Pa.

A Strong Foundation

There is no question as to the safety of your money if deposited with the

FULTON COUNTY BANK

Our conservative and business like methods are known to all. Considerate treatment is assured all depositors. Start an account with us to-day and protect the wife and children.

We Pay 3 Per Cent. on time deposits if left six months.

A Customer of a Bank

looks for safety—liberal terms—courteous treatment and facilities for the proper handling of his business. All of these are found in this conservatively conducted bank, and judging from the new accounts opened daily, the fact is widely recognized and appreciated. If you are not already one of our customers you are invited to become one of the new ones.

The First National Bank

Operates under the strict Banking Laws of the United States Government. Pays 3 Per Cent. Compound Interest.

TWO CARLOADS.

Two Carloads of Buggies at one time, seems pretty strong for a Fulton county dealer, but that is just what

W. R. EVANS, Hustontown, Pa.,

has just received. In this lot are 5 different grades and styles, of Buggies and Runabouts including the Millinburg. He has on hand a large stock of

Hand Made Buggy Harness.

The Prices? Don't mention it. If the prices were not below the lowest, he would not be selling by the carload.