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SOME

INTERESTING FACTS

ON

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PLEASANT GAP GOSSIP.

What Our Scribe Sees to Interest and Amuse Our Many Readers.

BULLETINS:—At the postoffice each morning bulletins are received from Harrisburg, which gives the forecast of the weather.

Mr. E. H. Zeigler, of Madisonburg, Sundayed in this city.

Mr. Wm. Crenoble has been receiving large consignments of lumber for the past couple weeks, and will soon go to work in earnest and make many extensive improvements about his new home.

A PRIZE:—A handsome prize is offered by the Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., for the most popular lady in town, and there are many aspirants for the same, who are leaving nothing undone to come out victorious. The contest is to be decided by ballots given by the company.

Messrs. Harry Hile and Henry Twitneyer will start the carpenters to work on their respective houses in a few days. Lumber is arriving daily from the new sawmill for these buildings.

FAREWELL:—Rev. Huges preached his farewell sermon Sunday to a large congregation. His discourse was an able one and much appreciated.

Henry Faust is convalescent from a severe attack of throat trouble, which dates back for several weeks.

ANOTHER PRIZE:—Miss Elsie Griffith had the distinction of being the most handsome and best looking young lady at the show last Thursday evening. The selection made on Saturday evening, as to who was the best looking young man, we dare say nothing about as most of our young men say the chief was color blind.

Ervin Taylor, of Bellefonte, made a call on his father, in this town, over last Sunday.

FAVORABLE:—The grain fields are at present in a splendid looking condition, and should nothing unforeseen happen there will doubtless be an abundant harvest of the same.

Jesse Hartsock, Chas. Ross, Arthur Riddle and Ammon Kerstetter are making themselves conspicuous by their absence around town, owing to sickness. The telephone wires, above town, were torn down the earlier part of the week, by trees falling upon them.

TIMBER SOLD:—Samuel Bruss has sold his tract of timber along the pike, leading to Centre Hall, and at present a number of men are engaged in getting it ready for the saw mill.

HORSE:—Dr. Dayne gave an interesting talk, last Friday evening, at the hotel on "horses." A large number consulted him while he stopped in town, in regards to their stock.

The attendance at the various schools is very poor, at present, in consequence of so much sickness prevailing in the community.

SONS OF REST:—It is stated that the order known here as the "Sons of Rest" will reorganize shortly. A few offices will be vacant—among them will be Matt Riddle's whose duty was to read the Bible every morning before the club. Curly and Wm. Rockey will make an effort to be sent to Congress, to represent the club there. There will be eighteen meetings each week at Noll's store.

Harry Gill returned home a few days ago from a seven-week's visit to his friend in Altoona.

INDIAN SHOW:—The Indian show still continues to attract large crowds, and give interesting entertainments. They will stop in Spring Mills next.

SURE CURE:—Noll says he will have a sure cure for the blues soon. He is compressing those hearty laughs of "Haley's" which he has been leaving fly at the show for the last couple weeks. The supply will not be limited.

Samuel Reish has moved from Jas. Houser's house, into the one recently vacated by Mr. Corman, on the Valentine farm.

James Kerstetter is at present afflicted with the mumps. All the little boys have had them.

Samuel Wasson has accepted a position as night watchman at Tony Noll's saw mill.

Orie Barnes has succeeded his brother, John, as mail carrier at this place.

PRIZE FIGHT:—On Wednesday morning Pete Brooks, Jno. Mulfinger and Pug Barnes stood in the rain for two hours watching a regular Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight between Curly Corli's and Mulfinger's roosters. The little boys had a good time and each held some prominent part in the fight as follows: Brooks, stake holder; Pug, referee, and Mulfinger rubbed the contestants down. Curly's rooster was victorious and late the next evening Curly and the rooster were both sitting on the fence crowing over the victory.

A quilting party was held at Mrs. Jas. Miller's on Wednesday. A number of people from this place attended.

MARSH CREEK ITEMS.

Some of our people were in attendance at the Farmers' Institute, at Milesburg, last week.

Irvin Walker, we are told, is adding a shingle mill to his sawing machinery, which will undoubtedly be quite an improvement.

Marsh Creek was rather high a number of times of late, due to the rain and warm weather melting the snow.

There are few cases of chicken pox in this vicinity.

The protracted meeting is still in progress at Woerner's.

The new store house is now under roof. The school here, as well as the schools elsewhere in the townships, is rapidly approaching the end of the term and we still extend a cordial invitation to patrons and directors. Those who have already been with us, as well as those who have not, are invited to come and see what the rising generation is doing in the advancement or development of their intellectual interests and welfare.

Mr. Fletcher, from Eagleville, will endeavor to organize a singing school here, on Tuesday evening, March 9th.

If you want the finest Olives, Olive Oil, Flavoring Extracts, Sardines, Pickles, Ketchups, Sauces, Macaroni, Gelatine, Mustards and Salad Dressings, come to us for them. Sechler & Co.

MADISONBURG ITEMS.

IMPROVED:—John Hazel, who had been visiting his father, Simon Hazel, and his old acquaintances in this place and vicinity for several months, has returned to his home in Chicago somewhat improved in health, but not yet able to walk without crutch and cane.

GETTING SERIOUS:—Farmer John makes quite frequent trips to Nittany to see his cousin, Hannah he says. And it would not come unexpected if he would take out a license some day and do up the thing right. Mr. S. is very spy for one of his age and could undoubtedly give some of our young fellows valuable advice.

THAT CONTEST:—Well gentlemen, where is that contest? Good democrats never say anything about contesting, especially when it is to unseat a democrat. Your good republican friend can run twice more before the democrats of this precinct will elect him.

Rev. Shortiss, of the Evangelical Association, is at this writing getting ready to move to East Point, Tioga county Pa., his future field of labor. Rev. Romig will be successor at this place.

LOOKING AHEAD:—Irvin bought himself a one-horse wagon recently and is now looking for a horse. Next will be a one-horse side-hill plow and a marriage license, then the gravel will fly.

Clark Stover, who cut his face badly while coasting down the mountain recently, is improved and will soon be ready to try again.

Mrs. Joseph Bierly, who had been sick for some time, is a little improved at this writing, but is not yet out of danger.

There was no preaching in the Reformed church, on Sunday, on account of an error in the announcement. The regular time for preaching will be in two weeks in the afternoon.

The United Evangelicals of the Yearick congregation are circulating a petition to raise money to build a church.

Dan'l Roush, who had been on the sick for some time, is not well yet.

BIG TIME:—They are having a big time on the lumber job west of town. Bill swore his life of John Henry, after John Henry wanted to run the fork and knife through Bill. Itch is contagious and no telling where it will stop when it breaks out in a lumber camp. Several arrests may follow, before the thing will finally cleaned up.

SWORN OFF:—We had a sort of a speak easy for some time last Wednesday. Our Jew who seems to have had the principal part to the jugs made a few too many trips and when evening came he was rather lively in his store and bet "Fatty" a box of cigars that he could not take him from behind the counter. "Fatty" made a dive for him and the Jew who had a hatchet in his hand and was swinging it cut "Fatty" in the head. It bled rather badly but he was not seriously hurt and was soon on his way to the doctor, a bloody but wiser man. Some time afterwards the Jew was seen scuffling his way up town with a jug in one hand. The boys saw him and gave him a good snow balling. Next day the Jew said, "So hoftish os ein Gud is ich drink nimmymare." We hope he will keep his declaration.

John recently said he was going to settle down too, till next summer. He said it was pretty nice to have a home of your own and a little baby. Bertha does that mean you?

Klinefelter's mill is kept very busy since Weaver's mill burned down. So much the better for Tobias.

We had two weddings again. Lizzie Overdorf and Mr. Bierly being one. They do not believe that marriage is a failure as both were married twice before.

The lower end of town seems to have a sensation too, but the less said about it the better as there seems to be something rotten about it. Both parties were before the squire however and it is no telling what the outcome will be.

SNOW SHOE.

A new store in town. Sechler's Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Burd are entertaining the latter's uncle and aunt. Also Mrs. Burd's sister, Mrs. Royer.

Claude Thompson, of Bellefonte, was in town on last Saturday.

Reuben Lucas, of Wallace Run, was in town Monday.

John G. Uzzle has a mammoth turkey, weight 60 pounds. Call and see him. John says he can strike as hard as a mule. I guess he knows.

Miss Meda Shirk the young seamstress who has been here a few months returned to her home in Curwensville, last Thursday. We join in pitying Frank.

Glad to say Mrs. Haynes is around again.

Mrs. Morgau is at present ill with heart disease. We hope she will soon recover.

Mr. Geo. B. Uzzell transacted business in Bellefonte on Monday.

Paul Irvin, of this place, is clerking in Sechler's new store.

Wm. Holt, of Jersey Shore, is at home now with rheumatism.

The Snow Shoe band has commenced to practice again for the summer.

There is still some skating done on Uzzells lake, by Snow Shoe's skilled artists.

School Report.

Following is a report of the Central City school, room No. 1, taught by J. A. Sager, for the month ending March, 8th: Number of pupils enrolled males 17, females 10, total 27; average attendance males 15, females 9, total 24. The following were present every day during the month, Jennie Peters, Anna Shroyer, Mabel Wagner, Madge Orris, Amy Potter, Melvin Derr, Wm. Lucas, Frank Shoyer, Wm. Potter and Edgar Fisher. Amanda Delph, Clay Hall, Gay Cox and Wm. Malone missed a day or less. Madge Orris and Anna Shroyer were present every day during the term.

There is a class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called Grain-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/4 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15cts. and 25cts. per package. Try it. Ask for Grain-O.

WALLACE RUN.

Mud! mud! mud!
Mr. Michael Sennet, who for sometime has been on the sick list, is at this writing slowly improving.

Quite a number of our people attended the sale of Mr. David Spotts on Saturday last.

Taffy parties seem to be quite numerous through here at present, and the turn out of young people is very good for they all like to be taffed. Last week one was held at the home of Charles Lucas and on Saturday a select one was held at W. T. Kunes.

Quite a number of our farmers took in the farmers institute at Milesburg, and all seem to think they were profited by going to hear the discussions on farming.

Mr. W. T. Kunes purchased a valuable horse one day last week.

Rev. C. C. Miller, pastor of the U. B. church, of Bellefonte, was seen in our midst last Thursday. He ventured along about the right time to partake of the wedding feast at Mr. Lucas's.

A gas mine must have been struck near here considering the many rumors that are floating through the air on some of our young people. We trust the vein may soon be extinct.

MARRIED:—On Wednesday, of last week, as the sun was sinking over the western hills and as the hands of time pointed three o'clock the sentiment pronounced by Rev. J. T. Kelley "What God hath joined together let not man put asunder" was pronounced on Mr. Luther J. Heaton and Miss Mary E. Lucas. The happy couple was married at the bride's parents Mr. Charles Lucas. After partaking of a bountiful feast prepared by the many friends and the reception of many congratulations the happy couple left on the evening train to spend their honeymoon visiting their many friends in the different parts of the state. The wedding was a quiet one though long expected by many. The writer wishes the couple a long, prosperous and happy life.
SINE DIE.

—Do you send your printing out of town? Don't do it.

HUBLERSBURG ITEMS.

PUBLIC SALE:—J. R. Kessinger, March 13, at 1 p. m. will sell a horse, cow, buggy, farm implements, etc. All are in a splendid condition.

The lost lieutenant of the Jacksonville Reserves has at last been found in our town, on Renovo street, being held on ransom.

Polly and Jake discovered what killed Mr. Minnich's pig, last Thursday. Two graduates from the school of surgery, in this place, are meeting with success.

T. L. Kessinger says he is now going to buy a bicycle as he has no more use for a vehicle for two.

LOST:—A boy of nineteen summers, wearing nice glasses, partially hidden in a stand up collar.

Mr. Warfield and Mr. Brockerhoff, of Bellefonte, were in our town, looking after the interests of the sporting parks north of Hecla, especially after raising and protecting game among our farmers.

Jake says the lieutenant's time for snoring was exceedingly short.

Mr. George Hoy moved in his new house last week. Candy done it.

Squire Beck circulated among his Hublersburg friends last Monday. He looks more pleasant than ever.

Mr. Calvin Fravel and Miss Laura Lee were married last week.

It is still a question as to who will be the next squire as Squire-elect Rumberger is reported not to accept.

Everybody is looking for Link's "advance agent of prosperity" to call.

Rev. Erdman's Appointments.

Rev. J. H. Erdman has been re-appointed again to the Centre Hall circuit for the ensuing year and announces the following appointments: preaching at Lauertown Saturday evening, 13 inst.; at Linden Hall Sunday evening, 14 inst.; Sunday morning 21 inst. at the Zion appointment near Tusseyville; and in the evening of the 21st, at Spring Mills. Everybody invited to come.

The Centre Hall circuit now embraces three circuits namely: Centre Hall, Spring Mills, and McClure circuits and will be served by two preachers. The new man Rev. L. H. Yergey is sent here from Elizabethville, Pa.

Good Suggestions.

Peopleshouldn't growl because a newspaper fails to have every scrap of news so long as you take no trouble to give the information. We have heard of readers who have been awfully put out because no note is made of the arrival or departure of friends visiting them, or of social affairs of Heaven sent babies that visit their home during the night. The average newspaper man isn't a medium nor a mind reader, but must depend upon those who have a scrap of information to give to him.—Ridgway Star.

Near-by Cure

"My brother had a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism and the doctor did not help him. At first he would get some better, but as the effects of the medicine wore off he would be worse than ever. His liver was enlarged and his kidneys out of order. He

Suffered Intense Pain

for two months and took very strong medicine without permanent relief. One day I suggested that he try a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and he consented to do so. After taking a few bottles he was able to go to work. We have a very high opinion of Hood's Sarsaparilla." MARY M. NORTON, Moshannon, Pa.

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Ich hob so'n shag glae hundy kot
S'wor sheekich—weis un rote,
Ich mane es kent net meeglich sei;
My hundy des is dote.

U'im railroad track, dot drouse war at
Do kumpt'n train, up der road,
Oh! yommer-was en elend gebts
Se fored my tzattile dote.

S'wor so'n fardel ter injine cars,
Un ovets bissel spohote,
Dar fussed do run, backed hinnershlich
Un fort my pooodle dote.

A bay wor ob, so wor dar shwonee,
Sei jell wor all farsharred,
Aer hut nich awzagooked un gsawt,
"Now mus del pooodle fart."

No'n friend as wie dar Pooodle war,
Sei gsicht so frindlich rote,
Grieh ich my lavenner mae,
My Pooodle dar is dote.

Uft noehts won ich mich shlofa laiz
"S mawh free sel oder spote,
Dropt meer'n drain fun da awga ob
My Pooodle hund is dote.

Sei hoar wor fel we reidner naitz,
Awa wies morya rote,
Un stehols wor ar sei lava net,
Sei traicht mich in sime dote.

My freind die locha iver mich
In miner grossa note,
Ich geb nix drum, ich mind nix mae,
My lever hund is dote.

My coompy wor ar immer g'west
Moryets un ovets spohote,
Olanich! lonesome now bin ich,
My Pooodle dar is dote.

Ich hab zaglaubt dos unglich kumpt,
For'm letch yore—in dar sote,
Hoy ich fun so sel blute ga-dromed,
Now's don dar Pooodle dote.

Wos huck ich do un druelv mich,
Ich wih dara stehund,
Broweera ma tzufreeda sel,
Es wor so usht en hund.
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