

THE MILFORD STORE OF STORES

Longest Established, Best Equipped
FINEST LINE OF WINTER GOODS.

Specialties in woollens, jackets, ladis, mms and
childrens underwar.

Glovs, hosiry, 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. Croc'ery 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
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY
OR MONEY REFUNDED.

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 meats at my place. Lieberman,
imported Requefort, Philadelphia Cream cheese
or any others desired.

FRED GUMBLE

Harford St. Milford Pa.

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

Squirrels Used for Sable Fur.

Several secrets of the fur trade
were revealed in the Lord Chief
Justice court in London at a hearing
a remarkable claim by a man
who was suing a firm which formerly
employed him. It was testified
that in Berlin there is an extensive
industry which employs hundreds of
men in turning to 'sables' the skins
of squirrels brought from Siberia
and other parts of the Russian Empire.
Several squirrel skins are cut
into shape and joined together and,
after the skins have undergone pro-
cesses of drying and straightening,
they are sold as sable.

TYPEWRITING IN THE DARK.

Easy Enough for One Who Has
Learned by the Touch Method.

The typewriter who has learned to
type by the touch method does
not need to look at the machine in
working it. By this method the
learner begins and practices on a
machine whose keys have no letters
on them, simply blank tops, while
in front of the learner is placed a
reproduction of the keyboard, with
all the letters and characters printed
on a sheet of paper. The beginner
learns the keyboard of the machine
from the printed keyboard, and
when she has once mastered this she
is able to keep her eyes on the notes
or copy she is transcribing and keep
all the time pounding away on the
machine without looking at the key-
board at all. The training that she
has received prompts her every time
to strike the right key.

It is a very familiar fact that peo-
ple play on a piano without looking
at the keyboard. With our eyes on
the music in front the fingers in-
stinctively seek and find the right
keys. It is precisely the same in
playing a typewriter.

On The Ocean Bottom.

Sitting inside a submarine on an
ocean bottom you would be no more
conscious of the enormous water
pressure without than if you were
going to sleep in your own bed. You
might remain twenty-four hours un-
der water without coming up, using
only the natural air supplied in the
boat without feeling the least un-
comfortable. If you wished, you
might remain down four or five days,
using the air tank as you needed a
fresh supply of air. In the mean-
time you would bunk over the tor-
pedoes and torture yourself by let-
ting your imagination run loose to
your heart's content, or you might
read by electric light or play cards
or dominoes or checkers, the cook
serving you with coffee and canned
things that can be heated on an
electric furnace without causing too
much smoke, and making the air
disagreeable to breathe.

Desert Talks to Outside World.

Before the year closes Southwest
Coast cities will be on speaking
terms with Needles and other desert
points, including Searchlight, Nev.
The first link in this immense tele-
phone system was completed be-
tween Manvel and Searchlight Sat-
urday. The main trunk line is now
building out from Salt Lake City,
eventually to connect with Los An-
geles, and will be a link with the
Needles-Arizona system connecting
most of the desert mining towns.

That actual construction of the big
trunk line is under way is news to
Coast people, but it has actually
been completed between Salt Lake
and Wells, Nev., the first message
going over the line last Monday.
Gangs are now rushing to comple-
tion of the line to Pioche. From there
it will be a small matter to connect
with Searchlight, across the State
line, and when this is done Coast
counties will be able to talk with
Salt Lake.

HE DEFENDS TIPPING.

Man Who Was Once a Waiter Con-
siders Other's Standpoint.

"Somehow I don't approve these
wholesale kicks on the tipping sys-
tem," said a business man who is
fairly prosperous. "I was a waiter
myself once and know how it seems
from the other side."
"Oh, no, I wasn't a regular pro-
fessional, merely one of the college
brand. Many college men, of course,
help themselves through college by
working as waiters and bellhops and
bookmen and other things at sum-
mer resorts, and if they are squeam-
ish about taking tips, why, it isn't
worth while talking such jobs."

"It came hard at first to take tips;
I gave me a sort of a feeling that I was
unclassing myself. But it wore off.
In fact there was a certain amount
of satisfaction, after a while, in get-
ting a tip that had been earned by
giving more careful service than the
job really demanded. I remember
now the pleasure it gave me to re-
ceive a gratuity, and the "thank you"
was always meant."
"So now when life lies in less ad-
vantageous places I find pleasure in giv-
ing a tip. I do not regard it as an over-
charge or an extortion, merely a
little reward that I can well afford
to give to one who will appreciate it."

"If more persons would only look
on that side of the question, the
pleasure that a gratuity gives the
recipient, I am sure there would be
less kicking. Surely there is joy in
kindness, at least I have found it so."

Few Material For Hellish Army.

If there be any doubt that physical
deterioration in the submerged
classes is more serious than it used
to be the report of the Army Medical
Department pins one down bet-
ween that opinion and the conclusion
that a lower social stratum. "Average
British recruits," the report states,
"are not only the youngest but in the
poorest physical condition of these
in any civilized army. They cannot
stand work which did not injure an
old conscript of twenty years of
age; still less can they face exercises
which would do harm to robust
men." They are in fact from want
of food and from cigarette habit such
miserable specimens of humanity
that it takes two years to make men
of them. The report confirms what
we said the other day, to the effect
that a British army is painfully pro-
duced from the army of the British
unemployed; as many as 95 per cent.
of accepted recruits are hopeless
"lost work." There is a good
deal said with the conditions that
make these degenerate and the re-
port gives one to think furiously;
but the larger question raised by it
is whether any amount of training
and selection can produce an effec-
tive army out of such material.

Mercantile Appraisalment 1909

The undersigned, duly appointed and
qualified Appraiser of Mercantile Estates of
Johns County for the year 1909, makes the
following appraisal of real and personal prop-
erty of the undersigned, to-wit:

RETAIL

Delaware Township

Albion W. H.	Photo Store
Abigail A. H.	Photo Store
Clifford Lantz	Photo Store
Dunberry Wm.	Photo Store
Palmer Philip F.	Hotel
Garrison H. D.	Hotel
Kirby A. B.	Butcher
Archer Francis	Hotel
Palmer P. O.	Store
Landon J. B.	Store
Van Allen G. B.	Store
Van Klee H. K. & Sons	Boarding House

Dingman Township

William Leon	Boarding House
Julliana E. O.	Hotel
Walter E. O.	Hotel
Walter E. O.	Hotel
Walter E. O.	Hotel
Walter E. O.	Hotel
Walter E. O.	Hotel
Walter E. O.	Hotel
Walter E. O.	Hotel
Walter E. O.	Hotel
Walter E. O.	Hotel

Greene Township

Gregory Victor E.	Store
Oliver W.	Store
Oliver W.	Store
Oliver W.	Store
Oliver W.	Store
Oliver W.	Store
Oliver W.	Store
Oliver W.	Store
Oliver W.	Store
Oliver W.	Store

Lackawaxen Township

Almon Samuel	Hotel
Orville W. B.	Hotel
Conright Jason	Hotel
Walter E. O.	Hotel
Walter E. O.	Hotel
Walter E. O.	Hotel
Walter E. O.	Hotel
Walter E. O.	Hotel
Walter E. O.	Hotel
Walter E. O.	Hotel

Matamoras Borough

Balk A. W. & Sons	Store
Dunker G. J.	Hotel
Engelhart John F.	Hotel
Engelhart John F.	Hotel
Engelhart John F.	Hotel
Engelhart John F.	Hotel
Engelhart John F.	Hotel
Engelhart John F.	Hotel
Engelhart John F.	Hotel
Engelhart John F.	Hotel

Milford Borough

Angle Wm.	Hotel
Angle Wm.	Hotel
Angle Wm.	Hotel
Angle Wm.	Hotel
Angle Wm.	Hotel
Angle Wm.	Hotel
Angle Wm.	Hotel
Angle Wm.	Hotel
Angle Wm.	Hotel
Angle Wm.	Hotel

Palmyra Township

Gumble E. A.	Hotel
Gumble E. A.	Hotel
Gumble E. A.	Hotel
Gumble E. A.	Hotel
Gumble E. A.	Hotel
Gumble E. A.	Hotel
Gumble E. A.	Hotel
Gumble E. A.	Hotel
Gumble E. A.	Hotel
Gumble E. A.	Hotel

Shohola Township

Fuller Adolph	Hotel
Fuller Adolph	Hotel
Fuller Adolph	Hotel
Fuller Adolph	Hotel
Fuller Adolph	Hotel
Fuller Adolph	Hotel
Fuller Adolph	Hotel
Fuller Adolph	Hotel
Fuller Adolph	Hotel
Fuller Adolph	Hotel

Westfall Township

Berens Floyd	Hotel
Berens Floyd	Hotel
Berens Floyd	Hotel
Berens Floyd	Hotel
Berens Floyd	Hotel
Berens Floyd	Hotel
Berens Floyd	Hotel
Berens Floyd	Hotel
Berens Floyd	Hotel
Berens Floyd	Hotel

POOL TABLES

Bourneque P. N.	Milford
Bourneque P. N.	Milford
Bourneque P. N.	Milford
Bourneque P. N.	Milford
Bourneque P. N.	Milford
Bourneque P. N.	Milford
Bourneque P. N.	Milford
Bourneque P. N.	Milford
Bourneque P. N.	Milford
Bourneque P. N.	Milford

TEN PIN ALLEY

NOTICE

An appeal will be held at the County
Treasurer's office on Monday, June 1, 1909,
between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.
J. C. CARLTON,
Mercantile Appraiser.
Dated Milford, Pa., May 1, 1909.

Then He Hurried Up.

He was too modest to be a success-
ful lover, and he had let forty years
of his life go by without ever coming
to an emotional point.
He was in love with a fair being of
mildly age, but he would not tell her
so, and though she knew it she could
not very well give him a hint on the
situation.
She was willing, because she had
stayed at that time of life when a
woman is not nearly so hard to please
as she might have been at some other
time; but he was stupid, and went
away without a word.
He was gone a long, long time, and
when he came back he found her still
ready.
"I have come back after many
years," he said to her, as he took her
hand in greeting.
She had learned something in the
years since she had seen him last.
"Well, for goodness' sake, Henry,"
she exclaimed fervidly, "why don't
you take them? I'm thirty-five now.
How many more years do you want?"
Then a great light shone upon him,
and he did not wait for any more.

ENGLISH MILK WAGONS.

Gorgeous Floats With Brass Churns
and Ben Hur Drivers.

In English towns, a Canadian vis-
itor declares in the "Queen," the for-
eigner runs out to the pavement just
to see that glorious chariot called a
milk float go by—that gay bit of a
two-wheeled thing, white and yel-
low, white and blue, or red, white
and blue, with the shining brass
churns over the shinning brass rails
in front, the little square seat in-
serted at the rear, and the chariot
standing at the back like Ben Hur
and driving as much like that hero
as—in a modern town where even
motor cars are not unknown—is
practicable.

Then the English milkman who
comes on foot, with a modern yoke
on his shoulders, and swinging at
each side a brass bound tin pail, in
which is a queer little measuring
dipper. Who could wish to have
milk delivered in glass bottles, with
a paper sealed top, when he can have
it measured out at his door into his
own jug in this quaintly curious
fashion? What do microbes amount
to compared with the joy of the med-
ieval!

Highest Restaurant in World.

What is probably the highest res-
taurant in the world has been opened
at the Elmer station of the Jung-
frau railway in Switzerland, says the
"Sphere." It is situated 10,000 feet
above sea level, close to the summit
of the mountain.
The food is not cooked by means
of ordinary fuel, but by electricity
generated by the Lutschine water-
fall, deep down in the valley below.
The cooking is done on the principle
of the so-called "Papinian digester,"
as, owing to the rarefaction of the
air at that great altitude, water boils
much more quickly, and would evap-
orate before cooking the food.
With an expenditure of thirty kil-
owatts of electrical energy it is pos-
sible to prepare a five-course dinner
for a party of one hundred persons
in a very short time. The guests are
accommodated in a large hall hewn
out of the solid rock and heated by
electricity. The view from the huge
windows comprises mountain scenery
which for grandeur has perhaps no
equal in the world.

Before the Day of Matches.

Sixty years ago the use of flint
and steel to produce a fire was not
wholly unknown. The late William
E. Stone, of Peoria, Ill., lived at
Beaver, Pa. His father one warm
August night was stricken with ap-
oplexy. The fire was out in the
kitchen hearth and his mother in her
distress, unable to find the tinder
box, was obliged to send his brother
Marshall two miles and a half to a
neighbor. She gave him a handful
of tow, which he put in his pocket.
Arousing a neighbor with some diffi-
culty, she gave him a live coal, which
he wrapped in the tow, and putting
it back in his pocket, ran home.
When he arrived there he swung the
tow around his head, thus fanned
the coal and produced a flame which
lighted a candle. In the meantime
relief had been so long coming that
the father was past all surgery.

Milder Definition.

At Emerson's dining table one day
there was mention of a woman well
known as a lion hunter; and, in
speaking of her, Mrs. Emerson used
the word "snob." Mr. Emerson ob-
jected, the word was too harsh; he
didn't like that ugly class of words
beginning with "sn." His wife in-
quired how he would characterize
the lady. "I should say,"—very
slowly—"she is a person having
great sympathy with success."

Debts of Big Cities.

The magnitude of New York's present
funded indebtedness stands out
strikingly when compared with the
debts of the ten next largest Ameri-
can cities:

City.	Per Capita	
	Gross Funded Debt.	Gross Funded Debt.
New York	\$785,985,128	\$177.74
Chicago	25,958,950	10.37
Philadelphia	71,421,720	47.61
St. Louis	19,427,178	25.90
Boston	104,205,706	120.99
Pittsburg	34,884,040	62.25
Baltimore	45,786,283	91.85
Cleveland	30,209,261	60.81
Buffalo	20,727,862	46.68
San Francisco	3,815,000	9.68
Cincinnati	47,143,743	124.06

This startling contrast is somewhat
qualified if one considers the compar-
ative wealth of these cities as repre-
sented by the assessed valuation of
real and personal property subject to
their taxation. In 1908 the total as-
sessed valuation of all taxable prop-
erty, personal and real, in the city of
New York, was \$7,158,190,460, as
against \$6,036,185,631 for the other
ten cities taken together.

Cows in the Streets of Munich.

About one-half the draught animals
in Munich are cows. It is one of the
connecting links with the old life,
when all were cows. These interest-
ing or sedate animals have a fondness
for lying in the streets, chewing their
cuds when not engaged in the hauling
business, which is a constant source
of annoyance, because it disturbs traf-
fic. Electric cars are new to Munich,
and the inhabitants are a very proud
of them and of Munich's rise to the pos-
sion of a great capital of the world,
as they delight to call her. Hence in-
terference with traffic is the unpar-
donable sin. It is one of the city's
most interesting sights to see mobs of
vicious men getting cows off the
track. Only then does one understand
the possibilities of the German tongue.
It is interesting to observe the horses
also. They eat slices of black rye
bread for luncheon, and are usually
saddled on one side of a single wagon
pole when in harness. If there be
shaft, they also are lapped, "way
back county fashion, even if the ve-
hicle be a carriage.

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, FRANK HARDING,
Secretary. 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

RYDER'S BUILDING

DEALER IN

Meats and Provisions,
Fish and Vegetables,
Canned Goods

Orders Promptly Attended

PAUL RYDER
Harford 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
-New York Representative-
National Casket Co. 2d Great
Jones St. Telephone 3863 Spring
J. W. Kiesel.

STOVE WOOD Finished at \$2.25
a load. Mail orders given prompt at-
tention. Milford Pa., Nov 26th, 1906
J. W. Kiesel.

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.

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 hotel, remarkable for its
historic associations and long-sustained
popularity. Recently renovated, repainted
and partially reconstructed.

A landmark among the hotels of Wash-
ington, patronized in former years by
presidents and high officials. Always a
favorite. Recently remodelled and
condored better than ever. Opp. U. S.
Dep. WALTER BURTON, Res. Dir.
These hotels are the principal political
necessaries of the capital at all times.
They are the best stepping places at real
convenient rates.

O. O. DEWITT Proprietor
Manager.

MOVED TO 1630 CHESTNUT ST

Old Penn Whisky, 75c quart,
\$2.75 gallon is the finest whisky for its
price in the world.

Imperial Cabinet Whisky, \$1.25 qt., \$4.75
gal., distilled from selected grain—spring
water.

Goods shipped to all parts of the
United States.