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## **BRUSHVALLEY AS IT** WAS FIFTY YEARS AGO

ANOTHER INTERESTING CHAP-TER BY HON. W. R. BIERLY.

# THE FAMOUS LONG NARROWS

The Road Traveled to Union County Brush valley. The valley, at no place -Some of the Early Settlers-Many Familiar Names and Famililes Recalled.

Upwards of fifty years ago what is known as "The Long Narrows," be-tween Miles township and the Red Hills of Union county, was peopled by a hardy race who have died or moved away. The Narrows then commenced at Levi Snook's inn and manor and the drive of fourteen miles was made through dense woods and gorges with but a few lonely dwellings here and there, until the emergence at the lower entrance where there was a famous hotel kept by Landlord Hoch at that time and later by Lewis Miller. In the midst of this wilderness was "The Way House," notable in the days, when farmers hauled early days, their grain in sleds to Lewisburg during the winter. Hospitality was there dispensed with a lavish hand by Jacob Wirth and later by a Mr. Cree who moved to Iowa where his son has achieved distinction. merchants of Brushvalley, in those days, bought their goods in Philadelphia, and had them hauled through the Narrows and "The Half Way House" was always a welcome place of rest.

It is within the recollection of George Haines and others that at one time over fifty years ago a Mr. Tunis had a residence and saw mill on a road a few miles northwest of Yankee Run; and that a family named Fair lived in a primitive house on Yankee Run, about four miles east of Stover's. Mrs. Fair died of cancer at this place.

There was another residence along the main road where Isaac Kleckner lived and raised a family. His daughter Caroline married Mr. Lee Fevre who lives in Union county near the foot of the Narrows and Amanda lives with her brother at Rashville, in Union county, where he has a planing mill. There was also a saw mill property operated by William Long, the owners being Maj. John Reynolds, John Kramer and Dr. Samuel Strohecker of Rebersburg, and possibly Adam Stover, who con ducted the inn at the west end of the Narrows. North of the first mountain there was the Shade place where Martin Shade now resides and west of that lived John Jones and later his son Jerry who sold it to a Mr. Snook of Sugar valley.

McCall's dam was known then as the seat of great lumbering opera-James McCall, Sr., or my" as he was generally known, was the progenitor of a family that achieved fame in the history of the U. S. The sons were Joseph, John, James and Wm. H. H., the latter of became a general in the war of 1861-5 and was detailed by Gen. Hancock to execute the assassins of President Lincoln. Some of these boys were among the first volunteers in April 1861. McCall's dam was noted as a resort for hunters from many sections of the state and game was very plentiful on the White Deer Crab Apple Springs another as Tea Jerry Barner who hunted with the Engles, a race of nimrods, relates that he stood in Clinton counshot over Lycoming county and killed a deer in Union county. At that point four counties met, Centre being the fourth. The elder Jimmie McCall built the house where Ma-nasses Stover now lives. Daniel Musser, a gun smith, plied his trade

there for many years. Livonia of today was known in former times as Stover's. Adam Stover lived there and kept a famous inn which was then owned by Maj. Reynolds and Dr. Strohecker. After the death of Adam it passed into the hands of Reuben Stover and is now owned by Geo. B. Stover the grandson. This hotel, after Snook's was no longer maintained, was much esteemed by all travelers as it was the "last warming place" before en-tering the long and dreary way. It had additional importance because of the mountain road which led northward to John DeLong's plantation, thence to Pettit's mill and to Jesse Schrack's in Sugar valley. There was considerable travel on this road. John DeLong was a man of tireless energy and raised a family on the mountain there who, both sons and daughters, have done credit to the name. He was well known over a half dozen counties, since he intro-duced and sold valuable labor-saving machinery to the farmers. His daughter Lizzie was one of the first stu-dents at Magee's Rebersburg Select school and his son John H. was at one time a teacher in the Rebersburg graded schools. On the same road lived George Adams who raised a fine family of children who have distinguished themselves. Mel. the son who now lives in Lock Ha-ven, owns the DeLong farm and also the old home as appurtenant. George Stover is married to one of the daughters. At the time of nascent memory, there was a little red school house but no church at Stover's, worship being held in the school house. Afterwards Rev. Landis of the Reformed faith procured the building of a church at Livonia. It was more than fifty years ago that William B. Magee while teaching a summer school in that old house took typhoid fever and was translated at Stov-er's. During his last illness his wife Jane (who was a Hockman and mother of Thomas Magee) waited upon him constantly

As already indicated the forests were then covered with dense growths of white pine, oak, hemlock and other indigenous trees, and the chief industry was not farming, but lumbering and pastoral pursuits. Saw mills run by water power then were thick on Elk Creek and the conserclearing and spollation of the forests which now would be worth millions had they been conserved. But men had to live and lumber meant living.

Martin Rudy, of Farmersville, Un-

owned by Samuel Conser whose 'gleeah sheen un weseh" made deafening roar (and money for Sam) over several counties. It is occupied by W. E. Stover. Samuel now lives near Jersey Shore, with his son.

Nathan Haugh (whose ideas on the fish question are O. K.) now owns and occupies the John Smull place also the old Rudy saw mill and op-erates the steam saw mill, doing an extensive business. He now owns one of the most palatial residences in wider than a mile, is narrower still here, and it must be noted by those unfamiliar with the topography of it, that its length from Stover's to Centre Hall is 25 miles lying between the due west ranges of the Allegheny system of mountains giving it a picturesqueness unexampled

Levi Snook, the progenitor of hardy and prosperous family was himself considered a man of great wealth in his time, when men acquired it by industry and frugality in-stead of chicane and "big business." His wife was a Wolford and when the father Wolford died, Levi, who had lived near Logansville, (now Loganton) moved on the place and opened an inn, as then, 1845, it was the entrance to the Narrows. He brought the platation to a high state of productiveness. From his point a was laid out across the moun tains to Sugar valley and an intersecting road from Brungart's on the top of the mountain. When William Frazier married a daughter of Mr. Snook a part east, now owned and occupied by Henry Strahan, we segregated. Mr. Frazier moved Henry Strahan, was Salona where he died some years ago and his wife followed recently. On the Frazier place lived Benneville Ruth with his son Elias who now resides in Union county. Another son John married a Snook and lived in the old mansion, until he re-moved to Salona. The old homestead was later owned by George Wolford, a son-in-law, who sold it to Harvey Haugh who now resides upon it. Jacob Snook a son, was a prominent merchant of Millheim. Elias Snook learned the trade of blacksmith from Melchoir Bierly, in Rebersburg, and went to Oil City where he "struck it rich." A daughter married Charles Bierly and a son Mathias lost his life in the war. Two other sons Levi and Reuben are still living.

West of Snook's was a tract land on which there was erected a grist mill and a saw mill by the father of Samuel Dubs. It was known as Elk Creek mills. They put the flour in 196 lb. barrels to haul to Lewisburg the nearest market. The making of barrels was then quite an art and paying industry. Not a vestige of the old mill remains. farm became the property of Michael Erhard, when Samuel Dubs came to Rebersburg and took the hotel for a short period. Daniel Walker succeeded Erhard and the place is now owned and occupied by Harry Walk-er. South of the Snook mansion in early times Mr. Wolford erected a large saw mill to compete with the Dubs mill, it is supposed. About one fourth of a mile south of the mill lived a fine old gentleman Mr. Moywho was yclept "Sthumpe Moyer" throughout the valley. He always wore his stove pipe hat and a blue with brass buttons coat when he came to town. He with some others from this locality served a short time in the war of 1812 and got north towards Canada as far as Black Rock, and on their return were of the state and game on the state and game of the state and game of the state and game on the state and game of the state of th City near the Webers and Franks and became very prosperous. Venango county was then "Out West."

North of the Snook farm there was a tenement once the home of Oswald Dubs, father of Daniel Dubs of Rebersburg, and also of Bellinda and Louisa, now all deceased. The Peter Kessler home, as it was once known. is now owner. now owned and occupied by Henry

In those early days the pioneers who laid out the main road through the Centre of Miles township cared not one bawbee for hills; so they laid out a straight road and when they came to a hill (and there are a few of them here) they surmounted it, in a bee line. By making a curved road they might have avoided the steep grade, but, looking backward, their prescience must be commended, for these "good roads" do not invite the hilarious swish and pumpety-pump of the joy rider. All the farmers on this road have high grade, strong and spirited horses and they are saved the nuisance of the faetid odors of the gasoline machines which do not sport on hilly highways but the peaceful lull of the and level road, which the old hymn Uncle Dan Kramer used to direct his choir to sing on solemn oc-casions, declares, "leads to death" and 'many go together there!'

Note:-The writer is indebted George Haines, Jasper Brungart and John H. Wirth for the facts in the foregoing. The next article carry the reader over the hills from Brungart's to Wolf's Store.

# OPEN YOUR WINDOWS.

Spring has come but common sense about fresh air has not yet arrived. People still have a foolish dread of draughts.

The average railroad car is stuffy. Its air is stale. It is a splendid place for the traveller to contract colds and other germs. There is every need for fresh air; yet even in this moderate weather one will seldom find more than two or three windows open in a railroad car. The travellers are afraid of draughts. But a draught can only hurt you by chilling you. Unless you are overheated or insufficiently clothed you are not likely to

be chilled. On the other hand, if there is no motion in the air, you are probably breathing the same air again and again. This reduces your vitality and ability to resist germs. As a rule you do not take golds and pneumonia at home or out of doors. You get the germs in crowds and in crowded, un-

ventilated places.

When the air is blowing you can When the air is blowing you can be sure that you are safe from the germs of colds, pneumonia and tuberculosis. So put aside your foolish fear of draughts. There is no excuse for closed windows now. Throw them open in trains, trolley cars and wherever you have the beautiful to the proper to be From wherever you happen to be.—F the Pennsylvania Society for Prevention of Tuberculosis,

Martin Rudy, of Farmersville, Unlon county, owned a saw mill on Elk
Creek not far from Stover's which
was operated by the Elder Wirth and
his agile and athletic boys, John,
Calvin and James. Calvin was one of
the boys in blue and served to the
end of the war. John, (who kindly
furnished his recollection to the
writer) now lives on the main road
where there is quite an up-to-date
community.

Thomas, Stover once owned the
place where J. H. DeLong now resides. It was also once owned by
John Shively, What was known as
the William Wagner home is now

wherever you happen to be.—From
the Pennsylvania Society for the
Prevention of Tuberculosis, 1701
Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Enforcing Compulsory Law.
A Renovo citizen was taken before
Squire Haffly, Wednesday and fined
school laws and would not attend
school except when it suited them.
One of the boys was patricularly defiant to the school authorities. The
father paid the fine and it is likely
that the boys will hereafter be more
obedient to the law, says the Record.

# WILSON'S VIEWS **ON IMMIGRANTS**

Representatives of "Big Business" Misrepresent Him.

## WHAT HE WROTE IN HISTORY.

He Did Not Say That All Those Coming From Poland, Italy and Hungary Were Undesirable-His War on Special Privilege Caused the Attacks.

By A. J. SCHMITZ, Democratic Nominee For Governor of Wisconsin In 1910.

[Written for the Milwaukee Journal.] talled "big business" enjoying special privileges and some friends of other Made by the J.C. AYER CO. Lowell, Mass. candidates for the Democratic nomination for president have wrongfully and unjustly but diligently circulated reports charging Governor Woodrow desirable additions to our population and were, as citizens, inferior to the Immigrants to this country from China.

The reports and charges so made and circulated are doing an injustice to Governor Wilson. He did not say that all the people who emigrated from Poland, Italy and Hungary to this country were undesirable additions to our population, nor did be say that Chinamen would make as good or better citizens than immigrants from those countries.

What Mr. Wilson Wrote.

Governor Wilson says, "Throughout the century meaning the hundred years prior to 1880; men of sturdy stocks of the north of Europe had made up the main strains of foreign blood which was every year added to the vital working force of the country or else men of the Latin-Gaelic stocks of France and northern Italy."

When Governor Wilson speaks of the "sturdy stocks" coming to our shores from the "north of Europe" and "northern Italy," which added to our "vital working force," he certainly included in the quoted description of such immigrants the hundreds of thousands of people who came here from Poland prior to 1880 and those who came from Italy and became a part of us and contributed much toward the of Centre County, Pennsylvania, all per-upbuilding of this country. Poland is by requested to make payment and all a part of northern Europe, and her people who emigrated to this country prior to 1880 to become a part of us are cell tainly included in the complimental. description of Governor Wilson when speaking of the immigrants who came to this country prior to that time.

Change In Immigrants.

Governor Wilson speaks thus of some of the immigrants who came here from 1880 to 1890: "Immigrants poured steadily in as before, but with an aiteration of stock which students of affairs marked with uneasiness." He speaks of the multitudes of men of the lowest class from the south of Italy and from Hungary and Poland, "men out of the ranks where there was nelther skill nor energy nor any initiative of quick intelligence, men whose standards of life and work were such as American workmen have never dreamed of hitherto."

Importing Contract Labor.

The evil of importing contract labor into this country became so extensive that congress found it necessary to enact stringent laws making it a criminal offense, and there can be no question that the immigrants brought here by hundreds of thousands under contract were the ones referred to by Governor Wilson in his history. In speaking of that class he does not refer to all immigrants who came here during the period from 1880 to 1890 from the countries mentioned, but to that certain stock that came here during that period which made students of affairs feel uneasy.

The main opposition to Governor Wilson's nomination comes from these same protected monopolies and from the combines and trusts who imported the cheap pauper labor from Europe under contract to compete with and take the places of the native laborers and those who came here from all parts of Europe, including Italy, Hungary and Poland, because they wanted to come, whose ambition, energy and desire to better their condition caused them to leave their homes, relatives. friends and country.

Wrongs Done by Monopoly. Governor Wilson more than any other candidate for president exposes with matchless ability the wrong done by monopoly and special privilege and with the same ability suggests same and safe remedies for the wrongs to legitimate business and to our people. Because of this all the books, articles and letters he ever wrote are searched to find some words or lines that he has written about men or about nationalities or religion that may possibly with great ingenuity be construed to his injury. The representatives of monopolies and trusts know that by stirring up prejudice they can use a large body of good men, men who suffer most from monopoly and trusts, to defeat the man who fights their batties to wrench the government from the special privileged classes and restore representative government to our

Will the trust representatives suc-

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If you think constipation is of trifling consequence, just ask your doctor. He [Written for the Milwaukee Journal.] will disabuse you of that notion in short Representatives and friends of so order. "Correct it at once!" he will

#### LEGAL NOTICES.

reports charging Governor Woodrow
Wilson with having said in his "History of the American People" that the immigrants to this country from Poland, Italy and Hungary were undesirable additions to our population

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

In the estate of William B. Gingery late of Worth Township, Centre Country, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the dersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to JOHN W. WILLIAMS, RUDOLPH GINGERY, or Kline Woodring Executors. their Attorney. x-17.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Henry Moyer, late of Gregg
ownship, 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 per-sons indebted to the said estate are here-by requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to x18 E. E. SMITH, Admr. Penn Hall, Pa.

#### NOTICE IN DIVORCE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, No. 56 December Term. 1911. Divorce A. V. M. Stella V. Spear vs. Joseph Spear.
To Joseph Spear, please take notice and you are hereby notified that the undersigned having are hereby notified that the undersigned having been appointed Commissioner by the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County to hear and take the testimony in a certain action for divorce brought by Stella V. Spear will attend to the duties of his appointment on Monday. May 13th, 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of Gettig, Bower & Zerby, in Eagle Block, North Allegheny Street, in the Borough of Bellefonte, at which time you are expected to be present and croos-examine the wittness.

S. D. Gettig, Commisioner.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Rebecca Moyer, late of Gregg township, deceased.

Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills Admr. d. b. n. c. t. a. Penn Hall, Pa

### LEGAL NOTICE.

NRE
Petition of Philip Straw for the Satisfaction
Mortgage dated Nov. 23, 1867, and recorded in
lortgage Book "F" page 470, May 30, 1868, and
liven by Jacob Shirk to Jane Glebn.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre CounNo. 108, May Term, 1912.
To Jane Glebn. Mortgagee mentioned in the
lore stated Mortgage, and to any and all other
lolder or holders thereof; Notice is hereby given
hat an Application has been made to the Court

der or bolders thereof; Notice is hereby given to an Application has been made to the Court Common Pleas of Centre County, under the of Assembly governing such case to show see why you should not satisfy a certain trage dated Nov. 23." 1867, recorded in Cencounty, in Mortkage Book 'F" Page 470, 7 30." 1868, and given by Jacob Shirk, to Jane on. To secure the Payment of the sum of 100 on a certain tractof land Situate in Hustowship Centre County Pa. Containing 30. on Township Centre County Pa., Containing 40 cres and 35 Perches, and to appear at Hellefonte Pa. on the 20th way of May. A. D. 1912, to answer the petition of Philip Straw and to show ause why said Mortgage should not be satisfied of record.

ARTHUR B. LEE. Aberiff's Office, Bellefonte Pa. Sheriff.

April 11th, 1912

NOTICE TO SATISFY MORTGAGE.

IN RE.: Petition for the Satisfaction of Mortgage dated Jan. 27th, 1877. Recorded in Centre County in Mortgage Book "L" Vol. 1, Page 8.

Given by John H. Lutz to Daniel Grove Admr. of John Ballot deceased. In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, No. 62. May Term 1912.

To Daniel Grove, Admr. of John Ballot deceased, mortgage mentioned in the above stated mortgage, and to any and all other holder or holders thereof; NOTICE is hereby given that an application has been made to the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County under the act of assembly governing such case to show cause why you should not satisfy a certain mortgage, dated Jan. 27th, 1877, recorded in Centre County in Mortgage Book "L" Vol. 1, Page 6. Given by John H. Lutz to Daniel Grove, Admr., of John Ballot deceased, upon two certain tracts of land situated in Benner Township, Centre County, Pa., containing respectively 31 acres and 10 acres and 49 perches, and to appear at Bellefonte, Pa., on the 20th day of May A. D. 1912, to answer the petition of W. FRED REYNOLDS, and to show cause why said mortgage should not be satisfied of record.

ARTHUR B. LEE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office Bellefonte, Pa.

Sheriff's Office Bellefonte, Pa. March 28th, 1912.

# ORPHAN'S COURT SALE of Valuable Real Estate.

of Valuable Real Estate.

By virtue of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court of Centre County, the undersigned, Administrators, of John Calvin Meyer late of Bellefonte Boro. deceased, will sell at public ostery on the premices on East Curtin street, in Bellefonte, Centre County, Penna., on Saturday, the 4 th day of May, 1912 at 2 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate:—All that certain lot or piece of ground situate, 19ing and being, in the Horo. of Bellefonte, in the County of Centre, and state of Penna., bounded and described as follows, viz., BEGINNING at a point on the North side of Curtin Street, in the Boro. of Bellefonte, aforesaid, 100 feet East of the Eastern line of Decatur Alley; thence in a Northerly direction by a line parallel with said Decatur Alley along ot of Mrs. Martha Kimball. now William Chambers, 200 feet to the extension of an Alley not, yet opened running East from Decatur Alley and parallel with Curtin Street; thence Eastwardly by said Alley 50 feet to 2 Post and cornerof lot of Dr. J. E. Ward; thence in a Southerly direction on a line parallel with the western line of said lot 200 feet to Carlin Street; thence by Curtin Street 50 feet in a Westerly direction to the place of beginning; being a lot fronting 50 feet on Curtin Street aforesaid, and extending back 200 feet to an Alley. THEREON ERECTED, a large three story dwelling house, first story brown stone, 2nd story frame.

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WM. G. Runkle, W. H. McINTIRE, Admrs.

gration of sale.

ELIZABETH S. MEYER,

wm. G. Runkle, W. H. McINTIRE, Admrs.

Atty, Hellefonte. x-18 Knoxville, Tenn.

NOTICE TO SATISFY MORTGAGE.
IN RE.: Petition for the Satisfaction of Mortgage dated Sept. 26th, 1848. Recorded in Centre County in Mortgage Book "C" Vol. 1. Page 502.
Given by James Dobbins to Geo, Valgatine, Abram S. Valentine and W. A. Thomas, guardians of minor children of

# Reuben B. Valentine, deceased. In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, No. 61, May term 1912. To Geo. Valentine, A. S. Valentine and W. A. Thomas, guardians of the minor children of Reuben B. Valentine, deceased, mortgagees mentioned in the above stated mortgage, and to any and all other holder or holders thereof; No-TICE is hereby given that an application has been made to the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, under the act of assembly governing such case to show cause why you should not satisfy a certain mortgage, date Sept. 26th, 1848. Recorded in Centre County in Mortgage Book "C" Vol. 1, Page 502 Given by James Dobbins to Geo. Valentine, Abram S. Valentine and W. A. Thomas, guardians of the minor children of Reuben B. Valentine, deceased. Upont two pieces or parcels of land situated in Spring Township, Centre County, Pa., containing respectively 250½ acres and 24 acres and 32 perches, and to appear at Bellefonte, Pa., on the 20th day of May A. D. 1912, to answer the petition of W. FRED REYNOLDS, and to show cause why said mortgage should not be satisfied of record. ARTHUR B. LEE, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office Bellefonte, Pa. March 28th, 1912.

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