

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., November 27, 1903.

F. GRAY MEEK, Editor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—Until further notice this paper will be furnished to subscribers at the following rates: Paid strictly in advance, \$1.00 per year; Paid before expiration of year, \$1.50; Paid after expiration of year, \$2.00.

What the Hunters Have Been Doing.

Points About Those Who are Camping in the Mountains in Quest of Deer and Birds. A Little Law on the Side.

Hunting has come to be such a popular sport in this section that during the gunning season the population of our wildest mountain regions has grown to almost equal that of the fertile valleys lying between them. From morning till night the sharp crack of the rifle and the coarser crash of the shot-gun can be heard, go wherever you will in the woods.

The Boalsburg Juniors came home on Saturday evening, after an all day hunt, and had two fine deer as a result of lucky shots by Samuel H. Bailey and Howard Barr.

The Homan hunting crowd, made up of hunters living along "the Branch," are camping on the fourth mountain of old Tussey and on Tuesday had two deer hung up in front of their tent. A third one, badly wounded, got away from them.

The Carl crowd, that broke camp in the Alleghenies on account of the sudden death of one of their number, returned to State College Saturday, with two deer, both of which David Fryer shot. In their party were Clell Rosman and son Harry, Jerry Eberly, John Lytle, J. A. Decker and Ora Krebs.

A party of sixteen from Kermoo, Clearfield county, has been camping near the "Stone Piles" on the top of the Alleghenies above Port Matilda and on Saturday they hung up their seventh deer.

While Haven Farwell, the 17-year-old son of E. B. Farwell, of Beech Creek, was hunting for small game at the head of Ferney run Saturday he came across a bear. The animal came out of a hole in the rocks and the young hunter at once fired a load of fine shot at it. The bear was about 30 yards away when Farwell fired and brain immediately made a rush past the hunter. He struck the animal with his gun and then slipped a buckshot shell into his weapon and fired at the bear a second time, shooting it through the front shoulders and it went tumbling down the hill dead. The animal is not large but has a fine coat of fur.

The first attempt at game piracy in this section for many years has been brought before the authorities at Lewistown by the burning of a cabin in the Seven mountains.

A few days ago William Lee, of Centre county, was gunning with companions. When nearing the Old Kettle Lee raised a large buck, breaking his back at the first shot. When Lee left his companions to look after his game four hunters, who said they were from Philadelphia, demanded the deer, saying they had killed it. Lee upon examining the carcass, found that only one bullet had entered and that he had fired from his side. So he refused to surrender the deer. A fight ensued in which Lee was badly battered and his game taken.

When Lee's friends returned to the cabin and discovered his condition they hastened to the cabin of the Philadelphia party gave them a good thrashing, forced them to return Lee's deer, burned the cabin over their heads and drove them from the mountains. Learning that the cabin was the property of another, and was occupied without his consent the Lee party went to Lewistown to pay for the damage.

Harry, son of Luther Speak, of Penn township, Huntingdon county, on Saturday while on his way to a neighbors to butcher, and carrying his own gun, espied a wild turkey. He opened fire and killed the turkey, when suddenly a deer came upon the scene. He again took aim and was successful. That boy could make big money by coming this way and giving lessons to Bellefonte hunters in how to hold down the nerve.

Only citizens of Pennsylvania are permitted to hunt in this State without a hunting license. Non-residents and unlicensed foreigners must pay a license fee of ten dollars per season for the privilege of hunting or even carrying a gun in the fields or in the forests upon the waters of this Commonwealth. Fine, twenty-five dollars or imprisonment.

Constables of the several wards, boroughs and townships of this Commonwealth are ex-officio game wardens, and have the same power through the county, wherein they are elected, as have the wardens appointed by the Game Commission. Constables are liable to fine and imprisonment, where they neglect or refuse to enforce the game laws, after their attention has been called to the matter, in a prescribed form. Any citizen of the Commonwealth has the right to prosecute for violations of the game and fish laws, and is entitled to one-half of all penalties recovered.

While hunting turkeys on Shade mountain, last week, Willam Cornelius, of Lewistown, was attacked by a large catamount. He beat the animal off with his gun until he could get a chance to shoot, then put a bullet through its brain.

While hunting on the mountain in Fogate hollow, Wednesday last week a gentleman by the name of Hile, living at Kermoo, had the misfortune to have his foot badly lacerated by being accidentally caught in a bear trap. It was with much difficulty that his foot was extracted by some of his companions.

The Bradford hunting party from Centre Hall came home last week with three deer to their credit.

The Stone Valley hunters are reported to have six deer hung up.

Last week a party of four hunters from Indiana county went into the Allegheny mountains from Moshannon, Centre county and camped along Bancher Run, Saturday night about 12 o'clock, while all were asleep, the cabin they were in caught fire. Strange to say the fire had made such a rapid headway that the structure was almost half destroyed before the tired hunters were awakened by the falling of timbers and the crackling of the flames. They had no time to spare as the flames were upon them and they only escaped with their lives. Two of the men had their hands badly burned while one man's hair was on fire. They lost all their wearing apparel together with considerable money. They escaped with just their nightclothes on and were given shelter at S. S. Craft's camp, which was only a short distance away. Here the fortunate gentlemen received what clothing could be spared and in the morning far-d sumptuously at Mr. Craft's breakfast table. They are poor and their loss will be severely felt.

Mr Betz, Edward Aley, Frank Vonada and Cooney Hudson, of Jacksonville, got home from their annual trip to the Scottoot region on Saturday. They were out a week and brought home two fine deer. They saw 13 and a bear.

Last Friday evening while the work train on the P. & E. railroad was coming west between Ferney and Farnandsville Engineer E. Israel saw a big deer bounding along the track in front of the locomotive. The big buck ran ahead of the engine for about 500 yards and then left the tracks. Jumping over a wire fence the deer stood a few seconds looking at the train speeding by and then bounded away up the side of the mountain.

The State College hunting party, who are camping at the Third mountain gap, south of Shingletown, killed two 4-prong bucks and a doe on Saturday and one on Monday.

While hunting birds in the woods near Spangler a few days ago John Van Pelt, formerly of this place, had a very singular experience. A pheasant which another hunter had shot at some distance away flew directly at John and thinking it didn't see him he shot his gun up in the air. The bird never changed its course, but landed right under his game coat where he was startled to find it dead. Of course it had been killed by the other hunter, but John's shot in the air wasn't such a bad thing after all, for it made the other fellow believe that he had really shot the bird.

A pheasant flew into Grant Hoover's face down back of Milesburg a few days ago and it is said that his mouth was so full of feathers that he couldn't tell how it happened for several moments.

There was so much talk about whether it is sporting or hunting that men really go to the woods for, in the last edition of this paper, that we realized that it was up to us to make good for the fellows who love to take their recreation either fishing or gunning in the mountains. With John Williams, Rev. Nelson Cleaver, of Danville; Squire O. H. Nason, Pearl Woodring, Judd Williams, "Doc" Molasses Ardery, George Williams, Frank Clemson, J. Brooker, DeLann Stewart, and Had P. Harris the writer was about to bring to a close a delightful ten days camp at Wolf's Rocks, on Six Mile Run. Numerous deer had been seen by the party, but the same old Jonah of having bird shot in when the deer were seen and buck shot in when the birds flew by was the one excuse for not having game. Of course it wouldn't be fair to tell about the sixteen shots Geo. Williams had at three standing how Squire Nason punctured the clouds on several occasions when large deer run their white tails up in front of him like a flag of truce, nor would our friend "Doc" Ardery ever forgive us for telling that he was always so full of buckwheat cakes and molasses that even his gun got sticky when he wanted to get it off. As we intimate, things were perfectly lovely for the game until Friday morning—that lucky day on which the WATCHMAN is published—then a fine big doe undertook to run up a flag of truce in front of that old Hawkshaw John Williams. She was cantering along at the rate of something less than four miles a minute when she passed John, who threw his trusty Savage to his shoulder and sent a ball back of her left ear, so that it came out of her eye, and left no more life than a few death convulsions in the beautiful animal. It was a remarkable shot, one not often equalled by anyone, and it established the fact, beyond the cavil even of "a woman's edition," that it was hunting and not sporting that was keeping us so long in the mountains. Since then has been reported that those who have remained in the camp have several more deer.

Mistaken for a Deer and Killed.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., November 24.—Dr. Robert A. Milnor, of Warrensville, shot and killed Henry Anthony Plank, also of Warrensville, this morning, mistaking him for a deer. Plank was hunting alone. Another party of six, of which Milnor was one, was hunting in the same woods. Four were watching on a trail and two were driving deer with bells. The watchers heard the driver coming down the trail and when the cracking of the bushes was heard Dr. Milnor shot. The groans told that a man was shot and they went at once to him. Plank was shot at 8 a. m., and died at 1 p. m. The coroner's jury exonerated Dr. Milnor. Milnor is a brother of the sheriff of this county.

Arrested and Released.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 23.—Three men arrested at Snow Shoe, on a Beech Creek train, as suspects in the Clendenin murder case, were taken to Lock Haven this afternoon. One had his arm in a sling. They were released later because there is no evidence upon which to hold them. A man giving his name as Jesse Price, of Syracuse, was arrested at Ansonia this afternoon under suspicion of being the murderer of Clendenin. He was taken to Wellsboro.

A New Life of Charles Dickens.

Mrs. Perugini is writing a life of her father, Charles Dickens, with the assistance of her brother, Mr. Henry Fielding Dickens, says London Truth. The Dickens family was by no means satisfied with Forster's monumental work, by which its author was said to have gained £12,000.

AWFUL BLOW FOR WOMEN.

Lack of Faith Must Result From a Recent Disturbing Discovery.

In these days when there is trepidation in financial circles and the fear that some foolish or malicious story may discredit the soundness and reliability of any institution, no matter how stable and enduring it may be, it cannot lighten the burden of apprehension to learn that confidence has been shaken in another of the great depositories of the thrifty, one particularly confided and trusted in by feminine depositors, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Mrs. Frances Sterling of New York placed \$35,000 worth of jewels and \$400 in money in a small flat box in her stocking, on starting from Washington for her home at the Powhatan apartments, New York, and on arriving there found that the box had worked a hole in the stocking and was lost.

This incident will appall thousands in all parts of the country and cannot fail to convince women that their faith in that last resort in times of financial stress is but a rope of sand. Banks may break, trust companies refuse to disburse, even safety deposit boxes be subject to burglary, pecculation and rapine by mobs, but never has such a repository of ladies' savings been looked on with dubiety. It has stood the test of nearly half a dozen panics. When the monetary storms of '37, '57, '73 and '93 swept the country not a stocking broke. In such high esteem were they held by those who depended upon them and had dealings with them that there is no recorded instance of a run on them. There they stood, an example to all mankind—and woman-kind—an of an honorably guarded trust. But now what are we to think? One of these institutions has failed, and failed utterly. It will not repay a cent on the dollar. It is the most disastrous failure in proportion to the capital involved that has been known in our national history. No excuses are offered. The money, the jewels, even part of the stockings, are gone. We stand crushed before such an instance of betrayal of trust. Is there no thing safe?

UNIQUE NEW NAVAL BAND.

Not One of the Sixteen Members Can Speak English.

A United States navy band composed of sixteen men, not one of whom can speak a word of English, yet every one of whom is practically an American, having taken the first steps toward naturalization, is a living attraction, now receiving attention at the League Island navy yard, says the Philadelphia Record. It is the first band of musicians ever recruited for the navy in Philadelphia. The task of forming the band was assigned to Lieutenant Commander Webb of the United States naval recruiting station in Philadelphia. At first it was believed that the full complement of men could be obtained in a few days, but the fallacy of this idea was very speedily realized. When the full quota was obtained, after three weeks, Lieutenant Commander Webb gave one long sigh of relief, and the men were very soon on their way to the League Island navy yard, where they were given quarters in the temporary camp that has been constructed for marines.

The men will serve as musicians on the cruiser Minneapolis, which is at present undergoing repairs preparatory to being ordered for service as flagship for the Atlantic school squadron. There will be five vessels in the squadron, including the Panther, Yankee, Hartford and the Prairie. So far as arrangements have been perfected, they will go into commission about the middle of December. In the meantime the band will remain at League Island, and the men will go through training drill and a special course of practice in music.

The men expressed delight at entering the service of Uncle Sam, and they were made especially happy when presented with a full set of new musical instruments provided by the government. They were also measured for new uniforms.

TO MARK MINERS' GRAVES.

Miners' Plan to Erect Headstones Over Their Last Resting Places.

The will of James Lamb, a pioneer who died a few days ago at Oroville, Cal., leaves the bulk of his fortune of \$20,000 as a fund for the erection of a stone to mark the resting places of old miners who may hereafter die in Butte county.

The pioneers who helped to make history for California are fast passing away. Many are indigent and friendless. Their former wealth has been squandered or spent in exploiting new diggings, and now they are coming in from their lonely cabins in the gulches and on the bars to the county infirmary. From this time on their graves will be marked.

James Lamb was a typical pioneer, but found himself with a competence when he was unable to work. He left \$4,500 to friends and the rest to mark the graves of his fellow pioneers.

Indian Girls as Servants.

As a result of experiments made by Major S. W. Campbell, agent of the Lapointe Indian agency, which embraces numerous Chippeway reservations in Wisconsin and Minnesota, Indian girls promise to aid in solving the servant girl problem in the northwest. The major in an interview at Duluth, Minn., says that many of the Indian girls are now doing housework in good families and in every case are giving great satisfaction. He passes upon the applications for the girls, and they are allowed to enter none except comfortable and respectable homes. They are thrifty, quick to learn and eager to acquire thorough knowledge of civilized housekeeping.

The Regular Session of Court.

Very few Cases of Interest Tried at This Session. Everything Finished up so that Adjournment Could be Made for Thanksgiving.

The regular November term of quarter sessions court convened here Monday morning with a large attendance, though very few important cases on the list for trial. Judge Love was presiding, with prothonotary Gardner and clerk Archey in their places. W. R. Jenkins, of this place, was made foreman of the grand jury and that body retired at once to go over the bills. Then the constables made their returns, a few petitions were presented and the trial of cases was taken up as follows: In the case of Commonwealth vs Earl Midlan and Frank McCarty in which a verdict was rendered at last court of guilty of larceny, the court stated that on account of the youth of the defendants he would suspend sentence, at this time but that if they ever committed any other crime of a similar nature, or if they were not good boys and behave themselves he would send for them and commit them as the law requires, to the penitentiary. The boys seemed to be well pleased with the view the court took of their case and promised to do better and keep out of criminal matters.

Peter Mendis vs L. C. Bullock continued over the ground that defendant could not find his books.

Sarah C. Geiss vs Luther Royer, settled. Frank McCoy, John M. Shugert, Frank Shugert and Kate D. Shugert, executors, of the J. D. Shugert estate vs Bell, executor, deceased, vs Lewis Rosenthal; and J. H. Lingle vs Lewis Rosenthal, were continued by agreement of counsel on account of the illness of certain witnesses.

E. L. Stover vs John A. Miller, settled by parties.

Robert Kinkadee vs M. McD Lorraine, settled. Samuel T. Dixon, an undertaker vs the Snow Shoe township poor district. The plaintiff brought suit to recover the amount due him for burying a pauper. The poor directors defended on the ground that no order of approval was sworn out until after the expense had been incurred. The jury after some instructions from the court promptly returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$25.

Perry John Smith vs J. Q. A. Kennedy. From the evidence it appeared that the plaintiff made some verbal agreement with the defendant whereby he was to move on the farm of Mrs. Kennedy and to farm the same at the rate of \$12.50 per month. Smith moved there April 1st, 1901, and continued to live there until December, 1902. The plaintiffs claim was for \$433.68 being for work done by him under the agreement and also some extra work done by his sons Harry and Charles Smith, as well as work done by his wife and several parties. The plaintiff was allowed in addition to the \$433.68 for his year's labor, on the farm for house work and potato patch. The defendant testified that Harry Smith and Charles Smith, the two sons of the plaintiff were not entitled to anything for the reason that they were not employed by him; that the plaintiffs' wife and some other women were not entitled to anything extra for work on the farm, such as harvesting, cutting wood, cutting corn and leading hark on oxen. Under the agreement the plaintiff was to leave the place the 1st of April 1902, but he refused to go until Dec. 1902. Defendant then claimed for the rent, cow pasture, fuel, etc., from Apr. 1st, to Dec. 1st, 1902. The work done by Harry and Charles Smith amounted to \$87.00 and there were some other credits on the above account. Under the agreement the plaintiff was to receive \$270.00 of thereabout. After argument of counsel to the jury and the charge of the court, a verdict was returned in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$118.81.

Commonwealth versus Dominico Constante, who was indicted for assault and battery on the person of David Rothrock of Benner township. This affray was written up in the papers some time ago but was not marked on our files. It gives some of the facts as testified to before the court and jury:—The defendant, an Italian, who has been employed by one of the lime companies for some time, and who had prior to the 27th of Sept., been purchasing some of his produce etc., from the Rothrock's. He frequented the place and was always treated very well by the members of the Rothrock family. Their kindness was misinterpreted to a certain extent. The witnesses for the Commonwealth as well as the defendant were limited, for the reason that only two parties were present at the time of the assault etc., they being the prosecutor, Mr. Rothrock and the defendant. The prosecutor testified that the defendant came to his place on Sunday morning, that he wanted to see Mr. Rothrock's daughter, that he told him she was at church. This the defendant did not believe and tried to force his way into the house, but was directed to leave the premises. He at once drew a revolver and fired two shots at Mr. Rothrock. The defendant was arrested and brought to Bellefonte on Monday, Sept. 28th and lodged in jail where he has since held forth. He testified that he did not shoot at Mr. Rothrock and had no intention of shooting at him. He stated that he was on his way to church and had only stopped on his way to make a short call at the Rothrock house. The court stated in the charge to the jury that a man traveling on a bicycle with a revolver in his pocket, loaded, was no likely much interested in church, etc. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty of assault and battery, the court stating that as a matter of law there could be no conviction on the second count in the indictment which was "aggravated assault and battery." The court then stated that Dominico Constante was to pay a fine of fifty dollars, the costs of prosecution, and to undergo imprisonment in the jail of Centre county for a period of five months.

George Mook and Robert H. Moore, trading as The Phillipsburg Beef Co., vs Jacob Test, appeal. Settled. Calvin Henry, indicted, first count incestuous fornication, second count incestuous adultery; prosecutrix Susan Henry. This case is from Miles township and the prosecutrix is aged about eighteen years and is one of the seven children, and the circumstances as detailed by the prosecutrix are unfit for publication and show the depravity human nature can stoop to, and that in a civilized community. The defendant denied the heinous charge and alleged that he always aimed to have the prosecutrix to lead an upright and chaste life. Verdict on Wednesday morning of guilty and the defendant at once made a motion for the arrest of judgment and a new trial, reasons to be filed within twenty days.

Joseph Schmitzko, indicted for assault and battery, prosecuto. G-orge Bucher. This case is from Snow Shoe township, near Clarence and the parties are Slavish

and William Kin-ki was sworn as interpreter. It appears that these parties had some trouble about the second day of November of the present year. Verdict not guilty and the costs divided equally between the prosecutor and the defendant.

Charles Hartscock, indicted for assault and battery, prosecutrix Susan Rosman. This case is from Spring township. It appears that on Sept. 12, h. last, there was some trouble between some boys at Coleville and, according to the Commonwealth's allegation, the defendant, the father of one of the boys appeared and urged his boy to fight one of the boys of the prosecutrix and then struck one of her boys with a tobacco pipe filled with sand and gravel, and the defendant's allegation being that he took his boy away and in throwing this pipe of sand away accidentally struck the boy of the prosecutrix. Verdict Wednesday afternoon of not guilty the prosecutrix to pay one-third of the costs and defendant two-thirds of the costs.

Com. vs. William Watkins, Augustus Watkins and John Mills, indicted for larceny; prosecuto William F. Powtell. This case is from Bagg's township, and is for the taking of a coal hearth. The Eagle Iron Works having had wood leave from the prosecuto, which was being cooked by William Watkins. On the 31st of October last defendants took away some of the wood which had not cooled, under a claim of right. Verdict not guilty and prosecuto to pay the costs.

George Spangler, indicted for selling liquor without a license, prosecuto Wesley Heverly. This case from Liberty township; after hearing some of Commonwealth's evidence, defendant changed his plea from that of not guilty to guilty.

Edmund Blanchard was appointed Executor in the estate of William Masden, deceased.

C. Y. Wagner vs A. J. Lindsay, appeal. Settled.

George Symmonds, indicted for betrayal; prosecutrix Carrie Miller. This case is from Bellefonte. The defendant pled guilty and the usual sentence in such cases was imposed.

John Edward Hampton, indicted for betrayal; prosecutrix Lillie Brown. This case is from Spring township, and the defendant pled guilty and the usual sentence imposed.

On Wednesday evening the jurors were all discharged and, except for the hearing of a few petitions on Thursday morning, court was adjourned for the week.

Olden Times Along Spruce Creek.

An Interesting Article on Old-Time Residents of Spruce Creek Valley and their Gradual Disappearance.

Because so many of the names are indissolubly associated with the history of the upper end of Centre county and because the story of the gradual disappearance of the old-time families along the Spruce Creek valley is but the story of the decadence of the once famously hospitable Buffalo Run and Half-moon valleys we republish the following interesting article from the pen of Rev. J. C. Oliver, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Irvin, Pa. Rev. Oliver was born and raised at Graysville. His article appeared in the Presbyterian Banner of recent date.

"Twelve miles northward from its mouth, at Spruce Creek station, on the Pennsylvania railroad, near Tyrone, is the source of Spruce Creek, from which stream this historic valley derives its name. Perhaps in no part of Pennsylvania is there found so large and easily accessible deposits of the best quality of limestone as this picturesque valley affords. Its mills, churches and finest rural homes are constructed of this blue limestone, which gives an impression of solidity and durability seldom equalled in any locality. Every farmhouse along this beautiful valley has its limestone spring, clear as crystal, cold in the summer and warm in the winter, so that ice on Spruce Creek is something almost unknown. For these reasons it affords a paradisaical home for the "speckled beauties—the sunny divinities of the deep." Its rapid descent in altitude, from the high table lands down to the blue Juniata, furnishes the conditions for a series of water powers said to be unsurpassed in the State. These have been utilized to a large degree by manufactories, averaging one per mile throughout the entire course, of which Pennsylvania furnaces and Colerain forges were among the most prominent. It was here in this lovely valley, surrounded by lofty and rugged mountains and the everlasting hills, that there was reared in former days a generation of moral giants. With no disparagement whatever to the present "worthy sons of worthy sires" on Spruce Creek, and discounting, too, as we should the patent fact that "Blessings brighter as they take their flight," yet the truth remains that there was a race of mental and moral giants reared on Spruce Creek, whose influence was felt and manifested far and near, both in church and State.

"A half century ago such familiar names as Iselt, Henderson, Wigton, Adams, Ingram, Stewart, Thompson, Johnston, LaPorte, Gates, Ewing, Morrow, Travis, Crane, Seeds, Arcey, Oliver, McWilliams, Wrye, Lyon, Bailey, Gardner, and Goeben, with others as worthy, made up a community of farmers where God was feared and loved and the devil was shunned and hated. Of Scotch-Irish ancestry and Presbyterian proclivity, almost to a man they had their defects and lamented them, too, but they were, as a rule, men of intelligence, integrity and strictest honesty. They were men whose word was as good as their bond; men who would swear to their own hurt and change not; men whose position on all questions of morality and public virtue could be counted upon beforehand, and not discounted; men in whose eyes the vile person was outdemned, they were "doers of the Word, and not hearers only." In fact, the prevailing sentiment of that community was of such stern and sturdy character that the rogue or rascal soon found it a good place to leave and generally moved on, as he was expected to do, to climes more congenial and to pastures new. Among these hardy pioneers, a neighbor's promissory note, as a simple reminder of maturity of obligation, was deemed all-sufficient, since honesty and honor were held dear as life, and a man was not honest merely because he was well watched. The same strong, practical public sentiment on temperance, that stopped liquor selling in the "taverns" there fifty years ago, has kept them closed so completely and so securely that prohibition or local option has never since been a local issue in that valley.

John J. Goeben is the last one left out of more than two dozen such sturdy yeomen on Spruce Creek of fifty years ago. To the manor born, and now eighty-five years old; hale, hearty and cheerful as ever,

this relic of the past is now teaching the present generation there how to grow old gracefully. In his case the first is last, since on his farm, immediately adjacent to his beautiful home in his charming rural retreat, Spruce Creek takes its rise from the cleft in the mighty, moss-grown, limestone rock. Here this father in Israel still resides, in the midst of loving children and fond friends, although his noble and devoted wife was several years ago called to her reward. Here, too, lives this aged patriarch, like Jacob of old, the honored father of a numerous progeny, yet unlike that ancient patriarch, without a murmur or complaint at any of the allotments of Providence, his heart is all aglow with joy and gratitude, and his tongue attuned to praise and thanksgiving for blessings passed and present. More than a quarter of a century ago he gladly gave his first-born son to the gospel ministry, to engage in foreign missionary work, in the person of Rev. Joseph Milliken Goeben, of Kolhapur, India, who is one of our most faithful, efficient and successful missionaries, and a 1 of his family are active members or officers in Presbyterian churches where their lots have been cast."

Made Him Forge His Troubles. The neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scott of Columbus, O., whose house was burglarized recently and on which occasion Jack's pants were relieved of \$21, organized themselves into a donation party and paid them a visit the other evening, says the Maysville (O.) Journal. They came laden with cabbages, turnips, beets, salt, some potatoes and much other valuable (?) provender and for a few hours at least caused Jack to forget his loss.

A Mother's View of Gibson's Pictures. "Charles Dana Gibson and other artists whose specialty is the American girl have much to answer for," declared Mrs. Evelyn B. Ayres in her lecture on "Health and Beauty" at the recent convention in Syracuse of the New York State Assembly of Mothers. "They are responsible for the atrocious attitudes affected by young women today." Mrs. Ayres is professor of physical culture in Syracuse university, and she was illustrating the modish kangaroo walk. "It will take thousands of gymnasts and instructors to undo its ill effects. The Gibson pose is brimful of self-consciousness and singularity."

No Fried Ham For Dowieites. The Dowie train en route to New York over the Pennsylvania railroad stopped at Altoona, Pa., long enough for breakfast the other morning, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. D-a-con Jasper Herman Dewey, city clerk of Zion City, who had charge of the train; his wife, and personal staff went to the Logan House for breakfast. A waiter brought them, along with other things, a plate of delicious fried ham. "Take it away!" cried Dewey, attracting the attention of every one in the dining room. "Take it away, I say. It is unclean!" Swine is prohibited in the Zionists' bill of fare because the Bible says it is unclean.

Hats to Prevent Baldness. The chamber of commerce of Toledo, O., is interested in promoting a company for the manufacture of hats and caps so ventilated that they will prevent baldness, says the Chicago Record-Herald. Luther Stirewalt, a Toledo man, is the inventor, and for years he has made a study of the cause of baldness, which he claims is unventilated hats. The hats are so constructed that the wind can whistle through freely or by means of a roller slide those who fear colds can close the ventilator at will. The chamber and the inventor have taken up the scheme in good faith and are organizing a company to manufacture the hats.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

James Carson killed a hog at his home in Spring township, on Tuesday, that dressed 527 lbs.

Ernest Stover, of Aaronsburg, has butchered the largest pig, up to date. It dressed 527 lbs.

Next Sunday will be quarterly meeting in St. Paul's A. M. E. church in this place. The presiding elder will be present all day and will preach at 3 p. m. All friends are invited to the services.

At a congregational meeting on Sunday morning, the Presbyterians of this place elected the following elders and deacons, to serve for life—that is, during good behavior. Elders, William P. Homes, Frank McCoy, Charles Gilmore and Dr. Thomas R. Hayes. Deacons, F. H. Thomas and W. E. Gainsfort. The new officers will be ceremoniously installed on Sunday, December 20th.

ARMOR-RAY.—On Tuesday evening Miss Mary Grace Armor, youngest daughter of Monroe Armor, and Horton S. Ray, proprietor of the Brockerhoff house, were united in marriage by the Rev. Father McArdle at the parish house on Bishop street. The ceremony took place at 6 o'clock and the bride and groom were attended by the former's sister, Miss Louise Armor, and the latter's brother, Fred Ray, of Altoona, as maid of honor and best man. The bride wore her traveling dress of blue broad cloth and immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ray were driven to the Central station where they left on the 6:40 train for a two weeks stay at Point Comfort and Washington D. C.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Ray will make their home at the Brockerhoff house, which the former has been managing for more than a year. Mrs. Ray is a member of one of the oldest families of the town and has since childhood been exceedingly popular with her associates. She is affable, a characteristic which has distinguished her family for generations, and is, moreover, bright and capable.