

LOCAL & PERSONAL.

To Subscribers.

Those subscribers receiving a paper marked with a † before the name will understand that the time for which they subscribed is up. If they wish the paper continued they will renew their subscription through the mail or otherwise.

Preaching.

—Preaching in the Gor. Ref. Church on next Sabbath evening.

—S. E. Henry & Co. have received another large invoice of good goods.

—Steighing being excellent, rides and parties were numerous. The prospects are good for plenty of them.

—The cellar of S. S. Blair in Hollidaysburg was entered recently and robbed of sixty pounds of butter.

—The citizens of Cambria county intend petitioning the Legislature to establish an additional court in that county.

—“At Home.” We are prepared to print in good style, wedding cards of invitation. They are very fashionable.

—We call the attention of all desiring a pleasant and profitable employment to the advertisement in this paper headed “\$1500 per year.”

—The man who attempts to avoid the duties and trials of life by “shuffling off this mortal coil” is a contemptible shuffler.

—Invalids still continue to be cured by McEntyre’s Indian Compound and his other remedies. There is more to be had at Lewis’ Book Store.

—Rev. S. H. Reid sold his residence on Thursday last at public sale for only \$4,140. J. Kinney McCahan was the purchaser.

—Taken a wife and located in Neesho, Missouri—Wm. A. Stephens, Esq. Joy and prosperity be with the happy couple. “See marriage notices.”

—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is replacing its wooden bridges with iron structures, along the entire line.

—Revels are in progress in the Methodist and Presbyterian churches in the town of Warriorsmark. Over fifty persons joined the former in the course of two weeks.

—Capt. D. R. Miller purchased Rev. Snyder farm, in Porter township, on Tuesday last, for the sum of \$5938 50 and intends to take possession on the first of April.

—The Treasurer’s office of Millfin county was entered on Saturday night the 20th, and the safe blown open and utterly destroyed with powder. The robbers got nothing for their trouble.

—We understand that our young townsman Mr. Charles H. Anderson is making the necessary preparations to open a lumber and coal yard in West Huntingdon. This is an institution long needed in this neighborhood.

—Robert don’t like our latin reply to his ungentlemanly insinuation.—Can’t help it, Robert. Men who live in glass houses shouldn’t throw stones, especially when there is danger of them being thrown back again. *Sleg vox nix de fluxum.*

—A well conducted newspaper is a great institution. It nerves the heart of the patriot, cheers the philanthropist, strengthens the arm of the mechanic, gives confidence to the merchant, aids the professional man in his practice, and the student in his studies.

—The last Lewistown Democrat contains the following: “Wm. B. Strunk, of this county, exhibited to us a specimen of ore taken from a well in Huntingdon county, containing particles glistening like gold. It might be and again it mightn’t.” We would like to know where the well is located, but if the ore proves to contain gold, we will know soon enough.

—A daughter of Mr. Thos. Carmon of this place was seriously injured on Friday last, by being knocked down and run over by a boy’s sled, on Bath street, near the Methodist church.—We have often warned the boys against riding down the hill through town on their sleds, and we hope our authorities will adopt measures compelling the boys, if they will sled, to enjoy their sport down some other hill.

—The emigrant travel over the Pennsylvania railroad from Philadelphia during 1865 was much larger than for many years. The emigrants seeking homes and friends at points in the far West numbered 38,365 during the year, while the number passing over the road in 1864 was 31,378, or 6,987 less than last year. Most of these emigrants were fresh from Europe, and were seeking farms in the West, or locations for employment in mechanical pursuits.

—[V. G. the junior, last week enjoyed a pleasant sleigh-ride through Spruce Creek valley. We were hospitably entertained wherever we remained.—Our thanks we tender to newly-made and former acquaintances in that section for their many evidences of kindness, and we can assure them that at some favorable opportunity we will avail ourselves of the cordial invitations to “call again.” It was our first trip to that vicinity, and our thanks are due Mr. Harrison Plummer for the kind invitation to accompany him.]

Presentations.
The employees of the Branch Roads met at the Ward House, Tyrone, on Friday evening the 28th inst., and presented Mr. James Lewis, Superintendent of the branch roads from that place with a gold watch and chain worth \$416.

The following is the presentation speech by Mr. Matthew Taylor of this place:

Mr. Lewis:—In behalf of these the assembled friends and employees of Branch Roads, allow me to welcome you to the pleasures and warm, unrestrained feelings of an evening’s intercourse in our mingled society, for which your favoring presence gives us high promise; and may our meeting here to-night, in memory hereafter, though in the future, dimmed by separations and marred by troubles dark and oft unknown, like the sweet flower in destruction prove,—

“You may be sure, you may shatter the vase if you will, but the root of its sweetness hangs round it still.”

Twenty months association as Superintendent with many of us, and the prospect, if less, which has fortunately been the lot of the rest, has taught us all individually, one more page of life’s great lesson, “Act well your part for there the honor lies;” and in the friendly intercourse between man and man, your courtesy and gentlemanly deportment, besides winning for yourself a place high in our regards, has beautifully illustrated and harmonized the great rule with your actions, “do unto others as you would wish others to do unto you.”

We have assembled here with hearts filled with such feelings, improved and enlightened by such an example, to testify, by a slight token to present pleasure and future years, that the Superintendent and the men were worthy of their exalted places, and more than all, worthy of our full confidence and esteem.

On behalf therefore of these your friends, allow me to present you with this watch; and for them, permit me to hope it will ever remain a constant petition to your remembrance. Though valuable, it but feebly represents those rich treasures of which it is but the humble exponent. Take it! Wear it! and should it happily prove to you the wealth of our affection, even by so small a gem, and prepare and occupy one small place in your recollections, with the thoughts of your humble friends at Tyrone; or if you may expect that when farther on, when weary with your care, when joys cease to illumine your pathway and brighten the future, that this humble pledge of friendship will even for the moment chase away the gloom, and by its attending recollections serve to make life care its pleasure, or cause one pleasant thought to flow, or mayhap a tear to fall, in memory of this night, or for those who then may be footprints of the march of time in the green sod of the valley, then our meeting, our gift, will have accomplished a desired end, and ended a successful mission.

Mr. Lewis then made the following reply:

Mr. TAYLOR AND FRIENDS:—For this most unexpected and unmerited testimony of your regard, please accept of my sincere thanks.

It is not this beautiful and costly token so generously presented, that alone demands a grateful acknowledgment, but the very flattering words that accompany it that make it doubly estimable.

Gentlemen, there are periods in our lives that somehow are ever afterward referred to as memorable epochs.—“This night,” by your act, you have made one in mine, ever to be remembered with emotions of gratitude and pleasure.

Your gift shall be preserved while I live, as one of my most valued possessions—not for its intrinsic worth alone, great as that is, but for the associations that will be interwoven with it. Again let me thank you; and request that you will pardon the feeble return I have attempted to make, hoping that what you will believe me when I say that whatever may be our future relations in life, I shall always hold you in grateful remembrance.

Who is He?
We find the following in the Phila. Press of Thursday last:

“A gentleman from Huntingdon county who is stopping at the Girard House was relieved of one hundred and fifty dollars on Tuesday evening, in the Continental Hotel, by two adroit swindlers. It appears that one of these ‘Jeremy Diddlers’ introduced himself to the Huntingdon county gentleman as one of a family named Davis, and had come to the city with the intention of purchasing goods. This occurred at the Girard House. They took supper together, and after a friendly conversation on various subjects, Mr. Davis called, proposed taking a look at the famous Continental, which proposition was immediately carried into effect. After viewing the lower portion of the building, they passed up to the second story, and while traversing the vestibule came across the second ‘Jeremy Diddler,’ who greeted Davis very pleasantly, at the same time saying that he intended leaving the city during the evening, and would be glad to have him pay the bill which he owed. Davis said he would pay it with pleasure, and snatching the action to the word, pulled out a five hundred dollar bill. This being much more than the amount necessary, and ‘Jeremy Diddler’ No. 2 not being able to change it, Mr. Davis requested the Huntingdon county gentleman to loan him one hundred and fifty dollars till he returned to the hotel, which was done. The supposed bill was paid, and the three individuals proceeded down stairs. While approaching the door the gentleman from Huntingdon county suddenly found himself alone. The other two had vanished, and that rather unceremoniously. After waiting a reasonable time, and thinking seriously of the occurrence of the past hour, the gentleman concluded he had been very adroitly swindled. This peculiar kind of swindling is of so frequent occurrence that we wonder how any person could become a victim to it.

Eclipses to Come Off This Year.

During the year 1866 there will be three eclipses of the moon, and two of the sun. On the 16th of March there will be a partial eclipse of the sun. On the 30th of March the moon will be totally obscured. On the 14th of April the sun will be partially eclipsed. September 23d the moon will be totally invisible. On the 8th of October there is to be a partial eclipse of the sun. Jupiter will be the morning star until the 20th of April, and then evening star the rest of the year. This month Saturn plays the role of morning star.

Justices’ and Constables’ Fee Bills for sale at Lewis’ Book Store.

The Way they Surprise in Bedford.
Our young friend Rev. A. R. Miller of this county, is now comfortably stationed at Bedford, and the following which we clip from the Bedford Inquirer, will give his numerous friends in this county an idea of how he is treated there:

SURPRISE PARTY.—A press of business last week, prevented us from noticing a happy and successful surprise party, which came off at the M. E. Parsonage, on Wednesday evening the 17th inst., under the auspices of the Mito Society of the M. E. Church, of this place. The absence of the Pastor, Rev. A. R. Miller, for several days, until noon on Wednesday, afforded the Society a delightful opportunity to successfully carry out its design. On Wednesday evening Mr. Miller was invited to visit the Odd Fellows’ Lodge, at an early hour in company with some friends. No sooner had he started on his visit than the members of the Mito Society issued forth baskets, buckets, freezers, and other articles innumerable and vended their way to the Parsonage, and with a key prepared for the occasion, opened the door and took possession of the premises. In a very brief space of time a large table was prepared and groaned beneath the best that the village could afford. This done all set to speculating upon what would be the upshot of the matter. All manner of conjectures, surmises, doubts and anticipations were indulged in. In the meantime the Reverend gentlemen could not, for the life of him, conjecture why so much attention was shown to him. He was accompanied to the Lodge, from the Lodge and up the street. Then a gentleman suggested that he would with lighted lantern, light him in the direction of the Parsonage. When they approached the Parsonage he was not a little surprised to see light escaping from the crevices. He certainly had not left any light there in the afternoon, and he was quite sure that the lantern shown to him. He was accompanied to the Lodge, from the Lodge and up the street. Then a gentleman suggested that he would with lighted lantern, light him in the direction of the Parsonage. When they approached the Parsonage he was not a little surprised to see light escaping from the crevices. 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