

BRUSHVALLEY 50 YEARS AGO AND NOW INTERESTING INSTALLMENT BY W. R. BIERLY. AMONG THE EARLY SETTLERS

In the Western End of the Valley—The "Devils Race Course"—About Elk Creek, and Another Poem in Penna. German.

The old Jacob Wolf manor west of Rockville, one of the best plantations in the valley, was long owned by John Wolf and in his death, it was then bought by Joseph K. Meyer and after his demise it was sold to Will Rishel and it is now occupied by Arth. Cummings. One of the Wolfs sons was a minister and the other a professor in the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, until recently. The old Hubler farm west of the mill was owned for many years by John Meyer, the father of David Meyer, Centre Hall; Melinda Shock, Williamsport; Mary Eubee, Stockton, Calif.; Elena Bower, Bellefonte; and Joseph K. and Sarah, both deceased. After Mr. Meyer removed, George Hubler, the grandson, again bought it back into the family and now it is owned by Job Gophart. Clement Gramly owns the next farm west which once belonged to his father, Samuel Gramly the famed educator and surveyor. It was once owned by Christian Gust, later occupied by Samuel Huntingdon more than fifty years ago and then by John Harber, a public spirited citizen of that day. John Bierly's home is now owned by Ernest Stover. It belonged to Squire Reifnyder, of Millheim, for a short period. But it is worthy of note that it was the birthplace of Lt. Wesley W. Bierly who was killed in the battle of Williamsburg in 1862. There were three Johns of the Bierly family, all cousins. The one was called "Euchtel Hons" after his maternal ancestor. The others were called "Horich Hons" and "Rother Hons." Both of the latter Johns lived and died in Tylersville. Schroeyer's home at the gap named, is now owned by C. A. Deobler and was owned and occupied for many years by Christina Schroeyer. Upon the south side of the big mountain which is the water shed between Fishing Creek and Elk Creek is a bare spot—put a tree or plant, but only rocks. The hunters, who upwards of fifty years ago pursued deer and foxes over these rocks, called the place "The Devil's Race Course." At the end of the Narrows Pike was the Long manor, which is now owned by Wallace Walker. For years it was the property of Emanuel Harter who was known far and wide as a dispenser of plain democratic hospitality. A part of the Foster plantation east was bought by Samuel Long who erected buildings upon it. This farm now belongs to Titus Gramly, of Rising Springs.

Fable's Gap was so called when a German named Fable came from Lock Haven about 1860, and built a lager beer factory in the gap. Afterwards Solomon Kleckner moved there and improved it into an industry. It is now owned by John N. Meyer. For a time the Frazier spinners, both noble souls, lived in a house at this gap. The Joseph Bierly farm is now owned by his widow Judy and sons, Edwin and Prof. H. Elmer of the University at Chattanooga, Tenn. Long since it was the Nicholas Kaufman place and later Cook Long bought it for his son-in-law, Adam Boyer. Simon S. Meyer bought it and sold it for a short period. The Tobias Bickel mill property passed to John Foster who kept a store which still stands but is used as a warehouse. Mr. Kline now owns it. Joseph K. Meyer bought the manor and mill from William Foster. Frank Foster, who was one of the heirs, moved to Millinburg the urban. The old mill is said to bear the marks upon the lime stone of which it is built where one of the powerful Bickel boys, when angry, attempted to dilapidate it with a young log. Those Bickels were said to be giants.

There is a warm spring in the mill dam that, in the coldest winter weather, sends forth a stream upon which ice never forms. Above the spring the dam is covered with ice in winter, but Elk Creek remains open for miles below. The creek below the dam is a trout stream; above only eels, catfish and suckers thrive.

Appended is a poem in the vernacular, which extols the glories of old Brushvalley, in the spring time, when hearts turn highly to thoughts of love:

IM HECKEDAHL. Der Schnee is fort, es Freejohr kummt, Un 's is jo warm schun im Abbrill; Die froh Fessant so feisig drummt, Un oweds greetsch der Wipserwill. Der Hoophaas un des Fensemelil, Sie Eeches rum un mache 'n Laerm; Hornaessel baeh schun ihr Heilil; Die Eeme flege rum bei Schwerm. Mer haert im Feld de Doiddeleud, Im Busch 'n Thrush set freschlich Lied; Der Weide driehsch schun greene Laub; Die Kerschebeem ein weiss mit Bleed; Der Bauerhub is draus im Felt; Mit Gell un Plug bal Dag un Nacht, Er schaft sehr hat for wening Geld; Doch is er froh, un sinat un lacht; Die Meed, so heesich wie Flettermeis, In greene Wisse rum spaziere; Wann net ach Buwe bel're waere; Die Maud un ih, 's is unser Wahl; Zu geh noch unser egne Blietz; De scheeme Blietz im Heckedaahl; Bedeck mit Mocs un Violets; Mir suchte selle grumme Pehd; Un Nachts de Ficks de Haase jare; Ach, swaer uns jo zu arg verlied; Wann mer ken G'spass ehmoils kennt haewe; Mir schluppe dorch de Hecke, weit; Tralling Arbutus drin zufinne; Un veil zu schnell geht rum de Zeit; Dewell mer Blumme zumme binne; Mer debte gleiche weider lehnich; Geh suchte die Erbesch Blietz; Mer gingte ob so froh un ehnich; Un dehte awer gar nix letz; Mir picke die de rote Beere; Un achte net wie sie beflecke; Un duhne wieder kareriere; Im Spratte Millie Academy for a term of eight weeks; The purpose of the school will be to review thoroughly the so-called "common branches," and to lead students so they may find how to gain the mastery of things pertaining to their studies. U. A. MOYER.

Un but en Schtimm wel'n Nachtigall Un ihre Kisses, wees ich zut, Sin Honig sees im Heckedaahl. A BIG VERDICT AGAINST PENNSY. Beulah Coal Co., of Ramey, Was Awarded \$338,728.13. The discrimination suit instituted by the Beulah Coal Co., of Ramey, against the Pennsylvania Railroad company, and which has been on trial in the courts of Clearfield county, after a hard-fought battle of about fifteen days, was brought to a close at 9 o'clock Friday morning when the jury brought in a verdict of \$338,728.13 against the Pennsy.

The case was given into the hands of the jury last Thursday at 11 o'clock. The trial occupied a longer period of the kind in connection with any case ever tried in the courts of Clearfield county.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company will naturally appeal the case to the higher courts.

Mrs. Hackenberg's Body Recovered. The body of Mrs. Hackenberg, wife of former State Senator William H. Hackenberg, of Milton, who committed suicide on the morning of January 23, was found recently floating in the river at a point opposite the Pennsylvania freight transfer about three and a half miles above Northumberland. It was identified by Henry H. Purdy, formerly of Liberty Baptist church, Blanchard, all being trial sermons, as these churches are without a pastor in the same charge. It is not unlikely that Rev. Clark will receive a call to the pastorate of these churches.

John and Mrs. Malcolm Luse, of Johnstown, were guests of the former's brother, Perry H. Luse, in Centre Hall, the beginning of last week. Mr. Luse has been a resident of Johnstown for the past fourteen years, and a greater portion of that time he has been engaged in the grocery business, but for the last several years has been connected with a company who build wagons, repair automobiles, etc., and has become quite successful.

State Wrestlers Again Victorious. Pennsylvania State defeated the University of Pennsylvania in a return meet at Philadelphia, Friday night by the score of five bouts to two. The Quakers showed scarcely any improvement over their work of last week, and Pennsylvania State won the meet easily. The star bout resulted when Very, the Pennsylvania State football player, met Young, who played end on the red and blue football team last fall. Young, who has not been out very long, put up a game fight, but the superior condition of the Pennsylvania State man showed plainly, and Very pinned his opponent's shoulders to the mat in 4 minutes and 42 seconds. The bout was a fast one, with plenty of action.

War on "Turkey Trot." "Altoona has declared war, genuine, downright, unequivocal war on the "turkey trot," says the Tribune. The opening gun of the campaign will be fired tonight, when, at the beginning of a public dance to be held in Jaffa temple, Chestnut avenue and Seventh street, under the auspices of the Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias, formal notice will be made that the "turkey trot" and other wildcat dances will be strictly forbidden. This was stated last evening by one of the members of the committee in charge of the reception."—Altoona Tribune.

Old Enough to Retire. Shem Spigelmyer, the veteran merchant of Millinburg, has decided to retire from business. He is ninety-two years of age, but is still in good health. For over sixty years Mr. Spigelmyer was a traveling salesman and at the time of his retirement from the road had the distinction of being the oldest traveling salesman in the United States. For the last year and a half he has been conducting a news stand.

Will Build New Bridge. The steady increase in the traffic on the L. & T. railroad and the construction of more massive and powerful engines and rolling stock is a matter that has been giving the board of managers of the Lewisburg bridge company and those of the railroad some concern these days, and it is likely that during the coming summer months work of reconstructing the bridge will be started, and one of steel will replace the present wooden bridge. The traffic on the railroad has steadily increased until it has assumed such proportions that the old bridge shall be replaced with a more modern structure of steel.

Spring Mills Academy. Monday, April 8, 1912, will be the opening of the Summer Normal school in Spring Mills Academy for a term of eight weeks. The purpose of the school will be to review thoroughly the so-called "common branches," and to lead students so they may find how to gain the mastery of things pertaining to their studies. U. A. MOYER. May Get the State Grange. Williamsport, says the Sun, has an opportunity to secure the 1912 convention of the Pennsylvania State Grange, which meeting would bring to that city for several days at least two thousand visitors, representing one of the largest convention gatherings within recent years. If horses are bred in Kentucky, where is rye bread?

OVER THE COUNTY. Recent births in Centre Hall have been, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Witmer Meyer, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Walker. Miss Annie Glenn, who was seriously hurt some time ago by the falling of a clock while clerking in Budinger's store is improving very slowly.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunes in Blanchard was made brighter Friday by the birth of the fourth daughter, adding to the majority over a single son in that family. Harry is one of the partners of Kunes Bros. merchants in Blanchard.

Snow Shoe Times: The mines, in this locality, are good just now. The greatest draw back is a shortage of "flats," steels or cars, as the miners say. "Tires" are in short supply, and a prolonged shut down although there may be a few "off" days after April 1st.

The C. E. society of Centennial will hold a chicken and waffle supper at the home of H. E. Walte, March 29, 1912. Ice cream and cake will also be served. The price will not be great, you may think it is awful, but come, and enjoy a good waffle. By order of committee.

Rev. S. S. Clark, of Crozier Seminary, Chester, who will graduate this spring, preached recently in the Baptist church, Millersburg, and in Liberty Baptist church, Blanchard, all being trial sermons, as these churches are without a pastor in the same charge. It is not unlikely that Rev. Clark will receive a call to the pastorate of these churches.

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DIDN'T TAKE HIS WATCH. Pastor Had Syrians Arrested for Theft. About a dozen excited Assyrians were taken before Justice of the Peace James Finnegan, of Chester Hill, on Tuesday morning. One of the women had been charged with the Rev. C. H. Campbell, pastor of the Methodist church at Munson, with having stolen his handsome gold watch while she visited his residence in the morning. The woman peddles notions and trinkets, and is one of many Assyrian and Arabian men and women who earn a livelihood by peddling.

The Rev. Mr. Campbell felt certain that he had placed his watch on a table in the room in which the woman peddler had been received. After he had gone away the watch was missing. The woman and several others of her nationality who had been traveling with her, were arrested there. At the hearing before Squire Finnegan no witnesses of the theft were produced, and the woman, under protest, and her companions were searched. All of them vehemently protested innocence.

Squire Finnegan stated he could not hold the accused woman and her companions for court until she had understood that they would be immediately rearrested if developments in the case warranted.

There were developments the following morning, but not of the kind expected. The Rev. Mr. Campbell, of the peace of Chester Hill, county of Clearfield, that his watch wasn't stolen, that he found it upstairs in his bedroom on a table, just where he had placed it, and over which an open book had been carelessly laid. Justice Finnegan carried the glad news of the law's recognition of innocence to the Assyrian camp. There was real, exciting joy. Dark eyes glistened and white teeth were skinned. For it is a characteristic of these Eastern people to show pitiful distress over misfortune, and childish delight over deliverance.—From Phillipsburg Ledger.

After Non-Tax Payers. Tax Collector John B. Hoffman, of South Phillipsburg, is getting after the single men for non-payment of taxes. He had Charles Katoen arrested for failure to pay his 1910 taxes, and as a result of a hearing before Squire Hawkins the young man was not only compelled to pay the taxes, amounting to \$2.35, but the court had him aggregating \$4.12, or a total of \$6.47.

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RECENT DEATHS.

HOCKENBERRY:—Tuesday morning, March 12, at fifteen minutes of nine o'clock, the death angel entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hockenberry, of Nigh Bank, and claimed as its victim their little infant, Thelma Madaline, aged 1 month and 12 days. She leaves to survive her parents and the following sisters and brothers, viz: Lavera G., of Flemington; Herbert L., Robert F. and Lilla A., at home.

JONES:—Mrs. Rebecca Jones, wife of Alfred Jones, died very suddenly at her home at Phillipsburg, Thursday evening. The deceased, whose maiden name was Miss Rebecca Bailey, was born at Stormtown, this county, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bailey. She was united in marriage in March, 1861, to Alfred Jones, who survives, together with three children, viz: Jennie, wife of Dr. W. W. Andrews; Paul and Edward, all residents of Phillipsburg. She also leaves one brother, Samuel Bailey, residing at Morrisdale. She had been a resident of Phillipsburg for about 55 years, was a member of the Lutheran church, and specially devoted to her family. The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon at 2:30, services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Aikens, president of the Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove.

GOSS:—Adam Goss, a native of Centre county and a prominent Civil war veteran, died suddenly on Wednesday night of last week while temporarily filling the position of night watchman in the factory of the Wilson Chemical company at Tyrone. Goss' duties as watchman embraced the patrolling of the McClintock and Munser Candy Company building, and some important office work to transact. Mr. McClintock was in the office all evening. As he was about to start for home about 10:50, Mr. McClintock noticed that the watchman had not made a round since 8 o'clock, and upon investigation he found the lifeless body of Mr. Goss sitting in a chair in the Wilson factory, death having come suddenly from heart failure. Deceased was the son of John and Elizabeth Goss and was born Jan. 28th, 1841, at Port Matilda. In early manhood he went to Blair county, and at the outbreak of the Civil war he enlisted and served two terms. Surviving are two daughters, viz: Mrs. Charles La Porte, of Juniata, and Mrs. Blain Bashore, of Altoona; also one brother Daniel, of Wellwood. Interment was made on Saturday afternoon.

FREEZES 'EM. From a news item it will be seen that out by Pittsburgh, the other day the body of a man was found frozen in a large cake of ice, that is supposed to have been floated down the Allegheny river. This may suggest the idea that freezing criminals sentenced to the gallows or the electric chair, and other dangerous lawbreakers sentenced to penitentiary for a term of years, might be punished by freezing instead of electrocuting or hanging, and laid away in cold storage until the term of sentence is expired and then revived by thawing. It is recently found that fish frozen and apparently lifeless, when thawed, became as lively as when in their natural element—and this is a fact.

Rebersburg Select School. The Rebersburg Select School will open on April 8, 1912, and continue for eight weeks. Special attention will be given to those preparing to teach, as well as others who wish to further themselves in their chosen course. x13 S. A. BIERLY, Teacher.

LEGAL NOTICE. ORPHANS' COURT SALE. In the estate of Sarah A. Witherite, late of Snow Shoe Borough, deceased. Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Centre County, made the 25th February, 1912, the undersigned administrator of the goods, chattels, etc., of the said Sarah A. Witherite, late of the Snow Shoe Borough, deceased, will offer at public sale or cut-cry, on THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1912, at 2 o'clock P. M. on the premises, in the Borough of Snow Shoe, the real estate bounded and described as follows, to-wit:—

"All that certain message tenement and lot of ground situate in the town of Snow Shoe, County and State aforesaid, known and designated in the general plan of said town as lot No. 481 and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the corner of Fourth Street and an Alley, thence south forty and six degrees thirty minutes west, two hundred feet along Fourth Street to a post on the corner of Fourth and Sycamore Streets; thence north forty-three degrees thirty minutes west sixty feet along Sycamore Street to a post; thence north forty-six degrees thirty minutes east two hundred feet to a post on an alley, thence south forty-three degrees thirty minutes east sixty feet along alley to place of beginning." Thereon erected a two-story frame DWELLING HOUSE and outbuildings. TERMS OF SALE: The purchaser to pay upon day of sale \$100.00 and balance of the one-half upon confirmation of sale and the remaining one-half in one year with interest to be secured by bond and mortgage upon the premises, providing if purchaser desires to pay cash he may have the privilege of so doing. J. A. JOHNSTON, Administrator.

LEGAL NOTICES. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Nannie C. Bush late of Bellefonte boro, deceased. Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to S. D. GETTIG, Admr. x16

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. In the Orphans' Court of Centre County, in the matter of the estate of Alfred T. Corman late of Miles Township, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all parties interested in the above estate, that the undersigned an auditor appointed distribution in the hands of the accountants to those legally entitled thereto to meet the parties interested at his office in Bellefonte, Pa., on Friday, March 29th, 1912 at 10 o'clock a. m. when and where all parties interested must appear or be forever debarred from any claim on said fund. WM. C. HEINLE, Auditor.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Margaret R. Hanna late of Grove Township, deceased. Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to C. E. ROYER, Exr. Spring Mills, Pa. x12

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. In the estate of John A. Swartz, late of Waverly Township, deceased. Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to AMELIA SWARTZ JOHN W. EBY, Executors. GETTIG, BOWER & ZERBY, Attorneys. x13

LEGAL NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Jeremiah E. Walker, late of Miles Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the Widow's Appraisement in the above Estate whereby personal property amounting to \$153.18 has been set aside to Anna Walker, widow of deceased, and the balance of \$206.50 appraisement, viz: \$144.82, has been appraised to her, charged upon and directed to be paid out of the Homestead Farm, deceased in Miles Township, Centre County Pennsylvania, containing 78 acres and 152 perches, more or less, has been filed in the Register's office and confirmed by the Court March Fourth, 1912. If no exceptions are filed thereto within thirty days, the said Widow's Appraisement will be confirmed absolute by the Court. J. FRANK SMITH, Register. x12

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of F. Pa., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte, Pa., on FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1912, at 1:30 p. m., the following real estate, to-wit: All that certain message, tenement and lot of land situated, lying and being in the Borough of Phillipsburg, Centre County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of Laurel and Eighth streets in the plot of said borough, thence along the line of said Eighth street three (33) feet to a stake, thence along a right angle ninety (90) feet more or less to the line of a ten feet wide alley, thence along the line of said alley in a southerly direction to a post in the north line of Laurel street and thence in a westerly direction along line of said Laurel street a distance of ninety (90) feet more or less to a post in line of Eighth street the place of beginning. On which is erected a two story frame dwelling and other necessary outbuildings. Seized, levied upon, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Wm. Ferguson. A. B. LEE, Sheriff.

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