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LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

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-Rev. Brown will preach in the F M. Church on Sunday evening next -Rev. Hill will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. Church next Sunday

-Preaching in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning and evening, by Rev. Hickling.

-Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9 a. m. M. E. Sabbath School at 10 a. m., F. M. Sabbath School at 11

-The new comet is visible at 2:00 a. m., it is said.

-Roastin' ears will soon double up the average juvenile.

-All the world rejoices at the certainty of the President's recovery.

-Over 3,000 out of a possible 5,000 signed the Murphy pledge in Franklin. -Dr. Coburn caught ten bass trolling in the eddy on Monday. This will start the boys.

-Hon. C. W. Gilfillan, of Frank lin, was in town on Thursday and Friday of last week.

-Rob. Herman, wife and son, of Hickory Station, spent last Sabbath with friends in town.

-Miss Alice Cogan, a former resident of Tionesta, paid friends here a short vist on Monday.

-Mrs. Williams and Miss Lulu Thompson, of Franklin, are guests of Hon. E. L. Davis' family.

-Mr. John Hart, who cut his leg severely some time ago, is able to hobble around on crutches a little.

-If local news don't get plentier we'll just about shoulder our shot gun and see if something can't be done.

-Since last Thursday the Presi dent's progress has been more rapid than at any time since the shooting. -The Clarion District Campmeet-

ing will be held at their grounds near Strattanville, commencing Aug. 19th. -The oats harvest-which will be

big-is next on the list. Quite a number of our farmers have already begun. -Lawyer Ritchey and wife returned yesterday from a week's visit

to their former home in Jefferson Co.

-John Cleary, the man whom we mentioned last week as being insane, was taken to the Hospital at Warren on Monday.

-Blackberries are going to be an average crop this year, so it is said. The caravans of pickers will soon be on the march.

-Forest County is represented at Chautauqua Lake by Messrs. Jim and Hood Siggins, and Misses Fanny and June Siggins, of West Hickory.

-Dr. Blaine moved his family and household goods to his new home in Pleasantville on Monday. The good wishes of their many friends go with

-The S. S. Assembly at Fair Point, Chautauqua Lake opened last Monday. We understand quite a number will be there from this place before the close.

-A Masonic Lodge will be organized in Tionesta in a short time. The Odd Fellows' hall will be occupied as a lodge room, and is now undergoing some changes. The exact time for organizing has not yet been set.

-Chas. Hinton is constructing a neat new feace for T. B. Cobb. Rec'd from Mr. John Clark Kepler, Henry Shoemaker is finishing Charlie Bonner's fence which was commenced several weeks ago.

-Miss Anna Jackson departed last Friday on a three week's visit to livery af Appliance. friends at Allegheny Sulpher Springs. Miss Anna Offerlee accompanied her as far as Irvineton, on her return to Warren, after a three week's pleasant visit in Tionesta.

-The foundation for Smearbaugh & Co.'s new store building is completed and the woodwork will be comvery materially this season.

coal bouse on his lot adjoining the Howes, DeRuyter, N. Y. Universalist Church, and will hereafter keep a good supply of hard and soft coal on hand. He has graded the lot, making a wonderful improvement, and will put in a set of the most im-

-A man named Lichty, while running Babbet metal into a box, at Kep- gust .- 1. Probably warm and opler & Foreman's mill, in Hickory pressive. 2-3-4-5. Generally pleastownship, got both eyes severely in ant weather, with fairly warm days jured. The box was moist and upon and cool nights. 6. Fair and pleasant. pouring the melted metal in it explo- 7. Sanday-heat and storms, 8-9. ded, flying iate the man's face. His Sultry weather, with heavy showerssight will not be ruined.

-S. D. Irwin Esq., and wife departed on Monday on a two or three week's visit to Philadelphia friends, expecting to spend most of the time at the sea shore. Mr. Irwin has promised us a few notes of his travels, which will be read with interest by his many friends.

-While Alfred Klein and Charles Bell, two boys aged about 15 years, were out hunting near East Brady, young Klein's shot gun was discharged accidentally, the charge taking effect in Bell's eye, killing him instantly. The unfortunate victim was the son of Hon. Andrew Bell.

-Will McKim, our efficient and obliging Muil Agent, is having his share of bad luck. It will be remembered that not long ago he lost three fingers in a railroad accident. Last Saturday he had the misfortune to step en a rusty nail which pierced his foot just back of the toe joints. He is now on duty again.

-Smith Foreman is going to have a new floor in the Treasurer's office. The lumber is already piled in the Court House hall, and after threefourths of the population have knocked the toes out of their boots Smith will preceed to lay the floor. P. S .- Curt Shawkey insists that there is a conspiracy between Smith and the shoe-

-The Democrats of Clarion county are obliged to hold another primary election this year. Supposing that the new Judicial apportionment would take effect this year which made that county a seperate district they failed to nominate candidates for Associate Judges. Now that the Governor has vetoed the bill, they must elect two Associates.

-Mr. Hamilton Stow, of Cincinnati, is once more among his many old Tionesta friends, having arrived last evening from Philadelphia, where he has been visiting his son Edward. It gives us pleasure to say that Mr. Stow is enjoying good health for one of his years, and the indications are that he will be able to make his former home many visits before his end

House Hall on Friday evening last, nitro-glycerine was exploded in it, and gotten up by the young gents of the the well will make as good a producer town, was one of the most enjoyable as the No. 1. It is located a few rods events that has taken place for many a day. The hall was handsomely lighted and decorated, and was equalled in brilliancy only by the sparkling beauty of the ladies, and elegance of the gents. The supper at the Central House was abundant, tip top, and heartily devoured.

-When Dr. Hartman was here, week before last, he made an examininatiou of Mrs. Jas. Huddleson's little girl, whose right foot is deformed, and pronounced the case curable, and agreeing, under the circumstancesthe lady being a widow and not able to raise sufficient funds-to effect a cure for fifty dollars. Mr. J. C. Kepler took a subscription paper, and after circulating around among the citizens had the amount raised in a few hours. He paid one half the amount to the Doctor and took his receipt therefor, which reads as fol-

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Forest Oil Notes.

From the Derrick's July oil report we take the following account of developments, etc., in Forest county:

"About the middle of July Grandin & Berry Bros. struck sand in their wildcat well at Balltown. It is located sixty rods northeast of their old well, drilled several yaars ago, and which is producing a very small quantity of petroleum. In the new well twelve feet of fair looking sand was found, and ten feet of shale. It made frequent flows while the drill was at work in the sand, but when tubed, without being shot, it put only five barrels in the tank the first twelve hours. It is doing six barrels daily at present. In the vicinity of this well to the south, five other holes have been put down. Two found a shallow sand with a small show of oil, and the others were dry. If there is a pool or belt here, it may extend northeast and seuthwest several miles without striking any other operations, or it may run east to the Darling well and west as far as the Tidioute developments.

In the Blue Jay district three dry holes, all finished last month, prove how deceptive belt theories are. The three wells are in a semicircle south and west of the Blue Jay strikes, and completely cut off any extension of the field in that direction. In August an attempt will be made to find oil to the southeast. The only well completed in the Blue Jay district in July was -A pleasant hop at the Lawrence the Darling No. 2. Three quarts of west of the latter."

Cooper tract, Darling Oil Co. No. 2, estimated 20 Balltown, Grandin & Berry Bros 6 Fox estate, Fox, Hill & Reed dry Wood, J. Connelly dry Cook, P. & E. Co. dry
Wells completed 5 Productiou 26 Dry 3 Rigs up and building and wells drilling.
Farm. Owners. Depth.
Cook, Division 41, W. F. Falconer rig Tract 5735, Reno Oil Co rig Stewart, Geo. Dimlek rig bdg Bear Creek, J. Cornwell 800 Trunkeyville, Groves & Co 50
Rigs up and building

Aside from the above there is not much new to report about the operations in Forest county. In the Blue Jay district the Connelly well on the Wood tract is being drilled deeper; the same company is putting up a rig on the Cooper tract, next to Green & Darling lease. Falconer has completed a rig on subdivision No. 41, and will commence drilling at ence. On the eastern end of tract No. 2878, Stewart lot, Dimmick is erecting a rig. The Fox, Hill & Reed well will be shot and the owners are expecting a good producer. The best posted incline to the belief that the belt runs more to the south than at first supposed.

It is rumored that the Balltown well will be shot. If so it will doubtless make a good producer.

The two "wildcats"-Cornwells on Bear Creek, and Grove & Wolcott opposite Trunkey ville-are being watched

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at present. The raspberry has vanished, the buckleberry is coming, and by and by the blackberry will color the page of our industrial record; the last mentioned fruit will not be as plentiful as the blossoming time promised. Our farmers are reaping the rewards of previous sowing and seeding, and some of them what they did not sow, and what, if it did not grow, would be a blessing, - we refer to the poetical daisy.

Surveyor Caldwell and his corps have been trying to locate a railroad route from Brookville to Sheffield by way of Clarington and Marien. We stand no trouble exists until the Clarion is reached; then the difficulty lies in finding a proper grade to Marien. Crossing the Clarion just below the mouth of Maple Creek, the chain was carried up along Maple Creek; we are not positive but think that route is not satisfactory, and understand that a survey will forthwith be made up along Millstone Creek.

The Brookville and Marien mail route baving changed hands, an effort is being made to change the conditions of the route from what they have been. The present disposition of the service is quite satisfactory to the people of our vicinity, and so far as we can learn, along the route generally, and as no change is needed it is not likely of the voice; an understanding of the any will be affected.

Texter has five boats turned off, and expects, or at least wants to, to turn off for some time at the rate of two a

Mr. and Mrs. Adams from Michigan, are at Mr. Butterfield's.

Jacob Maze is building a blacksmith shop. EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Five of our schools are in operation at present, with an enrollment of 122 Mr. S. H. Shields, who has been at-

ending the Indiana State Normal School for some time, is with us again. Barnett has adopted a new series of books; the work of introducing them goes on slowly; The Clarington school has, however, got through with the woe

and is using the new books exclusively,

with the exception of the Geographies. SEMPER IDEM.

Clarington, Aug. 1, '81.

READING.

To say that reading is the most important branch taught in the schoolroom, argues neither hobbyism, ignorance, nor a proper understanding of the importance of, and appreciation for, the other "limbs" of the tree edueational; it is the simple statement of natura. an important truth whose observance is of great importance, and will lead to desirable practical results.

We are aware that the proposition laid down may not be accepted as a self evident truth; but we desire and invite discussion upon this, as well as upon all other educational questions; discussion not prompted by perverseness, but actuated by a desire to know the truth. Things taught should not be left

entirely to those who are legally vested with the power to teach them, or to oversee educational interests-superintendents, directors and teachers: the results of teaching reach and affect the people-all the people, and the people, every one of them, should be interested, actively interested, in the Flour 3 barrel choice - - 5.00@6.7 manner of teaching.

Old methods have had their day, many of them, and new methods have | Corn, Shelled - supplanted them. The true object of Beans & bushel - the educator is not so much to develop something new, as to prove that he may approve, or disprove that he may disapprove, enabling him to "hold fast Lake herring half-barrels that which is good."

Old methods sometimes lose their prestige through a lack of interest, zeal, or understanding on the part of the teacher using them; new methods also fail often to give satisfaction through the same cause; new methods succeed where old ones fail frequently for the with some interest. They will be due reason they are new, -novelty being, in many instances, reckoned a substitute for real virtue, - and are pushed | Lard - with an energy and vigor that, charitylike, covers a multitude of defects in the system steelf, and recommends it where true merit would not justify Lime & bbt. even the most platonic hand-shake Dried Apples per lb

There are many methods-many good ones, and some bad ones too no doubt,-but the success of any method depends upon the following circum-HASLET & Sons. stances, viz: the understanding of the

method by the teacher, the means to employ it, a manifested interest on the There is not much in the way of part of the teacher, and the adoption news to communicate from our locality of the method to the capacity of the pupil. To say that any method in the best, is a general proposition, and only becomes particular when the foregoing considerations are all implied as existing. If we should make the remark that the Word-and-Phonio Method is the best method by which to teach reading, it would be with this view of it.

How many patrons of the schools of Forest county to day know by what method their children are taught reading, or anything else? Many do not care if the end-the ability to readis attained. In an article very lately published in a prominent educational organ we found the broad statement made that no matter how the result was brought about so that it was accomplished. But does it make any difference? Yes; since the beginning are without full particulars but under- embodies, -or should, and will, if it be a proper beginning-not only the first steps, but all the steps in, and looks forward to, a successful completion; and we feel authorized in proposing this para dox of the subject under consideration, that reading is not the end of reading.

It is not to be expected that every teacher is an elocutionist, properly fledged and fully pinioned; but every teacher ought to be able to teach a few of the commonest principles; what is taught should be taught correctly; it is not the time spent on the reading lesson, or the amount read that makes the reader; it is the how of it.

The teacher should have an objecta definite object-in view always, and the teaching should be directed to the accomplishment of that object. Some of the important objects to be provided for in teaching reading are :- culture lesson taken as a whole, by sentences and by words; a proper expression. Reading is not all itself, neither is it all of itself.

Spelling is and should be made an auxiliary in teaching reading. Every esson to be studied, or recited orally is an exercise in reading The modes of expression among the pupils while at play, or in conversation can be made lessons in teaching reading. It is well to remember that the rules given in our text books for reading are not arbitrary; they are deduced from what has been observed to be the natural way of expressing thought in spoken language, or what appeals to the consciousness as being the natural manner of expression. To some have been given the netural ability, largery developed, of reading well; it is the exception, however; and to learn well, some authority, some guides, some standard must be set up by which to go. General directions and principles will not do; we must be specific, particular; hence the necessity for teaching rules and their application. It is a work that requires knowledge, foresight, patience, and persistence. Recpectfully,

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