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MEMORIAL.

A beautiful wedding was celebrated in the Reformed church at Bushkill Wednesday at high noon when Miss Edith Davies, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses C. Nye, became the wife of Joseph D. Rahner of St. Augustine, Florida.

The church was most becomingly and profusely decorated with Southern palms sent up by the groom, which were interspersed with daisies.

Edwin F. Peters dismounted Lohengrin's march and George R. Ball and Arthur Shinn were ushers. The bridesmaids were the Misses Anna and Frances Stratton of Philadelphia and Miss Jimmie Bull.

After the reception and wedding breakfast the couple departed on a tour which will extend over a month and embrace several points in the west. Their future home will be at St. Augustine where Mr. Rahner is passenger agent of a railroad.

The bride wore white trimmed with lace and carried white roses. The bridesmaids and maid of honor were also attired in white and carried respectively pink carnations and white roses.

The presents corresponded with the popularity of the bride and were many both beautiful and useful.

Mrs. Rohner is well known here and is an exceedingly agreeable and accomplished young lady. By instinct and training she is well adapted to grace any station in life and to win and retain the friendship and high esteem of those with whom she may come in contact.

The groom is to be congratulated and in transferring one of Pike's fairest flowers to a southern clime, the home of bloom, he will add adornment to that land celebrated in poetry and song for its noble and gracious women.

Albert Helma is again behind the counters at the Big Store.

Miss Jane Seaman of Tuckahoe, N. Y., is visiting friends in town.

H. B. Wells has improved so as to be able to sit up for a short time daily.

A sick horse belonging to Chauncey Watson was chloroformed yesterday.

Mrs. L. A. Hognent has gone to spend the summer with friends in France.

Howard A. Reed graduated Tuesday from the medical department of the U. P.

J. F. Terwilliger has been elected treasurer of the Driving Park Association.

The Misses Frances and Anna Stratton of Philadelphia are guests of Miss Jimmie Bull.

Through courtesy of Hon. J. H. Shall we are in receipt of the abstract of the twelfth census.

LOVE'S THRONE

King Love, one day, sat down to rest. Beside Life's flowing stream, His head was sunk upon his breast, His mind afar in dream.

Poor Love was weary and heart-sore, For far and wide on earth, He'd traveled up and down and o'er, To find beneath the mirth.

A little corner left for him, But none had place to give, And every eye had grown too dim, For money each must live.

So Love had sought a lonely place, To brood alone in sadness, And weep to see the human race Go headlong in its madness.

But let across the mossy green A fair young maiden glide, Her hair is all a golden sheen— With starry eyes she guides Her way beside the troubled stream.

Where sorrowing Love reclines, Who at her feet in blissful dream Her presence half divines.

He slowly lifts his eyes, beholds The lovely being near, The graceful, shining robe enfolds Beauty without a peer.

That so much he and strife Has entered in, ere we should see The fairest thing in life.

"Oh tell me not," the maiden cried, "That life is as you say, If so, 'twere better to have died Than ever seen this day."

The world is fair, how can it be, That so much sin and strife Has entered in, ere we should see The fairest thing in life.

"I care not for the yellow gold, Or diamond dazzling bright, Or name, or fame, or to behold, The world's most wondrous sight, What good are these when hearts are sad, Or beauty's short reign o'er.

Or he'll a heart or sore, The careless ones who cast aside, The priceless gift you bring, Will yet be seeking far and wide, Your lasting praise to sing.

Unless you live within the heart, 'Twere vain to seek for joy, No peace have they, if you depart, With any gilded toy.

"For love and faith alone supply, Our souls unnumbered needs, Let him who dares, forthwith, deny That ev' noblest deeds Are prompted by hearts pure love, That give without a thought, The soul that rises far above The goal that can be bought."

King Love took comfort and once Within a tender heart, (more, Enthroned himself and o'er and o'er Vowed he'd ne'er depart, But make eternally his home, With so blest a shrine, Nor fear again what'er may come The sun will whet his

Convicted of Murder Albert Koepfing, who has been on trial at Goshen this week for the murder of John Martine in Port Port Jervis last February, was convicted by the jury of murder in the first degree, and was sentenced to be electrocuted during the week beginning August 2nd.

The defendant boarded with the Martine's and for some reason the murdered man desired him to leave. On the morning of the shooting Koepfing, as he alleged, was preparing to do so when Martine after a few words started at him with an open knife in his hand and he drew a revolver and fired four shots, three of which took effect, killing Martine instantly. Koepfing claimed that he shot in self defence.

Miss Susie E., a daughter of T. H. Gilpin, and Herman A. Miller of Easton were married at the home of the brides parents in Greentown, Wednesday, June 10th, by Rev. David Evans of Dallas, Pa. The wedding was a beautiful affair and was numerously attended by friends and relatives. The bride is a popular and accomplished young lady and the groom a prosperous business man.

The New York Sun answers a question asked as follows: "You cannot legally offer \$100 worth of pennies, dimes and quarters in payment of debt. You can pay 25 cents in pennies, 25 cents in nickels, \$10 in dimes, \$10 in quarters and \$10 in halves; the rest, if you want, you can pay in silver dollars to any extent."

Always return a borrowed book directly after you have done with it never lending it to any one else and always keep it out of the reach of small children to a clean, dry place, so that the owner may not find it in a bad condition when returned.

Worst of all C. pines Can anything be worse than to feel that every minute will be your last? Such was the experience of Mrs. S. H. Newson, Decatur, Ala.

"For three years," she writes, "I suffered insufferable pain from indigestion, stomach and bowel trouble. Death seemed inevitable when doctors and all remedies failed. At 16 gth I was induced to try Electric Bitters and the result was miraculous. I improved at once and now I'm completely recovered. For liver, kidney, stomach and bowel troubles Electric Bitters is the only medicine. Only 50c. It's guaranteed by all druggists.

Methodist Church Jettings.

(By Rev. V. A. Wood.) Subjects of sermons for Sunday, June 21st. Morning, "Redemption." Evening, "Idols." Subject for prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, "Satisfaction." Questions: "Are we satisfied with our present daily life?" "How can we better it?" "Is perfect satisfaction possible?" In the absence of the pastor Brother Myers will lead the meeting.

Our Children's Day service was well attended in spite of rain and the scholars of our school did themselves credit. The report of collections for the day is as follows: Collected by scholars, \$6.40. Evening collection, \$3.10. Total, \$9.50.

Eva Hotalen, who, by persevering work raised \$5. of this amount deserves special credit. The pastor, in behalf of the Sunday school, presented her a handsome medal in appreciation of her efforts. Other helpers were Ralph Myers, Mary and Grace Wolfe, Alice Wagner, Warren Hissam, Samuel Hall, Ernest Klipp, Otto Darling, Earl Brown and Herbert Ryman. Several of these have not returned their cards or amount raised. Will they please do so on Sunday. The collections for the day will go to the general and southern educational fund. Some worthy but poor young people struggling for an education will be grateful for the help this offering will bring them.

Children's Day service at Union schoolhouse Sunday afternoon, 2:30. At the business meeting of the Epworth League on Monday evening the following persons were elected to membership: George Cortright, Claid Cortright, Walter Rottler, William Rottler, Eva Hotalen, Leila Gregory and John Pletcher. Miss Alice Ryman was elected treasurer to fill out the remainder of the term upon the resignation of Bon Beard-sley. Miss Bessie Armstrong was elected organist for the same length of time (six months) with Mrs. Ed. Brown for assistant. The date, July 16th, was set apart for the Annual Fair and Festival of the League.

The League Sewing Circle had a delightful time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong Tuesday evening.

Miss Pearl Croker, a niece of Mrs. Wood, arrived from Geneva, Ohio, Wednesday morning early. She expects to spend the summer here.

Miss Jennie Wilder is about to continue her sojourn in the east by visiting Plainfield, N. J., where she has relatives eagerly looking for her coming. The pastor, his wife and Miss Croker will accompany her as far as New York on Monday, going by way of Kingston so as to have the delightful trip down the Hudson. The pastor's parents and brother reside at Mount Vernon, N. Y. After visiting them the wanderers will return on the 27th.

Reformed Church Notes. (By Rev. A. J. Meyer of Montague.) Ladies Aid society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Van Etten.

The annual strawberry festival of the Dorcas society was held Thursday evening of this week. Despite the threatening weather the attendance was very large. In addition to a bountiful repast the ladies furnished a literary entertainment. The striking feature of the evening was a one act parlor play. A business meeting of an Aid society. A duet was sung by Mrs. Dr. Martin Cole and Mrs. Jacob Lantz.

The exercises of Children's Day will be held in the church Sabbath evening at 7.45. The children have labored faithfully in the preparation for these exercises and something unqually good is in store for their parents and friends. All are cordially invited.

In the frozen northland, almost within the Arctic Circle, Mr. W. T. Lopp is looking after his publication, "The Eskimo Bulletin," probably a unique paper. It is published at Cape Prince of Wales, and the "Bulletin" is issued but once every twelve months. Indeed, under the head of the paper is the announcement, "The Only Yearly in the World."

The Bore—Havnt I met you somewhere before. The Other Man—if you have it was entirely unintentional on my part, I assure you.

Mother's Ear A WORD IN MOTHER'S EAR, WHICH BURNING AN INFANT, AND IN THIS MOTHER THAT COME BEFORE THAT TIME.

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Presbyterian, Chroniclings

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There occurred a quiet wedding at the Manse last Wednesday afternoon when Andrew J. McClure and Miss Elizabeth J. Bough were married. The contracting parties were from Matamoras and we extend to them our best wishes for a happy and prosperous life.

The Christian Endeavor society holds a strawberry and ice cream social at the church this evening for the purpose of replenishing the treasury. The society is endeavoring to become more of a factor in sustaining and promoting the interests of our church and it is hoped that they will be loyally supported in their efforts. Remember that the social is this (Friday) evening.

The date of our annual fair for this year has been fixed for Aug. 5. To be sure it is a month and a half in the future but we do not want anyone to say no announcements have been made. We will remind you often about it. Please send your contributions or indicate your willingness to aid the ladies in this enterprise at your earliest convenience.

These visiting hymnals will now have a splendid opportunity to secure them at a greatly reduced price. Seventy-five cents plus the expressage will secure a half leather bound book with the music. The lowest price for these books now is one dollar and twenty cents. Now is the time to equip our church and it is most earnestly hoped that those having books in their homes will bring them to the church so we may have the use of them during the summer season. If you wish to buy one of these books give your name to the pastor, Dr. Buckley or Mitchell's store.

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MAST HOPE

Frank Tigne and sister, Celis, were called to Rowlands last week as their brother, Edward, was very sick. Station Agent Boyce has moved his family to this place. John Belcher and wife visited at this place last week. Miss Maggie Dahron has returned from Narrowsburg where she went to attend store for Mrs. R. W. Cole who was called to Honesdale to attend the funeral of Wm. Cole, brother of the late R. W. Cole. J. Q. A. Conner of P. J. is visiting old neighbors in this vicinity. S. D. Hanks and niece, Alle, drove to Eldred and Barryville and were detained there nearly a week on account of the rain. Storage Reservoirs During the past week the Mississippi at St. Louis has been over seven feet above the danger line and the question has been asked, with somewhat of scorn, whether any reservoirs which might be constructed at the head waters of this river and its tributaries could possibly appreciably diminish such a vast flood. The mere building of reservoirs probably could not, but such reservoirs, particularly along the Missouri and its tributaries, which flow thru an arid country, would mean irrigation—the irrigation, according to the government estimates, of between thirty and forty million acres of desert and semi-desert lands. Suppose thirty million acres of land would be absorbing immense volumes of the present flow of the Missouri. During May and June the water for these lands would be drawn directly from the flood flow of the Missouri and its tributaries; in July and August when these rivers are reduced to volume the storage reservoirs should be drawn upon. The flood of the Missouri would be reduced in the first place by the mountain reservoirs, secondly by the hundreds of miles of irrigation canals all running full of water and finally by a vast area of farming land which would be soaked to a depth of a couple of feet. No one can gainsay that expenditures of the government for the purpose of reservoir building would not induce national appropriations for flood protection along the Missouri and the Mississippi and the saving of many human lives and millions of dollars worth of farm property whenever a flood occurs.

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Wyckoff's New York Store Weekly News

Make Your Dollars Do Their Work

That sounds sensible, doesn't it? Sounds reasonable, too. Dollars are hard earned by most folks, hence it is but just and right that they should be exchanged for their full value. The more value you receive for a dollar the better has it done its work.

"Plunk your money" on any counter in this shop and see if you don't get its full worth every time. If at any time you feel that you have not gotten its full worth, then the money is yours again for the asking. That's fair, isn't it?

White Goods June is present in the white goods month and this season they will be unusually strong. Continued cold weather has caused a slump in white goods market. Fortunately picked up some underpriced lots and underprice to us means underprice to you. Mar- cerized and sheer materials have the call in the way of fancy goods, while plain India linen are strong sellers. Our lines are money savers.

Thin white dresses means more elaborate skirts and corset covers. Well prepared in these lines. Corset covered up to \$1.50 and slips up to \$0.50. The combination chemise and short skirt are a new feature in this line and an added comfort to the wearer. Gowns with short sleeves and no necks make summer nights bearable. Still good showing of manufacturer's samples.

Time was when thin wool dress goods were used only during the summer month, now they're all-the-year-round sellers. Voiles and Etamines 50c to \$1 the yard. Cream, black and navy blue Mohair Silicilians at 50c to \$1.75. All proper for this season's wear. Lansdowns, Paris Crepes, in Silk Warps, are quite correct.

Wearing of corsets in hot months is made comfortable in the use of thin Battiste and net in their make-up. Popular girdles, made of same materials, also of satin, affords much relief from the heavy old form corsets. Price runs from 35c to \$1.50. We're very large handlers of corsets, unquestionably the largest in this section, embracing various styles in the W. B., R. & G., F. P., P. D., Tompion's Glove Fitting, Loomers etc. Ferris Good Sense Waists, in popular styles, at 25c to \$1.35.

Important item now in your dress is the proper kind of gloves. Our line of silk and lisle thread has been replenished and all sizes and lines are full. Mitts promise well for hot weather. Promosel Item has been well cared for in this store and are here in blacks, in whites and fancy coachings, with a liberal supply for misses and children. Fan stock starts at the plain Jap and palm fans and goes up in all styles, fancy and white, up to \$2.75.

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