

THE EVENING HERALD.

VOL. VIII.-NO. 213.

SHENANDOAH, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1893.

ONE CENT



Study A Moment!

You are a business man, and used to straight forward business talk—facts—facts. Your wife has been looking for a

Piano, Sewing Machine, Organ, Chamber Suit, Parlor Suit,

Or something else in our line. Why not buy it now? We are selling cheaper than ever.

J. P. WILLIAMS & SON

SPECIAL PREMIUM....

GIVEN AWAY TO MY CUSTOMERS.

Folding Tables!

Folding Music Racks!

Folding Book Racks!

pleasure of presenting you with one of these articles, I am

Very respectfully yours,

Max Schmidt,

116-118 North Main Street, Shenandoah, Pa.

A Full Line of GLOVE RUBBERS!

These are Goodyear goods and the best in the market. Our assortment is the largest in the region and comprises the latest styles in

Ladies', Gents' and Children's Shoes!

We handle none but the best make of goods and sell at the lowest prices. Call and be convinced.

JOSEPH BALL, 14 South Main Street, SHENANDOAH, PA.

Prices to Suit the Times.

AT THE

People's Store!

Men's Grey Undershirts..... 25c
Men's Red Flannel Shirts..... 30c
Boys' Grey Shirts and Drawers..... 25c
Men's Wool Overshirt, laced front..... 50c
Boys' Flannel Jackets..... 25c
Men's Grey Wool socks, per pair..... 10c
Children's Wool Hoofe, per pair..... 10c
Ladies Black Hose, fast color, per pair..... 7c

A Line of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers at Prices that will Astonish You!

Come early in order to secure the Best Selections.

M. A. FERRY, 121 North Main Street, SHENANDOAH, PA.

REMOVAL!

W. J. DECH'S

Wheelwright Shop

Has been removed to Pear Alley, Between Centre and Lloyd Streets.

Wheelwright work, Carriage and Wagon building, Horseshoeing and General Repairing of all kinds promptly attended to.

Elegance

in

Stationery.

You are careful about your writing paper, or the handwriting shows good breeding more clearly than correct correspondence.

Hut your little notes to "the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker" do not need to be on such fine quarto paper as we use for our cheaper grades of paper and envelopes.

The best is never also the next best. Boys correct in every way.

HOOKS & BROWN,

No. 4 North Main Street, Shenandoah, Pa.

Choice Goods!

NEW MINCE MEAT. We sell the Best Grade—keep no second grade.

NEW BLOATER MACKEREL, extra large. Fine new No. 1 Mackerel.

OUR FANCY CRANBERRY BUTTER. Always the best quality and always fresh.

OUR NEW FISHING CREEK BUCKWHEAT FLOUR.

NEW COMB HONEY.

New Evaporated Apricots, Nectarines and Peaches. New Citron and Lemon Peel.

25 Cents

VILL BUY: 3 lbs New French Prunes; 3 lbs New Raisins, off stalk; 3 lbs New Cleaned Currants; 7 lbs New Currents, not dried; 1 lb New Mixed Tea, good quality; 2 cans Whole Tomato, extra quality; 3 cans New Tomatoes, standard quality; 2 cans Corn, "Pride of Shenandoah" brand—nothing better in the market; 3 cans New Corn, Maryland packing; 2 cans New Salmon, a quality.

For Sale to Arrive!

One Car Pure Chop.
Two Cars Timothy Hay.
Two Cars Oats.

THE CLERGY MEET!

Some Very Important Business at the Session.

NO CHRISTMAS CANDY.

The Annual Custom to be Abolished—Union Thanksgiving Services to be Held in the Trinity Reformed Church—Relief for the Kensington Unemployed.



CHRISTMAS candy fairs at the churches of town received a severe blow at the ministerial meeting held in the Trinity Reformed church, on West Lloyd street, yesterday, and it may be expected that the announcement will cause a wailing and a gashing of teeth among the young people who in past years have looked upon the approach of Christmas with longing gaze and watering mouths.

The anti-candy meeting was attended by Rev. E. Potts, of the Wm. Penn Methodist Episcopal church, of Wm. Penn, and the following local clergymen: Bridgeman, All Saints Protestant Episcopal church; Rev. William Powick, Methodist Episcopal church; Rev. J. Proude, Primitive Methodist church; Rev. Lichtenwalter, Ebenezer Evangelical church; Rev. W. H. Harrison, English Baptist church; Rev. Robert O'Boyle, Trinity Reformed church.

Rev. Potts presided at the meeting, which, after a discussion of the Christmas candy distribution custom, adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we memorialize each Sunday school to dispense with the distribution of gifts on Christmas.

Resolved, That we hold union Thanksgiving services on Thursday, November 30, 1893, in the Trinity Reformed church, Rev. William H. Garrison to preach the sermon and the other clergymen to assist him and for the relief of the unemployed of Kensington, Philadelphia.

One of the clergymen who attended the meeting said to day that the course taken in regard to abolishing the candy custom was prompted by abuse. It is a needless expense and the money thrown away by the purchase of worm generators can be better employed in the relief of the poor of the parishes, or some other means of substantial benefit. Some of the clergymen invited failed to attend the meeting, but it is understood they are in sympathy with the movement.

You go to them confident, buoyant, head up, with a half fellow-well met air, but before the month is up you have left town or are sneaking around among them, begging for the crumbs that may fall from their tables. The man who is at the head of a big business is extremely sorry, but there is no vacancy now, and not the slightest chance of one occurring in the near future. The next day he appoints two strangers to comfortable places, and without making the slightest inquiry into their antecedents. The man of influence is the sorriest fellow you ever saw when you tell him what you want, but he has signed so many papers lately, and asked so many favors, that he is ashamed to ask for any more right now. If you will come around, say in six months or so, he may be able to do something for you.

And you, my good woman, you have some splendid old friends among the women of your acquaintance, haven't you? Ain't they just too sweet for anything? You belong to all the societies they do, to the same church and attend the same balls and parties and receptions. You tell all your secrets to each other and always kiss when you meet or part. But one day your husband dies suddenly and it is discovered that he is a defaulter and has left you almost without a penny, even the house being heavily mortgaged. The furniture belongs to you, and outside of your great grief for the loss you had sustained, you have but little fear as to the future. Your old friends were all at the funeral, and shed tears as they crowded near you and told you to keep up a brave heart, that the Lord will provide. You soon realize that He is to be your main dependence.

You have really never tested in a sordid way this old friendship because you are prosperous and he is prosperous, and there has been no necessity for a test. You are confident, however, that his friendship is of the purest gold and you know that yours is neither will tarnish if exposed to the elements of adversity. Of this you are willing to make a very big oath. Life goes on smoothly and pleasantly with you and your old friend, but one day you very suddenly find yourself in a tight place. You lost a heap of money in an unfortunate investment and are likely to lose a great deal more unless you can get a little accommodation. The bank, which has been using your money for years and never paying you a cent of interest, now refuses to let you have any of some other fellow's money unless you get a first class endorser, who is willing to pay it you can't when the note becomes due merely for old friend's sake.

Pooh! That's easy enough, there is your old friend, he is well fixed; he will help you out in a minute and be glad to do it. He's got a solid bank account and won't mind a few hundred. You call on him and after the usual friendly greeting you unhesitatingly state your mission. You are rather taken aback when a thin skin of ice seems to form at once over the river of his cordiality. He is very sorry but he, too, has overdrawn his bank account, money is very scarce, collections very poor; he would like very much to accommodate, would do it in a moment if he had the money; would even pinch it to do it, and all that sort of thing. But won't he endorse your note? You can get the cash at the bank on that. He would like to, but only last night he promised his wife never to indorse for another man and a man must not break his word to his wife you know.

Ah, it's a glorious thing to have an old friend you can depend on, isn't it? A splendid, a magnificent thing. Old friends are the salt of the earth, ever retaining their flavor. They will never go back on you, will they? Of all priceless jewels command you now to old friendship. It is better than rubies and far above all price. You have lots of other old friends in the town and you try them all, but the answer is just about the same. They would be only too glad to serve you, if—. Finally you get desperate, as the crash comes near, and you go to some old follow with whom you hardly an acquaintance. You know his money but you never have courted him any and you are extremely doubtful.

extravagantly glad surprise he helps you out of the hole and you once more feel like man.

In the meantime the old friend of your boyhood, the one to whom you used to go to Pythian, or the latter to the former, after you have left him goes into a saloon, orders a pint with a friend, sets up 25 cents and remarks casually "I guess Smith is hard up. He wanted to borrow some money from me a little while ago, but I got a few thousand in the bank, but I don't care to risk them just now." This makes the old friend to whom he is confiding swallow his drink so hastily that it sets him to coughing. Lord bless your soul, boy, he was just about asking a like favor himself and this throws a very wet blanket over his speculative dream.

Let us suppose that you occupy a very good position and live up to the salary to satisfy the demands of what is facetiously termed "society." You have a wife and two children, you feed them well, clothe them well and house them well. You have held the position ten or fifteen years, and have made friends of at least two-thirds of the community. In fact, you have so many friends that it makes ads inroads on your wealth to keep them in beer and cigars. Everybody knows you and everybody likes you. You number your old, dear friends by the hundreds, and they are, a great many of them, men of power and influence and place, and who are as having authority. They have told you a thousand times "If you ever get in trouble come to us, old fellow, and we will see you out."

One day you get in trouble. A reduction of force includes your place, and you find yourself a partially unwilling gentleman of leisure. Partially unwilling only, because you really need a little rest, and haven't the slightest fear of the future. You have a little money, not much, and you have a good time for a month or so. But finally, as funds commence to get low, you are forcibly reminded that you had better get to work. You will have no trouble in doing this, of course. Some of your old friends are at the head of great establishments, with plenty of places to be filled and vacancies always occurring. Some of them are men of vast influence, whose names are a tower of strength in the councils of the nation, and they will be only too glad to place you in a fine position again, one with a large salary and correspondingly little work. Why, of course, we will see you out."

Before giving the facts of the case it is but fair to state that the investigation thus far made by the HERALD warrants the assertion that the townsman arrested is more a victim of circumstances than an offender and when the proper time comes he will be able to show that he was as much imposed upon as those who caused the arrest.

Yesterday the town was visited by Detective C. W. Leary, of the Philadelphia Pinkerton service. The detective proceeded to the office of Justice Shoemaker and presented a warrant for endorsement. After this formality the detective called upon Dr. Hochlerner and placed him under arrest.

Detective Leary is not a stranger to Shenandoah. Several years ago he spent sometime here investigating the robbery of Daniel Ellis, which case caused a great sensation as the investigation cast some very unpleasant reflections upon some of the prominent men of that time.

The case in which Detective Leary acted yesterday is one which reveals a system of fraud practiced upon an insurance concern known as The National Fraternal Union of Cincinnati, Ohio. This association pays \$25 per week sick benefits to a certain class of members. Three branches of the order were organized in Philadelphia by one Dr. Lishman. According to the allegations certain members of the organization have been collecting \$25 per week benefits upon certificates of illness issued by physicians when in fact the parties drawing the benefits have been shamming illness.

The charge upon which Dr. Hochlerner was arrested yesterday is that he issued a certificate of illness which enabled a member of the association to draw benefits to which he was not entitled by reason of any disability. Detective Leary spent but little time here. Immediately after the arrest he and Dr. Hochlerner left for Philadelphia and very few people had any knowledge of the affair.

A friend of the doctor's stated last night that the accused man is more a victim of circumstances. Some months ago, on account of a change ownership of a local drug store, Dr. Hochlerner moved from town to Philadelphia and while a resident of that city made acquaintances which led to his appointment as examining physician for the society named. A short time ago the Doctor moved back to town and after that removal there were certain exposures which led to the implication of Dr. Hochlerner and several other physicians still residing in Philadelphia.

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The warrant upon which the arrest was made was issued by Magistrate Poole of Philadelphia on October 17th, on oath of one Don A. Phelps, a representative of the insurance association, charging conspiracy with intent to cheat and defraud. The delay in the execution of the warrant was due to the doctor's removal from Philadelphia and subsequent correspondence through Chief of Police O'Hara, of town, conducted for the purpose of ascertaining whether the doctor was a resident of this place.

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