

# FROM A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

## Iron and Steel Stays.

It is not a hundred years ago since stays for women were composed not of whalebone or hardened leather, but of bars of iron and steel from three inches to four inches broad and 18 inches long. Again, during the reign of George III the top of the steel stay busk had a long stocking needle attached to it to prevent girls from spoiling their shape by stooping too much over their work.—New York Sun.

## Queen Maud.

Queen Maud, in spite of her small and fragile looking figure, is wonderfully athletic and an adept at all outdoor sports. As a skater she had few rivals, and as a skier, although she has but lately taken to the pastime of her country, she surpasses many of those to the manner born. It is a graceful spectacle, and one in which her husband's subjects delight, to see Queen Maud skimming through the air in her long skis as adroit and fearless as though she had done nothing else all her life.—London Maud.

## Chief Hospital Nurse.

Miss Esther V. Hassen of Washington, D. C., is to be the chief hospital nurse of the navy. She is a graduate of the New Haven Training School for Nurses and has served in her profession in Philadelphia, on the hospital ship Relief and on the Isthmus of Panama. Her appointment will make her head of the corps of women nurses in the naval hospitals here and abroad but not on board ships of war. The corps of naval nurses will number eventually more than 50 and will have an organization similar to that of the army women nurses.—New York Sun.

## The Cynic.

"There's a wonderful mystic in town," said the pretty believer in mysticism at the Hungry club Saturday night. "He or she, you can't tell whether it's a male or female, has told me the most marvelous things, told me what mine to buy shares in, how many shares to buy, everything. You put a dollar in an envelope, address it to a woman whose name I will give you, she will send it to another address, she to another and when it has passed through four or five hands it will reach the mystic."

"These hard times," said the woman who sat beside her, "when I let go a dollar I want to know more about where it goes than that and what I am to get for it."—New York Press.

## A Welcome Innovation.

An innovation which mothers will welcome has been made at a hotel in this state. The daughter of the proprietor, having three little girls of her own, knows that a woman rarely gets much benefit from a stay at a summer resort if she has her children to look after, and they must be looked after, else they run at large from morning till bedtime. She therefore has secured the services of an experienced teacher, who conducts a morning class five days in the week for the children at the hotel. There are some studying and a good deal of recreative work. It is thought that, besides relieving the mothers, this little daily session keeps the children from acquiring any of the bad habits that a long, idle vacation is likely to engender.—New York Tribune.

## Dress for Business Women.

Said a Frenchman to me not long ago as we sauntered through a model department store: "Your working girls—they are wonderful. See, they are ladies! Such well kept hands, such beautifully coiffed heads, such smart shoes! They must spend much time to make themselves ready for work. Nowhere else in the world will you see such girls earning their living."

The self-supporting woman in America has won an enviable reputation for good taste in dress. Not even in Paris where every woman is supposed to be chic and to have an "air," do the self-supporting girls bear the stamp of gentility in clothes that you can note in any large city or factory town in the United States.—Anna Steese Richardson in Woman's Home Companion.

## Slums of London.

Aristocrats who profess to be interested in the amelioration of the conditions under which the lower classes live have often been accused of insincerity, and of "slumming" simply in order to provide themselves with a new and novel sensation. No such accusation, however, can be leveled against the Dowager Duchess of Newcastle, who 12 years ago founded the settlement of St. Anthony in the Whitechapel slums, and she has now given up her West End residence and gone to live at the settlement. Although her grace is one of the richest and best looking peereesses of the realm, she elects to live and work in one of the dreariest districts in London. The fact, by the way, that the Marquis of Queensberry was recently received into the Roman Catholic church reminds one that his uncle, Lord Archibald Douglas, became a priest of the Redeemptorist order some years ago. Lord Archibald had for many years before taking orders devoted himself to secular work for poor

and homeless boys, and he established a bakery for the purpose of giving a certain number of them education, shelter and employment.—Tit-Bits.

## The Modern Child.

Victor Hugo wrote that when he gazed into the eyes of a little child he saw there a reflection of divinity, and he trembled. This is the poetic expression of a great truth; the beauty and sacredness of the human entity when it is nearest to the source of all life.

Ellen Key, an eminent Swedish author, abandoned some years ago the advocacy of woman's social and political emancipation, declaring that a nobler conception of woman's natural mission as wife and mother was of much more immediate moment. Those who study the childhood of today strongly realize this fact. It presents marked contrasts with the childhood of our grandfathers. The modern child is too apt to be denatured, so to speak at a tender age; to be pert, to be pretentiously knowing, self-conscious and selfishly impulsive.

What a world of sadness is there in the remark of a well known observer: "There are no longer any children." This view, extreme though it be, is based upon an actual condition, which is due chiefly perhaps to two things: Neglect of suitable correction of children, and silly, indiscreet and flattering admiration of them at all times and on all occasions. Children may be adored and yet properly influenced to their good.

There are faddisms in child training and child development which work immense harm. It is a crime to make any child the victim of one-sided or extremist theories of any kind. The spontaneity of juvenile nature needs to be guided, not forced.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

## How to Cure Insomnia.

What, then, can the sleepless woman do to help herself? Let her note, in the first place, some things that she ought not, to drink tea or coffee, especially toward bedtime; for these stimulate the brain. She ought not to spend all her time indoors, but rather live much in the open air and breathe deeply the while. She ought not, immediately before retiring, to read thrilling stories of "battle, murder and sudden death." She ought above all, not to fear the idea of not sleeping; and the fear of not sleeping will be dissipated by the firm conviction that even though she should remain awake for hours, some at least of the benefits of sleep can be obtained by using those hours aright. One goes to bed primarily to rest; secondarily to sleep. If one does not sleep, one should not keep turning over and over, growing more and more impatient with one's self, but should impose on the mind calm, peace, and a state as near vacuity as possible. As has been well said, "Sleep is like a pigeon. It comes to you if you have the appearance of not looking for it. It flies away if you try to catch it." If possible, approach bedtime with a feeling of indifference and learn to say within yourself, "If I sleep—well; if I don't sleep—also well though not so well." This little lesson thoroughly learned will have the most beneficial influence in attracting sleep. Assuming, then, that the sufferer has removed the physical causes of sleeplessness, that noise, and light, and material discomforts are excluded—there is now no reason for the insomnia. She has but to suggest to herself properly or talk to herself sleep for a while and it will come. Relax the limbs. Close the eyes. Inhale a few deep breaths, and repeat silently and slowly some such formula as this: "There is no reason why I should not sleep. I can sleep. Therefore I will sleep. I will sink down lower and lower. I am sinking down. I know I am now going to sleep. I feel sleep coming. It is here. I sleep, sleep, a long unbroken sleep."—Correspondent of Harper's Bazaar.

## Fashion Notes.

The half-tones of all colors lead. Buttons are a significant mode of decoration at present. Silk cashmere, one of the newest weaves at the silk counter, comes in all colors. Khaki is still largely used in trimmings and all smoked effects will be a la mode. Some neat frocks for general wear are of the one piece variety, in light weight wool or heavy silk like Rajam. Many hats have noticeably graceful lines about the face, being neither severely straight nor sharply turned up or down. The regulation yoke is a less prominent feature of the latest gowns than the chemisette and vest of different size and shape. Have you taken note of the fact that an appearance of greater delicacy is given the hands when the very long sleeves are worn? Very rich in appearance are the trimmings of coarse-meshed net, ribbon embroidered, that are being used in a multitude of ways upon dressy gowns. A new collar is in the shape of a Directoire stock made of tucked and corded lawn with a net trim at the top and a colored maline scarf with a full bow at the bottom.

# THE PULPIT.

A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. M. L. BURTON, PH. D.

Theme: Jesus as Prophet.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—For the union services of the churches on the 10th night, the preacher Sunday was the Rev. Carlton Larson of the First Presbyterian Church of the Church of the Pilgrims. His subject was "Jesus the Prophet." He selected his text from Matthew 21:10-11: "And when He was come into Jerusalem, all the city was moved, saying, Who is this? And the multitude said, This is Jesus the Prophet of Nazareth of Galilee." Dr. Burton said in substance:

The central question of all this in Christian life is, how does Jesus save us; how are we to profit by Christ's life? It is impossible in this short time to answer but one phase of the three which our Saviour lived, as Prophet, Priest and King. Yet each conveys its part of truth upon a proper concept of His holy life. However, it is impossible in this short time to answer but one phase of the three which our Saviour lived, as Prophet, Priest and King. Yet each conveys its part of truth upon a proper concept of His holy life. However, it is impossible in this short time to answer but one phase of the three which our Saviour lived, as Prophet, Priest and King. Yet each conveys its part of truth upon a proper concept of His holy life.

Without going into the questions and different divisions which naturally arise on all sides, let us consider how He lived as a prophet. In what sense does He stand as our prophet? In the first place, we know that He is a prophet in the sense that He has revealed how God is taking care of the world. He has revealed His forgiveness and patience and ever watchful care—how we cease to exist without Him. Let us note, in the first place, Jesus' revelation of God's attitude toward sinfulness. There are those who declare sin is underestimated, but if we are wise, we can understand Jesus' true attitude in regard to sin. It is shown in His denunciations, in His opinions of the leaders of the day, in the Sermon on the Mount, all of which show His conception of sin. Not only the man who is the adulterer, but he who lives in conditions of lust; not only the murderer, but he who inspires the act and remains silent; not alone the perjurer, but he who fails to be truthful and is silent. These are "like-wise" sinners.

But God's attitude toward sin concerns not alone our outward acts, for the inner being is brought into accountability and cannot escape. Jesus has taught us that not only to do something that makes for our salvation, but also to have in mind that we should be something. It is of the inner self that the victory over sin has to be won. We should have a life not of action alone, but also of being. Jesus has taught us that the consequences which are to follow our wrongdoing, that the man who sins will condone it by suffering. He has told of the penalties of sin. He who deceives the little one had better be a millionaire. What awful penalties that follow the sinner! But not alone has Jesus revealed to us God's attitude toward sin, but in the second instance He has revealed God, through Himself, and has shown His manifold purposes of our salvation.

Let us study the character and life of Jesus and we shall see that He has revealed God to us and shown His mercy and patience. Why was it the multitude followed Him? Because they looked Him for a prophet? It is not that, but because of His magnetic personality, which attracted all to Him and made Him beloved of all men. No wonder the twelve disciples came to His call and served Him with true love and faith. It was not that they were His inner circle, however, that Jesus attracted men about Him by His wonderful personality. Nicodemus came to Jesus. The centurion was wont to seek Him out for counsel. The multitude listened to His words of wisdom. He was a friend of the publican and the sinner. At the day of the feast the Greeks came and said, "We would see Jesus." He spoke in infinite love and drew all to Him. He sought to lead them through the paths of His truth and to teach them quietly, sincerely, of life and their salvation. How marvelous and how perfect that He should lead men toward the truth and a better and less sinful life. Witness Him teaching the multitude to the path-ways of truth and see Him carry them to His Word. He knew that much of His teachings fell on barren soil and took no root, but He was patient with His people. Oh, the beauty and pathos of the parting with His disciples! It passes all understanding. It was a crisis in the life of Jesus. He taught them the truth, and He led them out in vital existence.

Teaching the people, Jesus was patient at all times. Even the same twelve men who gathered at His call to preach the Gospel to the world often forgot His teachings of the Word. On the way to the Last Supper they quarreled among themselves as to who was the greatest among them. But He was patient and forgave them. Did not the priests take before Him an adulteress, and when the accusers had fled, did He not say, "Where are those who condemn thee? Neither do I condemn thee. Go and sin no more." Oh, the infinite love and forgiveness of the Master! Then Jesus tells of the Prodigal Son and shows that forgiveness with the Father is possible. Peter sinned three times, and Jesus forgave him. And not alone has He forgiven the sinners, but the marvelous basis for our wonder is that He suffered to save them. Jesus was willing to suffer for His truth, so that His attitude toward God and men might be recognized as the true way.

These characteristics of the life of our Master reveal God's attitude toward us and His purpose in infinite love. Jesus has said that God is only satisfied to save men. He would have us know the eternal verities of life. Did Jesus forgive? Then, it is in God's will that He forgive the repentant. Did Jesus love? Then, God loves His servants and has patience with them. Did Jesus suffer? Then, in God is the heart of suffering.

Jesus is all that God is in infinite love. Who hath seen Jesus hath seen God. Oh, the glorious wisdom of Him who hath seen God!

Jesus was a prophet not only in telling us of God's attitude toward sin, with clear positiveness, but He also was a prophet in regard to ourselves. He tells us what God is in all His glory and He tells us what man is, what we are ourselves. Jesus is the ideal type. The critics pass Him by. In His almighty wisdom, we see how ignorant we are. In His holiness, with its overpowering glory, we observe how sinful, how mean, how low we are. "Blessed Jesus' life and draw out from you as you know yourselves to be. How small, infinitesimally small, do you seem! He has been a prophet, for He has shown how small we are. Two sides, the dark and the light, Jesus has shown us; but He has not alone given us view to the dark side by showing us our smallness. He has also brought up the light side and with full hopefulness not only tells us how small we are, but shows us our largeness. He tells us of the power and potentialities within us. "Ye, therefore, shall be perfect in love." You are a sinner, but you may be a son of God. Jesus is glorious as a prophet of God, for He tells us how it may be if we live as He lived.

Not only a prophet of God and man, Jesus sought to expand the revelation of God, and beneath it all, with prophetic note, gave the ideal relationship of life, that of father and son. Did this permit us to consider the many lights between God and man. Jesus came and in His earlier years lived in simple communion with His Father, before He gathered about Him His twelve disciples. He prayed in the mountains and prayed for the forgiveness of the sins of the world. He set the right relation between Son and the Father—a personal relationship. He never lost hope in all His suffering, but trusted in His Father. In His life He would tell us that the infinite relation is that of Father and Son.

Not only would Jesus teach us the ideal relationship between God and man, but He lived the life between man and man. Should we follow the precepts of Jesus, this relation of man to man would be one of sacred example. Follow the teachings of Jesus and get all the power and potentiality that is in you. Develop self by developing others. Find life by losing it. It will be a victory for self, the life of self. By the Word of God we are one, or non-existent. Jesus tells us of God's relationship.

How can any one ask, knowing these things and God's relationship to man, how He effects our salvation? Can any one be convinced and say, "Jesus saved me." He demands that we follow Jesus and do what He did. He demands that we follow Him as Jesus did and secure salvation by His forgiveness. We know that the penalties of sin are awful, for Jesus has so taught us. The truth that I am small He has impressed upon me, but that I am to become larger through hope and forgiveness I know through His Word. Jesus calls upon us to be prophets in His name. We can take the message throughout life, but we do not follow them. That is not recognition of the word. He has done His part and we should do ours. He cannot make us or we would not be personalities.

Jesus said to the multitude, Christians follow Me, and the apostles followed Him. Jesus calls us up from our worship of gold and the money gods which we serve. He called to the people, love Me more, and they worshipped Him. He calls to us, love Me more. By Thy mercy we will hear Thy call and will serve Thee by love and service best of all.

## Not Common People.

"The common people heard Him gladly." That phrase may be misleading. What Mark says is not that the "common people," but that the "much people heard Him gladly." He does not mean to refer to a low class of people. The Bible never calls this sort of people "common." It was not the lower class of people that came to Christ in the Sadducee, the ruler, the publican, the poor man—all classes were there. Where He came caste straightway melted away. When He came into Simon's house, the poor harlot, who had never crossed the threshold before, went right in and came to His side.

For this reason Jesus can no more be the head of a labor church than of a capitalist club. He has nothing to do with men in sections. He deals with man as man, and when He looked upon the crowds He did not see a Pharisee or a publican; He saw a man, a son of God by creation. He saw as God saw.—Rev. G. Campbell Morgan.

## Notes For Workers.

Here are some good suggestions for League workers: "Find your work where Christ has put you." "Seek to make at least one spot of the earth brighter by a deed of yours." "When you begin to worry, do not forget that God still has control of everything." "Christ has redeemed and lifted you up, that you, in turn, may lift up others." "If you truly love God, your heart will be filled with His Spirit, and you will be obedient to His commands." "The true Christian is like the sun, which pursues his noiseless track, and everywhere leaves the effect of his beams in blessings on all." "One has well said that our chief concern should be, not to obtain higher places, but to fill well the places we already hold. Better fill a humble position well than occupy one above our ability."—Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

## Get a Future.

There are those who want to get away from their past; who, if they could, would faintly begin to over again. Their life seems one long failure. But you must learn, you must let God teach you, that the only way to get rid of your past is to get a future out of it.—Phillips Brooks.

## Poor Tools.

The Lord does lots of good work with very poor tools.

# PENNSYLVANIA

## Interesting Items from All Sections of the Keystone State.

### ACTION NEEDED, HE SAYS

Officials Make Partial Investigation of Waynesburg Bank Affairs. Waynesburg.—E. W. Lawrence, special representative of Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte; Stanley W. Finch, chief bank examiner for the department of justice, and H. J. Wagner, a stenographer, of Washington, D. C., were here at the instance of President Roosevelt to make an investigation into the affairs of the defunct Farmers and Drovers National bank. Owing to the absence of several persons whose testimony was wanted their examination was only partial.

One of the officials said: "There is certainly need of action in regard to the bank's affairs and the prosecution of those guilty of violating the law."

The government's representatives returned to Pittsburg, but will come back to Waynesburg later to continue the investigation.

### MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF GIRL

Body Is Found in Wagon Shed—Autopsy Reveals Startling Facts. Lebanon.—The authorities have been investigating the mysterious death of Mollie Leisey, a single woman, 20 years old, whose body was found in a wagon shed. An autopsy shows that she was probably given stimulants and then likely assaulted and that death was due to heart failure.

Miss Leisey was last seen chatting with a male companion. The man who found the body declares that it was not in the shed when he put in a wagon there late in the evening, which has given rise to a rumor that the girl died at some other place and that the body was carried into the wagon shed.

### SPEAKERS' STAND GIVES WAY

David M. Reighard Seriously Injured at Altoona.

Altoona.—David M. Reighard, Democratic candidate for the legislature in the Altoona district, was severely injured here when a platform from which he was addressing an open air meeting collapsed. He sustained spinal injuries, the extent of which cannot be told.

Humphrey D. Tate, candidate for congress, was also hurt, but not seriously. Committeemen and candidates were precipitated several feet to the ground, all being shaken up.

### Connect B. & O. and P. & N. Lines.

The Baltimore & Ohio has built a single-track line at the eastern end of its Susquehanna bridge, to a point on the Pennsylvania railroad's Point Deposit branch near Perryville, for detouring trains during the rebuilding of the bridge. On the other side of the bridge, from Osborn, on the Baltimore & Ohio, to Oakington, on the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio will build a double track line for detouring. The work will be done by the company's forces under D. D. Carothers, chief engineer. Work is to be started immediately. It is expected that the new bridge will be ready for service some time next year. A large amount of the material has already been delivered.

### Fatal Collapse of Roof.

Wilkes-Barre.—Peter Mullin, aged 45, was killed and two others were seriously injured by the collapsing of the roundhouse roof of the Lehigh Valley Railroad in this city. Twenty other employees were on the timbers situated in the center of the building and escaped injury. Mullin and the two Italians were repairing the roof when it fell. A number of locomotives were damaged.

### Veteran Drops Dead.

Rochester.—Leland McKown, aged 68, a Civil War veteran and for 16 years sexton of the Laocok cemetery here dropped dead at his home. He was born in Butler and in 1884 removed to Rochester. He was a member of the G. A. R. A widow and one son, John McKown of Fairmont, W. Va., survive.

### Pottsville Has \$150,000 Fire.

Pottsville.—The large furniture store, warehouse and auditorium of Levi Hummel and the boiler and stove works of G. A. Schimpf were destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$150,000. The fire started from an overheated chimney and spread so rapidly that only a small amount of stock was saved.

### Find Woman Dead in Home.

Titusville.—Friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, becoming alarmed at her non-appearance, broke into her apartments and found her lying dead in her bathroom. She has often told acquaintances they would find her dead from heart failure some day.

### Blamed Hard Cider.

Washington.—Declaring hard cider caused his downfall and asking leniency on that ground Stephen Keenan, 19 years old, pleaded guilty to stealing \$50 from a grocery. The court did not think much of the excuse and sent the youth to Huntingdon.

### Burglars Start Fire.

Beaver.—Fire started by robbers destroyed the residence in West Bridgewater of John A. Burnsworth, causing a loss of \$4,500, covered by insurance. An attempt to rescue valuables before the fire gained headway revealed that clothing and all the silverware had been stolen.

Pine Grove.—Phaon Helmback, aged 20, accidentally blew off the top of his head while hunting near his home here. He was standing with his chin resting on his gun barrel, when the weapon was discharged.

### FOUR KILLED

Nitro-Glycerine Factory Bombed by Explosion—Four Blown to Pieces.

Oil City.—Four persons were literally blown to pieces and the Harper nitro-glycerine factory at Kaneville, about seven miles north of here, were demolished by an explosion of nitro-glycerine.

The dead: Peter McGuire, aged 40, of Rouseville; Daniel Feeley, aged 30; Arthur Feeley, aged 9; Carl Feeley, aged 8.

The two men were employed as treaters at the factory and at the hour when the explosion occurred were generally through with mixing the high explosive and filling it into cans. It is supposed that one of the men dropped a measure, or one of the cans, which set off the entire output of the day, 460 quarts. About ten pounds of skin, bones and hair was all that could be found of the two men. The bodies of the boys, who were sons of Mr. Feeley, were found about 300 feet from the factory with every bone in their bodies apparently broken. They were on their way home to the factory to walk home with their father, when the accident occurred. McGuire is single. Feeley leaves a widow and three children.

### IS RICHEST STATE IN THE UNION

Pennsylvania Personal Property Subject to Taxation Is \$1,045,513,428.

Harrisburg.—Pennsylvania now leads in the amount of personal property now owned within its border and returned as subject to taxation. The report of such property for 1908 was completed for the Board of Revenue Commissioners and shows that the personal property reported increased almost \$2,000,000 over the aggregate of 1907, which was the high water mark, and that the total now reaches the great total of \$1,045,513,428.94.

No other State comes near touching such a figure of personal property returned. New York being fully \$200,000,000 behind Pennsylvania.

### Leaves Million to Widow.

New Castle.—The will of the late Matthias H. Henderson, past grand master of Pennsylvania Masons, has just been admitted to probate here and disposes of an estate of \$1,000,000. His widow, Mrs. Lucy B. Henderson, is made executrix without giving bond, and she gets all the estate except about \$8,000. The will gives 100 shares of Pennsylvania Railroad stock to Trinity Episcopal church of this city; 20 shares of the same to Lodge of Craft No. 433, F. and A. M., and \$1,000 to the Masonic home of Philadelphia.

### Summersville Bank Is Closed.

Washington.—A telegram was received by the comptroller of the currency from Bank Examiner John B. Cunningham, stating that he had closed the Union National bank of Summersville, Pa. The bank has a capital of \$60,000 and is said to have accumulated a considerable quantity of paper of doubtful value which necessitated its suspension. Mr. Cunningham has been appointed temporary receiver.

### Auto Ditched; Three Hurt.

Sharon.—Austin J. Fulton, his wife and their baby, were injured when their automobile turned turtle and they were pinned under it. The accident was caused, it is said, by a farmer who turned his horse into the path of the car. Mrs. Fulton's wrists were sprained and her face was cut. Mr. Fulton's back was sprained, his arm cut and one leg scalded. The baby escaped with scratches. The car was wrecked.

### Horses Killed by Boar.

Washington.—Two farm horses belonging to T. Riely Huffman of Waynesburg, were killed by a ferocious boar at Huffman's farm, in Jackson township. The horses, which were valued at \$300 each, were disemboweled by the animal's tusks. During the night dogs attacked a flock of sheep belonging to Huffman, killing 15.

### Fined for Killing Birds.

Butler.—For shooting robins on Sunday Antonio Latro of Redmond, near Slippery Rock, was assessed \$148.07 fine and costs by Justice John Taylor. Latro and 50 other Italians miners were hunting in the woods near Redmond, shooting all kinds of birds, Sunday evening. Constables T. C. Campbell and John Stillwagon swooped down on them, but all escaped save Latro. The officers chased him four miles.

### 1,500-Barrel Well Struck.

Butler.—What looks like the biggest gusher in this section in 15 years was brought in by the T. W. Phillips Gas & Oil Company on the Carnahan farm, two miles from Bakertown. In the first 12 hours the well flowed 60 barrels an hour and has every indication of making a 1,500-barrel producer. Oil men flocked to the locality and leases are being taken rapidly.

A certificate to begin business has been issued to the Telford National bank, Telford, Pa.; capital, \$25,000; Edwin C. Ledy, president; Josiah M. Landis, Jacob C. Wisner and Henry B. Freed, vice presidents; James L. Fravel, cashier.

The directors of the new Farmers National bank of Claysville, Washington county, Pa., have elected Barn Darsie cashier and Benjamin Anderson assistant. Darsie is at present employed by the Federal National bank of Pittsburg.