

## Successors to Jervis Gordon

We are now Prepared to Please the Farmers and the General Public by being ready at all times to Accommodate them. Plenty of Water to run the Mill Day and Night if Necessary.

A Full stock of the Best Brands of Flour Constantly on Hand.

Seal of Minnesota is a No. 1. Try it. Washburn's Gold Medal, Arnold's Superlative, Feed, Meal, Middlings and Bran. Buckwheat Flour in its Season a Specialty!

Orders left at the Mill for delivery will receive prompt attention.

# Milford Milling Co.

Milford, Pike Co., Penna.

DO YOU EXPECT TO BUILD? THEN SEE

## A. D. BROWN and SON,

Manufacturers and dealers in all kinds of Lumber,

Contractors and Builders. Estimates made; personal attention given and work guaranteed.

OFFICE, Brown's Building, Milford, Pa.

## T. Armstrong & Co.,

Successors to BROWN & ARMSTRONG.

We offer a line of new Spring Goods,

UNSURPASSED AND COMPLETE.

Our point is that you need not go away from home to supply all your needs, or to secure bargains. We expect to satisfy you in both particulars.

DRY GOODS, new and stylish. GROCERIES, fresh and good. HARDWARE, BOOTS, SHOES, AND CLOTHING. Anything in any line at bottom prices.


To accomplish this end we have adopted a new system. All our prices are fixed on a basis of cash payment. This obviates the necessity to allow a margin for bad debts and interest. To accommodate responsible parties we cheerfully open monthly accounts, and expect prompt payment monthly, as our prices will not enable us to carry accounts longer.

Statements rendered the first of every month, and if paid within three days from date of bill, a cash discount of 2% is allowed. The same discounts given on all cash purchases exceeding \$1.00. Goods sent out will be C. O. D. unless otherwise previously arranged.

T. ARMSTRONG & CO.,

Brown's Building, Milford, Pa.

We carry a stock of goods valued at \$1,000,000. We receive from 10,000 to 20,000 letters every day.



We own and occupy the tallest mercantile building in the world. We have over 2,000,000 customers. Sixteen hundred clerks are constantly snatched filling out-of-town orders.

OUR GENERAL CATALOGUE is the book of the people—it quotes Wholesale Prices to Everybody, has over 1,000 pages, 18,000 illustrations, and 60,000 descriptions of articles with prices. It costs 75 cents to print and mail each copy. We want you to have one. SEND FIFTY CENTS to show your good faith—and we'll send you a copy FREE, with all charges prepaid.

**MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,** Michigan Ave. and Madison Street CHICAGO

**Millinery Parlors**

Largest and finest selection of Millinery. Our designs are the latest, and prices lowest consistent with good work.

COMPLETE LINE OF INFANTS' WEAR. HAIR SWITCHES AND BANGS IN ALL SHADES.

All orders promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed to all our patrons.

**SALLEY & ENNIS,**

79 Pike Street, Port Jervis, N. Y.

## FLORIDA'S ALLIGATORS.

HUNTERS ARE FAST THINNING THEM OUT.

In Another Year or Two the Timid Picaninny May Wade into the Streams Without Fear of Being Eaten Alive.

One of the chief attractions of Florida, the alligator, is becoming extinct. Certain it is that the creature is growing less and less, until it is predicted that in a decade or two the timid picaninny may wade into the sluggish streams without fear of being eaten alive.

The tremendous onslaught of people who hunt the alligator for different purposes has brought about this condition. The reptile is being carried around the earth in the shape of handbags, belts and pocketbooks, until there are few left to tell the story of his past existence.

Not only this, but the little ones are taken from the nest as soon as they pip through the eggs in this primitive and miniature state of their lives they are sold to tourists, alive, and are shipped or carried to every section of the north.

A little fellow, scarcely six inches of dark, wriggling, salivation, brings from 50 cents to \$1.50, and on up to much higher prices. Many people make a living robbing the nests, which have been made on the sand and where the eggs exposed to the sun hatch in course of time. They are placed in a big box, where a hundred may be seen, the casual observer noticing no life until they are disturbed, when the whole mass begin to scramble over each other. A little fellow is imprisoned in a cigar box and shipped according to address or whim of the purchaser. Catching the alligator for his hide has more than anything else, dominated the tribe. There are made in traveling bags and belts and many other kinds of leather goods. The horned back hide brings the highest price, and an ordinary sized belt of this kind brings \$4. Others vary from \$2 up. Many of the skins are bought for the purpose of hanging them up in rooms adorned by sports, who have a weakness for displaying trophies, alleged sometimes, of the hunt.

None of these hides are tanned or dressed here. They are sent north and come back to meet a ready sale at greatly advanced prices.

For a time other uses were made of a dead alligator. His jaws were made to receive bundles of tea, which are manufactured into all kinds of articles—cuff buttons, charms, stick-pins—and they are strung together in a yard or two of watch chain. The supply, however, became so great as to make them a drug on the market. The demand fell off until a barrel of them could be bought for only a few cents.

In other years the alligator furnished no end of sport for tourists who came down the St. John's River. He could be plainly seen from a steamboat deck, swimming about the stream, when all kinds of guns would be brought to bear on the black object, until the poor fellow had no show for his sluggish life. In time, however, the state stopped this practice, and now the game must be taken according to the provisions of the statute.

The alligator, animate and inanimate, has been made to serve the queer fancies of millions of visitors to Florida. As he has been said, they were bought alive, but it is the chained, carved, painted, molded and stuffed alligator that most loosens the purse strings of the souvenir buyer. A dealer here says that imitation alligators are the articles most sold here. There are three leading favorite souvenirs on which the choice of a buyer is at once decided. The first is the alligator, offered to the buyer a thousand conceals of a resourceful designer. Then comes the coat of arms which was found cut in the stones of the ancient city gates. The third choice is the orange knife, but on the latter a carved alligator is often made to do service for a handle. Perhaps no trifle of idolaters ever worshiped an inanimate object, with as much chance the costly work of the skilled magicians and artisans, as do the great mass of people who come down here and carry, wear or ship away this ugly, repulsive representative of animal creation.—Exchange.

**Gambling Houses in London.**  
There were in 1824 in London alone 35 well-known gambling houses. Nearly all our most respectable West End clubs were originally gambling houses, as the Cocoa Tree, which is still flourishing as a club at No. 5 St. James' street. One night late in the last century there was a cast at hazard, the difference of which was £180,000. That present pink of perfection, "White's," was perhaps the most appalling gambling hell in Europe. "The young men of the age," says Walpole, "lose there £1,000, £2,000, £20,000 in an evening." The play at this club is only for roulette of £50 each, and generally there is £10,000 in gold on the table. The gamblers began by pulling off their embroidered clothes and put on frize garments or turned their clothes inside out for luck. They put on pieces of leather to save their lace ruffles, and to guard their eyes from the light, and to prevent tumbling their hair wore high-crowned straw hats with broad brims, and sometimes masks to conceal their emotions. Almack's afterward was known as the Goose Tree Club—a rather significant name—and Pitt was one of its most constant frequenters, and there met his adherents. Gibson was also a member, when the club was still Almack's, which, indeed, was the name of its founder and original proprietor.—Saturday Review.

**Retain the bicycle dealer and repairer has reduced the price of renting and repairing bicycles. A few bargains in wheels from \$5 up. Guns rented and repaired. Shop on broad street Milford Pa.**

**Dress making in all branches. Will go to the house or do the work at home. Address: MARY LEWIS, opposite Sawkill Mill, Milford, Pa.**

## MARRIAGE BY FORCE.

Giant Indians of Tierra del Fuego and Their Strength.

Dr. Frederick Cook tells of a little-known race of aborigines in an article in the Century Magazine for March on "The Giant Indians of Tierra del Fuego," whom he visited on the Helgian Antarctic expedition. Of their marriage customs he writes:

Marriage, like almost everything else, is not fixed by establishing rules. It is arranged and rearranged from time to time to suit the convenience of the contracting parties. Women generally have very little to say about it. The bargain is made almost solely by the men, and physical force is the principal bond of union. For ages the strongest bucks have been accustomed to steal women from neighboring tribes, and from neighboring clans of their own tribe. The Omas, being by far the most powerful of the Helgian race, have thus been able to capture and retain a liberal supply of wives. A missionary who has been in constant contact with these Indians for thirty years has given it as his opinion that a plurality of wives is entirely satisfactory to their peculiar emotions and habits of life.

The relation to one another of the women who possess but one husband in common in the family wigwam is of novel interest. As a rule, they are no more jealous than are the children in a civilized home circle. The principal reason for this is that the several wives are often sisters. A young man taken by force, by mutual agreement or by barter, the oldest daughter of a family. If he proves himself a good hunter and a kind husband, the wife persuades her sister to join her wigwam and share her husband's affections. Frequently, when a girl is left an orphan, she is taken into a family and trained to become the supplementary wife of her benefactor in after years. In the hut each wife has her own assigned position, always resting in exactly the same spot, with all her belongings about her. The wealth of the household is not common to all occupants. Each woman has her own basket of meat fragments or shellfish, her own bag with implements, needles, sinews and bits of fur, and each wife has her own assemblage of children.

The work of the man is strictly limited to the chase. He carries his bow and quiver of arrows, and his eye is ever on the horizon for game; but he seldom stops to anything like manual labor that is not connected with the chase. He kills the game, and the wife must carry it into camp. In moving the women take up all their earthly possessions, pack them in a huge roll, and with this strapped across their backs they follow the lead of their brave but ungallant husbands. Thus the women carry, day after day, not only all the household furniture, but the children and the portable portions of the house. The women certainly have all the uninteresting detail and the drudgery of life heaped upon them, but they seem to enjoy it. In defense of the men it should be said that they are worthy husbands. They will fight fiercely to protect their homes, and they will guard the honor of their women with their own blood. It is a crying sin of the advance of Christian civilization that this red man of the far south should be compelled to lay down his life at the feet of the heartless pale-faced invaders to shield the honor of his home.

## Women in Washington.

That good women have, by proper appeals and the presentation of causes in their true light to congress and executives, attracted their attention and caused reforms and favorable considerations, there is no doubt. But in the general acceptance of the term "woman's suffrage," the women by any organization to influence congress or executives to do this, that and the other thing, no greater mistakes could be made, or greater indignity offered. For many years we have had an opportunity to know the effect upon members and senators of such attempts to "influence them," resulting always in bitter opposition to the measure advocated. Designing men have employed women as unprincipled as themselves to try to accomplish their schemes, but as a rule they have signally failed, as few women are astute enough to play such parts successfully.

**What man in the United States would not be influenced by Clara Barton?** should she approach him in behalf of the great work she has been and is doing? It has been difficult for the sturdiest statesman this country has had to resist the appeals of that noble woman, Susan B. Anthony, and her colleagues in behalf of woman's suffrage through national legislation. The noble women who have gone before the committees of congress, soliciting appropriations for charity, for the unfortunate are the women who have influenced such guardians of the treasury as Allison, Cockrell, Thaddeus Stevens, Holman and Casson of Illinois. It is more the object and the righteousness of the cause than the sex of the advocates that influences men in the right direction. I have always resented the reflection upon my sex and the honesty of the opposite, when it has been claimed that women could influence legislation.—Mrs. John A. Logan, in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

**Sunny Slope, Cal., enjoys the distinction of being the largest vineyard in the world. It is situated amid the most beautiful scenery of that favored land, two miles from San Gabriel. Of a total of 1,900 acres, 735 are devoted to grape vines, the remainder being distributed among orange trees (of which there are 12,000), lemon and olive trees.**

**For Sale.**  
The noted Sawkill House property, about two and a half lots on corner of Harford and fourth streets and running back to alley in rear of barn. Inquire of J. C. CHAMBERLAIN Real Estate Agent, Office on Harford street.

**A fine assortment of cutting harnesses at W. & G. Mitchell.**

## OSIAS BARNAY

This story is true of New York and Hungary. Only the names are changed.

When Osias Barnay became the husband of Sarah Klingman all their acquaintances on the east side said it could not lead to happiness. She was nearly twice his age, and he, scarcely more than a boy, was too handsome and impulsive, they said, to be proof against the temptations of the life he had been leading.

But then, he had been virtually on the brink of starvation, and what though the Widow Klingman had a daughter nearly eleven years old—men have clutched at a straw on slighter provocation; and nobody could say that Mrs. Klingman was not good-looking, and her worst enemies had to concede that she was rich.

Esther, the daughter, disliked her stepfather, or, rather, she despised him. It was plain to her that he had married for money; and never once in five years did she address a word to him beyond what ordinary civility required.

One day Barnay received a letter from his mother calling him home. It was now six years since he had left Budapest, Hungary, by the stern decree of his father, who had grown tired of paying debts and squaring scores for him. But now the father was dead, and the heart of the mother yearned for her boy again.

Osias had never gone into details to his wife concerning his antecedents. When she saw the palace his mother dwelt in and saw the mother-in-law bowing and scraping in greeting to their long-absent young master, she felt like the bride of the story who had married a pauper and discovered, too late, that she was getting ready for a life of drudgery, that he was a prince, Esther, too, was overwhelmed with surprise, and began to regard her stepfather in a much more favorable light.

Again two years elapsed, when who should loom up in New York but Osias Barnay. He was haggard and pale, and seemed to be laboring under some great worry.

One day shortly after his arrival he said to his friend, Andrew Munder, a lawyer: "I need your help. Can I rely upon you?"  
"To the drop of the flag. Just tell me, how I can be of service."  
"I want a divorce. I must have it." Munder was thunderstruck.  
"Why, your wife is Hungarian with your mother. You never mentioned any wrongdoing. Has your wife deceived you?"  
"No, a thousand times no! My wife is the best, the kindest and the noblest of women."  
"Before he left the office Barnay told Munder this story:

"My wife's daughter, Esther—you remember how gawky and ungaily she was, and how she hated me—well, she is now eighteen, and accounted one of the most beautiful young ladies in Budapest."

"One night about a month ago, when we returned home from a concert, the carriage collided with a wagon and was wrecked. I was the only one injured. Not very seriously, but enough to keep me in bed for two weeks. During that time Esther was almost constantly at my side. Her presence was like a charm, and I began to feel more cheerful, and in time we got to be quite chummy."

"One day when my business gave me intense pain and I moaned, Esther would sit by me, clasping her arms about me, exclaiming:  
"Oh, if I could only suffer instead of you! I love you so!"  
"And then I knew that I loved her, too, and I left her with a boundless love that consumed me, tormented me. To check it was too late. The only salvation lay in flight, and I fled as soon as my wounds permitted me. And that's what brought me here."

Some weeks after this interview the war with Spain broke out, and Barnay was one of the first to respond to the call for volunteers. He enlisted in the Forty-seventh regiment, and served with such distinction that he was promoted from the ranks to a lieutenancy on the field of battle.

At the conclusion of the war he returned to New York. His wife and Esther had also come from Hungary to look for him, alarmed by his long silence. But although he knew they were here he did not seek them. His heart was still in a turmoil, and he felt that his love was too mad to be trusted.

And so he pined away, each day's agony leaving him less and less strength to battle with his passion, until at length he was worn away to a mere shadow.

One day he did not appear at breakfast, and when his landlady, after waiting an hour, went to see what was the matter she smelled gas coming from his room.

When they forced the door they found him dead. The gas burner was turned on and the cracks in the door and window calked with paper.

Over his heart, in his clasped hands, lay the picture of a beautiful girl—Irving R. Bacon.

**Wise and Otherwise.**  
Some promising young musicians are unable to fulfill their promises.  
After winning a woman's hand a man sometimes finds himself under her thumb.  
No man can be happy who has more time and money than he knows how to use.  
An Irish philosopher says the only way to keep a baby quiet is to let it howl.  
Investigation is the art of hunting up a lot of blame and putting it on somebody else.  
A man's wife is apt to get him into a bad scrape when she uses his razor to sharpen a lead pencil.  
Ignorance leapt to blame when a man has to make his mark in the world because of his inability to write his name.  
It's an easy matter for a young man to support a wife if she doesn't object to changing from one knee to the other occasionally.

## ERIE RAILROAD

TIME TABLE.

Corrected to Date.

Solid Pullman trains to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Chautauque Lake, Cleveland, Chicago and Cincinnati.

Tickets on sale at Port Jervis to all points in the West and Southwest at lower rates than via any other first-class line.

TRAINS NOW LEAVE PORT JERVIS AS FOLLOWS.

EASTWARD.	
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13, Daily Express	9:20 " "
14, Daily Express	9:59 " "
15, Daily Express	10:44 " "
16, Daily Express	11:30 " "
17, Daily Express	12:16 P. M.
18, Daily Express	1:02 " "
19, Daily Express	1:48 " "
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24, Daily Express	5:38 " "
25, Daily Express	6:24 " "
26, Daily Express	7:10 " "
27, Daily Express	7:56 " "
28, Daily Express	8:42 " "
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