

LOCALS

And Tuesday was a most beautiful day.

John C. Kuhn has been quite ill at his home at Old Fort. His condition is regarded serious.

Rev. Harry Buck, of Millin, came to Centre Hall on Monday and has since been with his sister, Mrs. F. P. Geary.

Mr. Bingaman, who installed several gasoline light plants in Spring Mills recently, was in that town the beginning of this week looking over his work.

Boles Brown is now mail carrier on Route No. 1, from Spring Mills, which takes in Farmers Mills, West Brush Valley and a portion of the country along the pike east of Spring Mills.

The Bellefonte council is having a dam controversy in which Gamble Green & Company are the damming party. There have been all sorts of controversies with the Centre Hall borough authorities but there have been no dam nuisances so far.

Rev. J. Max Lantz, on account of sickness, was unable to fill his appointments on the Methodist charge last Sunday. He narrowly escaped pneumonia. He expects to be at his several appointments next Sunday as scheduled in this issue.

J. C. Hosterman, one of the editors of the Millheim Journal, who had been in poor health during the past few months, became seriously ill ten days ago, and his condition is alarming. He is suffering from ulcers of the bowels. It is the Reporter's most sincere wish that his recovery will be speedy.

The Pennsylvania State Grange in session at Clearfield is being attended by these members of the order from Centre county: Hon. Leonard Rhone, Miss Florence Rhone, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bradford, Dr. H. F. Bitner, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Durst, of Centre Hall; Joseph K. Bitner, Mr. and Mrs. Corman, Spring Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dale, Bellefonte.

A valuable tract of timber land located near Loganton and owned by Emanuel Dress was recently sold to Glass & Co., who are erecting a portable mill on it. The timber is mostly original yellow pine, and the price said to have been paid was \$3500. Mr. Glass, the manager, is a native of Montgomery, and has had large experience in lumbering.

Miss Helen Bartholomew, Miss Orpha Gramley, Charles D. Bartholomew, William F. Keller and the writer for a few hours on Thursday evening were in Millheim. The trip was made in Bartholomew's auto, with Miss Bartholomew at the wheel. Millheim merchants were found preparing for the Christmas trade, which they anticipate to eclipse last year's business.

Rebersburg.

Miss Flossie Luse is spending this week at Coburn.

Mrs. M. Gilbert visited several days this week among friends at Wolfs Store.

Scott Stover has returned home after spending a week at State College on business.

Daniel Gramley, of Pittsburg, is at present visiting among his many friends in this vicinity.

Bruce Weber tenant on the Thaddeus Stover farm at Smullton has rented the J. B. Kreamer farm and will move there this spring.

Miss Jesse Walte, daughter of George Walte, left for Illinois, where she will become the bride of Mr. Whitman, son of Rev. Whitman, a former pastor of the Lutheran church, at this place.

One day last week while Charles Bierly was dragging logs down from the mountain, his horse while standing alone took fright and started off at a break neck speed over logs, brush, and rocks, and when caught it was found that the animal had broken its leg and otherwise seriously injured itself and had to be shot. This is a loss to Mr. Bierly as the animal was a valuable one.

Woodward.

Misses Lida and Betha Hosterman were to Millheim Saturday evening.

Mrs. Dr. Ard is visiting her children in Philadelphia and Paulsboro, N. J., this week.

Oliver Hosterman, of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting his parents, C. W. Hosterman.

L. L. Weaver and family, Mrs. Orndorf and Mrs. Elifer, were to Coburn Saturday.

Mrs. Decker and children, of Millheim, spent a few days last week visiting with her sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stover, and daughter, Miss Helen, of Aaronsburg, spent the Sabbath with their son, Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger and daughter, Miss Sabra, of Millinburg, visited at the home of C. W. Hosterman several days last week.

Miss Lilaora Guisewite and friend, Virgil Kennedy, of Harrisburg, spent the greater part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Daniel Stover.

He Minded a Little Bit.

Hans Christian Andersen, the gentle fabulist, often displayed the caprices of a lovable and sensitive child, whose floods of sunshine are followed by deluges of rain. George Brandes, the Danish critic, told this story of the soft hearted fairy tale writer:

"Andersen was a child of the people and never, even in his old age, did he lose his wonderful childlike simplicity which, if it threw the glamour of fairyland over his creations, was nevertheless not without its amusing side.

"He was peculiarly sensitive to criticism of any kind. One day in a cafe a friend noticed that he was reading intently a spiteful criticism of his work written by an unknown scribbler in a newspaper of no account and said to him:

"Surely you don't mind what a newspaper like that may say about you?"

"Anderson looked up, and the friend saw that tears were rolling down his cheeks.

"Yes," he said, hesitatingly, "I do mind—just a little."

The Artist's Need.

"Do you know what is the great essential to the artist—to whoever creates? The sense of privacy, the power to isolate his own genius from everything in the world, to be absolutely concentrated. To create we must be alone, have strange, unuttered thoughts, just as in the realms of the soul every human being must have moments of complete isolation—thoughts, reveries, moods, that cannot be shared with even those we love best. You understand that?"

"Yes, I do."

"At the bottom we human beings come and depart absolutely alone. Friendship, love, all that we instinctively seek to rid ourselves of, this awful solitude of the soul, avail nothing. Well, what others shrink from the artist must seek."—Owen Johnson in Century Magazine.

Bismarck's Prophetic Pipe.

Prince Bismarck was a great pipe collector, and the gem of his collection had a curious history. Many years ago Bismarck was accosted by a peddler and asked to buy a plain meerschaum pipe of the type that he most affected. At first he declined, but the peddler claimed for the pipe a power of forecast and told him he would serve three emperors as minister and that three important changes in life would be foretold by accidents befalling the pipe. Laughing, Bismarck bought the pipe. He served three emperors, and two days before the historic occasion when he was refused an audience the stem of the pipe fell to pieces. Later he chipped a piece from the side of the bowl accidentally, and within a month his practical dismissal by the emperor occurred.

Odd Tips For Lottery.

Stranger tips for choosing lottery numbers have been given than even communications from a deceased aunt. Grant Duff had from Lord Houghton the following in connection with the death of Sir William Stirling-Maxwell in 1878: "When he arrived at Venice on his last journey the hotel keeper, seeing his arrive alone, gave him an indifferent room, No. 16. When he became ill he was transferred to a better one, No. 8, and, when he became very ill, to the best the man had at his disposal, No. 4. After he died the servants took the numbers 16, 8, 4, added 50, the number which stands, as it appears, for death in the lottery language, and playing on them won 30,000 francs."—London Standard.

An Explanation.

The steamboat came splashing along her course at full speed, and the first thing the passengers knew had crashed head on into the pier.

"Mercy!" cried a passenger as the bow crashed and the splinters flew. "I wonder what is the matter?"

"Nothin'," said Pat, one of the deck hands—"nothin', ma'am. It looks to me as if the captain just forgot that we stop here."—Harper's.

Old English Elections.

As an illustration of the violence that was once common during political campaigns in England is a quaint bill from a lawyer after an election at Andover in 1768: "To being thrown out of the George inn, Andover, to my legs being thereby broken, to surgeon's bill and loss of time and business, £500."

Knew His Business.

Willie—Say, pa, you ought to see the men across the street raise a building on jacks. Pa (absently)—Impossible, Willie, you can open on jacks, but a man is a fool to try to raise on them—I mean it must have been quite a sight.—Exchange.

Hopeful.

Pessimistic Wife (weeping)—And that cook promised to come today without fail. Optimistic Husband—Cheer up, my love! It still wants ten minutes of midnight.—New York Times.

The Way He Put it.

She (after a tiff)—You will admit you were wrong? He (a young lawyer)—No, but I'll admit that an unintentional error might have unknowingly crept into my assertion.

His Snore.

Hub (angrily)—Here! What do you mean by waking me out of a sound sleep? Wife—Because the sound was too distressing.—Boston Transcript.

Wants His Money.

Visitor—What lovely furniture! Little Tommy—Yes, I think the man we bought it from is sorry now he sold it. Anyhow, he's always calling.

Centre Reporter \$1 per year in advance.

Getting Round It.

She (complainingly)—Before we were married you used to bring me flowers almost every day, but now you never think of buying me even a bunch of violets. He (gallantly)—The pretty flower girls don't attract my attention so much as they used to. She—Oh, you darling! Never mind, I don't really care for flowers anyway.—New York Journal.

Not Murder.

Curran was one day walking with a friend, who, hearing a person say "curiosity" for "curiosity," exclaimed, "How that man murders the English language!" "Not so bad as that," replied Curran. "He has only knocked an 'i' out."

A Diplomat.

The Child—Mother, which had I better do, go to school in the rain and get soaking wet and probably catch cold and die or just simply get an absent mark against my name?—Exchange.

His Name Is Legion.

"What an exceedingly strenuous player he is!" "Oh, yes, Bob's a dented hard worker when he's not working!"—Puck

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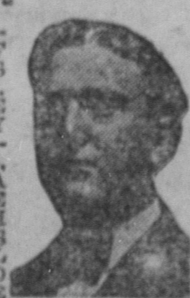
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TO THE SOUTH.

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Anyone who wishes to go anywhere should consult the nearest Ticket Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He can give all the information a traveler requires.