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Beech Creek.

The public schools in Beech Creek township opened their winter term. Joseph Gussalus came home from DuBoise last week after a six month's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Knecht, of Kansas, who have been renewing old acquaintances hereabouts, left to visit Mrs. Knecht's sister, Mrs. Clara O'Brien, of Scranton, Pa.

John Sherrer, of Topeka, Kansas, spent last week in this vicinity visiting old friends and renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Sherrer was many years ago a resident of this place.

Willis Bullock returned from Johnsonburg, Pa., Saturday, where he was employed several weeks. He received a terrific kick from a horse on his breast which has rendered him unfit for work and necessitated his return home.

Rev. Lewis F. Brown, of Danville, preached a very excellent sermon in the Presbyterian church Sabbath evening. The time of his installation will be fixed by the Presbytery, which meets in the Great Island Presbyterian church, at Lock Haven, next Monday, Sept. 25. His announcement was made with evident satisfaction to the congregation.

Linden Hall.

Ella Ross and Sadie Felding received new pianos during the past week.

Captin Davis, of the West, is visiting his brother and sister at this place.

Mr. Miller, of Rock Springs, spent Saturday and Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. P. E. Weeland.

Miss Fredda Hess left for Bethlehem, on Friday, where she will resume her studies in the Seminary.

Cloyd Brooks, of Jacksonville, accompanied by Clayton Stover, of Centre Hill, who is teaching school near Jacksonville, spent Sunday with the former's uncle, W. S. Brooks. Ezra Tressler and family and Jacob Meyer and family also visited them at the same time.

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Coburn.

HIGH VALLEY.

Henry Eisenhuth offers his colt for sale. Abraham's corn is a failure; he must sell his chickens or buy corn.

Harry Horner came home to stay with his family; he will do his fall work.

High Valley has on the voting list, twelve Eisenhuths. Sell is net so sleek. J. O. Eisenhuth moved back to his home, in High Valley. No place like home.

Frank Allen will sell his mule. Lumbermen there is a chance. Sell is a gooder avel.

A stove mill will be put up at Emanuel Eisenhuth's siding No 36, below Coburn, by John Stover.

An attempt was made to burn John Stover's stove mill. Such rascals should be punished according to law. The mill gives work to 12 men.

Frank Barker, of Ingleby, is the owner of the finest pair of driving horses in Centre county. Mr. Barker knows how to raise them. He also is a gentleman and a good neighbor.

Last week a gentleman from Snyder county was promenading in High Valley, taking a look at the peach orchard. He said he never saw a nicer one, and said it is worth a thousand dollars the way it is at present.

PINE CREEK.

Our public schools commenced on last Monday.

Adam Martin joined the Coburn band. Good, Adie.

Emanuel Korman and wife spent Saturday at the Granger's picnic.

Clayt Korman is working in a boarding house, at Centre Hall, this week.

Some of our young people are anxiously waiting for the festival, at Coburn, on Saturday evening. Boys, have patience.

Rebersburg.

Calvin Morris made a flying business trip to Bellefonte on last Saturday.

Our farmers are already done cutting their corn and are now ready to attend the Granger's picnic.

Rev. Gross, of Loganton, in his eloquent way filled Rev. Doerflinger's pulpit in the Fisher Evangelical church on Sunday morning.

Sometimes it is a good thing to pretend to be an officer, and if it is only with the end in view to cause the colored man no longer to lie on the public road.

On Monday morning our public school's opened with a fair attendance. Since a number of our young boys left to attend school at other places, our grammar school is not as large as last year.

Those people who are in the habit of satisfying their craving grape appetites through an unjust way, should blame no one else but themselves if they will accidentally receive some led drops as a reward.

Pleasant Gap.

The farmers are busy cutting off corn. Wm. Curry is the proud father of a little girl.

The school of this place opened Monday of last week.

Rain in this section is not so scarce as it was in the forepart of the summer.

Irve Harrison, who has been at Phila., during the summer, has come home to stay this winter with his mother.

Orie Barnes, of this place, who has been butchering at Altoona, has come home to attend the Granger Picnic.

On Friday, Wm. Hobert Foust, son of Henry Foust of this place, took very ill about noon. The exact trouble is not known, but he died the following morning at 6 o'clock. The funeral took place on Monday p. m. at 10 o'clock, he was buried at the Lutheran cemetery.

The Brungard Case.

The district attorney of Clinton county presented a letter from Dr. Merenith, of the asylum, to the court which stated that Brungard's condition would permit him to stand trial. Upon the strength of this letter the court refused to continue the case. The presumption now is, that Brungard will be tried at the next court.

Mr. Brungard arrived home on Saturday and since then has been at liberty awaiting his trial.

Short Will.

One of the shortest wills ever recorded in Franklin county was that written by the late Dorothy Pittinger, of Antrim township, which was recorded last week by Recorder Kennedy. It reads: "Abraham Pittinger is to have everything after I am dead." The signature follows in English and German.

Superintendent Stauffer Resigns.

On Thursday of last week Professor A. F. Stauffer, for the past three years superintendent of the Philipsburg public schools, tendered his resignation, to take effect at the end of the month, and it was accepted. Mr. Stauffer resigned because of the cut of \$300 in the salary.

The Real Thing.

A young lady in Lock Haven asserts that there is a kissing bug in that town. She says it has no wings, walks on two legs and wear burnisides.

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RELIGIOUS FANATICISM.

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It was all fire. I have been enabled by the Holy Ghost to see that wonderful cross of living fire in the same place above me every moment from that hour to this. No fire that was ever kindled on earth was half so pure, so beautiful, so divinely transparent as that. In a few moments the whole room was ablaze with a seven-fold light" (Isaiah 30-25). Then he went on to say that, though it was a dark night, he could see as plainly as though it were noonday, and that later the heavens were all aglow with the divine flame until finally his body also took fire and little flames shot from the ends of his fingers.

All of this is very picturesque, but it is easy to see the peculiar influence it would have upon minds so unruined and so innocent of worldly knowledge as those of these simple farmers who dwell close to Nature's heart and imbibe its teachings as a little child does the words of its mother.

By this time Brother Musser, who has realized, perhaps, that though the missionaries can live a life of idleness, others must stir about to win a livelihood, had excused himself and gone forth in his blue overalls to resume the plowing which my appearance had interrupted. This in no way disturbed the current of conversation flowing on like a torrent from the lips of Brother Hansom; and it was hardly surprising that he soon had insisted upon a session of prayer.

Thereupon followed a scene which could have been credited to the sun worshippers of old, or the fever-crazed Indian braves who go through such wonderful contortions at the annual sun dance. Four women and two men were in the room besides myself, and Sister Ann was the first one called upon to beseech the Lord to send His baptism of fire. I must admit that when they began waving their arms and moaning and sobbing and with voices pitched far above the natural key implored God to set the room on fire at once, I wished I was anywhere else, though the sudden revulsion of feeling that followed after the amen reassured me; and it seemed hardly possible that the calm, cow-faced woman in her ill-fitting frock, devoid of any feminine ornamentation, could have been the same wild worshiper of a few moments before, screaming and moaning to be made "hotter for Jesus."

Though they kindly invited me to remain for dinner, I felt that I preferred to drive about the beautiful country and later resume investigation at the outdoor meeting, where the palpable evidences that both men and women alike would have been better for immersion were not so apparent. That cleanliness is akin to Godliness is evidently not a part of their creed. The men are painfully begrimed about the ears and nails, and the women who, perhaps, feel that their souls have been washed, have evidently never thought of doing the same thing to their heads. The babies, the progeny of Mr. Musser, were covered so thickly with flies and boils that one was almost at a loss to tell what the real complexion of the children was.

The whole company followed me to the carriage, and formed a quaint little group as I looked back at them from the lane. It seemed hardly possible, coming out from the environments that had just surrounded me, that I was part and parcel of a big world which this little band had renounced before it had ever known it. Far be it from me to deride or belittle religion; but when Elder Hansom frankly admitted that there were only about 800 followers of this new doctrine, over 100 of which were traveling evangelists, I could not help thinking that this 100 had chosen a very easy way of living; that if they could always strike communities as simple and gullible as the one in which they were now enjoying the fat of the land, that it was no wonder they imagined themselves inspired to renounce the natural obligations of mankind and become what they are in very truth, religious parasites.

As the horse had to be fed, and I was sort of hungry, it was natural that we should stop at a farm house where every evidence of plenty made me feel that both man and beast would be made welcome. Here I discovered lived one of the "River Brethren," and from him I heard much that naturally I could not get the little band I just left to talk about.

He told me that these new evangelists had recently endeavored to prove the strength of their power by praying for an immediate presentation of buttermilk. The liquid failing to appear, however, the irreverent "River Brethren" set up a bowl of derision, or as nearly a howl as their peaceful throats could produce, and then it was that one of the elders declared that God would not make Himself manifest in a gathering where there was such ribald spirits.

My host went into quite numerous details of Amos Musser's attempt at flying, the failure of which the elder also explained away by saying that the devil had whispered to Amos just as he sprung from his barn loft, with the result that to-day he is nursing a sore shoulder. The calm way in which these elders blame the devil for all things which they

cannot explain is really funny. Every question which I asked in any way confused them they would parry by declaring that the devil had prompted the interrogation.

From the Wieners, Dysers, Bingham and Armstrongs, families well known throughout the Cumberland Valley, have been heard uncomplimentary remarks concerning the workings of these new apostles. But no one has taken up the subject with such vigorous antagonism as the "River Brethren." The camp of the fire-baptized was close to the Air Hill River Brethren Church. It has now, however, been forced to move on, as the River Brethren presented such a hostile front to the missionaries and those who had seceded from their midst that the grove near Amos Musser's house will not again resound to the wild supplications for fire visitation, though one not many miles away, called Franklin Grove, will be the scene of the later efforts of the evangelists, who are wise enough not to get too far away from the hospitality of the innocent Amos, whose horse will not be obliged to trot back and forth at meal hours and bed time from the more distant grove to the farm house.

The River Brethren are so earnest in their hostilities that they have been known to stone the leaders of the opposition party and been decidedly rough in their handling of those seceders who felt privileged to exchange salutations with their former brethren.

Speaking of the branding, a gentleman in Chambersburg, who, with his daughters, drove out to the grove last Sunday, says that he cannot affirm that any hot iron was used, though the mark of a flame certainly did appear upon the foreheads of the converts when they had been blessed by the elders. The theory is that when the missionaries put their hands on the foreheads of those who claimed to have received the baptism of fire, that they have a powder, something of the nature of mustard, on their finger tips, which produces a red mark, but is not lasting or does not scar as would a hot iron.

Having finished a genuine country spread and gained much of the sort of information for which I had come, we drove over to the grove, where an afternoon meeting was in progress.

On a crude little platform, somewhat higher than the few benches that were placed about to accommodate the seekers for light, were the elders that I had seen in the morning, augmented by two more, who had evidently been enjoying a siesta when I called, and the women missionaries, who were still in the same shapeless garb of the morning. Several of the River Brethren were clustered to one side, evidently bent on creating a disturbance if the opportunity should arise, while the plain figures of the Dunkards, with bearded faces and broad brimmed hats, mingled with the up-to-date and worldly attire of the young people from Shippensburg and Chambersburg, who evidently thought the meeting great fun.

Brother Hansom, who has a voice of remarkable vigor, if not such marvelous beauty, opened the meeting with a hymn of his own composition, in which there was so much about fire! fire! that had he attempted it in a city hotel or lecture room they would have immediately turned the hose upon him.

This was followed by prayer by all upon the platform and an address by Elder Irwin. By this time an agitation in the front row was deemed a premonition of the approach of the spirit, and there then followed such a wild scene of untamed emotion that it seemed hardly possible that we were living in the nineteenth century and that civilization was not an empty and meaningless name. Flames were empowered to come; cries and groans interpolated with shouts of victory and quick outcries of a person in sudden pain seemed to indicate to the kneeling worshiper that the tongues of fire would soon appear. A young woman, who looked as though her special trouble in life was hysteria, cried and sobbed, "Burn me, burn me," while the elders, though not offering to do as she requested, made manifest their appreciation of her desire by cries of "Glory to God! I see the fire cross. I'm bathed in a sea of flame!"

Such agitation, however, failed of any direct result, and the meeting dispersed, some of the agitated ones in tears, while others were loud in their cries of vengeance against the elders. Whatever is to be said against these disciples of a mad faith, they are brave enough to stand by their convictions, and despite the actual danger that threatens them in this section, they go on their way apparently unheeding and as yet unburt. They claim that Jesus was persecuted and therefore why not they? In fact, they appear to glory in their persecution; and if it were not for the perversion of their thought and absolute idleness of their existence, judged from a temporal standpoint, the spirit of the martyrs which they exhibit would really call for our warmest praise.

Though they call themselves the "Fire-Baptized Association," Elder Irwin has given to this form of religion the name of pyrophobia, which in plainer terms means fire madness, and expresses fully their mental attitude.

It is claimed by these fire worshippers that, having once been visited by the

cleansing flame, they never more can sin. It is a beautiful belief if we can only make it fit into our surroundings. Of course, in the calm of the Cumberland Valley, in the midst of men and women enjoying the same faith, devoid of ambition, with no thought as to what they shall eat or werewithal they shall be clothed, and above all, beyond the reach of feminine charm because the most lovely woman would be hideous in the garb demanded by this religion, to sin would be almost if not more marvelous than not to sin, for where is the temptation, and without the temptation what is the virtue in being good?

Whether the River Brethren, roused to a real sense of worldly indignation, will treat these innocent-minded men and women to a species of diaberie of which they know nothing at present, remains to be seen.

With the Presbyterian belief in certain hell-fire for the wicked and unregenerate, and the equally absolute promise of fire for the good as set forth by the new sect, it leaves the outsider in that trying position known as "between two fires," with a preference, perhaps, toward the former as the fulfillment of the promise is at least further off.

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