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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1912.

THANKSGIVING.

And let these altars, wreathed with flowers
And piled with fruits, awake again
Thanksgiving for the golden hours,
The early and the latter rain!
—Whittier.

THANKSGIVING.

Once more the aging year calls from the brown meads, from the leafless trees, from the ghosts of flowers floating on the chilly winds, and from the clouded skies of the shortened days, and says: "Give thanks, O man! Lift up your thoughts! Life is brief, but time is long, and the fires of gratitude in the heart send up a smoke that is as grateful incense to the Power that guides you, and toils for you, and fills to overflowing your cup of blessings!" Let us heed the voice of the faithful year, whose forces have wrought for us through the seasons, budding Spring, blooming Summer, fruiting Autumn and resting Winter, whose sunlight and showers and chemistries have turned the soil and the elements into wondrous things for our delight. Let us give thanks!

Great cause have we for rejoicing and confessing and acknowledging our debt to the Unseen Power on this golden Thanksgiving Day. Our land is blest and happy above all other lands. Our people are able to sit in peace amid plenty. The year has kept war and pestilence far from us. Our granaries are full. Our message to the world is peace and goodwill. Our free sun shines to the farthest parts of earth, and men in all lands turn their eyes to our loved flag, and our gates swing inward to admit the throngs of those who seek a home where the rulers are the ruled, and where the doctrine of the equality and brotherhood of men is finding practical demonstration and application. Dull is the mind, cold is the heart, that does not see and feel the meaning of Thanksgiving Day in our favored land.

Let us give thanks! How? In the high exercise of our highest emotions, in acknowledgment that the good things spiritual and material which make us contented and happy come not from within us, but from without us, that to a Power higher than ourselves we are indebted for all that we call ours. That Power is beyond our ken, but it has manifested its nearness to us, and we may respond to it with emotions of pure gratitude, reaching out into the mystery to touch perchance the potent hand that guides us and swings our world in its orbit. We can give thanks in the church and in the home, and around the festal board the family reunions will mark the chief feature of the day.

Our thanks for blessings will be doubly sincere and cordial and becoming if for blessings we give blessings. The poor we have always with us. Our skies are brighter than theirs. We can lighten and brighten their skies. Their larders are leaner than ours. We can share with them our good things. Their surroundings are cheerless. We can impart cheerfulness to them and thus double our own cheer. We can make Thanksgiving Day a day to be remembered by them, an opening of new vistas to them, a glimpse of a new world to them, a time of new and higher thoughts to them, perhaps a starting point in a better life to them.

Let us give thanks in all ways and in all degrees. The day is eminently a joyous day. We give thanks for what we have because we have it, health and strength and prosperity. We give thanks for what we have not because we have it not, illness and weakness and suffering and adversity. We give thanks for success and for failure, for gains and for losses, for joys and for sorrows, because we know that all that comes to us may be useful in our development and in building our character.

It is Thanksgiving Day! Mark it well with chastened cheer, with renewal and strengthening of family ties, with outreaching and uplifting charity for our fellow beings, and with exalted thinking. Thanksgiving for the year, for its gifts, for life, for friends, for freedom, for everything that has made us better, purer, truer, braver and more liberal! Let us feast, sing, give and rejoice! Let us make the world better because of Thanksgiving Day.—H. A. Van Fredenberg in the New York Farmer.

CHANGING THE BIBLE.

This denomination or that cult may eliminate from the Bible what they choose or change this or that ex-

[illegible] literature [illegible] ings. The Bible is in effect human nature in words—a glimpse of what we are, why we're here, and whither we're going as only inspired men could give it. Our idea of something not to worry about are the small details of Jonah's experience, and as to just what name is given to the sufferings of humanity that has sinned. Call it hell, the underworld, or something else, no man needs to be convinced that there are laws deep in his being which disobeyed, mean suffering, misery, remorse, as certain as obeyed they mean peace. It may be important that ecclesiasts should quibble about this or that point, but meanwhile the papers daily tell of suicides, murders, and distress and misery in a thousand forms which this same old Bible in the hearts of men would prevent and relieve. Every human being is a walking Bible, whether Hell is used in the text or not or whether Jonah was swallowed by a whale or not. Of course it is monstrous to believe a creator who keeps worlds in space, who controls sun, stars and moon, who rears the tree from the acorn and whose miracles are increasing and ever present could have had a man swallowed by a fish to bring about His own purpose in the early history of the race. Monstrous indeed. Let who will reject it but let no one imagine that the old Bible is changed any thereby. It lives because it's true and it has survived generations and centuries of men whose earthly frames are now dust, each one of whom literally lived its truth, which all alive are now living.

THE NEW HAVEN SITUATION.

A monopoly in any line by anybody is wrong. It means more or less of abuse, slackness and inefficiency. It's the clash and contact with other men that compels any man to measure up to his best. It's the keen competition with other stores in the same line that makes a store. It's the pain of being scooped by another paper that makes a newspaper. It's the shame of being outstripped by other pupils that makes the sluggish and indifferent study. Big business is no different from little business in this regard, because men make both and men without competition follow their own inclinations. Their inclinations may be of the Scrooge sort to grab and to squeeze and to clutch and to save until the equipment of a railroad is unsafe, until the management of a railroad is inefficient, until the railroad arouses comment, because wrecks are so frequent that the public which has to ride on it is alarmed.

For a long time the New Haven railroad in which J. Pierpont Morgan and William Rockefeller are said to be the largest stockholders has practically controlled the New England field. The Grand Trunk, the Canadian railroad, has now proposed running its line down through New England to New York. Of course the New Haven, with the unlimited Morgan and Rockefeller wealth at its back, will not see any such plan put through if money can stop it. Again the government has proper right, it would seem from the standpoint of men not Morgans or Rockefellers, to step in and prevent any such stoppage. The good of New England demands that the New Haven have proper competition to keep its service to the people what it should be, and Attorney General Wickersham has one of the best jobs of his administration for the people, to see to it that the Grand Trunk plan is not stopped by New Haven money.

A NEW SOCIETY.

A Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving has been formed in New York, the object of which is to "eliminate through co-operative effort the custom of giving indiscriminately at Christmas, and to further in every way the true Christmas spirit of unselfish and independent thought, good will and sympathetic understanding of the real needs of others." The society proposes to enlist in its ranks any number of girls and women in the big city. The title of the organization gives its members the ready name of Spugs and the Spugs promise to become numerous.

There is little useless giving among men so they scarcely need the protection of a society to keep from useless giving, but the woman who toils all the year to remember "forty-leven" relatives and "friends" with things that a post card or a note of genuine Christmas good will would happily substitute for, should welcome the uprising of the Spugs. There should be more happy people on Christmas day because of the Spugs.

THE NEXT STEP FORWARD.

The local Chautauqua Circle is studying something of European history, which, like all history, shows the social progress of men. One of the things they've learned is that conditions have improved as more people have achieved the right to express themselves in their government with the ballot. This is a fact of history, and one of the most potent arguments in favor of granting the ballot to women. There was a time when only property holders could vote. Obviously laws were oppressive to the people not property holders. They were laws for property more than for men. As the franchise was extended to men, regardless of property, laws favoring men came into force and conditions bettered accordingly. The next great step is doubtless votes for women. Women's interests may be common interests with men, but if all of the women in this country voted it is difficult to imagine that children would be oppressively burdened in the factories, that any less than a fair living wage would be paid to any girl or woman earning her own living, or to any man supporting a family. Children are now working in factories and mills who oughtn't to be there, and they are there because adults can't earn enough to support them. Girls and women are working for wages so small that they are pitifully poor. There are ten million actual poor, it is estimated, in this country, not speaking of paupers entirely dependent, or of people who have enough to live comfortably, but not quite so much as someone else. Ten million who, because they can't get work to do or can't get enough for their work or through disability are partly unfitted for work, are so poor they are deprived of proper food, clothing and shelter. If women voted, with their finer and more intimate sympathies, who can doubt that number would be greatly lessened and that we'd all enjoy our food, clothing and shelter the more for it?

OUR BEST INVESTMENTS.

The fact that the cost of conducting the courts of Orange county has increased $10,000 in the last four years as shown by the report of the County Treasurer, may be in part attributed to the general lessened purchasing power of the dollar and the consequent increased scramble for the dollar on the part of all connected with the machinery of the courts as with others. But when all is said on that point it must be conceded that so large an increase in the courts' cost also means the courts have had more work. The building of the acqueduct at the other end of the county and the criminal cases attributable thereto in part explains this. The county seems to have had an unusual number of murder cases of late. This Gibson case, in which the jury disagreed on Tuesday at Goshen, alone means a considerable sum expended.

It must be obvious to taxpayers in this county as everywhere else that the maintenance of schools, libraries, roads, fire departments, boards of health and all agencies of progress and protection is not what constitutes the economic drain. On a dollar and cents basis, no community can afford to lower its moral tone or abate its religious activities. Generally speaking it might be said the county is $10,000 less fine than it was in 1908—a proposition for everyone to ponder upon beyond the mere increased monetary cost. People with a mind for figures might profitably determine just what, in dollars and cents, to a county the size of Orange, is the loss on a boy who goes wrong. Roughly speaking every one who keeps right, saves many thousands of dollars, we venture to say, to his neighbors in the county.

It's a sordid speculation and no boys will ever be kept right by anybody who tries to keep them right to save himself or anybody else's money, but it tends to show that the best investments in Orange county are its churches, its Y. M. C. A.'s, and whatever or whoever is striving for genuine righteousness.

AN INTOLERABLE PROPOSAL.

Who will be the first ex-President of the United States to step up, hat in hand, to the Thane of Skibo and let that modest and unostentatious son of Plutus drop $25,000 a year therein?

There is certainly no reason why a former President of the United States should be a parasite on a dropsical private fortune made out of outgrown commercial vices like rebates, out of an outgrown system like protection for protection's sake, fines levied on the majority to give one little strutting plutocrat immortal opportunity for advertising.

It would be intolerable and dishonorable.—New York Sun.

THE GIBSON TRIAL.

From parts of reports of the Gibson trial one might suppose a case involving 49 cents or so were being tried, instead of one involving a man's life in return for that of a woman whom he is charged with murdering. Gibson himself seems in a sense to give that atmosphere to the trial, and because it happens to be in a place a few miles out of New York City some of the New York reporters who im-

[illegible] the nation is limited by the North and East rivers and the Westchester county line, also have a patronizing and joshing attitude toward it. The attorneys however on both sides have preserved the dignity of Orange county justice and are conducting the case in an able manner. The jurors no doubt realize the solemn duty that rests upon them and despite the unfortunate "cap and bell" suggestion that creeps into some of the newspaper reports of the trial, their verdict will be in keeping with the intelligence and integrity of the county they are representing there in the jury box.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

(The New York World.)

It was the public that was most deeply interested in the peaceful settlement of the controversy between the Eastern railroads and their locomotive engineers which came so near resulting in a ruinous strike last spring. That fact was so obvious that at the critical juncture when the railroads had refused to make any concessions and 93 per cent. of the engineers by ballot had declared themselves ready to go on strike, both sides agreed to the appointment of an impartial board to adjust their differences.

In the nature of things the award of arbitration is a compromise. The engineers gain far less than they demanded, but they are granted increased compensation in certain respects and are protected by the establishment of a minimum wage for the entire Eastern district. It is the men now receiving the lowest pay, the men working under the severest conditions, who are to receive the chief benefits of the new scale. The leveling-up is done at the bottom rather than for the benefit of the best-paid men. A general increase of wages on all roads, the arbitrators declared very positively, was not warranted by the evidence presented on the engineer's side.

The engineers will abide by the award, and, though it runs for only one year from last May, Chief Stone must see the unwisdom of soon agitating again for a general increase. He went as far as he dared last spring in inciting a general strike, and was only checked by the force of public opinion. If he had been rash enough to give the word, he would have thrown 30,000 engineers out of work on the 52 railroads east of Chicago that operate more than one-fourth of the total mileage of the United States and serve nearly 38,000,000 people.

What such a convulsion of trade and industry would have meant to millions of workers is appalling to think. Never was arbitration, as a measure of protection for the public, more justified by the event.

(New York Sun.)

The record of anti-trust enactments has been conspicuous for the ease with which labor, organizations, trade unions and farmers' alliances have been protected from their burden. Capital and combinations of capital have been the exclusive object of legislative attacks. The suggestion that a labor monopoly should be treated like any other has been intolerable. The "cornering" of their crops by farmers and the withholding of their products from the market by planters to force prices up have been heartily seconded by some of the loudest denouncers of monopoly. But of self-defence necessitates the regulation by the Government of one end of the railroads, does it not foreshadow the coming of regulation at the other end?

(New York Tribune.)

The most important recommendation of the arbitrators between the railroads and their engineers is that state and federal wage commissions be created with authority to settle similar wage disputes for the future. That is, as Mr. Morrissey, the representative of the engineers among the arbitrators, points out in disagreeing with the majority, the report favors compulsory arbitration in labor disputes of public service corporations. The circumstances of this dispute give force to this recommendation. A strike upon all the railroads in the northern section of the country east of Chicago has been averted only by the intervention of public authorities and by months of labor on the part of the public spirited men who made up this board of arbitration. But the award of the arbitrators is binding only until next May. In May the engineers, who have obtained only a small part of what they asked for, will be free to renew their demands. It may be that the weight of this present determination with the public will be enough to prevent the men from threatening to strike again. But peace is only temporary. And meanwhile there are the firemen's claims to higher pay. These will have to be settled. And other classes of railroad labor will be heard from.

The New Restaurant.

While doing your holiday shopping in Port Jervis, dine at George's Restaurant. — Geo. A. Hankins, Prop.—Adv.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Special Letters to The Tri-States Union From Three States, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

[Our correspondents are urged to send in their news letters early in the week. Letters must reach The Tri-States Union not later than Tuesday evening to insure publication the same week. If a news letter does not appear it is only because it reached us too late for publication.—Editor].

SULLIVAN COUNTY.

French Woods.

French Woods, Nov. 25—Mrs. Clayton Thomas and children left for Middletown last week, where they expect to make their home for the present.

Miss Irene Shea, of Handsome Hollow, spent Sunday at the home of Frances Thomas.

Mrs. Frank Nearing and children spent the past week at the home of Henry Nearing.

Cochecton Centre.

Cochecton Centre, Nov. 25. — Mr. John Dermody, of Cochecton, who was a former resident of this place dropped dead on Monday, Nov. 18. He was a prominent member of St Lucy's R. C. Church at Cochecton, where Requiem services were held on Thursday at 10 a. m., after which his body was interred in the R. C. Cemetery at South Cochecton. Quite a number of his many friends of this place attended his funeral. He is survived by his wife, seven sons and one daughter.

Mr. George Reith, of this place, has gone to spend some time with relatives and friends in New York City.

The members of the Ladies' Guild have at last selected a spot on which to have the shed for the M. E Church built. The men have been working on it for the past week and have made fine progress.

Quite a large number from this place attende the dance at Oakland Hall at Narrowsburg last Friday night.

Our supervisor, Mr. Wm. F. Heinie, has recently spent some time in Monticello, N. Y.

Services will be held at the M. E. Church on Thanksgiving.

Fosterdale.

Fosterdale, Nov. 25.—George Henry took an auto party to Liberty last week to the Sunday School Convention. Those in the party were Miss Kate Henry, Mrs. B. Calkins, Miss Nordhausen, and Miss Eaverson, of Lake Huntington; Mrs. O. F. Olsen and Mrs. John Abplanalp, of this place.

Arnest Modersohn and son, Louis, of Lotus Farm, went to New York last Sunday.

School closes here on Wednesday for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss E. M. Story is visiting relatives at Milanville, Pa.

Good Old Father Winter is here again.

Miss Lillie Edelmann is spending a few weeks in New York City.

Bethel.

Bethel, Nov. 25. — Miss Della M. Foster has closed her house here and returned to her home in New York last week.

Miss Sophia Dutcher, of New York, has been visiting Mrs. Josephine Tacy for a few days.

Postoffice Inspector M. E. Duryea of Monticello, and Postmaster S. S. Royce, of Liberty, were in town on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Schmidt, of Jeffersonville, were in town Friday.

Mrs. S. R. Spriggs has been to Hudson, N. Y., the past week giving lectures on Alaska.

Westbrookville.

Westbrookville, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Ennis Baker and son spent a few days at Middletown.

Mr. George Van Keuren has purchased an automobile

Mrs. Fred Zausch spent Monday at Middletown.

Miss Inez McCarter, who is working in Port Jervis, spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Charles Pierce, who underwent an operation at Port Jervis, has recovered sufficiently to return home.

Miss Belle King, of Forestburg, recently visited friends here

The chicken supper held in the church basement was well attended.

Barryville.

Barryville, Nov. 26. — Miss Bessie Allington, who is visiting Mrs. James W. Smith, spent Monday calling on friends in Port Jervis.

Miss Anna Meyer, who has been making an extended visit in Hoboken, N. J., returned home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeel and daughter, Emilie, who have been spending the autumn in Hoboken, N. J., returned to their home Monday evening.

Miss Lena Smith, who is attending the high school at Athens, Pa., is spending her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. I. Smith, of Shohola, Pa.

Rev. William Baumgartner is holding special meetings at Pond Eddy this week.

Mrs. A. L. Cross gave her friend, Mrs. Frank Walton, a surprise party Friday evening in honor of her twenty-first birthday. Mrs. Walton received a very handsome cut-glass pitcher as a gift from her friends. Those present were Supt. and Mrs. James Brennen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dietz, Mrs. Edward Kalbfus, of Shohola, Pa.; Mrs. E. Hankins, Miss Susie Gardner, Miss Minnie Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Miss Ella Watson, Mr. Geo. Watson, Mrs. Sarah Mabee and, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cross and family.

Mrs. Frank McDermott spent a part of last week visiting friends in Port Jervis.

Miss Edna Stickles, of Port Jervis, was a week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank McDermott.

Mr. John Kerr passed away at his home in this village Monday morning after an illness extending over a year. Mr. Kerr was not a native of this town. His illness had been of long standing and his presence will be greatly missed by his family and friends. His funeral was held at the M. E. Church Wednesday at three o'clock. Interment in the Montoxa Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dilr and daughter, Hannah, and Mrs. William Keller motored to Beaver Brook and vicinity Friday.

Sam Hankins, the cigar man, rolled into town Monday evening and looked up some of his old friends.

Supervisor Walter Tether, who is attending a session of the Board of Supervisors at the county seat, spent Sunday with his family.

Miss Mary Rixton, of Honesdale Pa., is spending her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. an Mrs. Herman J. Rixton.

SUSSEX COUNTY.

Layton.

Layton, Nov. 26. — In a forme communication I spoke of two weddings in the near future and tha have materialized. The first is Mis Louise Ellett, only daughter of A. M Ellett, and Oscar Morgan, who drov to Vienna, N. J., and were marrie by Rush. W. Lake, a former pasto at this place. The second was Mis Beatrice Depue, of Layton, to Charle Perry, of Wantage. Both marriage were on Wednesday last.

The ladies of the Layton M. E. Church gave a supper in thei church on Wednesday evening last Miss Taylor, of Newton, gave read ings that were highly appreciate. About $14 was realized.

P. O. Inspector J. H. McCabe in spected all offices in this valley last week. We found him affable an courteous, but the examination wa rigid and thorough.

The shooting match at Haines ville on Friday last brought togeth er a large crowd, but the prizes wen mostly to parties east of the mount ain. Our shooters were not in it.

The musicale at the home of Mrs Kyte, near Bevans, on Friday evening, was a big success. The attend ance was large and the selection were finely rendered.

Israel Struble, Jr., of Layton, left on Monday of last week to go to a New York hospital for an operation for appendicitis. No word has been received, at this writing, as to h condition.

W. C. Gunn and family moved from Branchville last week to occu py the "Mary A. Rutan" house at Hainesville, recently purchased from the heirs by Mrs. Wentworth. Mr. Gunn's daughter.

The Grange dance in their hall at Layton, as usual, was a grand success, some 43 members being sold The success of these dances is due to the good order maintained.

A dance will be held in the Mon tague Grange hall on the evening o the 29th inst. They always have first-class music.

WAYNE COUNTY.

Tyler Hill.

Tyler Hill, Nov. 25.—Mr. and Mrs C. D. Fortnam spent Friday in Honesdale.

Mrs. H. C. Jackson entertained the "Mother's Meeting" at her home on Thursday afternoon. Nineteen were present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lord spent Wednesday in Honesdale.

Mrs. George Mitchell recently spent Wednesday in Honesdale.

Mrs. George Mitchell recently spent a few days with her daughter at Callicoon.

Mrs. Joe Abraham spent last week in Binghamton.

Miss Florence Brush delightfull entertained the Bible class at he home Saturday afternoon. Twenty-three were present. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. B. D. Minch entertained th Tyler Hill Ladies' Aid and the Damascus Aid at the parsonage Forty were in attendance and a pleasant day was spent.

The schools are having a vocation and the children are happy.

Mrs. Thos. Fortnam returned Friday from a six weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Scranton Bethany and Honesdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smithers, Mis Van Vleck and Rosa Gaston spent Friday at White Lake.

Mrs. L. D. Tyler returned home Friday from a visit with her sister a White Lake.

C. M. Pethick was called to New York Friday by telegram to see his brother, Howard, who is there fo treatment.

Prof. Pethick, of Ithaca, accompanied his father to New York.

Mrs. Will Balkcom, of Port Jervis spent a few days here with her mother.

White Mills.

White Mills, Nov. 26. — Mrs. J. Wright, of Ravenswood, Long Island City, N. Y., is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kelch Sr.

Mr. Joseph Beilman, Sr., died at his home Friday night, Nov. 22. The funeral was held Tuesday mornin at St. Joseph's Church. Interment in the Hillside Cemetery at Hawley.

A son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hertel, recently.

The Firemen's Fair and Bazaa held Nov. 21, 22, 23 in The Florence was a great success.

Otto Beilman, of Rochester, N. Y. formerly of this place, attended the funeral of his father, Mr. Jos. Beilman, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kelch, Jr., are rejoicing over the arrival of a son.

Lila Owens and friend, of Seeleyville, spent Saturday and Sunday at this place.

Miss Eva Silsby, who has been teaching school at Lookout, and Al bert Haggerty, vice-principal of Lake Como school, have returned home their schools being closed on account of smallpox.

Miss Helen Bailey, of Honesdale, is spending a week at the home of Helen Box.

PIKE COUNTY.

Mill Rift.

Mill Rift, Nov. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer and son, Millard, of Middletown, are spending a two weeks' vacation at their homes here.

Mrs. John Quinn was a caller in Port Jervis Saturday.

Mrs. Thos. Hanrahan is seriously ill at her home. Dr. Kelley, of Port Jervis, is the attending physician.

Mr. Frank Clark, of Middleville, N. Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clarke.

Messrs. Elmer Shaffer and Fred Miners returned to their home in Tunkhannock, Pa., after a successful hunting trip.

Mrs. Jessie Kent, of Sparrowbush, called on Mrs. B. W. Adams one day last week.

Mr. Wilber Sawyer, of Newark, N. J., is spending a few days enjoying the hunting at this place.

Miss Nora Gill, of Port Jervis, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Thos. Hanrahan.

Mr. Samuel Wilson, of Rochester, N. Y., was called home by the sudden illness of his mother.

Mrs. Wm. Kennedy and Mrs. Paul Marshall, of Port Jervis, visited their friend, Mrs. John Roach, on Saturday.

Master John Kent spent Saturday with relatives in Sparrowbush.

Mrs. Phebe Wilson, who has been very ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Hendershot, returned to her home Monday somewhat improved.

Mrs. M. J. Hazelton spent Saturday in Port Jervis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kent, of Port Jervis, returned home Monday having spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Ed. Earl.

Mr. Albert Cleveland and Mr. Elmer Shaffer were each successful in shooting a large buck.

Mrs. M. Van Kuren visited her daughter Mrs. Howard Allen, last week.

Mr. Hallock, of Tunkhannock, Pa., was in town one day last week looking after a lumber track.

We are pleased to hear that Mr. John Quinn is able to be out again.

Mrs. John Davey is spending two weeks in the metropolis

Miss Kate Hayes and two nieces spent Saturday and Sunday in her bungalo here.

Large Bucks Killed by Scranton Hunters.

Scranton hunters are now taking some some fine bucks. George Schamberg and party killed three bucks in Pike county. Former Sheriff Charles Robinson and son, Carl, returned from Pike county on Saturday, bringing with them a five-prong buck that weighed 192 pounds. Mayor John Von Bergen, Scuyler Gernon and Director of Public Works Charles Terwilliger, who are members of a party at the camp of Stephen Spruks, in Pike county, have killed two bucks. The party will return home this week.

Play by Haritaker Club.

Misses Beatrice Toth, Lulu Moore, and Jessie Holt; Messrs. Donald Haring, Edgar Van Sickle, Burton Chase and Henry Whittaker of the "Haritaker" Club will produce the farce-comedy, "The Doctor," in Deerpark Club Hall, on Tuesday evening, December 10th.

Port Jervis October Statistics.

There were 15 deaths in Port Jervis during the month of October. Four were under one year of age, three between 20 and 40, four between 40 and 60, and four 60 or over. Typhoid claimed one, pulmonary tuberculosis one, accidents two, and there was one suicide.

Book printing began in Holland in 1436, and up to 1908 there were printed 10,378,365 books.

One Cent a Word

FOR EACH INSERTION. NO ADVERTISEMENT TAKEN FOR LESS THAN 15 CENTS AND CASH OR POSTAGE STAMPS MUST BE SENT WITH EVERY ORDER.

Make it known if you have anything you want to buy, sell, rent, or exchange, anything you have lost or had stolen, through our "ONE CENT-A-WORD" column below you will get quick returns. This column is designed to bring the buyer and seller together on sales that do not warrant "large expenditures of cash."

Wanted—A small farm suitable for the poultry business with option of renting or buying.—Leon C. Happich, North Branch, N. Y.

For Sale—Two fresh cows and two good work horses. Inquire of S. GRANGER, Clove Road.—Adv.

REGISTERED Tamworth Pigs for sale. Orders taken, spring delivery. Registered Hampshire and Tamworth Rams. Address Box 312, Milford, Pa.

For Sale—Eight room house, barn, eight acres of land, spring of pure water, plenty of fruit and shade trees, located in Lackawaxen, Pa. Facing the Lackawaxen river, 500 feet from the Delaware House. Price $2,500. E. E. Hoxie, Edmeston, N. Y.—Adv.

D. HOLBROOK, real estate office established 35 years. 122 Pike St. Port Jervis, N. Y.

HIRAM TOWNER, Blue Front Stables, Canal Street, Port Jervis, N. Y. Horses, mules and wagons for sale. Accommodates 100 horses.