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Honesdale, Pa., Dec. 24, 1912. 102ei3

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LOCAL NEWS

-Sixty of Honesdale's people ate their New Year's dinner at the Allen House

-The first parcel post package delivered in Honesdale was received by Peil the druggist. It came from Roslindale, Mass.

avoid being arrested. -The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. Regular preaching ser-Sunday vices at 7:30 p. m.

-Mrs. Joseph Bea, of Hawley, fell upon the ice this week and fractured her left arm at the elbow. Dr. A. H. Catteral reduced the fracture.

-Owing to Pastor Hiller being called away by the death of a friend, watch night services were not obdevelopments .- Ex. served in the Methodist church as advertised. the Buy-U-A-Home Realty Company,

-A private card party was given at the Lyric by members of the Golf club on New Year's night. A dance followed and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

-A check for \$750 was received Rev. C. C. Miller Tuesday from Mr. Carnegie to cover his pledge for the new pipe organ recently installed in the German Lutherau church. The total cost of the organ was \$1500 of which Mr. Carnegie pledged himself to pay half.

-The marriage of Mrs. Minnie Kline Schuetz of this place and Geo. It pays to advertise in The Citizen. Hacker, of Woodside, L. I., was solemnized New Year's afternoon at Starr Jordan is preparing a bom the home of the bride's parents in Scranton, Rev. C. C. Miller of this place performed the ceremony.

-The number of divorces granted dan is, among other things, presi-in the Wayne county court during dent of the eugenics commission of 1912 compared to the two previous the American Breeders' association, years was a decrease. During 1912 and his essay will be ostensibly writthere were only sixteen separations granted while in 1910 there were seventeen and 1911 there were and American families, representing twenty.

-The many friends of Attorney F. P. Kimble will be gratified to learn that he is improving, having The old year was danced out and sat up nearly an hour on Thursday. the new ushered in. -Dr. Ellot, of Harvard, says there

is no hell. Evidently he has never encountered a clothesline in the back

yard on a dark night or experienced

running a newspaper.

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-Texas No. 4 fire company held : dance at their hall on New Year's night for their members and friends. There was a large attendance.

-New Year's eve was observed quietly without any features, start--The first Friedewald reading of the Honesdale series, will be given ling, sensational or otherwise. Many at the High School, Saturday, Janupeople remained awake to see the ary 4th, at 3:15 p. m. sharp. Course close of th tickets may be secured from Miss Mollie Menner, or Miss S. Louise —Cards close of the old and beginning of the which Hippolyte Saurer of Arbon,

-Cards have been received by friends here announcing the mar-Hardenbergh. Single admission at riage of Miss Eva L. Wilson to Mr. bile trucks, expresses. Mr. Saurer, who Chester A. Garratt, both of -January 20 has been fixed by place. The ceremony was perform-ed by Rev. Wilson Treible, an uncle place. the Supreme Court for hearing at Philadelphia the appeal of the State

of the bride at Dallas, Pa. Dauphin -The members of Protection county court in what is known as Engine Company No. 3, began the ed his mechanical ability by inventing New Year in the right manner by a new type of shock absorber for the criminal insane maintenance case. This is to determine the having a dance and social time for their wives and families Wednesamount counties must pay for mainday evening. The dance was held in -John Shaffer, of South Canaan, their who was adjudged insane by a comtheir ball hall and during the even- teresting automobile development in

delicious refreshments were the last five years. mission on Monday and ordered re-moved to the State hospital for the served. There was a large number present insane at Rittersville by the poor

to Rittersville Wednesday by one of the poor directors. He will recupied by several buisness places and a vaudeville house, a box was there until he is legally distaken from the debris which con-tained about \$15,000 in gold and bills. It had been hidden by Henry -Every enlisted man of the Na-P. Slater, an eccentric character and tional Guard of Pennsylvania probowner of the building, who died last ably will be equipped with one of the olive drab rubber ponchos withweek.

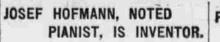
-The remains of Sarah Gerew, in the next month. These ponchos are similar to those in use in the -The remains of Sarah Gerew, who died in Virginia, arrived here Wednesday afternoon on the 1:30 Erie train. Undertaker J. Samuel Brown had charge of the burial. The remains were intered in Glen Dyberry cemetery Wednesday af-tornoon. Deceased was sixty-four in the air chamber gives a less vioregular army and will replace the familiar rubber which has been part of the equipment since before the ternoon. Deceased was sixty-four in the air chamber gives a less vio-years of age and had a few relatives lent jar on rough roads than the usu--A \$100 fine was received at the office of the State Game Commission in Harrisburg recently from Dingin this vicinity.

man's Ferry, having come from a man who said that he had shot a -The oldest Baptist minister in this part of the state, Rev. W. B. Grow, died at the home of a reladoe and informed on himself. The man had shot the animal when a tive in Clifford Tuesday night at the state policeman and a game warden were behind him and hastened to Grow had been retired for the past into the hollow before the spring action ten years, that is since 1902, when is felt in recovery. The Hofmann deinform against himself in order to he suffered injuries from a fall. He -George Polchrian, an Austrian, was pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle is in Goshen jail where he was tak-en a few days ago, after being found was well known in Wayne county. He

living in a cave near Tuxedo. Two hunters found him. Remnants of food were found in the cave which -Alonzo Hoyle, of South Canaan, is exhibiting a large fox skin, which he declares is a silver grey and values it in the neighborhood of The man seemed to be in a Mr. Hoyle said he shot the \$200. animal a week ago ahead of R brought out that he has a wife and hound belonging to James Bernard, six children living in Austria. He with whom he was out hunting. Re-will be kept in jail to await further cently he took the skin to Scranton and it was there pronounced by

friends to be a silver gray for skin. —Theodore Day, the venerable weather man of Dyberry, was a on Thursday, purchased the S. W. Powell three-story brick building lo-cated at 633 Main street. The lot is 25x100 feet, upon which is erected a store building 25x75 feet. pleasant caller in town Thursday and while here paid a visit to The Citizen office and brought in the weather report for December which will ap-Schwenker, the baker, now occupies the first floor; Charles Patterson the second suite and Mrs. Biddle the third floor. The building is in first-class condition and is located in one of the building is in firstpear in another edition. He brought in two apples which he picked up near his weather station January 1. They had laid on the ground since fall and were not even frozen. The were remarkably preserved apples and solid.

-W. H. Marshall installed -w. A. Marshall installed revised and modified the chapters of Beech Grove Grange officers on the civil code concerning marriage. In Wednesday night as follows: Mas- the new code, which came into force ter, Russell Gammell; overseer, George Myers; lecturer, Mrs. Rus-sell Gammell; steward, Herbert Amy; assistant steward, George Maddaford; chaplain, Mrs. R. E. Ransom; treasurer, F. W. Stephens; secretary, R. E. Ransom; gatekeep-er, Harry Blake; pomona, Mrs. N. Sargeant; flora, Mrs. Herbert Amy; ceres, Mrs. Charles O. Blake; lady cestral history of about one thous-and American families, representing several million of us, he has reach-ed these conclusions:



Devises Jar Absorber to Replace Auto Springs.

That one may be a mechanical genius and a musician is the conviction Switzerland, one of the family interested in the manufacture of automothis is in this country on business, is quite sure that music and mechanics may be combined because, he asserts, Josef Hofmann, the planist, has demonstratheavy motor vehicles. Mr. Saurer says he considers the invention the most in-

Mr. Hofmann's device, which he ap--While clearing out the cellar plied to an old auto of his in Europe, board of that township, was taken of Centennial Hall in Pottsville, oc- is not on the market, because it has only recently received a sufficient test to satisfy Mr. Saurer. It has had some bard trials and is at present being run under severe conditions in connection with the Paris Automobile salon.

It is difficult to describe the device fully without a series of drawings, but, roughly speaking, it consists of an air al spring. It gives "better curves," as Mr. Saurer put It.

When an auto encounters a hole, with the present type of spring, the is felt in recovery. The Hofmann device, on the other hand, is said to allow the wheel to descend first, as it were followed much more slowly by the frame. The difference in this "drop" was put at about 30 per cent by Mr. Saurer. He added that in going over a bump with the new form of spring the same advantage over the action of the old form could be noted. Thus, the elliptical spring throws up the frame when a bump is encountered by the wheel, while in the new shock absorber this "lift" is largely taken up in the

HUSBAND NOT ABSOLUTE.

Writer Praises Swiss Code That Omite the Word "Obey."

In a magazine article on "Women and Marriage in Switzerland and in France," from the civil, the moral and the religious points of view, a Paris writer explains how Switzerland has revised and modified the chapters of the new code, which came into force in January, 1912, the word "obedience" was deleted, and the writer hopes France will soon follow the example of change. Switzerland in this important particular.

Conjugal union, represented by the wife and her husband, is no longer an absolute monarchy under the government, or, rather, under the despotism of the husband, but a family republic, The a mutual association founded on com-

strength, aid and counsel in view of

her former lord and master-a remark-

She has now an equal share in pa-

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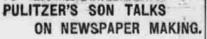
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fers to adopt.



Heir of Late Publisher Says Latter's Religion Was Truth.

Pulitzer, who endowed the Pulitzer school of journalism, received an enthusiastic greeting from the Columbia students when he addressed them in the Earl hall auditorium. He spoke of the avidity with which his father seized on all sources of knowledge.

Mr. Pulitzer was seathing in his characterization of the newspaper which admits that facts embarrass rather than please it. Such a paper he put in the class of monstrosities, while the paper that prints inaccurate statements, however innocently, he described as one performing an "essentially abnormal function." He said in part:

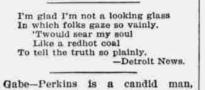
"Accuracy in newspaper writing was with Joseph Pulitzer a religion. He had a ravenous craving for information. His intellect was positively leechlike in the way it fastened on any other intellect with which it came in contact and sucked from it every specific fact it contained that he did not already know. He was intolerant of generalizations and impatient of conclusions. He would draw his own. He hated an inaccurate statement as another man would loathe a lie. He was inexorable in running it down and tearing it to pieces. Scrupulous as was his love of accuracy in the news columns, it was nothing compared to the almost painful conscientiousness of his precision on the editorial page. Among his intimates, in his spoken words, glowing white hot from the furnace of his convictions, he was always vehement, often violent and not seldom intensely intemperate in his statement of a case. These same qualitles therefore appeared in the first rough dictated draft of an editorial. Paragraph by paragraph, word by word, he would then sometimes for days work his way through that editorial, weighing each word to see whether it was ever so little of an overstatement or understatement or a misstatement of exact fact.

on, "is manufactured out of the subtlest, most volatile, most elusive raw material in the world-the truth."

every newspaper had to contend in getting, writing, printing and distributing its facts, resulting often in unfortunate but innocent inaccuracies, in order that he might point out and criticise more severely those other inaccuracies in some papers which are not innocent, but are vicious, deliberate fakes.

Judge-You are charged with breaking a chair over this man's head. Prisoner-I didn't mean to break the chair, your worship .-- Judge.

Sorrowing Sarah (endeavoring to break the news gently)-Peter, father has left us Practical Peter-How much?-Ex-



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Grace Episcopal New Ralph Pulitzer, son of the late Joseph Pulitzer, who endowed the Pulitzer munion and Sermon, 10:30, text, That which hath been in now; and that which is to be hath already been and God requireth that which is past." Evening Prayer and sermon, 7:30; Sunday school at 12 M. Rev. A. L. Whittaker will hold service in White Mills, Sunday, Jan. 5, at 3:15 p. m.

Services at Central Methodist church Sunday as follows: 9:30 a. m., Love Feast; 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 12 M., Sunday school; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 7:80 p. m., sermon by pastor, Rev. Will H. Hiller, subject "The Cross and the Crown."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Edward Welch has returned to Binghamton after spenuing a few days in town.

Mrs. C. Pichel, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pohle, Sr., of Russell street.

Charles White, who has been visiting friends in town for the past week, has returned to his home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. B. Holmes entertained the members of her Sunday school class at a New Year's eve party on Tuesday evening.

Miss Emma Sandercock, of Deposit, N. Y., who had been the guest of her uncle, Perry Clark, left Thursday for Scranton.

Mrs. Miles Tracy Hand, of Brooklyn, who was the guest of Mrs. Charles T. Bentley for a few days, returned home on Tuesday.

Miss Isabel Harroun returned to her duties as school teacher in Philadelphia on Wednesday, after spending the holidays with her mother

Miss Mary Bennett returned to her duties in Hampton, N. J., New Year's day after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. D. Bennett here.

Mrs. Chas. T. Bentley entertained "The newspaper," Mr. Pulitzer went in honor of Mrs. Arthur Hull, of Rahway, N. Y., and Mrs. Miles Hand dest, most volatile, most elusive raw at afternoon tea Monday afternoon about five ladies present.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Pellett, of Paupack, and Miss Sarah Hetherington of Scranton, were New Year's day guests of Hon. E. B. Hardenbergh and daughter, Miss C. Lou Hardenbergh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Strongman left Thursday for New York City. After a few days' spent in the metropolis they will go West, expect-ing to spend the forthcoming two and a half months in Arizona and California.

Miss Beatrice Rehbein of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been the guest of Honesdale friends the past week, expects to return to her school work Saturday. She will be accompanied by Miss Kate Swift who is attending school at Rockville Center, N. Y.

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For Women

here.

He showed the difficulties with which

-A pitchfork was sent by par-

-Parcels Post, considering that it was started on a holiday, did a very encouraging business in Honesdale. The number of pack-ages hordled was a great social success. The boxes, thirty-six in number were arranged on three sides of the ball room. Raised just area from the dance floor and ages handled was greater than ordinarily, but the revenue was no larger. Among the numerous articles received from the first zone was an umbrella. A three pound box was sent from Honesdale to Denver on Wednesday.

granted by Prothonotary W. J. Barnes as compared to 178 during the twelve months preceding. Taking consideration of the fact that the year just closed was leap year it does not seem as if the ladies were very strenuous in taking advantage the year for proposing to the en. During the month just past men.

The "Music Makers," the second number in the High school course of entertainments, was greeted by a crowded house last Tuesday even-ing at the Lyric. The music makers were certainly merry makers. The audience was entertained for nearly two solid hours but when the clos ing number was announced every-body remarked "how short." The quartette had good voices, the read-er pleased the audience with several selections, while the numbers on the marimbaphone were sweetly rendered and exthusiastically encored.

-A pitchfork was sent by par-cels post from a postoffice in Ala-bama to a farmer in Louisiana for 31 cents the first day the system was instituted. The public will un-doubtedly read of a number of amusing things carried by Uncle Sam through parcels post. -Scranton society with its out-of-town guests danced the old year nual Bachelor's ball in the Armory Tuesday night. Eclipsing all previous affairs in brilliancy and elaborate-ness the event was a great social cuester.

he had begged from people in the vi-

state of bewilderment. Questioning

of the busiest sections in Honesdale. Mr. Lighthiser read the advertise-

ment in The Citizen in the Buy-U

A-Home company's real estate ad.

Starr Jordan is preparing a bomb-shell in the shape of a little book

that is expected to blast holes in the

world's opinion of itself. Dr. Jor-

-In San Francisco Dr. David

through

-Tracy A. Lighthiser,

marked off by ropes of pine set up-on short pedestals at regular intervals, the scene perfected present-ed more of a real ball room effect than anything else. Ranging from behind the boxes a forest like hedge of sprace marked off a pretty walk. -During the year just closed there were 188 marriage licenses tranted by Besthonicae

-It is remarkable how varied the scenes are of the stories which the Youth's Companion announces for 1913. Labrador is the backgroup of "The Wilderness Castaways," by Maryland planta-Dillon Wallace; a Maryland planta-tion, that of "The Colonel's Ex-periment," by Edith Barnard De-·Exby Edith Barnard De-siana, that of "The men. During the month just past there were seventeen licenses. —Articles to the value of about \$25, consisting of a gun, revolver, —Articles to the value of about razors, rubber boots and spirit level, Missouri appears in a group of were stolen from the home of Chas. stories of the pioneers, and New Eade, Mount Pleasant, a few days ago by Tim Rooney, a tourist. Some of these articles have been recovered Stephens. Mrs. Ella Peattle's story

-Mrs. Friedewald has chosen for -Imprisonment in the Federal her first reading in the present son at Leavenworth, Kansas, choice, Maurice Maeterminck's prison at Leavenworth, Kansas, cholee, Maurice Maeterminck's Monday was imposed as punishment upon thirty-three labor union offi-given at 3:15 Saturday afternoon at cials convicted of having engaged in the destruction of property by dyna-scribers as it stands to date, follows. mite over an area stretching from Boston to Los Angeles. Frank M. Ryan was sentenced to seven years' noon. The subscribers are: Mrs. Ryan was sentenced to seven years' noon. The subscribers are: Mrs. imprisonment and eight others to six J. W. Lambert, Mrs. W. B. Holmes, years each. Two men were given four years and twelve three years. One year was the shortest sentence. H. T. Menner, Mrs. D. H. Menner,

Miss Margaret Mumford, Miss Flor-ence Brown, Mrs. L. J. Dorflinger, ence Brown, Mrs. L. J. Dorflinger, Miss Altce Gregory, Miss Grace Jad-win, Mrs. H. Z. Russell, Miss Edith Swift, Miss C. Lou Hardenbergh, Mrs. J. T. Fuller, Miss Clara Tor-rey, Mrs. W. H. Foster, Miss Mary Parker, Mrs. H. S. Salmon, Mrs. A. T. Searle, Mrs. John Riefler, Mrs. C. J. Smith, Mrs. T. B. Clark, Mrs. J. F. Edgar, Miss Birdsall, Mrs. E. T. Brown, Miss Mary A. Menner, Miss Charlotte J. Baumann, Miss Dorothy Menner, Mrs. Arthur Leine and Miss Menner, Mrs. Arthur Leine and Miss S. Louise Hardenbergh.

An excellent time was had. per.

-The grand opening of the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane at the common prosperity of the menage Farview will take place Friday when Superintendent Fitzsimmons will receivo eighty-nine patients from the asylums and hospitals of Norris-town and Danville. Besides the sheriff and deputies from the vari-ous counties having a representative Raised just floor and ber of newspaper men from Philadelphia and other places will ac-company the excursion. It will be no small task to receive the patients as formal transfer receipts must be made out and signed for each of them to each sheriff and deputy. The order for transferring patients to the hospital at Farview is given by the State Board of Lunacy which is the supreme power in the state in control of the insane asylums.



Miss Elizabeth Schuerholz has pneumonia.

Rev. C. C. Miller was a passenger to Scranton New Year's day.

Miss Emma Hulstein, of Carbondale, spent New Year's with friends here.

John O'Brein has been renewing old acquaintances here the past week.

Duncan McTavish, of Martinsburg, West Virginia, is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Daniel Murray, of Scranton, pent New Year's with relatives at this place.

Miss Alma Schuller and mother visitors in Hawley on New rounds Summers again dropped to his vere Year's Day.

Miss Hilda Knorr is spending a two weeks' vacation with her par- of the "pug" seemed utterly incongruents at Girdland.

Mrs. Uglow is entertaining her the assemblage of sports and fighting sister-in-law, Mrs. D. M. Schoonover, of Carbondale.

Mrs. W. M. Norton, of Clinton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. P. Ross, of Dyberry Place.

Company E, 13th regiment, will be inspected by a regular army officer next Tuesday night.

Miss Jennette Decker, who has been visiting friends in Pittston, has

returned to this place Earl Gager returned to Scranton

on Wednesday after spending a few days here with friends. Kenneth Uglow has returned to gles. New York, after spending a week with his parents at this place

mon agreement. In this union the wife | isn't he? owes her husband, according to her

Steve-Yes: he hasn't a friend in the world.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

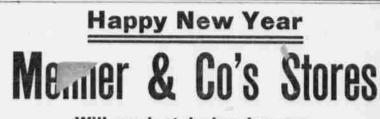
At least half the citizens of this country of English ancestry are de-Thus the law now recognizes the right of the wife to give counsel to scendants of one "superwoman" and members of one collossal family. Isabella de Vermandois, daughter of a crusader and wife of the Duke of Warren, living in the twelfth century, is the common progenitor of the teeming millions whom Dr. Jor-dan stamps as the "fittest" of the their children, and a child has the right English-speaking race. Washington, Jefferson, the two Harrisons, Cleveland and Roosevelt are shown to be quite definitely related.

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Gold Heels Worn In France,

When the fight was over and he had

conquered on points after twenty fierce

knees in his corner. Although in such

a place and at such a time the actions

ous, there was not even a titter from

obviously moved by the simple faith

and courage of the man.

Fickle fashion has decreed to encircle the heel with a narrow hand of gold, if a fad introduced at the closing cross country meetings at Anteuil, France, is a correct indication of the coming styles in footwear. Stockings were worn decorated with lizards and

English Champion Also Touched Rosary on Ankle and Won. Johnny Summers, the welterweight

boxing champion of England, who retained Lord Lonsdale's belt symbolizing that distinction by defeating Syd Burns at the National Sporting club, is a devout Catholic.

Just before the fight began Summers knelt in his corner, bowed his head reverently and made the sign of the cross. Then he sprang to his feet like a panther, dashed at his man and with both hands did his best to hammer the sense out of him. At the end of each round Summers turned down his left sock and touched a rosary that was wound around his ankle, and at the call of the time to start each bout he dropped on one knee and passed his right hand across his face.