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Correspondents' Department

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COBURN.

About four inches of snow fell on Sunday. Isaac Orndorf and W. E. Hosterman, two representative citizens of near Woodward, engaged in lumbering, transacted business at this place last Thursday. Frank Kreamer is the happiest man in Penn township since that little girl arrived last week. S. G. Rote, the energetic miller at Penns Creek mills, had a severe attack of grip. C. A. Weaver, one of our coal and grain dealers, is confined to the house with grip. His brother Thomas, of Aaronsburg, has charge of the grain house. Others on the sick list are: Miss Lulu Zerby, Mrs. Henry Kling, Miss Hannah Evert, Mrs. Amanda Evert. C. F. Kerstetter, of Milton, spent the Sabbath with his parents, Emanuel Kerstetter's. On Monday H. N. Hess, John Hess, E. M. Boone and A. W. Wetzel loaded a car with some household goods to be shipped to South Dakota, where they intend to make their future home.

FILLMORE.

Thomas Huey, of Buffalo Run, made a business trip to town on Tuesday accompanied by his wife; they had a new sleigh and it was a beauty. If you are thinking of having any papering done this spring, don't forget to call on "Ellis" our up-to-date paperer. Our merchant, C. Hunter, has purchased an ear trumpet; he reports he can hear as well as ever. W. D. Marshall had a valuable cow killed on the railroad last Saturday by the freight train. Geo. Crust bought the Bodle property, where he will move in the spring. Sleighing is fine. Miss Marion Taylor spent the past week with friends at Houserville. James Musser was a caller in our town Friday night. Several of our people are attending protracted meeting at Houserville. There will be several sales in our township this spring.

LIBERTY TWP.

Several pupils of the Big Run school are obliged to miss school on account of bad colds. Many of our people are looking forward to the time, which we hope is near at hand, when we can have a free rural mail delivery through our section, as it would be a great convenience, for nearly all our citizens are several miles from a postoffice. Ed. McCloskey is an employe of the Big Run Lumber Co. Mrs. Jacob Bechdel is one of the number sick at this place. Mrs. Harvey Walker is rapidly improving from her seige of illness. Charles Shultz and George Sharp, of Houserville, spent Wednesday at H. Walkers.

SCHOOL TEACHERS' BOOK AWARD.

NEWSPAPER BALLOT.

No. 6 Feb. 16.

ONE VOTE FOR

Name of Teacher

(Carefully insert in line below name of town or township where teacher is employed.)

This ballot, if cut along the border (must include the date) and sent to this office inside of 15 days from above date, will be good for one vote.

CHAS. R. KURTZ, Pub.

UNIONVILLE.

During the past week there were so many Julianers in town that I am afraid I cannot enumerate all. The more people we meet from that ancient village, the more we are impressed with the fact that they are citizens of the first class. Among those we note Mrs. Morgan Richards, Misses Ella Murry, Eva and Nina Davis, George Gill the inevitable, and others.

A delightful social was given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Fisher to which only married ladies were invited. My, oh, my, what a spicy item we could write had ye correspondent been a mouse in that house.

Last week a dozen colored men of Tyrone came down and built a cabin on the tract of timber land on the farm of Owen Underwood, expecting to stay all summer and cut bank ties for F. Beyer & Co., but for some cause unknown to the writer, they pulled stakes next day and left for home.

There is more activity in the lumber, chemical wood, paper wood and props business in our town at present than we have ever known before; every available shipping space is taken up so that Chas. G. Hall is compelled to haul his ties to Dix Run siding, a mile above town. Let the good work go on, even if they should trespass a little on our streets.

Miss Iona Gill left on Saturday for Bens Creek where she will live in the home of Harry M. Stere.

The venerable Joseph Gill, of Madera, is visiting his nephew Joseph, Jr., at this place.

As an all-round boy, Forest Gill fills the bill. Forest is Junior clerk in A. J. J. Forest's department store and has proven himself an honest, efficient, willing and trusty lad.

The following persons from this place and nearby constituted a sledding party that landed at the home of Harry Shivy one mile west of Bellefonte, on last Wednesday: Owen Underwood and wife, Thos. Fisher and wife, Wm. A. Alexander and wife, Mrs. Jos. Brugger, Mrs. G. W. Rumberger, Mrs. A. T. Rowen, Mrs. Mame Fisher and son Herman, Mrs. Wm. B. Parsons, Mrs. H. E. Holtzworth, and Misses Jennie Fisher, Hannah Thompson and Carrie Cadwallader, and Master Wm. Fisher, of New York. A number of other guests from Bellefonte and nearby neighbors were also present. It was a big day at the Shivy home, not excepting the big "lay-out" in which all indulged to their entire satisfaction. The greatest attraction was Mr. Shivy's herd of dairy cows which he has stabled in his barn and which the women say, was almost as neat and clean as a kitchen and some of them suggested that he ought to lay Brussels carpet and put shades and curtains to the windows. Don't be afraid to buy Harry's milk and butter, it will be scrupulously clean.

Geo. W. Morrison is the champion church goer as the sequel will show. Last fall while the protracted meeting was in progress at the M. E. church Mr. Morrison attended every night but one for five or six weeks, then on Dec. 31 the Free Methodists commenced their protracted meeting and is still in progress, and G. W. hasn't missed attendance a single night since. It would be well for many church members if they could say as much.

The Teachers' Local Institute held here on last Friday and Saturday evening was a most pleasing success. Miss Elizabeth Faxon, the charming elocutionist of Bellefonte, acquitted herself with great credit and every body was delighted; great applause followed the rendition of each piece. A quartet of little girls, Effie Hazel, Ruth Parsons, Margaret Eckenroth and Helen Moran, sang very prettily and elicited great applause. The program as published, was carried out almost to the letter; James Pratt presided. The music rendered by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Sarah C. Brown was superb. Prof. Eters of Bellefonte was present and aided materially in making it a success. The house was well filled at every session. The extras thrown in free of charge were recitations by Julia Resides, Laura Calhoun, Clara Summers and Master Clark Emerick. The latter "took the house down" by telling about "Brown's Generosity."

C. E. Griest, Jr., partner of the firm of T. E. and C. E. Griest, in order to prolong his life and increase his exchequer, invested the price of a year's subscription to the Centre Democrat. "There" said he "that is bread cast upon the waters," then went right into the store and commenced marking up his staple goods and said his sugar.

The Rev. Dr. M. C. Piper also concluded that it was better to renew his subscription to the C. D. than to break up housekeeping. Mrs. Mollie Euwer, of New Castle, is visiting friends in this section. Ed. Wrye, of Altoona, came down on Saturday to see his wife and little daughter at the home of Mrs. Kreps. R. Watson and family, of Ambler, Pa., are the guests of Milton Peters. The Philipsburg Evening Post has been sold to Geo. R. Griest and is much improved in its appearance and more newsy than ever.

And now it's Burgess J. T. Barton. He was appointed by the court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of B. P. Shipley, and was inducted into office on Monday morning. Now if the citizens don't keep the snow off their pavements we'll have another guess coming, that's all.

On last Friday night Miss May Oaman lost a set of furs between here and Port Matilda. She was along with a party of young folks of the latter place. They took supper at the Peters' house after the institute closed; any person finding the furs will be suitably rewarded if they will notify the owner at Port Matilda.

I am authorized, by the Editor and proprietor, C. R. Kurtz, to receive subscriptions to the Centre Democrat and receipt for same. Whether they are renewals or new subscriptions. Your correspondent will be greatly pleased to receive the same, will try and give you all the news in this vicinity and a little nonsense now and then, which, you know, is "relished by the best of men."

See that man with a high silk hight. He is big and jolly and round and faght. He ne'er can be bribed. For he has subscribed. And paid for the Centre Democrat.

The Philipsburg Ledger says, A. H. Duncan last Saturday, slipped quietly away to Washington, D. C., where he was united in marriage to Miss Frank Thompson, of Stormstown, an employe in one of the government departments at the National capital.

GREGG TWP.

YANKEE TOWN.

Mr. Gobble, who was on the sick list, is improving.

John Crater was down chopping wood for Mr. Gobble on Saturday.

Olie you must get out of bed a little earlier or the old man will get after you.

A party was held at Peter Breons for the little folks.

Cheewing pailings is hard on teeth; how about it Ammon?

Newton Zerby made a business trip to Millheim on Saturday.

Ammon Breon was hauling saw dust on Thursday to cover his ice.

Miss Loeda Marks and Miss Verna Hettinger spent Sunday at Millheim with their friends, Miss Maggie Baney and Elsie Ulrich.

The Feidler & Weaver lumber job is in full blast; they employ quite a lot of hands.

Mrs. W. B. Feidler, who was down with the quinsy, is recovering.

N. B. Zerby is a frequent caller in Millheim, learning the saddler trade.

Mrs. Jennie Stover is on the sick list, also Miss Grace Weaver.

John Eckle will move to Penn Hall, sorry to see them leave our town.

John, youngest son of J. D. Messmer, is very sick at this writing.

A. P. Burrell is in very poor health.

Mrs. Henry Mark was visiting her friend, Mrs. Emma Hazel, at Spring Mills, one day last week.

HOV'S SCHOOL DISTRICT.

West Brush valley scribe where have you been that you did not write for the county paper, news is not very scarce at present.

I. W. Rachau is on the sick list.

C. A. Duck spent Sunday at the home of J. E. Ertel.

C. A. Duck and J. E. Ertel intended to go to Farmers Mills but had to stay at home on account of the bad weather.

C. C. Beck, the peerless bluing agent, is still selling bluing.

B. Houtz spent Saturday evening at J. J. Taylor's.

J. S. Hoy is on the sick list.

Revs. Shortes and Buck had preaching on Saturday eve at the old Yearick church and was well attended.

Those that visited at the home of J. E. Wert on Sunday were as follows: B. F. Jackson, wife and daughter Kathryn, Mrs. Bowersox, Ida Bressler, of Millheim, Bessie Philips, Elmer Philips, Loyd H. Duck, C. A. Duck J. E. Ertel, of the same place.

Geo. Bryan, of Plum Grove, spent several days in this part of the country.

Andrew Rishel is improving.

Adam Auman is busy hauling his farming implements to Millburg, where he expects to move in the spring.

Hugh Wantz is moving in Adam Ripka's house, at Centre Hill.

Anybody wishing to see a fine team of Broncho ponies should call on Ezra Harter.

Jerry Zettle came home from Canada a few weeks ago from a trapping expedition, and his purse not being full enough he started to Paddy mountain last week. He says if he can arrange to go to Brush valley this winter yet, he will have circumnavigated the globe.

Alfred Lingle is home from Burnham; he reports work dull.

Jerome Lingle thinks of going west in the spring.

If Prof. Decker comes around now Ray will be prepared to take him out driving with the ponies.

Well, the Penn Cave scribe is on board again.

Harry Schreckengast of Union county, is visiting friends at Farmers Mills.

Cyrus Confer, of Linden Hall, is visiting friends at this place.

Samuel Ruhl, who lives in the Wolf property, is moving to Farmers Mills in Mr. Platt's house.

Mrs. Emanuel White, who was ill, is well again.

Ham, Schreckengast and John Ream, of this place, were to Sugar valley hunting foxes and came home with two gray foxes and two red foxes.

The oyster supper that was held at the Cave was well attended.

W. W. White, of Linden Hall, came home over Sunday to see his parents.

SILVERDALE.

A sledding party from Black Oak visited at J. B. Moore's on Tuesday eve.

We were all very sorry to hear of the death of Lewis Bullock, Jr., of Julian.

Esther Gray, of Matternville, made a short visit to our village on Saturday.

Veris Henderson is visiting his sister Mrs. W. P. Parsons.

We want to correct a mistake made by the Bellevue scribe, who said the Julian teacher was lost; but we found he was only hunting groundhogs and he must have succeeded in getting a good mess, for he is now sick.

Quite a number of our people attended institute at Unionville, on Friday evening.

HOUSERVILLE.

The revival in the U. B. church is still in progress with about 90 converts.

The farmers are hauling their wheat to market.

G. W. Scholl purchased a team of horses from E. C. Ross, of Lemont.

Otterbein Dale has entered the P. R. R. office at Lemont as a student.

Olive Tressler has gone to Altoona to visit her niece.

James Raymond is transferring some of his goods to Linden Hall where he expects to move in the spring.

SUGAR VALLEY.

Aaron Embich, who resided north of Carrol, in Sugarvalley, died Saturday evening of heart trouble, after a year's illness. He was aged 62 years, and was a veteran of the civil war, having enlisted in Company D, First Pennsylvania Cavalry. He is survived by his wife, four sons and one daughter.

On Thursday evening a party of over 60 of the Reformed church members of Tylersville went to Rebersburg to surprise their pastor. They returned singing with light hearts.

MILES TWP.

BRUSHVALLEY.

Hello, W. B. V. where had you been last week? I hope you had so much work on the sawmill that you could write no more for the Democrat.

I wonder where the Unionville scribe gets her news.

The roads are nearly all drifted shut through this valley, but are being opened.

The talk is that John Rheam shot a bear at White Deer; weight about 100 lbs.

Rev. Shortes preached an able sermon in the Ev. church on Saturday evening.

M. Cullen Wert, Claton Auman and Wm. Minnick while working in the woods at Wolf's Store, had the luck of finding a bear hole and thought they could catch the old bear; but he slipped out of the hole and they had no other way to get him but shoot him, and they did. But they got three of the young cubs and took them home, but one of them died.

Central Brush Valley.

Herman Limbert, Wallace Rachau, Gertrude Limbert and Jennie Bartholomew, spent Saturday and Sunday in Nittany valley.

C. E. Duck and R. E. Wert are working on Grenoble's saw mill.

Elmer Rossman was a pleasant caller at F. A. Yearick's.

Remember, Rev. Smith will preach his last sermon for this year in the U. E. church on Sunday afternoon.

I wonder what became of the West Brush valley scribe; some one must have granted him a furlough.

F. A. Yearick made a trip to Lock Haven.

George Shook was seen in this vicinity on Saturday night.

DAR JOE IM STHEDDEL.

CHAPTER NO. 1.

Leeva Friede: Ich hob duch shunt uft gadenked won de lite tun se hunert yore zrik uff sthæ kenda un sana won de lite oia will stu shloga, data see seva mol blinca un data wudda se kenta noch al widdar iver lavae.

Ma con net noch em sthededel ga unna noch gagrissa worra fun dem yunga ungacifer, no sin noch so oida gleppericha blutzwegda dos eera kinner uni sthiffa so uff isa blosa. Dar onner dog is dar Joe Knuffel in unser sthededel cumma un's arsh us are gavissed hut, hut are en shna bolla grawd hinga uff em kup kot. We are sich rum gadiraed hut, hut are net en dunner gsana, no hen se shunt sich fastheggled kotta, over won dar Joe see fawished het, are se ga kicked biss are nix mae sana bet kenna. Over der Joe hut dunner glepperich gsawd un is on galuffa, es nexst us are gasphierd hut wor sie fees 'galiped un ep are anse-tala hut kenna wor er uff sime bukkel in shnae. Des wore no em Porra sie boo wo em dee feese onda un sana won un dare hut sich no rouse galuga un hut gsawd sie fees wara, wedder em Joe siny gwaelped over wile es em Porra sie boo wore, hut are net galigca eem ebbes too doo. Over es is usht so alla wile won em mon fun da cuntre ins sthededel gate, wot are immer rum gashumbered un fa sput; over won's net ware far dar ornae bowtra kenta de fowla sthededler net lava. Dar Joe hut awe over nie sich kot un du hin see em oll fakicked.

WEST BRUSHVALLEY.

(Next article will give an account of Dar Joe at a picnic.)

LINDEN HALL.

Mrs. Wm. Raymond spent a few weeks with friends at Millheim.

Lank Musser and wife, of Dixon, Ill., and Mrs. Julia Musser, of Pine Grove, spent a few days with J. H. Ross' last week.

Prof. Irvin Stover will give an entertainment in the U. E. church on Wednesday evening, 22, for the benefit of the church.

John Kline and wife gave a party in honor of their daughter Kathryn's birthday, last Friday.

REXALL MEDICAL NEWS

Dyspepsia

Post-mortem statistics of the big New York hospitals show that many cases of consumption are due to the uninterrupted progress of dyspepsia.

Especially is this true in cases where the victim was predisposed to tuberculosis.

Therefore the person who allows dyspeptic conditions to progress unchecked is contributing toward the development of the most fatal disease known to mankind.

Dyspepsia wears out the body and the brain — makes the victim thin, haggard and sorrow. The stomach, unable to digest food, cannot supply nourishment. When other diseases come they enter unresisted.

L. P. Turner, 269 Howard Street, Detroit, Mich., says:

"I have suffered from dyspepsia and indigestion for several years and it reached such a stage that I could hold nothing on my stomach, and immediately after eating the lightest foods, would be taken with a violent fit of vomiting. I tried a great many remedies, but nothing helped me until I procured a box of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, when I obtained instant relief. I am now able to eat heavy foods and I gladly recommend the Rexall Tablets to anyone suffering as I did."

Don't take any chances. Cure your dyspepsia at once. Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets will do it. I know what they are and guarantee them to restore health, strength and a good digestion. Twenty-five cents will buy a box big enough for a fifteen day trial. Money back if you are anyway dissatisfied.

F. POTTS GREEN.

Rexall Agency

MEN'S RAIN COATS TOP COATS

You will find when you examine the Sim Spring line, not only that the goods have style, and finish, and quality which you don't see in any other clothes, but an astonishing variety of models and patterns; not only such styles in Rain Coats and Top Coats as you expect but a lot of new things that you didn't expect.

As usual, we say; because the things that are unusual with many clothiers are usual with us; our customers have come to expect of us the best new things in fabrics and modes; we haven't disappointed them yet.

We are showing a better line of Rain Coats and Top Coats for Spring than was ever produced.

Every garment perfectly tailored; given a degree of careful workmanship not common in any clothes, and almost unknown in the making of Rain Coats and Spring Overcoats.

We shall have more to say about the excellence of these new Rain Coats and Overcoats later.

SPRING HATS

SHIRTS

SIM, THE GLOTHIER

OUTFITTER TO MEN AND BOYS.

Katz's Store News

This week we start to invoice. Lots and lots of Remnants thrown out. No need to invoice these. Cash is worth more to us than Remnants now.

Our Carpet Sale

will share the benefits of all these short lengths.

What we mean by short lengths are Remnants of Carpet ranging from 3 yards to 18 and 20 yards in lengths.

- Remnants of Axminster 98c
Remnants of Body Brussels 90c
Remnants of best Tapestry 79c
Remnants of Velvets 89c
Remnants of All-wool Ingrain 59c
Remnants of Half-wool Ingrain 39c
Remnants of Cotton Ingrain 23c

All Remnants of Mattings and Linoleums at just exactly one-half price.

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