

PROF. KUNKLE RESIGNS.

Dr. Rausch Becomes Head of Muhlenberg's Academic School.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Wednesday, Prof. Ambrose A. Kunkle, for the past six years principal of the Allentown Preparatory School, which is the academic department of the college, presented his resignation.

The board of trustees elected as his successor the Rev. J. Charles Rausch, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, Allentown, who has for some years been field agent of Muhlenberg College.

WOULD BOOM BIRTH RATE.

High Time That Young Folk Took To Wedding, Says Dr. Bosley.

A bride does not look "cute" bending over the bathtub. Strong must be the love also that can survive breakfasts cooked on a range that will not burn when the snow lies thick on the back fence. But that is the sort of thing that is interfering with the birth rate in Baltimore, according to Health Commissioner Bosley.

"The young people of nowadays are not marrying fast enough," said Dr. Bosley yesterday, while critically surveying the result of the baby census. "It isn't like the olden time at all. Nowadays when a young girl gets married she wants to have all the luxuries that her mother and father are having."

Girls Alone to Blame? No! No! "Are only the girls to blame?" asked the masculine questioner delightedly.

"Oh, no," hastily answered the Doctor. "I guess it is partly the fault of the young men, too. But, perhaps it is not so much theirs as the young women. Some years ago when people married they started humbly and the husband, aided by his wife, fought his way up to luxury. But, bless you, now they want to start with the luxury. The result is fewer marriages and, of course, the birth rate suffers."

"What is the antidote?" "I don't know. That's a sociological problem and I don't pretend to answer it."

Miner's Costly Gallantry.

West Salisbury, Pa., Oct. 31.—Oliver Short, a twenty-eight-year-old miner of West Salisbury, has paid with his life for his gallantry in attempting to defend a young girl from the taunts of a gang of boys about four weeks ago. Short died Oct. 17 in the Pleasant, Pittsburg, as the result of injuries he sustained when struck on the temple by a heavy stone, hurled at the boys who were teasing her by the young woman Short was trying to defend. Short was taken to the hospital soon after his injury, and several operations were performed in an effort to save his life, but to no avail.

Short, who was not married, had been working in the vicinity of Jenners for some time. While walking along a road in the vicinity of his home about four weeks ago, he came upon a gang of boys who were taunting Miss Alice Larue, the pretty 17-year-old daughter of Elwood Larue, who runs a saw mill. Short paused to demonstrate with the boys, and while doing so was struck with great force in the right temple by a heavy stone thrown by the young woman, who had intended the missile for one of the boys. The thin bones in the side of the man's skull were crushed and he fell to the ground unconscious. He was removed to Pittsburg as soon as local physicians discovered the extent of his injuries.

The affair was purely accidental and no attempt will be made to prosecute the young woman.

SILENT SUFFERER.

Husband Refuses to Speak for Weeks—Result: Divorce.

Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—Silence is not always golden. Not only did my husband refuse to speak to me for weeks at a time, even in response to the most trivial questions, but he allowed me but \$5 a week and then subtracted twenty-five cents from that amount whenever he was absent from a meal at our home.

Thus did Mrs. Blanche Dawson Woodland, a young and attractive school teacher, who is living with her father, summarize the strange allegation that her husband frequently declined to converse with her, as early as three weeks after their marriage upon which she was granted an absolute decree of divorce.

Mrs. Woodland claimed that the alleged silence of her husband, who she said was a bank clerk, had "shattered her nerves," and had compelled her to seek freedom from him.

The young couple were married on April 26, 1905. According to Mrs. Woodland, her husband had been living with her three weeks when his attitude towards her became curious.

"For fancied affronts on my part he would refuse to speak to me for days, even though we sat opposite to one another at the dinner table," she said. "He would eat his meals in silence and, although I gave him no cause for his strange conduct, he would refuse to even reply to the most casual remark I might make."

"When my husband first began to refuse to utter a syllable while in our house he would go whole days without saying a word. Finally his periods of silence grew longer and several days would pass without his saying a word to me. Matters became worse when three, four, five and even six weeks would go by without his opening his mouth."

"We ate together, but that made no difference—he would remain absolutely quiet. His manner became so unusual that I scarcely knew what to do. Just think of being alone in a house with a husband who refused to even reply to the most casual remark. Even in the presence of visitors my husband would ignore me and lapse into one of his gloomy, silent moods that eventually left me a nervous wreck. It was awful."

HOPE FOR HONESDALE.

Honesdale, the beautiful county seat of Wayne, which has had some very severe jolts in a business way during the past year or so, may in the near future enjoy prosperity undreamt of. In the endeavor to keep up with the pace set by the Lackawanna in shortening the train time between New York and Buffalo, the Erie railroad, according to rumors, is already at work surveying new routes west. Erie engineers are at present engaged in exploring Northern Wayne for the most desirable route for a cut-off line. The proposed road will leave the main line of the Erie at Lackawanna and go through Honesdale and strike the old road again at Susquehanna or Great Bend. This route, which would cut out several important stations, would probably cut off at least twenty or thirty miles, and it is possible that much better grades could be secured.

The benefits that Honesdale would receive from being on the main line of the Erie instead of having to depend upon branch line train service can scarcely be estimated. Better shipping facilities and more direct communication with the outer world will invite new industries and stimulate those already on the ground. And there is little doubt that the attractions of Honesdale as a summer resort would be more widely recognized if the people of the city would make an effort to secure guests during the heated term.

There is little doubt that the contemplated Erie cut-off will be built in the near future. The Erie railroad, if it retains the western mail contracts, must reduce its time between New York and Buffalo to compete with the Lackawanna, which has become its most formidable rival.

With Honesdale on the main line of the Erie; the Irving Cliff hotel built; many new industries established and the capacity of the old ones increased, Honesdale would forget the troubles of the past few months, caused principally, it is alleged, by the hemming of boomers of other towns for the purpose of stealing the glass industries that have made that section of Wayne county famous.—Scranton Tribune-Republican.

VOTE FOR LEWIS.

OXYGEN MEMORIAL.

Priestly Honored at Northumberland Dedication.

Northumberland, Oct. 25.—Due homage was paid here today to that distinguished former resident, Dr. Joseph Priestly, discoverer of oxygen, when the historic Unitarian church of this place was rededicated as the Joseph Priestly Memorial. Unitarian clergymen of prominence throughout the Middle Atlantic States participated in the enjoyable exercises, which began last evening, when the invocation was offered by Rev. William M. Gilbert, of Vineland, N. J., and there was a reading of Scriptures by Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, D. D., of All Saints' church, Washington, D. C.

M. C. Garvin, of Lancaster, chairman of the restoration committee, made the historical address and the prayer of dedication was offered by Rev. Charles E. St. John, of the First Unitarian church, Philadelphia. The sermon was preached by Rev. Samuel A. Elliot, president of the American Unitarian society, and a brother of Dr. Charles A. Elliot, former president of Harvard University. Rev. H. D. Catlin pronounced the benediction.

M. C. Joseph Priestly conference met this morning and the many distinguished visitors were taken to the grave of the eminent chemist, and they also were escorted through his home, well preserved here in all its ancient grandeur. M. C. Garvin presided at the conference and brief reports of the condition of these churches were made by their pastors: Northumberland, the Priestly Memorial, Rev. H. D. Catlin; Philadelphia, First Unitarian church; Rev. C. E. St. John; Philadelphia, Spring Garden church; Germantown, Unitarian Society, Rev. Oscar B. Hawes; Lancaster, Church of Our Father, Rev. John W. Cooper; Vineland, N. J., First Unitarian Society, Rev. W. M. Gilbert; Wilmington, Del., First Unitarian church, Rev. A. C. Henderson; Baltimore, Md., Independent Church of Christ, Rev. Alfred R. Hussay; Washington, D. C., All Souls' Church, Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

Reports of the International Berlin Conference were made by Revs. O. B. Hawes and O. E. St. John and Mrs. Martha E. St. John.

Dr. Joseph Priestly established the Unitarian church in this state in 1794, and the historic structure rededicated today was erected in 1834. Rev. H. D. Catlin was called to the pastorate in 1873. Death reduced the membership of the congregation so much and their finances grew so low that during the past eighteen years there was not sufficient money to pay a salary to a pastor. The members remained steadfast, however, and held occasional prayer meetings in the office.

The treasury was so depleted several years ago that the sheriff was about to levy for delinquent taxes when the American Unitarian association became cognizant of the strained circumstances and saved the property by establishing a perpetual trust fund as the Priestly Memorial. Services were regularly resumed last July and the Rev. Mr. Catlin graciously accepted a recall to the pulpit.

These descendants of Dr. Joseph Priestly were prominent attendants at the conference; Mrs. F. B. Tomlin, Haverford, great-granddaughter; Mrs. William Forsyth, Chicago, great-granddaughter; Mrs. H. D. Catlin, the Misses Annie A. and Jane B. Priestly, of Northumberland. The Misses Priestly reside in the old Priestly mansion near the memorial church.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

Nicknames for Athletic Players.

Every player on the Athletics, the pennant winners in the American League and contenders against the Chicago Cubs for the world series honors, has a nickname bestowed by his comrades. In naming the various players the team has shown themselves as versatile as in baseball.

The roll call of the players by nickname follows: Thomas, Seiner; Lapp, Jackalapp; Livingstone, Squirrel; Donohue, Jiggers; Plank, King-nutt; Bender, Chief; Coombs, Kennebunk; Morgan, Cy; Krause, Nigger Son; Oyegbe, Jesus; Skins, Nickel in the Slot; Davis, Jasper; Collins, Cocky; Barry, Holy Cross; Baker, Dingdong; McInnes, Stuff; Derrick, Rebel; Houser, Happyface; Murphy, Murph; Oldring, Rube; Lord, Bris; Strunk, Cupid.

SCRANTON PAPER HELPS SCHOOL BOYS!

Gives Them Hints On Playing Hockey.

According to an account in the Scranton Times several nights ago, Superintendent Howell says that death in family is a good excuse for staying away from school. The story in full is as follows: Here's a tip, boys and girls. If you want to leave school early to get your Hallowe'en fixings in shape or to watch a red-hot game of football between teams in the Burdock league, scan the daily newspapers for the funeral that you'd like to attend. Of course, it's an old stunt and it's been worn threadbare by office boys and mill girls who work for wise bosses.

But Superintendent of Schools G. Howell informed the principals of Grammar A schools recently that there are only four legitimate excuses for a pupil being excused early from school. They are: illness in the family, personal illness, attendance at a funeral, or death in the family.

Of course, personal illness and illness in the family can be worked in occasionally, but the possibilities of the funeral stunt are practically unlimited. "Most any Willie O'Horo or Freddie Smith can pick out of the obituary notices some distant relative or person of the same name who is to be buried on the particular day that said Willie or Freddie wants to get out early. Add this bit of observation to the dark and devious methods that have always been followed in securing excuses, and the new obstacles have been hurdled with one hand."

Unwise advice? Well, maybe. But they'll do it anyhow, so what's the use. You did, didn't you?

CHANCE FOR A NIMROD.

Clinton County Man Afraid Three Bears Will Eat All His Corn.

Lock Haven, Pa., Oct. 27.—Harry Bryan, a farmer, of Caldwell, this county, was in Lock Haven today and reported that three bears in that vicinity threatened to eat his entire corn crop before he gets it husked unless some hunter succeeds in killing this unwelcome and troublesome trio.

It appears for the past three weeks a large bear and two small ones visited his corn field nightly and have already eaten at least thirty bushels of his corn. He set traps, but this availed nothing. The sagacious animals would eat the corn about the

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downright lie comes nearest to being upright. Most people object to this sort, but it is the least to be feared. The oblique statement, the one that hides itself behind the semblance of verity and often assumes the guise of pity or commiseration, is the most subtle and the most dangerous. Carlyle was strong in the conviction that a lie cannot live, but the class just mentioned is endowed with remarkable vitality. The ordinary lie can be "nailed," but the shifty sort seldom remains in one place long enough to be effectually spiked.

A provoking form of lie is the one that cannot be denied, as when it is said of a man that he would not steal a red-hot stove. The victim can only bow in silence before the soft impeachment, knowing at the same time that its promiscuous circulation does not enhance his reputation for honesty. It was in a somewhat similar vein that Mr. Dana wrote to Gen. Hancock as being a good man, weighing 270 pounds. What could one answer to that? Though true in a way, it savors more of what Mr. Chesterton terms "the faint damns that praise" than of profound appreciation.

The man who "lies like a gentleman" is held up to approbation by many. Just what is meant by lying like a gentleman is hard to determine. The sense in which it is most generally used, however, seems almost to justify the cynical assertion that society depends on appearances rather than on realities, and that the unpardonable offense consists not in doing a wrong thing, but in being found out.

The fatuous liar and the cheerful liar have always with us, tiresome but harmless, with their vain imaginings reaching all the way from fish stories to the latest cute sayings of Little Baby Bright. It is only necessary to leave them alone and they will hang themselves with the rope of their own weaving. However convincing the original statement, it always breaks down under the burden of detail which the hapless prevaricator piles upon it.

The lie of sheer kindness scarcely belongs to the category. Poor Tom Pinch, giving his last guinea to Martin Chuzzlewit, and saying he has plenty more is a sample, calling forth a strain of metrical prose of the kind that subjected Dickens to the scorn of those who think and endeared him to those who feel: "There are some falsehoods, Tom, on which men rise, as on bright wings, to heaven; there are some truths, cold, bitter, taunting truths, that bind men down to earth with leaden chains."—Washington Post.

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traps, taking care not to get too near.

Mr. Bryan then decided to watch with his rifle at night, yet not a bear came in sight while he was about the field or secreted in the limbs of a tree. The cold weather at night kept him on the watch only at intervals, as he had to go into his house to get warm.

He avers that during these times the bear would visit the fields and on his appearance would scamper away

to the woods, to return when another opportunity afforded. Mr. Bryan states that the tracks of the largest bear are fully ten inches in length, while the others are probably of a weight of one hundred pounds each. It is his wish that some hunter would come to his rescue and kill the offenders.

MARK YOUR BALLOT FOR JACKSON.

Election Bets

The election takes place Tuesday and it is a SAFE BET that those who make their purchases at RICKERT'S will be the winners.

A full line of Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishings.

All NEW and up-to-style goods. Make no mistake—go to

RICKERT'S
Opp. the D. & H. Station. **HONESDALE** In the Foster Building.

Bregstein Bros.
A Store for Men and Children who Care What They Wear.

Our Fancy Blue Serge Suit at \$16.50 in a High Art is a winner.
Our High Art Suit this season at \$15.00 in all shades is a big hit.
Overcoats for Business or Dress wear from \$10 to \$25.
English slip on coats from \$5 to \$18.
Our Black Silk Front Coat at \$16.50 is a winner.

We have entered upon the task of supplying Clothing and Furnishings to the men of Honesdale with some very definite ideas of what they want. The man we expect to please is the man who really cares enough about what he wears to give some time and thought to his apparel.

The man who knows good style when he sees it, the man who appreciates the touch of distinctiveness and the mark of originality, the man who knows that quality is a factor to be considered before the price is mentioned.

Our Hat Department: We handle such makes as the Knox at \$3.00; the Gold Band at \$2.00; our Pencil Curl at \$2.00; our Cap line for Men and Boys from 25c to \$1.00 in grays, stripes and blue.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.
Fancy Shirts: The new Columbia Shirt from \$1.00 to \$1.50; the Globe Shirt from 50c to \$1.00, Union made.

Our Neck Wear: The finest in town; from 25c, 50c to \$1.00.

Our Glove Department is the finest and the largest in town. We handle the Just Right Gloves from 25c to \$2.50.

TWO---DOLLARS---TWO
IS THE PRICE OF

LEINE'S SPECIAL TRUSS

and your money will be cheerfully refunded if it does not hold your rupture.
Owing to the various forms of rupture, we carry a large assortment of Elastic, Leather and Hard Rubber Trusses, so that we can fit any case.
This department also carries Crutches, Shoulder Braces, Abdominal and Uterine Supporters. Everything in Rubber Goods.

A. M. LEINE, Ph. G.
HONESDALE, PA.

The Rexall Drug Store
BOTH 'PHONES