

THE OLD COUNTY PAPER FROM HOME.

How dear to my heart is the town of my childhood, That drowsy old village, so kindly uncouth,

It is ever the same; there is naught that can change it, And woe to the budding young journalist who

In the same old-time columns are "Births," "Deaths," and "Weddings."

The old weekly paper they send me from home.

And the "General News," gleaned from far and from near.

I know where to look for the never-changed headings

And the medical ads, that are run by the year.

There's the verse by the bard who will go on ascending.

The temple of fame till he reaches its dome,

And the "patent side" story that runs without ending.

In the old county paper they send me from home.

The lazy old paper, the calm, tranquil paper,

The old weekly paper they send me from home.

Its "Short Local Tales" are the first I devour:

"Bill Jones is the 'Pa' of a bouncing big boy";

"Farmer Johnson called Monday and chatted an hour

And brought us some fruit that a king might enjoy";

"Our good townsman, Olson, is painting his stable";

wait for these to return to the cluster with the information that they have found a place to which to go.

SUBTERRANEAN TELEPHONES. Some of Them Under the Rockies, Whence You Can Talk to Chicago.

Up at Idaho Springs, the centre of the famous Clear Creek district, where the Newhouse tunnel has been run under the mountains for over three miles to connect a network of underground workings, there is a mine now down 2,500 feet.

Of course telephoning in a mine isn't quite as easy as it is in a sound proof telephone booth, especially if the great drills are working.

They tried talking to Chicago last summer, when the arrival of the long distance telephone caused almost as big a sensation in Colorado as did the first railroads.

SAYS SOUNDS HAVE COLORS.

Ascribes Individual Hues to Different Letters of Alphabet. Berkeley, Cal.—Colors in the tones of the voice are recognized by Prof. George M. Stratton, occupying the chair of psychology at the University of California.

The psychologist, applying motive power to a lawn mower, was clicking out all the colors of the rainbow on his aerial lawn on the higher Berkeley hills when interviewed on the subject.

"The S sound to any one is a yellowish tone. "The I is orange. "The Z is reddish.

PRAYS BY CARD INDEX PLAN.

Preacher Urges System in Supplicating for the Wicked. Chicago.—A card index system for praying was advocated by the Rev. John Timothy Stone of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in an address before the Chicago Presbyterian Ministers' Association.

Mr. Stone advised the preachers to place the names of those for whom they wished to pray on card indexes and to use the cards frequently.

RUNAWAY GETS MAN AFIRE.

Dragging on Ground Lights Matches in His Pockets. Towanda, Pa.—Ablaze from head to foot while he was dragged along by his runaway horse, Harrison Wolfe, a farmer of Trinkeet, near here, was fatally injured.

His horse ran away while he was driving home and he became tangled in the harness and was dragged along the ground after them. This set fire to a box of matches in his pocket and his clothes were quickly in a blaze.

DEATH DOESN'T END LIFE

Medico Legal Society Hears Startling Discussion of the Persistence or Consciousness After Change.

New York, N. Y.—That death does not end life, and that it does not end even consciousness, were two conclusions which the chairman of the psychology section of the Medico Legal Society placed before the members of that society at the Waldorf-Astoria.

It was the only scientific speech of the evening. The rest were foregone. Discussion of this speech was cut short, but not before a member rose to relate that as a physician he had learned that man was a spirit, that his body was a mere dwelling place to be moved about at will, and that at death, he had observed, the spirit left the body seventy-six hours afterward.

The main speaker was Floyd B. Wilson, LL.D. He remarked that new things might be intuitively recognized as truths before being practically demonstrated. Then he declared: "Scientifically it has been proven that death does not end life and individual consciousness. I claim that it has been proven to the complete satisfaction of the most exacting of scientific men that those who have passed through what we call death have spoken and identified themselves to mortals here.

"I claim that if the published records of investigators are carefully examined there is only one of two conclusions to be arrived at: that either these investigators, working sometimes in groups and sometimes alone, in almost every civilized nation in the world, are to be put down as liars, or that life has been proven to be continuous, and that those who have passed through the change called death, live and preserve their individual entity."

He held that life is not only continuous, but that the individual may pass through several of many incarnations.

RABBI SAVES SYNAGOGUE.

Finds a Sound-Absorbing Preparation That Corrects Its Acoustics.

Pittsburg.—For the first time since it was built, there was heard in the \$400,000 Rodolph Shalom Synagogue a full sermon. When it was first completed the acoustic properties of the building were so bad that little could be heard but echoes, but this defect has been corrected, and the congregation now hear perfectly. The change was brought about by placing on the walls of the synagogue a preparation which is explained by Rabbi J. Leonard Levy as something which "absorbs the surplus sound."

The men who had assisted in building the synagogue spent thousands trying to correct the acoustic defects, but could not do so. They had decided to tear down the structure and erect another when Rabbi Levy prevailed on them to desist until after he could return from a trip to Europe. While abroad he sent word to have a certain preparation tried on the walls. It did not have the desired effect. On his return the rabbi took the matter up personally, and after an interval sent out word to members of his congregation to meet in the auditorium. They did, and had a joyful surprise.

A CLEVELAND HOPEFUL.

Lad Falsely Confesses to Murder of Get Gang Leadership.

Cleveland.—Alva Coan, seventeen years old, confessed to Judge George Addams that he murdered three-year-old Alex. Hoening, whose body was found in an ash barrel here on May 4, 1907. That night he admitted his confession to be a hoax.

"I told de gang I killed de kid so's I could be de leader," he admitted to County Detective James Doran and newspaper men. "Dey said a guy had to do something big—like a molder—to lead dem. Dey was going to make me jump off a tree to show me nois, but de molder yarn fixed it up."

MONKEYS ARE SUPERIORS.

That's What Professor Shepherd, of George Washington University Finds. Washington, D. C.—Eleven monkeys, imported from India for experiments and housed in the medical school of the George Washington University, have for several months furnished valuable contributions to science. They have been subjected to psychological examinations, and Prof. W. T. Shepherd has decided they are superior to human beings, so far as the lower mental faculties are concerned.

Prof. Shepherd says the monkey's faculties of perception, sensation and memory are, perhaps, superior to those of man, while its faculties for reason, judgment and imagination are inferior.

Bathing Unpopular in St. Louis.

St. Louis.—St. Louis landlords are fighting the city ordinances requiring bathrooms in tenements on the ground that in a model tenement housing 190 persons with a bath for each apartment only nine baths were taken in a month, and one woman took four of the nine.

Monticello, N. Y.—Mrs. Nicholas Venness on her way home took pity on what she supposed were three little black kittens. They turned out to be three young skunks. Next day her brand new dress was buried in her back yard.

Short Sermons For a Sunday Half-Hour

Theme: ONE-TALENT MAN.

By Rev. Junius B. Remensnyder.

Text: "And unto one he gave five talents, to another two, and to another one; to every man according to his several ability."—Matthew, xxv., 15.

This parable treats of the self-evident diversity in the natural gifts of men. Some are two, five, or even ten talents. They are quick, clever, resourceful. This power is a gift. The child is born with or without it. No power can create it in the man lacking it.

What a power for good is such a richly gifted personality! Yet to how many have these brilliant parts proven not an opportunity, but a temptation, a foil and a snare. The saddest chapter of literature is the career of the sons of genius.

Over against these exceptionally gifted souls our parable presents the one-talent man. He is dull, slow, grudgingly endowed. What he gets must be by toll of brain and sweat of brow. These inequalities seem to be part of God's plan, and are no doubt meant for a wise purpose, just as mountains and plains enhance the beauty and promote the life and fruitfulness of nature. As a level earth would mean a sand desert, so socialism—a dead level of conditions—would mean social stagnation.

Nevertheless the one-talent man often feels sorely his disadvantage, and is tempted, as in the parable, to complain and churlishly sit down and attempt nothing. This tendency the Great Teacher here means to reprove. He shows that God rewards men not in proportion to their gifts, but to the use they make of them. To the one who doubles his one talent the very same power is given as to the one who multiplies his ten talents. "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things; I will make thee ruler over many things."

The duty of the person not brilliantly gifted is to work his one talent to the highest point of efficiency. And the pains he requires to advance become a discipline often more valuable by far than quick natural parts. How often thus the gifted scholar, snared by his very facility, sees himself left behind by the plodding but trained and applying pupil. And the same fact is illustrated in business and in every sphere of life.

This parable concerns the great majority of us. The one-talented man are really of far more importance than the few of genius. For it is by means of the great company of mediocre minds that the chief work and happiness of the world must be maintained. "It seems very certain," wrote Phillips Brooks, "that the world is to grow better and richer in the future, not by the magnificent achievements of the highly gifted few, but by the patient faithfulness of the one-talented many." It is by common men and women realizing the importance of common and lowly tasks that the welfare of every home and the general well being of mankind are to be promoted. And none the less it is by these that God's wise and blessed purposes to the race are to be completed.

Let us, then, bear in mind that usefulness, success, happiness and the divine blessing depend not upon our talents, many or few, brilliant or dull, but upon our wise, patient, earnest use of such capacities as we have. "The race is not to the swift or the battle to the strong," but to the faithful and deserving.

It is those who have had inferiority of natural powers and who, in spite of disadvantages, have made themselves a help and a blessing who deserve best of the race and shall shine the brightest in the kingdom of heaven.

Look Under Your Feet.

"The lesson which life repeats and constantly enforces, is 'Look under your foot.' You are always nearer the Divine and the true sources of your power than you think. The lure of the distant and the difficult is deceptive. The great opportunity is where you are. Do not despise your own place an hour. Every place is under the stars; every place is the centre of the world."—John Burroughs.

Education.

Education is not the enemy of faith. You have a right—a duty—to use your mind within your religion. Only do not make the fatal error of thinking that you must never trust the soul beyond the confines of cold intellectual calculation.—Rev. Richard W. Hogue, Episcopalian, Raleigh, N. C.

Brotherhood.

Nothing without brotherhood is worth while. Every man must die who will have no neighbor or brother. Everything that stands in the way of human peace and brotherhood must go.—Rev. Stephen S. Wise, Hebrew, New York City.

Man's Stature.

No one can come to the full stature of man till he knows and feels the Father.—Rev. Dr. Duval.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE HONESDALE NATIONAL BANK AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, NOV. 16, 1909.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Loans and Discounts, U. S. Bonds, and Capital Stock.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Capital Stock paid in, Surplus fund, and Individual deposits subject to check.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Wayne, ss. I, E. F. TORREY, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of Nov. 1909. W. H. STONE, N. P.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, NOV. 6, 1909.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Reserve fund, Cash, specie and notes, and Capital Stock.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes State of Pennsylvania, County of Wayne, ss. I, H. S. SALMON, Cashier of the above named Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of Nov. 1909. (Signed) ROBERT A. SMITH, N. P. [Notarial Seal]

Correct—Attest: W. E. HOLMES, F. P. KIMBLE, H. J. CONGER, Directors.

For New Late Novelties

JEWELRY SILVERWARE WATCHES

Try SPENCER, The Jeweler "Guaranteed articles only sold."

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS

Table with 2 columns: Train Name and Schedule. Includes Delaware & Hudson R. R. and Erie R. R.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Attorneys-at-Law. H. WILSON, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office, Masonic building, second floor, Honesdale, Pa.

W. M. H. LEE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over post office. All legal business promptly attended to. Honesdale, Pa.

E. C. MUMFORD, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office—Liberty Hall building, opposite the Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.

HOMER GREENE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over Reif's store, Honesdale, Pa.

A. T. SEARLE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office near Court House, Honesdale, Pa.

O. L. ROWLAND, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.

CHARLES A. McCARTY, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Special and prompt attention given to the collection of claims. Office over Reif's new store, Honesdale, Pa.

F. P. KIMBLE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over the post office, Honesdale, Pa.

M. E. SIMONS, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office in the Court House, Honesdale, Pa.

HERMAN HARMES, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Patents and pensions secured. Office in the Schuerholz building, Honesdale, Pa.

PETER H. LIOFF, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office—Second floor old Savings Bank building, Honesdale, Pa.

R. M. SALMON, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office—Next door to post office. Formerly occupied by W. H. Dinmick, Honesdale, Pa.

Dentists.

DR. E. T. BROWN, DENTIST. Office—First floor, old Savings Bank building, Honesdale, Pa.

DR. C. R. BRADY, DENTIST. Honesdale, Pa. J. Office Hours—8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Any evening by appointment. Citizens' phone, 33. Residence, No. 86-X.

Physicians.

DR. H. B. SEARLES, HONESDALE, PA. Office and residence 1019 Court street telephones. Office Hours—2:00 to 4:00 and 6:00 to 8:00, p. m.

Livery.

LIVERY.—Fred. G. Rickard has removed his livery establishment from corner Church street to Whitney's Stone Barn. ALL CALLS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. FIRST CLASS OUTFITS. 75y1

JOSEPH N. WELCH Fire Insurance

The OLDEST Fire Insurance Agency in Wayne County. Office: Second floor Masonic Building, over C. C. Jadwin's drug store, Honesdale.

If you don't insure with us, we both lose. HITTINGER & HAM General Insurance White Mills Pa.

O. G. WEAVER, Graduate Optician, 1127 1/2 Main St., HONESDALE.

Tooth Savers

We have the sort of tooth brushes that are made to thoroughly cleanse and save the teeth. They are the kind that clean teeth without saving your mouth full of bristles. We recommend those costing 25 cents or more, as we can guarantee them and will replace, free, any that show defects of manufacture within three months. O. T. CHAMBERS, PHARMACIST, Opp. D. & H. Station, HONESDALE, PA.