

# THE MILFORD STORE OF STORES

Longest Established, Best Equipped  
FINEST LINE OF WINTER GOODS.

Specialties in woollens, jackets, hats, men and  
childrens underwear.

Gloves, hosiery, boots and shoes. All the latest  
styles and best materials for winter wear.

## Beautiful Neckwear A New Department

A large assortment of Laces and Trimmings. A complete  
stock of mens furnishings. Finely stocked Grocery Depart-  
ment. Crockery and glassware direct from England.

All of the above at prices  
that will make it to your  
advantage to buy of

**MITCHELL BROS.**  
Broad Street Milford Pa

## The ..Quick Time Line..

The undersigned have entered into an  
arrangement to expedite passenger traffic to  
and from Port Jervis. Prompt service will be  
rendered and polite attention shown. In con-  
nection they will conduct a general livery busi-  
ness. Proprietors of Wells, Fargo express. Con-  
nections here with Dingmans and points South.

**Findlay & Wheeler,**  
Milford, Pa. ....PROPRIETORS



**"BEST OF ALL FLOUR."  
FEED, MEAL,  
BRAN, OATS,  
and HAY**

When in need of any  
Hello to No. 5., or come to  
SAWKILL MILL, MILFORD PA.

**KILL THE COUGH  
AND CURE THE LUNGS**  
WITH **Dr. King's**  
**New Discovery**  
FOR COUGHS  
OLD AND NEW  
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.  
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY  
OR MONEY REFUNDED.

## HARNESS

Of All Kinds and Styles.  
Blankets, Robes, Whips  
and Horse Outfitting gen-  
erally.  
**CARRIAGE  
TRIMMINGS**  
Repairing—NEATLY DONE.  
Examine my stock it  
will please you. The  
price too.  
**L. F. HAFNER.**  
Harford St., Milford

Readily Prepared Holland.  
An easily prepared and good re-  
lish for this time of the year. It is made  
of twelve large cucumbers, six large  
cucumbers, three green peppers, one cup  
of grated horseradish and half a cup  
of salt. Chop all fine and drain in a  
bag over night. In morning add  
half a cup of brown sugar, one tea-  
spoonful of celery seed and two tea-  
spoonful of white mustard seed.  
Cover with vinegar, mix well and  
eat. No cooking is needed.

## Supplying The Table

**AN EVERY DAY PROBLEM**  
We solve it by keeping  
**Fine Groceries,  
Canned Goods,  
Choice Meats,  
Fresh Vegetables.**  
FOR AN ELEGANT DINNER  
If you appreciate a good market in town buy  
your fish and clams at my place. Limburger,  
imported Requefort, Philadelphia Cream cheese  
or any others desired.

**FRED GUMBLE**  
Harford St. Milford Pa.

## The East Stroudsburg State Normal School

is winning for it-  
self an enviable  
reputation because  
of the **SUCCESS**  
of its Graduates.

The fall term  
will open Aug. 31,  
1908.

For catalogue  
and special infor-  
mation, address  
**E. L. KEMP,**  
Principal

## WHERE THEY PICK UP FISH.

One Way of Making Good Catches  
in South Carolina.

E. D. Smith, A. H. Gasque, C. and  
A. Hugh Hines went fishing near  
Effingham, S. C. where a creek runs  
into Lynche's River. They had fine  
sport and caught 108 of the finest  
red-breasted fish in the country.

Fishing down there is done with  
the hands. All you have to do is to  
feel under the logs and in the stump  
piles and pull out the fish. It is  
characteristic of the red breast, we  
are told, not to leave their hiding  
place. They stick so close to it that  
one can literally pick them out of  
the water with the hands. Those  
gentlemen had fine fun. They  
caught some shad, but they were  
poor, except one, and were put back  
into the water. One snake was killed.

The only bad thing about fishing  
this way is the fact that there are  
some snakes under the logs, and if  
by chance the fisher gets his hands  
on a moccasin there is generally  
something doing. Mr. Johnson, who  
lives in that section, interviewed a  
snake the other day in some trash  
where red-breasts were hiding, and  
now he has a game finger.

A Harder Job.  
The tributes paid to the popular-  
ity of Mr. Hammond's son pleased  
his father, who was the oldest sum-  
mer resident of Stroudsburg. They  
pleased him the more because they  
came from natives of the soil, whose  
good opinion could not be forced in  
any way.

"He's a real good boy, that boy o'  
yours," said Capt. Hollis Towne, and  
Capt. Lorton James added his word  
of approval.

"I like the cut of his jib," he an-  
nounced, with decision, "and I like  
his ways: he ain't too forth-putting,  
nor yet he ain't too stand-offish.

"Thing of it is, you and his ma  
haven't tried to have him 'brought  
up' same as the other summer  
folks do with their children; he's  
just been 'raised' like we were, and  
that's why he gets on with every-  
body in this town."

Squirrel Beat the Lightning.  
The chipmunk does climb trees  
and that not rarely. His usual cry  
may be represented as cheep, cheep  
His cheek pouches are very distend-  
ible. I have often removed as many  
as ten or fifteen beechnuts from them.  
Just how large a single thing he may  
be able to tuck into them I cannot  
say.

The red squirrel is a lively, de-  
structive and pestiferous wretch.  
There is no other animal of his inches  
so full of the devil.

Old Tom Weaver used to tell a  
story that well illustrates the implish-  
ness of the red squirrel. One day  
he was out in the edge of the clearing  
when he heard a red squirrel chat-  
tering, screaming and whistling for  
him to be worth. Weaver soon located  
him in the tip top of a tall cotton-  
wood tree. He was in high glee, twist-  
ing and turning and audaciously de-  
riving the whole world.

A thunder-storm was approaching,  
and soon out of a dark cloud a bolt  
of lightning made directly for the tree  
top where sat the squirrel. The red  
squirrel evidently saw it coming and  
darted down the tree, with the light-  
ning after him. It was a slip and tuck,  
as to which would get down first.  
When within three or four feet of the  
ground the squirrel gave a spring and  
landed some distance from the foot  
of the tree. The lightning went  
straight into the ground.

"Chitter-r-r," said the squirrel  
"You don't catch me that time!"—A.  
W. Adato, in the New York Sun.

Detestable and Heinous.  
"He clams at Kirk had been reading  
the story of Joseph and his brethren,  
and it came to the turn of the visit-  
ing minister to examine the boys.

"The replies to all his questions  
had been quick, intelligent and cor-  
rect. Such as:  
"What great crime did these sons  
of Jacob commit?"  
"They sold their brother Joseph."  
"Quite correct. And? for how  
much?"  
"Twenty pieces of silver."  
"And what added to the cruelty  
and wickedness of those bad broth-  
ers?"  
"A pause.  
"What made that treachery even  
more detestable and heinous?"  
"Then a bright little fellow stretch-  
ed an eager hand."  
"Well, my man?"  
"Please, sir, they sold him over  
steep."

As to Venison.  
We live and sometimes learn  
George Crawford, a distant relative  
of the novelist, recently arrived from  
a tour of Europe. "We had a good  
time," he said to friends at the New  
York Yacht Club, where he was a  
guest. "I am a great lover of venison,  
and when in season eat all I can get  
of it. In London, at the Hotel Cecil  
I saw it on the bill of fare and order-  
ed a portion. What do you suppose  
they brought me? A ruyout of grouse  
pheasants and Belgian hares! When  
I complained of the error the waiter  
apologized, saying it was the best he  
could do. I called for the majordomo  
who explained that while in America  
the word 'venison' means exclusively  
the flesh of deer, in England it is ap-  
plied to deer, hares and certain game  
birds—all new to me."

Very Old Painting.  
What is believed to be the oldest  
European painting in existence has  
been found in crevice by the Italian  
archaeological mission. It is on a  
sarcophagus, and is supposed to have  
been produced about 2500 B. C.

Becoming Pickers.  
The treasury department reports an  
increased demand for one-dollar bills.  
Are we turning pickers?—Buffalo Ex-  
press.

United States Barley Production.  
The United States ranks third in  
the production of barley.

## WOMEN IN TURKEY.

HAVE TAKEN A LEADING PART  
IN RECENT REVOLUTION.

Countess de Rohozinska, Escaped to  
Paris from Harem, Leading the  
Work of Liberty for her  
Country Women.

Women have taken a great, though  
silent, part in the Turkish revolution  
which has enacted a constitution  
from the Sultan. The most remark-  
able of the Turkish revolutionaries  
is the Countess de Rohozinska,  
daughter of the late Noury Bey,  
former under secretary of state for  
foreign affairs in Turkey, who, rather  
than bear the oppression of  
harem life, escaped to Paris and  
married a Polish count. She has  
since thrown her soul into the work  
of liberty for her country women.  
The revolution in Turkey is a fight  
for advanced ideas and higher ideals.

The marriage laws of Turkey are  
such that women are not held on a  
high plane. Monogamy is gaining  
ground and has been for some time,  
but the harem still holds a leading  
place and the Turkish gentleman is  
not credited with having a home un-  
less he has married two or more  
women, usually his slaves. The ex-  
pense of marrying a woman of rank  
owing to numerous wedding festi-  
vities and presents is enough to make  
the fondest heart waver. The mar-  
riage of a slave costs only the pur-  
chase money for the woman and for  
all that she may be a high-born lady.



THE COUNTESS DE ROHOZINSKA.

The dreaded specter of a mother-in-  
law never troubles the Turk who has  
married a slave, but with all that he  
has his troubles with his many  
wives and they are never happy un-  
less they adopt the oriental fatalism  
which leads them to believe that  
they have only one life to live and it  
matters little how it is spent.

## The Old German Gave the Facts to the Bartender.

An old German woman became ill  
and was taken by her husband to a  
hospital for treatment. The first  
day she was there, when her husband  
called to inquire about her, the doc-  
tor said she was improving. On the  
second day he was again told she was  
improving, and on the third and  
fourth days the assurance was the  
same. This was very encouraging to  
the old German; but when he called  
on the fifth day, he was told that his  
wife was dead. In his grief he sought  
his favorite saloon to drown his sor-  
row.

"Val's de matter?" asked the sym-  
pathetic bartender, noticing his cus-  
tomer's despondent condition.  
"Ach! My wife is dead," re-  
plied the German.

"So? Val did she die of?" asked  
the bartender.  
"Improvements," replied the be-  
trayed husband, calling for another  
glass of beer.—Bellman.

## Lauder Tells a Story.

"I will tell you a story of a friend  
of mine," said Harry Lauder, the  
Scottish comedian. "He went away  
to the Highlands to be an engineer.  
He made his new home with an old  
lady who wanted to be a mother to  
'em. When he got up for breakfast  
she gave 'em two boiled eggs. When  
he came home to dinner she gave  
'em two boiled eggs. When he came  
home for supper she gave 'em two  
boiled eggs. An' just before he went  
to bed she gave 'em a posched egg.  
Finally he went to the shop to see  
if his fellow men were also starvin'."  
On his way home he saw a light  
burnin' in a window across the  
street. He went over and found it  
was a butcher shop. He says to the  
butcher 'how much is them sausages?'  
"Seven and six," said the butcher.  
"Give me about a pound and a half,"  
said the engineer. "So he took 'em  
home and kep' 'em 'till mornin'."  
"Then he says to the landlady 'Cook  
'em.' An' the lady says, 'how'll  
I cook 'em?' 'Fry 'em like fish,' he  
says. So pritty soon the landlady  
comes in wif 'em, and as she lays  
'em down she says, 'I hope you en-  
joy your breakfast this mornin', but  
there's not 'uch in these things  
when there all cleaned out.'"

Truly Feminine.  
"What do you know about wo-  
men?" asked the first young hus-  
band.  
"Nothing," responded the second  
young ditto.  
"I guess I don't either," rejoined  
the first, "and I've been married for  
over three months. Yesterday friend  
wife asked me how I liked the din-  
ner. She does the cooking, you  
know."

The second youthful hubby didn't  
know, but he nodded just as if he  
did.  
"And when I began to praise the  
dinner," resumed the other one, "up  
she rose and began to cry! Said she  
feared I loved her only for her cook-  
ing!"

The second hubby smiled. "She  
had a cry coming," he explained.  
"That's all."

## DEATH IS PAINLESS.

It Comes as Naturally and is as Wel-  
come as Sleep.

The fear of death, which has been  
so prominently exploited in dramatic  
literature, sacred and otherwise, is  
said to be almost without existence in  
reality. Most patients have lost it  
completely by the time they become  
seriously ill.

Death and sleep are both painless,  
according to Dr. Woods Hutchinson  
in the American Magazine, and cause  
neither fear nor anxiety by their ap-  
proach. It is one of the most mercif-  
ful things in nature that the over-  
whelming majority of the persons  
which destroy life, whether they are  
those of infectious diseases or those  
which are elaborated from the body's  
own waste products, act as narcotics  
and abolish consciousness long be-  
fore the end comes.

While death is not in any sense  
analogous to sleep, it resembles it to  
the extent that it is in the vast ma-  
jority of instances not only painless but  
welcome. Pain racked and fever  
scorched patients long for death as  
the wretched tortoise longs for sleep.

While many of the processes which  
lead to death are painful, death itself  
is painless, natural, like the fading  
of a flower or the falling of a leaf. Our  
dear ones drift out on the ebbing tide  
of life without fear, without pain,  
without regret, save for those they  
leave behind. When death comes  
close enough so that we can see the  
eyes behind the mask, his face be-  
comes as welcome as that of his  
"twin brother," sleep.

Bought His Own Work.  
To come across a bit of one's own  
work in print is an experience not ordi-  
narily expiating to an author; but a  
Washington writer on scientific  
matters was recently not very agree-  
ably surprised by such a development.  
It appears that the writer was collect-  
ing material for a monograph on electro-  
magnetism, when word came to  
him of a valuable paper on the sub-  
ject not long before published in a  
Berlin journal devoted to science.

Thinking that the paper would be of  
use to him in the work in hand, he  
had it translated. When the English  
version was laid before him, together  
with quite a bill for the translator's  
labor, what was the disgust of the  
writer to find that the article was  
nothing more or less than a German  
reproduction of an article of his own  
published the year before in an Eng-  
lish journal. And he had paid twice  
as much for the translation as he had  
received for the original article!

## He Lost.

The other day a Londoner said to a  
countryman: "If I tell you anything you  
like you cannot spell three simple words  
that I shall give you within forty sec-  
onds."  
"I'll take that on. Now, then, what  
are they?" said the countryman.  
"Well, here goes," said the London-  
er, as he pulled out his watch; "Lon-  
don."

"L-o-n-d-o-n."  
"Watching."  
"W-a-t-c-h-i-n-g."  
"Wrong," said the Londoner.  
"What?" exclaimed the countryman,  
in surprise: "I've spelled the words  
you gave me correctly. I'm cer-  
tain I'm not—"

"Time's up!" the Londoner said  
triumphantly; "why didn't you spell  
the third word—w-r-o-n-g?"

## What Circus Life Meant.

George W. Dunbar joined Dr. E.  
Bacon's Circus, a travelling show that  
played the towns along the Ohio and Mis-  
sissippi valleys, in 1888. The feature  
of this "imposing travelling and sail-  
ing" aggregation was the Forty Horse  
Parade, which, in those days and in  
that territory was a sensational af-  
fair. Every one connected with the  
enterprise from Dr. Bacon's him-  
self to the bearded lady, had to drive  
a single horse, a tandem or a four-  
hand equipage.

Young Dunbar came  
well recommended as a whip, so he  
was performing on his horizontal  
bar in the circus ring and a black  
flag act in the after concert he was  
assigned to tool a four-in-hand in the  
big parade.

Looked That Way.  
"H-e-s-us-say, Ma," stammered  
Bobby through the suds as his moth-  
er scrubbed and scrubbed him. "I  
guess you want to get rid of me,  
don't you?"  
"Why no, Bobby dear," replied  
his mother. "What ever put such a  
idea as that into your mind?"  
"Oh, nothin'," said Bobby. "Only  
it seems to me you're tryin' to rub  
me out."

## He Was Thankful.

Willie was very proud of his first  
pants. That night when he said his  
prayers, he said, "Dear God, I am  
thankful to say I have on pants  
now."

Sometimes Peppery.  
Spicy conversation should be han-  
dled gingerly.

And Like a Lawn Mower.  
It takes push, even to trundle a  
wheelbarrow.

Trying His Hand.  
"I doubt ye are growing, remia,  
John," said a Scotch parish minis-  
ter. "I have not seen you in the  
sixth month three sabbaths."  
"John was not duly shabbed," Na,  
said he, "it's no that I'm growing re-  
mia, I'm just tinkerin' awa wi'  
ma soul mazel."

Welsh-rabbit Points.  
The cheese in a Welsh-rabbit will  
not separate or become stringy if  
the following suggestions are observ-  
ed: The "rabbit" should not be  
cooked directly over a flame, as the  
intense heat hardens the albumen in  
the cheese; but over hot water, and  
the water should not be allowed to  
boil. To further insure success, add  
a pinch of soda, which serves to  
counteract the acidity of the cheese.  
This also makes it more digestible.

## SHALL WE DO BUSINESS WITH YOU?

THE ORANGE COUNTY TRUST CO.,  
Middletown, N. Y.,

with an ample capital and surplus security is paying  
interest dormant accounts at the rate of four per cent.  
It paid more than \$100,000 in 1908.

Interest begins when deposit is made, Compounded  
in January and July. There is no change in the rate  
caused by the amount of the account.

Business may be done by mail.

Write for detailed information.

G. SPENCER COWLEY, Secretary.  
FRANK HARDING, President.

## Amatite Roofing

T. R. J. Klein & Son, Agents  
Iron and Tin Roofing of all Kinds  
Metal Shingles and Metal Ceilings  
Hardware, Stoves and Ranges  
Gutters, Leaders, Plumbing, Gasfitting.  
General Jobbers and Repairers.  
Broad Street, Milford Pa.

## RYDER'S MARKET

DINGMAN'S BUILDING

DEALER IN  
Meats and Provisions,  
Fish and Vegetables,  
Canned Goods

Orders Promptly Attended  
**PAUL RYDER**  
Broad Street, Milford.

## WOOD & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS MILFORD PA

UNDERTAKING  
in all branches

Special attention given to  
**EMBALMING**

No extra charge for attending  
funerals out of town.  
Telephone in Residence.  
LADY ASSISTANT  
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National Cash Co. 50 Great  
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## DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Pleasant to Take,  
Powerful to Cure,  
And Welcome  
In Every Home.

## KIDNEY, LIVER & BLOOD CURE

Not a Patent Medicine.  
Over 30 Years of Success.  
Used in Thousands of Homes.

Write to Dr. David Kennedy's  
Sons, Rondout, N. Y., for a  
FREE sample bottle. Large  
bottle \$1.00. All druggists.

Caring for stray lagoon.  
Those who own canaries find them  
at this time of the year suffering  
from rheumatism, which is caused by  
standing on wet perches. A special-  
ist in bird diseases says that birds  
suffer terribly from the carelessness of  
those who clean the cages.

Women will wash out a cage and  
neglect to thoroughly dry it. The  
perch is left damp, and the bird  
standing on it, at once takes on  
rheumatism, which spreads through  
the body.

A little inflammation starts in the  
feet, and this is apt to result in a  
tiny abscess which is torture to the  
bird.

The specialist tells women that the  
perches should be scraped and then  
rubbed with a dry cloth instead of  
being washed each time. If they are  
washed they should be dried in the  
oven before being put back in the  
cage.

Ways to Clean Tan Leather.  
The knowledge that tan leather is  
hard to clean at home keeps a great  
many people from wearing it as  
much as they should like.

Unless one is very careful the ef-  
forts of renovating make it become  
dark and streaked in places.

Heavy tan gloves, which are al-  
most every one's great comfort, can  
be kept in good condition by taking  
a damp rag and rubbing it over the  
surface. This removes the dirt and  
restores the original color.

Yellow shoes, which no girl con-  
siders herself in the latest style with-  
out, can be cleaned by putting a few  
drops of turpentine on a wad of wool  
and rubbing them evenly all over.  
When dry polish with a soft brush.

When dry polish with a soft brush  
and they will look like new.

## Washington Hotels.

**RIGGS HOUSE**  
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.

**WILLARD'S HOTEL**  
A famous hotelry, remarkable for its  
historical associations and long-sustained  
popularity. Recently renovated, repaired  
and partially refurnished.

**NATIONAL HOTEL**  
A landmark among the hotels of Wash-  
ington, patronized in former years by  
presidents and high officials. Always a  
prime favorite. Recently renovated and  
superior better than ever. Opp. Pa. Bldg.  
R. Dep. WALTER BURTON, Repr. Mg.  
These hotels are the principal political  
residences of the capital at all times.  
They are the best stopping places at real  
enablers.

G. O. Dewitt, Proprietor  
G. DEWITT Manager.

"Good As Done."  
Sir Joseph Ward, premier of New  
Zealand, says in St. James's Budget  
that there are few tight places from  
which the Maori witch-doctor cannot  
extricate himself, thanks, in a meas-  
ure, to his devotees' credulity.  
Rus, a local power in N. glie, once  
claimed that he could walk on water,  
and went to the beach with a num-  
ber of natives who were anxious for  
him to perform the feat.  
"Do you truly believe that I can  
walk on the water?" he asked them.  
"Yes! Yes!" his followers cried,  
with one voice.  
"Then there is no need for me to  
do it," the chief coolly replied, and  
he turned away, followed by the  
avid natives.

## SECOND ANYWAY.



"Second thought always seems to  
keep him away from the club."  
"Perhaps it is, but I think it's sec-  
ond wife."