

Town, County, and Variety.

We own, only what we use. Good Friday—day after to-morrow. The Local Option bill failed to become a law. Induce your neighbor to subscribe for the Democrat. Revs. Thorpe and Miller exchanged pulpits last Sabbath evening. Blue glass lamp chimneys have put in an appearance at W. H. Boyd & Co.'s hardware store. We pity the man who isn't going to move this year—the fun of the thing you know. Notices of "No smoking allowed here," and "No credit" nicely printed on card board, for sale at this office. There is one disease that is fearfully prevalent around here just now. We refer to cramps in the pocket book. Subscribers changing their places of residence this spring should notify us in order that their papers may be changed. The roads are as bad as March weather can make them. In many places they are impassable with a heavy load. The weather is variable enough to suit any one, and old probabilities has a hard time of it to keep up with the changes. There is some prospect, that the road between Montrose and New Milford, will be open before the sitting of April Court. The Wyoming Conference of the M. E. church meets at Honesdale, Pa., April 11th, and will remain in session nearly two weeks. Henry Burgess has purchased a lot on North Main street, nearly opposite Isaac Hamilton's, and is preparing to build a house on it. A sign of Spring—A woman with her dress pinned up, a brush in her hand, mischief in her eye, and blotches of whitewash on her face. The financial statement of the Montrose and Bridgewater Poor Asylum, appears on our 8th page this week. Also, that of Auburn and Rush. Those interested in the Soldiers' Monument in this Boro. will be glad to learn that the Bill appropriating four cannon for the grounds, was passed. The present style of weather calls to mind the remark of a sable brother that "he had mos' allers noticed if he lived fro de month of March he lived fro de year. The warm rains and south winds of the past week are thawing the snow so that the ground, which has been hidden for three months, shows forth once more. It isn't Chinese cheap labor that is going to ruin us; it is the disposition to lean up against the sunny side of the fence and let some other fellow speed the plow. All Fool's Day comes on Sunday, but we suppose the usual attendant ceremonies will be had on Monday the 3d, and that our streets will ring with "April Fool!" next Monday. Mr. G. B. Eldred, lately Commissioner's Clerk, having been appointed Cashier of the First National Bank, the vacancy was filled by the appointment of Mr. D. W. Glidden. Last Sunday was Palm Sunday, so called in commemoration of the event of Christ's entry into Jerusalem, upon which occasion the people strewed palm branches in the way and also bore them aloft before him as he passed into the city. From the recommendation of the Coroner's jury in the case of the insane man who died in jail last week, it would seem that a proper regard to the dictates of humanity, demand that our County Commissioners should provide some proper place for the keeping of prisoners who may chance to be sick. We will dress our local columns in mourning on the occasion of the death of the first one of our numerous farmer readers who will present us with a cake of nice, white maple sugar. Also, maple-syrup will not be entirely ignored. As our pantry is small, don't bring too large a quantity. Rev. W. L. Thorpe and family have broken up house keeping in this place. Mrs. T. leaves town this week and will spend a few weeks visiting friends elsewhere, until it is known to what charge Mr. Thorpe will be appointed by the Annual Conference. Both Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe have endeared themselves to a large circle of friends, in this section (as well outside as in the church,) who regret exceedingly that they must leave for other fields of labor. Mr. Thorpe will preach his farewell sermon a week from next Sabbath. When trade grew slack and notes fell due, the merchant's face grew long and blue; his dreams were troubled through the night with sheriff's balliffs all in sight. At last his wife unto him said, "Rise up at once—get out of bed and get your paper ink and pen, and say these words unto all men. 'My goods I wish to sell you, and to your wives and daughters, too, my prices are so very low that all will buy before they go.' He did as his wife advised, and in the paper advertised. Crowds came and bought off all he had; his notes were paid, his dreams were glad; and he will tell you to this day, how well did printers ink repay. He told us, with a knowing wink, how he was saved by printer's ink. Last Saturday a Coroner's inquest was held on the remains of Luther S. Corse who died in Jail the day previous. Mr. C. was from Gibson Township and was kept in confinement on account of his being an unmanageable lunatic and not for any crime. For nearly a month past he has been sick, during the most of which time he seemed to have full possession

of his faculties. The Jurors selected by Coroner Halsey, were Messrs W. B. Deans, N. C. Warner, D. B. Frink, E. O'Neill, E. W. Smith and Robert Strange, who after hearing testimony returned a verdict of "death from the visitation of God." To which the following recommendation was added, "And we the undersigned jurors would unanimously and most respectfully urge upon the Honorable Court and County Commissioners that more suitable and comfortable accommodations for the sick in jail be provided without delay."

THE LAW ON THE SUBJECT.

The following is the text of the law in reference to the disturbance of public meetings. "That if any person shall maliciously disturb or interrupt any society, assembly or congregation convened for the purpose of religious worship or for any moral, social, literary, scientific, agricultural, horticultural or floral object, ceremony, lecture, examination or exhibition, such shall on conviction be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding fifty dollars, suffer imprisonment not exceeding three months, or both, or either, at the discretion of the court."

MARCH.

March is fast receding and three more days will close it out. The month has been precarious enough to sustain its well earned character of whimsicality. For the past three weeks from two to four changes in the state of the weather within twenty-four hours has been quite noticeable, and the person who has succeeded in slipping through the month without half a dozen colds, more or less, and many corn aches, may count himself lucky indeed. With the advent of April we may look for less changeable weather and we will hope for more passable streets and roads.

WHAT REGISTERED LETTERS ARE.

An exchange says: "The question is very often asked. What is the difference between a registered letter and any other? The difference is that a registered letter does not go in the mail proper. It passes from hand to hand outside of the mail pouches; every person through whose hand it passes being required to sign a receipt for it on receiving it, and secure a receipt for it on passing it over to the next transit. The person holding the last receipt is thus always able to show who is accountable for its loss. The responsibility rests upon the man who has signed a receipt for the registered package, and who is not able to produce the package or a receipt from anybody else for it. The safest way to send money is by money order. Where it does not go to a money order office it should always be sent in a registered package."

"WHO TOLD."

Who told Kitty Clyde that the summer was coming With song birds and blossoms and dew? I met her just now, and a tune she was humming, Far sweeter than any I knew. Who told Kitty Clyde that the summer was coming? Did you, little Sparrow, did you? Not I, Jennie Wren, for I start out so early, Before there's a leaf on the tree, That every one seems to look solemn and surly, And won't pay attention to me, For summer is late, though the sparrows are early; So I didn't tell her, you see! Who told her, I wonder? The roses could never Have whispered the sweet so soon; For, although they are very delightful and clever, Their hearts are not open till June: And not any bird that I know of could ever Have taught her so pretty a tune. A robin flew down in the midst of the clatter; The noise had prevented his rest; And he listened awhile to the chattering clatter. As he stroked the bright plumes on his breast, Who told Kitty Clyde? Oh! what matter? What matter? Why, nobody told her! She guessed! She guessed it! she guessed it! Ha, ha! Who can doubt it? Then up to his bowers he flew, And laughed at the fuss they were making about it. 'Twas true! and they knew it was true! But we don't know who told Kitty darling, without It was you, Robin Redbreast! 'Twas you?

Correspondence.

CASH AND CREDIT.

To THE EDITORS OF THE DEMOCRAT, SIRS: If farmers, and other people, would buy all of their groceries and other family necessities for ready cash, about 25 per cent. could be saved by purchasing of merchants who sell exclusively for ready pay. "I haven't the money to buy all I need for ready pay," says Mr. A. But you could have the money if you would arrange your business so that you could command a small sum to begin with. For a farmer to work hard all the season, and in the fall, to have to turn over all his crops to the merchant to pay old debts, is very discouraging. Then he is compelled to commence a new credit account, against his crop for the next season. He does not, generally, ask the price of what he buys on credit; and when he receives his bill at the end of the year, he is astonished at the amount. At the same store where he gets trusted, perhaps a score or two of men have run up long bills on credit and are unable to pay. Some may have gone away, and others may not own any property in their own names (their wives owning everything) and these debts are said to be "lost." But they are not lost, as every responsible farmer, and other persons, who deal with the merchant, that has these "bad debts," has to help pay them. The merchant on taking an account of his stock, to see how he stands as to profit, says: "I have lost during the year in bad debts \$— and I must make my good customers pay those losses, without letting them know about it." So he marks up the price of his goods accordingly. For thirty years I have bought my goods on the pay down system; and I know I have saved hundreds of dollars. This subject is well worthy of serious consideration by farmers as well as other people who have families to support. Brooklyn, Pa. OLD FARMER.

RUSH ITEMS.

Welcome to the robins. Sickness seems to be on the increase. Wm. Patterson is bound for the west. N. P. Setser is re-hired for Steward of the Auburn and Rush Poor Asylum. If the Rush Four Corners post-office is changed again, it will be out of the township. The Democrats came near electing their men, at town election. They gained handsomely over the vote of last year. A house, near Rushville, was consumed by fire, while the occupants were absent. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. BROTHER WATKINS.

March 12th, 1877.

EAST CLIFFORD ITEMS.

HAWLEY & CRUSER.—Dear Sirs: If your paper is not too full, will you allow an old Democrat to put in your highly prized newspaper a few notes from our neighborhood.

A weekly visitor—The Democrat. The snow here on the level, has been about 18 inches.

For the past six weeks we have been having very good meetings conducted by Rev. George Stone. He has got about 170 new converts, many of which are heads of families, and influential men. The brother is now laboring at the Truesdell school house, with almost equal success. SMITH.

March 21st, 1877.

FARMERS' CLUB ELECTION.

Susquehanna County Farmers' Club met for the election of officers on the afternoon of March 3d.

There was some talk on the subject of clipping hard worked horses. Some thought horses should not be clipped under any consideration, while others argued it would be a decided benefit to horses that were subject to active work, without any, or but little, standing in the cold out of doors, and immediately blanketed upon going to the stable. It was thought the average farm horse would be more often injured than benefited by clipping.

The election of officers resulted in the election of James E. Carmalt, for President; J. F. Butterfield, for Vice President; H. M. Tiffany, for Secretary; Horace Garrett, Ezra Beebe, of New Milford, Jos. Jameson, Bridgewater, C. J. Hollister, Dimock, L. T. Birchard Birchardville, and Fred Jewett, Brooklyn Directors.

The subject for discussion at the next meeting is, "The best management of sheep," and, "are our dog laws efficient?"

Next meeting, first Saturday of April (the 7th.) The Club solicit questions on all farm topics, from all interested. Address all communications to the Secretary.

H. M. TIFFANY, Montrose, Pa.

GLENWOOD AND VICINITY.

EDITORS DEMOCRAT.—Not often seeing any news from this section in your paper, I send the following jottings:

F. P. Grow has two antelopes in his park. John Smith, from Brooklyn, is our present miller.

A debating society has been organized at the Pease school house.

John Prichard has rented the blacksmith shop of C. W. Conrad.

We have a new shoemaker, lately moved in town, by the name of Terwilliger.

We are informed that Esquire Conrad intends going west, the first of April, to live.

John Scott has employed a first-class wagon maker from Scranton, to work in his wagon shop.

A couple of fellows were brought before Esquire Conrad, some two weeks ago, charged with violating the Sunday hunting law. They were convicted, and fined \$25 each, and costs. Rather a broad hint to Sunday sportsmen.

We are called to record the death of Henry Millard, who died of consumption on Sunday night last. He was an honest hard working man. READER.

March 23d, 1877.

INAUGURATION DAY AT GIBSON.

Special to THE DEMOCRAT. [The following report of the grand celebration at Gibson, on the occasion of the Inauguration of R. B. H., has somewhat been delayed, but is still, we think, well worthy a perusal.—E.D.]

A Grand Celebration in Honor of Hayes and Wheeler, Friday Evening, March 9th, 1877. Consisting of a Torchlight Procession and Speaking. Three Brass Bands. Expected to be present.

All are invited to participate without distinction of party.

In pursuance of the above notice, which was posted conspicuously for some days before the event, the "Grand Torchlight Procession" formed in a diametrically obtuse triangle, headed by the Great Concentrated Band, and consisting of myriads of full grown and several small boys all fully lighted, and proceeded from their Headquarters on Main street, down Main and over past the distillery to the Dew Drop Inn, where their ranks, already full to overflowing, were swelled to their utmost, by three small, well lighted boys, whose tardiness was probably caused by domestic difficulties, and this whole vast pageant then re-marched up Main street to Broadway, (several of the boys still burning brightly) out Broadway and back again to Main, down Main to Water street, where the last small boy flickered feebly and finally expired. The course taken from this point was very uncertain, as many fell by the way-side totally exhausted, and nothing reliable can be gathered from those who did not participate.

The magnificent paraphernalia of the three distinguished bands was never surpassed in this section, though the writer of this could not ascertain the exact position of the members of any but the Grand Concentrated Band, which

contained ten pieces, to say nothing of the Drum Major with the red flannel on his pants, or the distinguished foreigner who kept such remarkable order through the entire procession, which by the way, was undoubtedly immense, as they were heard passing through the streets nearly all night, and as twenty-nine candle-wick torches were totally destroyed on the occasion.

The speaking was extremely varied, and as all participated, it was enthusiastic beyond comparison, sending home proof of the glories of Republicanism to any curious Democrats that might be within hearing. Hayes himself could have wished nothing further had he been able to have addressed the vast audience present.

The highly respectable Republican gentlemen who furnished the moving power on this occasion are entitled to a place in his cabinet, and their names shall live in history till time shall be no more.

Several of the grand procession still thirsting for more glory, and after some words as to how and where the article in question could best be obtained, decided to return to the historical D. D. L. and with six of the nymphs of creation kept tune to Heaven's own music till the shrill clarion of the cock, ushered in the coming day. One of the participants in relating the events that transpired during the night says: "It was to me a glorious dream."

GENERAL OBSERVER.

FOREST LAKE.

EDITORS OF THE DEMOCRAT: Hay is \$10 per ton.

Louds of furniture are every day, the passing objects.

Several of the real estates in this vicinity are changing owners.

Julson Stone has leased part of his farm and dairy to Charles Cary.

The Foresters claim that Saturday, the 17th, was the coldest day of the season.

Robert Bohe of Montrose is to lecture in School house No. 7, on Sunday April 1st.

We are happy to say that a larger bunch of DEMOCRATS arrives weekly, at the St. Joseph postoffice now, than there did a year ago.

The season for making maple sugar has arrived and is pronounced by those engaged in the business to be an excellent one.

John Kain Jr., has the largest pile of wood in this neighborhood. Michael Griffin comes in with the next largest pile.

Those having ice houses to fill took advantage of the best crop last week, and all our farmers have their ice houses well filled.

Young America hails with delight the advent of the base ball season, which opens for the participants, a new field for active, and intensely pleasurable enjoyment.

Gleanings.

Nothing contributes to tranquilize the mind so much as a steady purpose—a point on which the soul may fix its intellectual eye.

Have the courage to speak your mind when it is necessary to do so, and hold your tongue when it is prudent that you should do so.

Meaning goes but a little way in most things, for you may mean to stick things together, and your glue may be bad and where are you?

The greatest heresy that can deceive the human mind is the heresy that makes a man believe he can meet with mercy while he lives in sin.

Reflection is a flower of the mind giving out a wholesome fragrance; but reverie is the same flower, when rank, and running to seed!

Seek not so much to know thy enemies as friends; for where one man has fallen by foes, a hundred have been ruined by acquaintances.

The devil, in the last day, shall rise against us in condemnation, for that he hath been more careful to get souls than we have been to save them.

The manna came down fresh every day for the Israelites; and the reason we have so many lean and starving Christians is because they live on stale manna.

Those who merely accumulate or preserve wealth are its servants. Those who expend it upon themselves become its victims.—Those only who use it grandly are its masters.

Never be sorry for any generous thing that you ever did, even if it was destroyed. You cannot afford to keep on the safe side by being mean.

Afflictions made a divorce between the soul and sin. It is not a small thing that will work sin out of the soul. It must be the spirit of burning affliction sanctified.

A man cannot make a faithful minister until he preaches Christ for Christ's sake—until he gives up striving to attract people to himself and seeks only to attract them to Christ.

If I would be filled with the spirit, I feel that I must read the Bible more, pray more, and watch more. I had rather be one hour with God than a thousand with the sweetest society on earth.

No man ever served God by doing things to-morrow; if we honor Christ and are blest, it is by the things which we do to-day. What ever you do for Christ throw your whole soul into it.

The pleasures of this world are deceitful; they promise more than they give. They trouble us in seeking them, they do not satisfy us when possessing them, and they make us despair in losing them.

Perhaps the greatest good, next to doing good to your neighbor, is to benefit your enemy. But some heap coals of fire on their enemies' head to scorch them, thus making use of a christian prospect to do evil.

Ignorance draws a thick, dark curtain before our eyes; we hear the noise behind the veil, and see the strange gleams of light reflected on the stage, and, unable to account for the one or the other, we fall prostrate in terror,

when the lifting of the curtain would only invite us to admire.

Remember, that the habit of turning people to ridicule, and exposing to laughter those one converses with, is the gratification of small minds and ungenerous tempers. A young person with that cast of mind cuts himself off from all manner of improvement. So said Addison, long ago, and it is as true to-day as ever.

Marriages.

THAYER—LEWIS—At the M. E. Parsonage Susquehanna, on Thursday, March 15th, 1877, by the Rev. W. J. Judd, Mr. Horace Thayer of Gibson, to Miss Wealthy Ann Lewis of Great Bend.

NORTHROP—NORTHROP—At the residence of the bride, March 10th, 1877, by Rev. P. S. Brewster, Mr. Harry Northrop and Miss Ruth Northrop, all of Liberty, Susquehanna county, Pa.

BRADSHAW—CLARK—At the house of Mr. F. Dayton, in Jessup, March 21st, by Eld. W. C. Tilden, Mr. Salmon Bradshaw, of Forest Lake, and Mrs. Vestina E. Clark, of Woodbury, Litchfield county, Conn.

Deaths.

GUERNSEY—In Forest Lake, Pa., March 11th, 1877, Joshua Guernsey, in the 88th year of his age.

WEBSTER—In Liberty, March 18, 1877, of inflammation of the lungs, Elmer, youngest son of Gilbert D. and Mary J. Webster, aged 1 month and 18 days.

RHINEVAULT—In Nunda, N. Y. March 18, 1877, of inflammation of the bowels, Charles R. son of A. J. and Clarinda Rhinevault aged 21 years and 4 months.

BANKER—In Great Bend township, of diphtheria, children of Levi and Clara Banker; Feb. 28, 1877, Ada, aged 5 years, 5 months, and 21 days; March 5th, Eva, aged 4 years, 4 months, and 3 days; March 10th, Lillian, aged 1 year, 10 months, and 13 days.

JOINT PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

The undersigned will sell at public sale, on the farm of James Robinson, about one mile from Judson Stones, on

Friday, March 30, 1877,

At 10 o'clock, a. m., the following property, to wit:— One good farm horse, gelding colt 3 years old, mare colt 4 years old, sound and good driver; brood mare with foal, new three-seated platform spring wagon, new buggy, 5 cows, Dodge side hill plow, iron beam Senmore plow, Binghamton wheel plow, iron beam side-hill plow, market wagon newly repaired this winter, one horse side spring buggy, two horse buggy, set lumber bobs nearly new, one horse sleigh, one horse sleigh, steel center, 2 good pair thills, 2 grain cradles, 2 ox yokes, cross cut saw, single harness nearly new with hame or breast collar, sheep, pair matched colts 3 years old, 10 yearlings, 12 sheep, lumber wagon, two horse light wagon, lumber sleigh, set team harness, whiffletrees and neck-yoke, dog and dog power, and other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS—All sums under \$10 cash; \$10 and over 1 month's credit with interest and approved security. Property not to be removed until terms are complied with. Quantity of silver hull buckwheat for seed for sale at that place on day of sale or at the house of Thomas Brown, Forest Lake. W. A. BROWN, BARETT ROBINSON, March 14, 1877.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Pursuant to an order of the Orphan's Court of Susquehanna County, the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of O. P. Washburn deceased, will sell at public vendue on the premises, on

Tuesday the 10th day of April, A. D. 1877,

at one o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, to wit:

An undivided one half interest in all that certain lot of land, situate in the township of Liberty, County of Susquehanna, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded on the north by other lands of O. P. Washburn deceased, on the east by land of O. Phelps, on the south by land of George & Thomas Van Lanoch and on the west by the Waterford and Abington turnpike road; known as the Bartle mill property, containing about 30 acres, more or less, with the appurtenances.

ALSO—A certain lot situate as aforesaid, described as follows, to wit: Bounded north by land of Maria M. Vance, east by lands of O. Phelps, south by the Bartle mill property, and west by the Waterford and Abington turnpike road, containing one half of 42 acres, more or less, with the appurtenances, from house, &c.

TERMS—First price, \$100 down on day of sale and balance on final confirmation. Second price, \$50 down on day of sale, and balance on final confirmation. D. A. WORDEN, Administrator. March 21, 1877. 12 w 2

ROAD LETTING IN SILVER LAKE TOWNSHIP.

The Supervisors of Silver Lake township, will let the building of a new road, on the grounds, on

Saturday, March 31, 1877,

at 2 o'clock p. m. Specifications to be seen of the ground. Said road begins at the barn of Mrs. Anna Rose, in Silver Lake, and terminates at the watering trough near James Hawley's, on the road running to Chocouton.

CHAS. DELHARTY, J. J. DOKOVAN, Supervisors. LORENZO STONE, 12 w 2

ASSIGNEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Pursuant to an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Susquehanna County, the undersigned, assignees of Joseph D. Linabury, will sell at public vendue on the premises, on

Saturday the 23d day of March, 1877,

at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, to wit:

All that certain lot of land situate in the township of Auburn, County of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, described as follows, to wit: Bounded on the north by lands of Theodore Ballou and Smith James, on the east by lands of J. M. France and Francis M. Gray, on the south by lands of Samuel Brugler, and on the west by lands of J. M. France and Francis M. Gray, containing 87 and one half acres, more or less, with the appurtenances.

TERMS—\$200 on day of sale, one half the balance on final confirmation or when possession is given, and the remainder one year thereafter with interest from date of possession. WYMAN BLAKESLEE, Assignee. W. B. LINABURY, 12 w 2

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE IN NEW MILFORD TOWNSHIP.

The undersigned executor of the estate of Simon Van Fleet, dec'd, offers for sale the farm of said dec'd, one-fourth mile north of the Moxley church, New Milford township, Pa. It contains about 112 acres, well watered, fenced, and under a good state of cultivation. I must dispose of said farm, and will sell on

EASY TERMS. For Further particulars inquiry of the subscriber Summersville, Pa. P. O. Address, New Milford, Pa. E. A. ALDRICH, July 10, 1876

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the "prescription used, (free of charge,) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. Parties wishing the prescription will please address Roy E. A. WILSON, 104-Penn Street, Williamsburgh, N. Y.