

Thirty-five Years Ago.

August 31st, 1882.—Mr. Shultz, manager of John Hoffer's farm, has proven himself a very successful tobacco grower. He has ten acres out which will compare with any of the best patches on the river bottom between Look Haven and Lancaster.

On Monday Mr. Gates, of Ferguson, was fined \$300 and costs for selling liquor without license.

Cholera prevails among the hogs at Milesburg and some forty have died within a week.

Died.—On the 24th, at Centre Hall, Mrs. Isabel Bitner, wife of Joseph Bitner, deceased, aged sixty-three years.

REBERSBURG

Miss Sarah Meyer, of Boonville, spent Sunday with relatives at this place.

Charles Beck and Steril Miller, who are employed at Cresson, are home on a short vacation.

Charles Gramley and Arthur Cummings, both farmers, are now in the swim as each quite recently bought an auto.

E. S. Stover quite recently bought D. D. Royer's farm situated one mile east of this place. Consideration, \$8,000.00.

Rev. Krider and wife, of Ohio, arrived at this place on Thursday and will spend some time at the home of Mr. Krider's mother, Mrs. J. K. Meyer.

Henry Detwiler, who over a year ago left his family for parts unknown, returned one day last week. Mr. Detwiler has made a fashion of leaving his family in this way for a year or more at a time without their knowing his whereabouts, which works a hardship on them.

BURIED IN SLIDE OF GRAVEL

On last Friday Edwin Frank met with a painful accident. Mr. Frank was working on the township road leading over the mountain to Sugar Valley and while digging in the gravel bank alongside of the road at a point in the mountain, and which was undermined to some extent and not properly secured by props, the overhanging mass of ground and stone, without warning dropped down on Mr. Frank, almost entirely burying him. His fellow workmen at once set to work to extricate him which required some time. When he was finally released it was found that his left leg was fractured near the hip and that his right leg was fractured between the knee and ankle. He was at once taken to the Bellefonte hospital where the fractures were attended to. He also received some painful cuts and bruises about his head and body.

PENN HALL

From last week. Mrs. Sweeney, from Laurelton, is visiting her friend, Florence Bartges.

James Shook is suffering with a spell of asthma at present. Ralph Shook and family spent Sunday at the home of Daniel Shook, near Coburn.

Christie Shook sustained a broken ankle in a fall while wrestling with a companion, one evening last week.

Kathryn Sinkabine is spending a few weeks with her uncle, William Bradford, and family, at Phoenixville.

Mrs. Ephraim Shook returned home from the Bellefonte hospital on Monday, much improved.

Mr. German and family, from Altoona, are visiting at the home of Charles Bartges.

Ammon Vosada and family, from Georges Valley, spent Sunday at the home of Scott Decker.

Tusseyville

From last week. Miss Anna Mary Dunkle, from Punxsutawney, is visiting for a few weeks among relatives.

Miss Ruth Rockey entertained quite a number of young people at a moonlight party, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Embilizer, and Mrs. White, of Roek View, spent Sunday at the Paul Embilizer home.

Miss Lois Geary was given a surprise by a number of her girl friends Saturday afternoon, it being her twelfth birthday. The afternoon was spent in the woods.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

BALDNESS DUE TO PET DOGS

Doctor Holds Canines Responsible for Epidemic Which Has Appeared Among Women in London.

From London comes a warning to women who have pet dogs. Since the start of the war many English women have found that they were losing their hair. A West End hairdresser, observing that he had had more cases of falling hair in the last year than ever before, regarded worry and grief as the cause, but a physician advances another theory.

"This explanation is partly correct," says this physician. "The depressing effect on vitality of fear, anxiety and sorrow reacts with serious consequences on the hair. But in my opinion the epidemic, if there is an epidemic, is to be traced mainly to infection from dogs.

"Every hair expert knows that in nine out of ten cases the premature loss of hair is due to dandruff. That condition often results from the presence of microbes whose great source is the dog. Ordinary cleansing with soap or shampoo preparations is of practically no use, but simple antiseptics, such as boric ointment, usually bring about a speedy cure. As a preventive measure dispense with the dog."

RADIUM CURES CANCER CASES

Report of London Institute Shows Success in Treatment of Many Patients in Past Two Years.

In the years 1915 and 1916 the Radium Institute of London handled 1,400 cases, giving 12,331 separate treatments. These were of many kinds of cancer and of skin diseases. Of these, 87 were not treated, 123 were treated too recently to record results, 33 received irradiation merely as a precautionary measure. Of the remaining 1,157, the official report says, 172 were "apparently cured," 52 were "cured," 498 "improved," 215 "not improved," 147 abandoned treatment and 76 were dead.

There were 186 cases of rodent ulcer, which of all forms of malignant disease is most amenable to the action of radium. Lesions which do not affect mucous membrane, bone or cartilage and which have not previously been treated with X-ray, CO₂ ionization, snow, etc., "can almost invariably be cured by one treatment," says the Lancet.

Mobilize Yourself.

Mobilize yourself. Speed up. Cut out your wastes. The idler is an enemy of the republic. So is the waster. Mr. Plumber, when you go to John Easyman's house to stop a leak, and forget to take your tools with you, and charge him up with a dollar's worth of time while you are getting them, you are subtracting from his ability to pay for the Liberty bond that he has subscribed for, and you have been guilty of an unpatriotic negligence. Mister Highroller, when you are spending a night along the Great White Way you are consuming luxuries which represent the labor of men who should be growing wheat or something that is essential. Mr. Joyrider, why should you burn gasoline that the transport service needs and serves no useful purpose to you? Mistress Mary, consider what slavery to fashion means in the consumption of wool, cotton, flax and labor. There are many ways of self-mobilization, and each one doing his bit.—Engineering and Mining Journal.

Paraffin Better Than Ambrine.

The so-called ambrine, invented by Dr. Barthe de Sandfort and used in France for healing burns and other inflammations, is almost all paraffin. So are its several American imitations. The Journal of the American Medical Association has been testing them, as well as the many different brands of paraffin, and it finds that the success of treatment with it depends upon the kind of paraffin used.

It gives a formula with which anyone can make a paraffin film similar in chemical composition, but superior in physical properties to ambrine. This is: Paraffin 120-122 F., 97.5; olive oil, 1.5; asphalt, 4 drops. And it says it is exceedingly probable that further experience will show that for most purposes simple paraffin will serve as well as, if not better than, any of the mixtures.

Chicken Had Unusual Dressing.

A roasted chicken enabled two prisoners to escape from the county jail at New Brunswick, N. J., despite the inspection of their cells every ten minutes and the armed guards who surrounded the building. To outward appearance the fowl, which was sent to the prison by a brother of the men, was brown, appetizing and innocent. It was learned later that, instead of bread crumbs and spices, its interior held saws and files. When a keeper made one of his inspections the men were snoring loudly on their cots. Ten minutes later he found that they had disappeared by way of the window from which they had wrenched the bars. Still later the brother who brought the chicken, and his high-powered automobile, were also found to be gone.

They Knew.

"Now, little folk," said the lovely young teacher, "does anyone know what g-l-o-v-e-s spells?" No one did. "Well, that is a pretty hard word for such tiny people, so I'll let you guess. What does father wear on his hands when he beats the rugs and spades in the garden?" "Blisters!" shrieked a small-sized avil chorus.

Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

SPAIN FULL OF MUSIC NOW

Bands of Hungarian Gypsies Flew From France at Beginning of War to Avoid Internment.

Spain is filled with music. At nearly any hour of night or day one can hear the twanging and twinging of musical instruments. The country is overrun by orchestras of Hungarian gypsies.

These bands are among the most famous in Europe. They usually are located at Paris, Monte Carlo, Nice and other centers of gay life. When the war began these players, being Hungarians, had to get out of France or be interned as enemies. If they had returned to Hungary they would have had to put rifles on their shoulders in place of violins. So they all migrated into Spain, filling the country with music.

Spain already had its share of gypsies, relics of the days of the Moors. These greeted the newcomers with open arms. They play together and often hold grand entertainments, at which one of the Hungarian gypsy bands play, an Austrian-Polish gypsy sings and a Spanish gypsy dances. Pastor Imperio, the fiery queen of the Spanish gypsies who married the king of the bull fighters, Guylo, is one of the star dancers.

It is said the weird, Oriental strains of the Eastern gypsies combining with the wild torch music of the Spaniards makes strange but pleasing music. A few bars of American ragtime is introduced now and then to give dash to the dancing of the tango and one-step. This melody of music is heard everywhere, at entertainments, theaters, hotels, concert halls and even in the streets, for Spain is crowded with these wandering players.

HE DIDN'T UNDERSTAND THEM

But He Could Tell Folks at Home That He Had Seen Exhibits in Art Museum, Anyway.

He was little and bent and aged and a queer old felt hat flopped about his ears. But his eyes were bright and his chin stuck out at an aggressive angle.

He evidently was on the home stretch through the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He stood gazing with a puzzled expression at a Venus de Milo. Then he passed on to a piece of fine art, a pair of sculptured legs which apparently were speeding through mid air for no reason at all and with no body to support. After gazing at these for some time the little man from Hiller or some such point scratched his head, then turned and made a bee line for the outside door, a relieved expression on his face.

"Well, doggone! I give 'em the once over, anyhow," he was heard to mutter. "And I can tell that to the folks at home!"—New York Herald.

The Man With the Hoe.

In the poem that caught general attention a few years ago the man with the hoe was presented as a stunted object, a pathetic failure, without reward for ceaseless hard work, a creature who never had a chance to know the joy of living. It was a false note at the time, but suggested a subject worthy of thought.

The national secretary of agriculture has reviewed the food situation and he declares: "The farmer who makes five bushels of grain grow where three grew before contributes as much to victory and the future peace and security of the world as any man in the trenches." So runs the argument everywhere in a world crisis in which energetic, practical action is a grim necessity. A danger must be overcome lest it overcome civilization. The real man with the hoe is now in evidence.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

War's Little Tragedies.

"It's all right for them to counsel the stay-at-home woman to sit tight and economize and thus do her part to help the nation," complained a boardinghouse keeper in Forty-second street. "But what are you going to do, I want to know, when you depend for a living on running a boarding and rooming house, and five of your best young men go off to the training camp? And it does seem as if it was the spunkiest and most likable that go first! I got one solemn, long-faced bookkeeper with me that never did shed a ray of sunshine round the place, but do you think he'd go? Not him! It takes the very best. Oh, dear!"—New York Herald.

Smoke Cigars by Electricity.

In tobacco factories and also in many show-window displays it is found desirable to have an electromechanical device which will smoke cigars in a similar fashion to that followed by mankind in general, says the Electrical Experimenter. A flexible cord plugged into the nearest electric-light socket supplies the miniature motor with power to drive a multiple-vane blower, his blower creates a back draft, and thus the perfectos of doubtful vintage may be smoked rapidly and naturally. The resulting length and character of the ash are noted by tobacco experts.

A Screw Loose.

The men were being drilled and the burly but good-tempered sergeant was almost in despair about No. 9 in the front rank. "Now try left turn again!" he shouted, encouragingly. "It's quite simple. Swivel round on the left heel—so!" No. 9 groaned and mumbled: "I wish you'd let us do right turn a bit." "Why?" asked the sergeant. "Because my left rubber heel is coming unscrewed!" was the reply.

Centre Reporter a \$1.50 per year.

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