

Published Weekly. \$1.00 per Annum in Advance.

Prompt attention will be given to applications for advertisement rates.

Job Printing of every description executed with promptness, in a workmanlike manner and at consistent prices.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS.

Beautiful faces are those that wear little if dark or fair—Whole-souled honesty printed there. Beautiful eyes are those that show like crystal panes where heart-fires glow. Beautiful thoughts that burn below. Beautiful lips are those whose words—Leap from the heart like song of birds. Yet whose utterance prudence guards. Beautiful hands are those that do work that is earnest and brave and true. Moment by moment the long day through. Beautiful feet are those that go on kindly ministries to and fro—Down lowliest ways, if God wills it so. Beautiful shoulders are those that bear ceaseless burdens of homely care. With patient grace, and daily prayers. Beautiful lives are those that bless—Silent rivers of happiness, Whose fountains but few may guess. Beautiful twilight, at set of sun. Beautiful goal, with race well won. Beautiful rest, with work well done. Beautiful graves, where grasses creep Where brown leaves fall, where drifts lie deep. Over wornout hands—oh, beautiful sleep!

L. J. S.

Mr. E. P. Smith, of Foltz, will dispose of his store and move his family to Chambersburg.

An ordinance has been passed by the town council of Shippensburg taxing all telegraph, telephone, and electric light poles in that place fifty cents each a year.

The exact geographical center of the United States, calculating between longitudinal and latitudinal extremes, is a spot in Kansas about 20 miles north of the point at which the boundaries of Kansas, Oklahoma and the Indian Territory meet.

The Cumberland County Commissioners gave notice that after April 25, they will not pay bounties on foxes, wildcats and minks. They base their decision on an opinion of Judge Perdy, of the Wayne district, that the Act of Assembly is unconstitutional.

Either morning or night is a good time for a cold-water bath or even a tepid one, but a hot-water bath should be taken just before retiring, inasmuch as it is relaxing. Never bathe just before or after a hearty meal. Bathe after, instead of before, exercising, and bathe regularly every day.

A few days ago James, the seven-years-old son of Samuel Miller residing southwest of Mercersburg, was run over by a four-horse team. The wheels passed over his left knee and his hips. Strange to say there were no bones broken, notwithstanding the wagon weighs about 2,000 pounds.

George Davis, of Graceville, Pa., has the boss ewe we have yet heard from. In April, 1899, she gave birth to three lambs which she raised all right. In February, 1900, she gave birth to three more and she is now performing the treble duty of raising her last increase. Inside of ten months six lambs to one mother. Gee Whiz!

A curious story is being told by the postmaster of Fairfield, a village seven miles from Gettysburg, of a confederate soldier, who after thirty-seven years, paid for goods taken during the Civil War. The postmaster says that sometime ago he received a letter saying that on the retreat from Gettysburg the writer had taken some dry goods that had been stored away at Fairfield. He asked the postmaster if possible to find the injured party. The postmaster found the party and so notified the veteran. He received a check in a few days for \$15.

TIME THE COIN OF LIFE.

Written for the News by David H. Myers. Time is in reality the coin of life. You may call the years its pounds, the days its shillings, and the moments its pence. We come into the world poor and ignorant. Many means of happiness and sources of enjoyment are around us, but not one of them can we well call our own till we have purchased it; and not one of them can we purchase till we have rendered up its equivalent in the coin of life. We must pay for them in pounds, shillings, and pence: or, in other words, in years, days, and minutes. Some of them cost much more than others: some can be procured only by the sacrifice of years, others, for the exchange of a few minutes. To illustrate my meaning, take the case of a child. The instincts of his nature lead him to desire the enjoyments of social intercourse—but how many hours, months, and even years, must he spend in learning to talk before he can enjoy the pleasures derived from this source. How much pleasure the little boy derives from his books; but this gratification was purchased by many a weary hour spent over the alphabet, and the elements of language. When the child becomes the youth, if he wishes to be learned, he must freely give years to patient study; if he wishes to be rich, he must devote years to patient accumulation. Nothing of value is gained in this world without putting the hand into the purse of life and drawing out, in payment for value received, the precious coin of time. To carry out the figure still further; it is a solemn thought that the purse is never replenished; for every precious coin withdrawn, it is so much lighter; every moment and day spent, is gone beyond recall; whether we have received its value or not, it will never return to us. It is true of each one that these days and years are constantly passing from his possession; but the wise and diligent man is mindful how they pass, and is not willing to part, even with the minutes, without receiving an equivalent in knowledge gained, or labor performed, or needful rest or refreshment secured, while the indolent person suffers the precious moments to slip away without thought or care.

Maryland's Marriage Law.

The Ministerial association of Cumberland is trying to have the law relating to marriages in Maryland changed, with the object of decreasing the number of elopements. The law now allows sixteen-year-old girls to be wedded there, while the one proposed provides that in the case of girls under eighteen years old, the written consent of parents or guardians will be sufficient cause to issue license. The new law is also made to require all statements concerning age, residence, etc., to be given under oath, either by both the parties applying for the license, or by parents or guardians, or by a justice of the peace qualified to act. The present law simply invites any number of elopements, the majority of which terminate unhappily.

How She Attracted Attention.

The other day, says Tid-Bits, a married couple were walking down one of the main thoroughfares of a north-country town, and the husband, noting the attention other women obtained from passers-by, remarked to his better half: "Folk niver look at thee. I wish I'd married someone better looking."

The woman tartly replied: "It's thy fault. Dosta think a man'll stare at me when you're walking we me? Thee step behind, and thah'll see whether folk don't look at me."

He hung back about a dozen yards, and for the length of a street was surprised to see every man his wife passed stare hard at her, and turn round and look after her when she had passed.

"Saj, lass!" he exclaimed, "I was wrang, an' I tak' it back. I'll niver say owt about thy face again."

His wily spouse had accomplished the trick by putting out her tongue at every man she met.

OLD SENATORS.

Four of the oldest men in the senate sit side by side in the front row. They are Pettus of Alabama, who is 78 years old; Cockrell of Missouri, who is 65; Vest, also of Missouri, who is verging on 70, and Morgan of Alabama, who will be 76 next June.

Age has dealt lightly with these four old men with the exception of Senator Vest, who is beginning to give evidence of the weight of threescore years and ten upon his diminutive form, says the Washington Post. Pettus is wonderfully well preserved. He is known as the Confucius of the senate because he looks so wise and is so deliberate in his talk. Cockrell is one of the hardest workers in the senate, and his constant watchfulness while bills are being considered is proverbial. Vest used to be one of the greatest orators and debaters in the body, but of late he has participated but little in the proceedings. Morgan is one of the wise men of the senate. He knows everything. When he was a boy and books were scarce, he used to train his memory by learning to repeat each volume, a chapter at a time. His parents wanted him to become a minister, but he drifted into law and then into politics. He is one of the few men in the senate who have the really broad gauge of a statesman.

Very few of the old men in the senate show their age. No one would ever suspect that Platt of Connecticut was 72 or that Culom of Illinois was 70 last November. Senator Hawley of Connecticut is 73, Gear of Iowa will be 75 next April, and Hoar of Massachusetts is 73. Senator Teller is still vigorous, with his seventieth birthday rapidly approaching, and Frye is a remarkably young man for the weight of nearly 70 years. Jones of Nevada, is 63, while his colleague, Stewart is 72.

Senator Bate of Tennessee, like the late Senator Harris, will not disclose his age. He must be 70 or thereabout, for he was a soldier in the Mexican war, over half a century ago.

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern which is not afraid to be generous. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles and have the satisfaction of knowing it has cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, La Grippe and all Throat, Chest and Lung diseases are surely cured by it. Call on W. S. Dickson, Druggist, and get a free trial bottle. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

Cigarettes Barred.

Cigarettes are placed under the ban by an order just issued by Chief Willis L. Moore, of the Weather Bureau, and from this time on the hundreds of employees in the service the country over will have to abandon the habit of smoking them during office hours. The subordinates are protesting against the order, and hold that the bureau has no right to exercise a censorship over their morals, and there is talk of an appeal to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. Mr. Wilson, however, is said to be in sympathy with the order.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Every woman gives more Christmas presents than she gets, and every man gets less than he gives.

When a man gets the doctor's bill for his first baby it's always a lot bigger than his wife told him they always charge.

If the average man was really in love every time he thought he was the whole country would have to turn Mormon to be respectable.

As soon as an old bachelor begins to know enough for his own good all the married women begin to insinuate that he knows more than he has any business to.

When a girl, that a man thinks he has all right, turns him down he feels most as injured as though he had to stop to be polite right in the middle of a long drink of water.

A RACE OF GIANTS.

The subject of stunted men and women is always of unimportant notwithstanding that the rising generation promises to be well above the average in height. A noted Frenchman has published researches in a paper read before the French Academy of Medicine, in which he traces shortness in children mainly to alcoholism, morphine habit, and other similar troubles in their parents. He believes that treatment for stunted children is valuable and should consist of rational measures directed to the relief of the maladies which produce arrested development combined with improved hygiene and gymnastics. Remembering that there is always one primary factor which renders the child short, he attempts the direct remedy by stimulating the growth of the bones. Since the growth of bones is at the point where the shaft joins the ends, he induces local excitation at this point by applying saturated salt or brine compresses around the joints at night. He believes that electricity locally applied is even more efficacious and almost any kind of current seems to act as a sufficient stimulant. He has also found good results from the application to the muscles surrounding the joints.

Want a New Coin.

A well-defined movement is on foot, inaugurated by the proprietors of the big department stores to have the government issue a new coin of the denomination of a half cent. Signatures to the document setting forth the need of such a coin have been secured from prominent retail merchants of Philadelphia, and other cities have become interested. The bargain seeker who delights in seeing things marked down may eventually experience the delight of paying 7½ cents for an article reduced from 8. The merchant claims that in these days of keen competition, when large sales and small profits are the rule, some such plan is necessary. Several individual firms in Chicago have issued their own half-cent pieces, which, of course, are only redeemable in their own establishments.

Kitzmiller's Murderer Gets Twelve Years.

Solomon H. Quinter, of Reading, who was convicted of killing of his wife and Edward Kitzmiller, formerly of Shippensburg, on the night of August 12 last, was sentenced Friday. He had been convicted at the December term of court of manslaughter in the killing of his wife, Amelia, and he pleaded guilty of manslaughter in killing Kitzmiller. Judge Endlich sentenced him to \$1,000 fine and the costs and to twelve years' imprisonment at solitary confinement in the Eastern Penitentiary, nine years for the killing of his wife and three for that of Kitzmiller. Quinter is fifty-two years of age, but looks much older, and is in bad health. He is the father of five children. Last August he, suspecting that his wife, with whom he was not living, had relations with Kitzmiller, caught them together and shot both.

Spreads Like Wildfire.

When things are "the best" they become "the best selling." Abraham Hare, a leading druggist, of Belleville, O., writes: "Electric Bitters are the best selling bitters I have handled in 20 years. You know why? Most diseases begin in disorders of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, blood and nerves. Electric Bitters tones up the stomach, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, purifies the blood, strengthens the nerves, hence cures multitudes of maladies. It builds up the entire system. Puts new life and vigor into any weak, sickly, run-down man or woman. Price 50 cents. Sold by W. S. Dickson, Druggist.

The following two items are taken from the Saxton correspondence to the Bedford Gazette: Mrs. L. C. Bailey has been confined to her room with an attack of stomach trouble, but is better. L. C. Bailey having purchased the Dr. M. R. Evans property on R. R. avenue, will erect a jewelry store on part of the lot. Mr. Bailey has not been with us long, but it looks as if he has come to stay. He is a good, whole-souled, obliging fellow and a good citizen—"the kind we want to stay."

KILLED THE RAID CLAIMS.

Washington, D. C., March 30.—The Pennsylvania Border Raid claims were again given a black eye by the House to-day, when the bill allowing them to be passed on by the Court of Claims was brought up by Representative Mahon, who explained its provisions.

Representative Dalzell made a short speech, urging the passage of the bill, but Representatives Ray and Payne, of New York, opposed it. On a division, on a motion to recommit and table the bill, there were 52 votes in the affirmative and 27 in the negative. Representative Mahon made the point of no quorum.

On a count of the House 111 members, more than a quorum, were found, and the Border Raid Claims bill was tabled. This disposes of these claims, which have been pending for 15 years and over, for this session, if not for good. The claims aggregate \$3,340,000, and are for damage done and property taken by the Confederates in their raid into the counties of York, Adams, Cumberland, Franklin, Fulton, Bedford, Somerset and Perry in the years 1861 to 1865.

Industry For Waynesboro.

A shirt factory to give employment to 250 operatives is to locate in Waynesboro. President S. S. Pearson and Secretary Alfred Heath, of the Superior Shirt company, Baltimore, were in Waynesboro recently and secured a lease of the Central Market from J. F. Zullinger and Simon Weiner.

The purpose is to at once get the building ready and the machinery in. Vice President Passano, of the company, will be on the ground Monday to superintend the preliminary work and will get everything in shape to begin operations, which will be by the middle of April. They purpose putting in steam or gas power and 200 machines. Their line of manufacture will be chiefly fine white shirts. The 250 hands, excepting ten instructors, a foreman and forelady, and four cutters, will be gathered from Waynesboro and vicinity.

An Immense Cigar.

Among the souvenirs sent to his friends here, Amos Houck, of C. L., 16th United States Infantry, now in the Philippines, is an immense cigar, about eighteen inches long and over an inch thick. Mr. Houck says this is the kind of cigars the native women smoke. Should they smoke one at a "sitting" they would have a day's job of it. Mr. Houck is a son of Comrade Amos Houck, of West Main Street.—Shippensburg News.

Pretty Fair Place.

"For the life of me," writes a Kansas soldier boy to the Florence, (Kan.) "Bulletin." "I can't see anything against this Luzon climate. It is just like a Kansas spring when everything is growing 40 miles an hour, no hot winds, no blizzards, the nights cool enough to enjoy a blanket, and the days balmy enough for kidstogoabout clothed in smiles."

WHIPS COVE.

March 28.—Mrs. James Diehl is sick; the other sick people are on the mend except Ephraim Hart.

W. Riley Garland and B. A. Davison spent Monday night at Asa Mellott's and Tuesday at H. P. Vanclief's.

Ed Diehl and Carey Layton have finished sawing at H. P. Vanclief's and have moved their mill to Moses Diehl's.

Mrs. Asa Mellott, Mrs. Mary Price, and Mrs. Libbie Vanclief spent Wednesday at Squire Layton's.

Will Morgret came home from Clearfield to make sale and move his family out.

A bedstead firm of Cincinnati, Ohio, recently received an order for \$20,000 worth of brass bedsteads of their finest makes, to be used in the furnishing of two large hotels in London. It is stated, from an authoritative source, that this is the largest export order of its kind ever received by a United States manufacturer.

LOOK OUT FOR HIM.

The following telegram from Lancaster, March 23, to the daily papers tells of the operations of a slick swindler, who may possibly come this way:

A great many people of this city were victimized during the early part of this week by a man pretending to be an agent of the Ladies' Home Journal, of Philadelphia. He gave the name of J. Hall and canvassed for subscribers. He made the liberal offer of a set of dishes, containing 112 pieces, to every person who would become a subscriber and pay one dollar. The dishes were to have been delivered yesterday but Hall cannot be found. The matter was reported to the Curtis Publishing company, who pronounced the man a fraud. They have sent agents here to investigate the case and have offered a reward for Hall's detection. It is believed that the man will attempt to operate in other towns.

BIG COVE.

March 28.—Even at this early date the meadows are being traversed by fishers.

Miss Minerva Kendall of Webster Mills spent Thursday and Friday last with Miss Mary Pittman of McConnellsburg.

A young deer was being bound westward through the fields near Rev. Houston's home Friday evening.

Some of Shippensburg State Normal students spent the time that lapsed between the winter and spring terms, in their homes in good old Fulton. Quite a number of others from this county will attend Normal during the spring term.

M. M. Kendall has been very busy of late hauling packed hay to market (Mercersburg).

DUBLIN MILLS.

March 28.—Robert Miller was successful in getting fourteen opossums and a skunk last week. George Tice and Frank Benson have returned home from Huntingdon.

William Kerling is going to move in the J. B. Cutchall house. Dr. Bernhardt purchased a bay mare from Mrs. Margaret Bolinger last week. We wish him many a pleasant ride.

Some of our boys were at the debate at Clear Ridge Friday night.

W. L. Berkstresser is going to leave our town. He is going to his farm, where he expects to keep store.

Jehu Booth is going to move to our town.

McKIBBEN.

March 28.—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clevenger of Hustontown were visiting their many friends and relatives of this vicinity the latter part of last week.

William L. Spade and brother Charles were at Everett Saturday.

Johnson Layton and Mrs. Ellen Clark were called to the bedside of their father, Wesley Layton, of Bedford county, who died Monday forenoon.

Rev. May preached a very interesting sermon at Pleasant Grove Sunday evening.

The following officers were elected for the Pleasant Grove S. S. Superintendent, Job P. Garland; assistant superintendent, George Morgret; secretary, Alton B. Smith; librarians, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Layton; treasurer, Alfred Peck.

Rev. Baugher is well.

SIDELING HILL.

March 28.—Mr. Editor, we have been thinking of electing to the General Assembly of Pennsylvania this fall, a representative who will try to raise stock sufficient to put down, or complete, the Graham oil well at, or near, Franklin Mills. We think that a man that has the sand to offer himself as a candidate for that office, should possess the ability to raise two or three thousand dollars stock to complete the oil well. Then—the people of Franklin Mill and vicinity would be able to say that they had the first oil well in Little Fulton. We feel sure if the well is put down, we will get the oil.

From a reader of the Fulton County News.

SHEPHERD.

March 28.—Kline's family—Elijah Mellott, horses, last week. H. H. Doshier home from England. Levi P. Morton, Dushong were ard and Ora D. M. P. Barton spent several days. E. N. Akers, Howard Dineen back and forth Saturday night search of some trouble, H. Lewis and R. attendance at night.

Mrs. Judge Julia Mellott, all of whom has list, are improved. Captain and last Sunday with the family yan.

Ross Bard, ing the winter and Anthony, been in Coaling. Miss Bertie, been in months, spent among her neighborhood. The Salvator at Ebenezer evening, 25th ducted by General P. progress two time a number, verted, and see their their Maker.

Ebenezer has down stream for a large congregation; occurrence; crowd presents they delivered, courses to the blige ever seen its dedication, county rate for the two

SPRING HILL.

March 28.—who has been seen taking last Friday morning. Misses Rosa lor spent last and Mary Solis ship.

Mrs. Samuel, been confined some time with measles is again.

William Solis, very ill for some better.

Mr. and Mrs. spent last Friday. Miss Rosa been spending McConnellsburg Thursday.

Bert Souder, spending the Mellott's, Glazier's where during the com. Miss Daisy to her home nery last Satur. Harvey Unget Mr. Johnston's Mellott's place. We are sorry to William John county has monston's place in William Pattee new granary done to his much needed. Wilson Souder work.

Samuel Mellott a buggy. Next and then, girls. Edith McLane spending a our vicinity.

Job Harr who ing the past week, cock, is now Mellott's.

Some of our ing on their saw a large our valley.

"The magnanimous, "are very "Yes," replied who has to wear they don't make shiny I shall them."