Johnson's Shoe Store

The LaFrance Shoes

FIT because the lasts they're made on were planned by experts.

They keep their shape, because the workmen who made them are experts.

They wear because their leather was selected by experts.

Our footing as a shoe man has made us fit to fit the feet.

Bring in yours.
We'll fit 'em.

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FITTER OF FEET.
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The hotel par excellence of the capital, located within one block of the White House and directly opposite the Treasury. Finest table in the city.

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A famous hotelry, remarkable for its historical associations and long-sustained popularity. Recently renovated, repainted and partially refurnished.

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A landmark among the hotels of Washington, patronized in former years by presidents and high officials. Always a prime favorite. Recently remodeled and rendered better than ever. Opp. Pa. R. R. dep. WALTER BURTON, Res. Mgr.

These hotels are the principal political rendezvous of the capital at all times. They are the best stopping places at reasonable rates.

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For the Treatment and cure of
LIQUOR, OPIUM AND MORPHINE HABITS.
NO HYPODERMIC INJECTIONS.
A PERFECT HOME TREATMENT OR SANITARIUM ADVANTAGES.

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Physician and Surgeon.
OFFICE:
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Nothing has ever equalled it.
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Dr. King's New Discovery
For CONSUMPTION COLDS and GROUP. Price 50c & $1.00

A Perfect Cure: For Alk Throat and Lung Troubles.
Money back if it fails. Trial Bottles free.

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Boarding expenses $3.50 per week. Pupils admitted at any time. Fall Term opens Sept. 7th. Write for catalogue.
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You can hardly find a home without its Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Parents know what it does for children; breaks

Cherry Pectoral

up a cold in a single night, wards off bronchitis, prevents pneumonia. Physicians advise parents to keep it on hand.

"The best cough medicine money can buy is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For the coughs of children nothing could possibly be better."
JACOB SHULL, Saratoga, Ind.

50c., $1.00. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO. Lowell, Mass.

for **Throat, Lungs**

Ayer's Pills greatly aid the Cherry Pectoral in breaking up a cold.

It seems that senatorial courtesy on the floor of the senate and in the elevators is not one and the same thing. Senator Mitchell of Oregon attempted to introduce to Senator Hoar Editor Scott of the Oregonian. Senator Hoar drew away and said: "I'll tell you the reason why I will not shake hands with you. Your paper said something once about my friend, Senator Morrill, that's the reason." "Well," said Mr. Scott, who by the way was a prominent candidate for senator from Oregon in the last campaign, "some man on the Oregonian staff, did, I believe, write something about Senator Morrill, but that was years ago and I knew nothing about it at the time." "Well, I don't care," rejoined the Massachusetts senator, "it was in your paper and you are responsible for what your paper said, and I won't shake hands with you." "Very well, then," said the venerable Mr. Scott, "I will turn my back upon you." And so the two aged celebrities stood back to back, as the elevator shot upward, while Senator Mitchell stood by resembling about 17 cents.

Beautiful Washington, the residence city, has had a rude awakening in the inspection given it by Jacob Riis, the New York slum specialist and philosopher. He had called the attention of congress to the 208 blind alleys in the capital city, in which 25,000 negroes live. Mr. Riis says that many of these colored people live in a vile atmosphere and in a way "too dreadful to conceive." It is in such alleys that plagues break out. The District of Columbia committee of congress will doubtless do well to heed Mr. Riis' warnings, and provide a reform.

That was a very diplomatic little piece of flirting on the part of the republican committee by which Chicago was induced to write a check for $75,000 in order to secure the convention next year. Chicago was the logical choice and the minds of the jury were already made up, but a little judicious contemplation of the advantages offered by other cities, caused the check to be forthcoming.

The Saint Louis Exposition people have sent a man to far Africa to secure pygmies for the big fair, entirely overlooking the abundant home democratic product.

Revolution Imminent

A sure sign of approaching revolt and serious trouble in your system is nervousness, sleeplessness, or stomach upsets. Electric Bitters will quickly dismember the troublesome causes. It never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver, and clarify the blood. Run down systems benefit particularly and all the usual attending aches vanish under its searching and thorough effectiveness. Electric Bitters is only 50c, and that is returned if it don't give perfect satisfaction. Guaranteed by all druggists.

HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES

A Matter of Advertising Proposed by the Erie Which is of General Interest to People Here

The General Passenger Department of the Erie Railroad has been informed that the accommodation for Summer Boarders at various points along its line are inadequate to meet the demands.

It is proposed to more thoroughly advertise this business next season than ever before, and to accommodate all who desire to locate in this most picturesque country, the rush which the Erie Railroad runs every season all who are interested in Summer Boarding business to increase their facilities and to improve their accommodations especially in the line of sanitary conditions. Where it is possible running water and bath room facilities should be installed in order to promote more healthful conditions, thereby making the locations more desirable.

Those who intend making improvements or building new hotels or boarding houses, will please notify E. H. Barto, Travelling Passenger Agent of Erie Railroad, Chambers Street Station, New York City, who has charge of the Summer Home business.

Application blanks for space in best seasons Summer Home Book will be ready in ample time, and can be obtained from there least Erie Railroad agent. 12 10 03

William B. Kenworthey, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
Office and residence Broad street East Court House. MILFORD, PA.

RELICS OF THE PAST.

Quaint Customs and Ceremonies Which Endure in England.

When the king at the recent privy council selected new sheriffs for the counties of England and Wales by pricking a hole with a silver bodkin opposite to each of the favored names on the list, his majesty was carrying out one of quite a score of interesting customs that still survive to link the England of 1903 with the England of the middle ages.

There is hardly an important county in the land that does not cherish some noteworthy custom hailing from early days in English history. Probably the most interesting feudal ceremony in existence is planting the horngarth, an act of penance which is now in its ninth century of commemoration, and which has been carried out every year at Whitby without a single break.

The penance is for the death of a hermit who sought to protect a wounded boar but who was slain by its ferocious pursuer. The horngarth, or penny hedge, itself is formed by planting a hedge of stakes in the tideway, in the upper part of Whitby harbor, in the presence of the lord of the manor. When the penny hedge is complete, three blasts are blown on an antiquated time-worn horn, which is in accordance with the prescribed stipulations. This horn is a good five hundred years old, so it has seen considerable service.

A very long way back in the history of England was a time when the high festival of Ceres was exceedingly popular. To this day we have a remnant of the mystic rites of the Temple of Eleusis of the Greeks surviving in the form of the kern-baby. In various parts of the country kern suppers are held to celebrate the conclusion of the harvest gathering, and the kern-baby is carried on high by the reapers. The baby is a straw image, made from the last sheaf of the harvest, adorned with flowers and with ears of grain. Really the kern-baby appears at harvest festivals of to-day as the representative of the ancient Ceres.

The most ancient of customs is still observed in Ireland on June 21, and in the Highlands of Scotland on May 1, according to the old reckoning. This is beltein, the festival in connection with sun worship; fires are kindled on the summit of the hills, and a variety of ceremonies are gone through.

Burning the clavie is another unique ceremony, whose origin goes back far into the mists of antiquity. Probably the rites still observed at Burghead, on the Moray Firth, have been performed since the days of the Druids. A tar barrel is sawn in halves, one half is filed with tar-covered fuel given by the townsfolk, and is lighted with a piece of glowing peat. The fiery clavie is borne shoulder-high around the town limits in grand procession and is placed finally on an ancient freestone altar to burn high over the waters of the Firth. There are various minor weird ceremonies observed as the clavie burns away.

Perhaps even more singular are the domestic fires of certain old-fashioned farm houses on the Yorkshire dales. These peat fires are veritable links with the past, as they never go out. Some have been kept alight for hundreds of years and have warmed generation after generation of dwellers. The Whitby district is rich in these, and there is one at Osmotherley which, it is claimed, has been burning 500 years.

A handsome quintain is to be seen on the village green at Offham, in Kent. The local custom is to hoist married men who are not fathers to its top and then to set the quintain revolving rapidly.

Throwing the dart is a picturesque custom which is observed in Cork. Every third year the chief magistrate proceeds to the mouth of Cork Harbor in full state. Following immemorial custom, he throws a dart into the sea—a dart with a head of gold and a shaft of mahogany—saying: "I cast this javelin into the sea, and declare that so far seaward as it falls extends the right and dominion of the Corporation of Cork to and over the harbor as well as the rivers, creeks and bays within the same.—London Daily Mail.

Married a Century Ago.

At Banjaluka, in Bosnia, lives a man born so long ago that his birthday has been forgotten, but in the year 1802 he was married and was, as his certificate proves, over twenty years of his age. He is supposed to be at least 122 years old. His father, he says, died at eighty and his mother at 125. The old man is still active, possesses an unimpaired set of teeth and has smoked for the last hundred years, but only a chibouque. Cigarettes he considers harmful and refuses to accept them.

Corn may do well on hilly land (though the crop must be uneven), but nearly always the land will loss heavily by the denuding action of rain—often so heavily as to make grass or small grain a more profitable crop.

Don't plant before the ground is thoroughly warm. By gaining a week in the time of planting you are apt to lose two weeks in the time of harvesting and twenty per cent. of the crop.

Drilling produces the larger yield and profit, except on very foul ground. If you have purchased such grounds you will be excused for planting in hills until you can cleanse the land.

Better Than a Plaster

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on the affected parts, is better than a plaster for a lame back and for pains in the side or chest. Pain Balm has no superior as a liniment for the relief of deep seated, muscular and rheumatic pains. For sale by Balch & Son, Matamoras, all general stores in Pike county.

WITH A BIT OF ROMANCE

The Unexpected In a Matrimonial Affair.

DEVIATED FROM CUSTOM

Some Recent Weddings In Which Bride and Bridegroom Have Departed from Conventions.

When the unexpected occurs in a matrimonial affair it becomes a romance. That seems to be the commonly accepted way of looking at love and marriage. When the young people issue cards and all that, it is simply a wedding. When they do things they are not expected to do it is a romance.

The romance depends on deviation from the ordinary, it seems. For that reason in a marriage in which are included consent of parents, knowledge of friends, issuing of invitations and the like there is no romance. That is the popular version.

Now, no one has any great desire to be like every one else. Especially in the great event of their lives young people are extremely apt to want to be different. That may be the solution for so many "romances."

There are other reasons, of course. Once in a while conditions force the lovers to adopt strange methods. There is the story of the farmer from North Dakota who went to Bismarck to marry the girl of his choice. He thought he was her choice until he went to her residence with the marriage license, and she told him she had thought it over and had decided she would rather be a sister to him.

Adam Gresbler, the farmer concerned, was not the style of man who postpones a wedding merely because the bride has backed down. He took the dismissal with good grace and started away from the house. Near the railroad station he stopped a citizen of Bismarck and asked:

"Do you know of a woman around here who wants to get married?"

"There's only one," replied the stranger, "and she's just taking a train to leave town."

The farmer sought her out. He had ten minutes for love making, but he proved eloquent. She left the train with him. They had the name in the married license changed and were married. They left Bismarck that evening behind the farmer's pair of horses bound for his farm.

"What's the name of your new wife?" he was asked as he was leaving.

"Her name is—what did you say your name was?" he asked, turning to her.

She laughed and said:

"It was Marion Hershberger. It's now Marion Gresbler."

They drove away happily and re expected to live happily "ever afterward."

Closer at home, at Taylorville, Ill., is another story of a wedding without great formality. Nineteen-year-old Daisy Youts recently told her parents that she was going out to make a call, leaving her home late in the afternoon.

The parents had no suspicions, and Daisy was permitted to go without questioning. She went to the railroad station and met at incoming train. A stranger stepped up to her and asked if she were Miss Youts. She replied by asking him if he were George A. Cooper. He replied that he was. They went to Ashland and were married.

Neither had seen the other until they met at the railroad station. They had been writing to each other for two years. It was at the suggestion of a friend of Cooper, who was engaged to marry an older sister of Daisy, that he wrote his first letter to the girl. She answered it, and after a year of letter writing he mailed a proposal of marriage. It was accepted, by letter, and arrangements were made for the runaway marriage.

In Missouri there is a bride who has upheld women's title to fickleness in a startling fashion. She is, or was, Miss Lizzie Bradley. She should have been made Mrs. Robert Eastin, but she now is Mrs. Charles Lyons. Eastin went to Salisbury last week to keep his wedding arrangement with the young girl. He found that she had changed her mind.

She was prepared for the wedding with Eastin when a new suitor appeared in the field. He was a late entry, but Miss Bradley listened to his suit and came to the conclusion that she preferred him to her finance. It was not considered necessary to inform the bridegroom of the change of heart. Probably no one thought of him. He was allowed to proceed with his wedding preparations while the young girl and the new suitor were married quietly and left town.

When Eastin came to keep the appointment with his fiance there was no bride to be found. An inquiry was started and it was finally discovered that she had changed her mind and was already the wife of another man.

Baked Tapioca Pudding.

Soak a cup and a half of tapioca two hours in a quart of rich milk, put in a double boiler and cook until the tapioca looks clear. Remove from the fire, stir into it two slightly heaped tablespoonfuls of butter and a scant half cup of sugar. When cold add four eggs, beaten light, and flavor with vanilla or the rind of a lemon grated and added when the tapioca is cooking. Butter a mold, sprinkle with dried breadcrumbs, turn the mixture into it and bake. Turn out on a platter and serve hot with a foaming sauce.

Balch & Son, Matamoras, and all general stores in Pike county guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after using two thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for la grippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. 2 28 04

TRY THIS TEST.

And see if your Kidneys are Diseased.

A very simple way to determine whether your kidneys or bladder are diseased is to put some of your urine in a glass tumbler and let it stand 24 hours; if it has a sediment or a cloudy, ropy or stringy appearance, if it is pale or discolored, you do not need a physician to tell you that you are in a dangerous condition. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy speedily cures such serious symptoms as pain in back, inability to hold urine, a burning scalding pain in passing it, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night, and the staining of linen by your urine.

The Rev. Aaron Coons, D.D., pastor of the M. E. Church of Rhinecliff, N.Y., says:

"I most sincerely believe that Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the best kidney, liver and blood medicine made, and urgently recommend it, for I know by experience it will do all that is claimed for it."

"Favorite Remedy" is a vegetable help to the stomach and bowels in performing their duties properly. It overcomes and permanently cures dyspepsia, indigestion biliousness and rheumatism. It is absolutely harmless and purely vegetable. It contains no narcotics or minerals in any form, no dangerous stimulants, no mercury or poisons, and is the only kidney medicine that does not constipate.

It is for sale by all druggists in the **New 50 Cent Size** and the regular $1.00 size bottles—less than a cent a dose.

Sample bottle—enough for trial, free by mail.
Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y.

Dr. David Kennedy's Magic Eye Salve for all diseases or inflammations of the Eye. 25c.

We are told now that St. Louis never had any chance of getting the republican convention, but of this we are not so sure. St Louis should have sent a deputation of her boodlers to secure the convention and if they failed to succeed it would certainly be the first time on record that they allowed anything to get away from them.

The Commoner announces that it is about to start a serial story of "Life in the Wood." It is expected to materially increase the circulation of the paper especially among democratic politicians who always keep in their mind's eye the tall timber and would study the best methods of reaching it on short notice.

WE CURE MORPHINE HABIT

We Have Discovered a Marvelous Remedy for Drug Habits and we Give it to You Free.

We have found a marvelous remedy for restoring to perfect health men and women suffering from the awful curse of drug habit. It matters not how long you have had it, how or when you got it. This is no ordinary drug or method of treatment. We are constantly curing the worst cases of drug habit known and give an unqualified guarantee to cure any case undertaken by us or refund your money. We urge every person suffering from this terrible disease to write us and we will send free a bottle of our marvelous remedy. We urge physicians having refractory cases and all who want to be cured of this awful curse to write us today. All correspondence confidential in plain envelopes. Address, MANHATTAN THERAPEUTIC ASSOCIATION, Dep't B., 1135 Broadway, New York City.

Excursion Tickets to New Orleans

Account of American Economic Society and American Historical Society to be held at New Orleans, La., December 28th, 1903 to January 1st, 1904, the Erie will sell special excursion tickets from Port Jervis to New Orleans, La. Dec. 24, 25 and 26th, 1903, at $34.25 for the round trip, good returning to Jan. 5, 1904.

Secretary Shaw in his annual message laments the disappearance of his surplus. If the newspaper editor was in the habit of making an annual financial report, the same sort of a lamentation would appear with yearly regularity.

President Roosevelt's denunciation of boodlers will cost him a good many votes in the great state of St. Louis which would otherwise have voted against him.

In urging the good roads propaganda in his message the president practically retires from the rough riding class.

A Timely Suggestion

This is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is certain to be needed before the winter is over, and results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system. In almost every instance a severe cold may be warded off by taking this remedy freely as soon as the first indication of the cold appears. There is no danger in giving it to children for it contains no harmful substance. It is pleasant to take—both adults and children like it. Buy it and you will get the best. It always cures. For sale by Balch & Son, Matamoras, all general stores in Pike county.

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Price, $1.25 per Bottle.

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Send your order and money to the PIKE COUNTY PRESS, at Milford, Pa.

Delaware -:- Valley -:- Railroad

Time Table in Effect October 1, 1903

p. m	p. m		STATIONS		p. m	p. m.
10 00	1 40	Lv	New York—D. L. & W. R. R.	Ar.	8 22	...
6 05	12 40	Ar.	Philadelphia—Broad Street Station	Lv	7 35	10 25
p. m.						
12 35	5 00	7 00	Lv ... East Stroudsburg ...	Ar.	8 35	6 15
f12 37	f5 02	f7 02	" ... Delaware Valley Junction ...	"	f8 33	f6 13
f12 39	f5 04	f7 04	" ... Eagle Valley ...	"	f8 31	f6 21
f12 47	f5 12	f7 12	" ... Craig's Meadows ...	"	f8 23	f6 13
12 49	5 14	7 14	" ... Marshall's Creek ...	"	8 21	6 11
f12 51	f5 16	f7 16	" ... Oak Grove ...	"	f8 19	f6 06
f12 54	f5 19	f7 19	" ... Fruitchers ...	"	f8 16	f6 09
12 57	5 22	7 22	" ... Coolbaugh ...	"	8 13	6 03
f12 59	f5 24	f7 24	" ... Echo Lake ...	"	f8 11	f6 01
11 01	f5 26	f7 26	" ... Turn Villa ...	"	f8 09	f5 59
1 05	5 30	7 30	" ... Bloomsburg ...	"	8 05	5 55
1 10	5 35	7 32	Ar. ... Bushkill ...	Lv.	8 00	5 40
p. m	p. m	p. m	f Stops only on notice to conductor or on signal		p. m	p. m

Trains arriving at Bushkill at 1.10 p. m. connects with stage for Dingman's Ferry, Milford and Port Jervis.

I. SELDON CASE, Supterintendent, East Stroudsburg, Penna.

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