MAQUOKETA, IOWA.

Interestting Letter From George B. Shoemaker.

April 30, 1903, EDITOR NEWS:-The weather took cold last night. Yesterday summer heat prevailed, but at night the temperature rapidly cooled, and when we awoke this morning the sidewalks were cov ered with snow and sleet. For a while this morning snow fell quite freely, though now the snow has ceased falling and the sun is trying to shine through the clouds. Overcoats are very useful and, as I found by experimany started their gardens .are in bloom; strawberries just the effect was most pleasing. ready to bloom. What will they think of the snow? April was quiet but cool; only a few days of ton stepped onto the platform warm April showers. With the vine blessing. Clarence E. Seexception of work on the very low lands farming is well advanc. the opening address; Jess Dicked for spring. Small grain is all son, the salutatory; Lillian Grisn and plowing for corn is being singer, the class oration; Hattie hurried forward. By the eighth or tenth of May, unless hindered by rain, the corn ground will be years into the future and told ready. Thus far the spring has what he saw of the different been favorable for work: rain members of the class at that disoas not hindered much; and, had tant period. Bess Irwin gave the soil not been so full of mois. some wholesome counsel to the ture from last summer's rains, undergraduates, and Grace E. farm work would have been farther advanced than it is. Our markets are full of fruits and spring vegetables. Lettuce, rad. Fore, Mary Houston and Hattve shes, omons, asparagus, rhuparb (home grown), can be had and Ruth Kendall recited very my day: oranges, bananas, aples, etc., in abundance. Apples smell pretty loud of the money, out you can have them if you pay he price. Good Cuban pineap-

ents a dozen. I spent the first Sunday in pril at Davenport with the pasor of our church there. The Methodists of that city are buildg a magnificent church. The stimated cost of the structure is 0,000. It will be when finished a thing of beauty" and, I trust, a joy forever." I preached intead of the presiding elder, whose place I supplied morning nd evening. In the afternoon company with our pastor I vised the Orphans' Home. It was stor Thompson's day to speak the children but he kindly alwed me that privilege. There them. This home was origidly the Soldiers' Orphans' ome, but the "soldiers'" has aildren of all classes are receiv-

The cottage system is used .t more than thirty-three are large of a matron, Good schools e maintained on the grounds. iere is, also, a manual training partment. When the boys and

last week our county Sunday chool Convention met at Bellee, on the Mississippi river. I but a day at the convention rt of which was on the banks the great river.

I gathered from its waters a w stones. I send you a few.by are much like stones gatherfrom the creek in McConnells- a vacation. rg, but they are from the "fathof waters." I have a few left. ould any of your readers wish church with us, and are looking me of these stones sufficiently for a great time. ask for them I will be glad to The birds have been here for

of the Bishops or Dr. Berry, ome of the great men of the

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

Acquit Themselves Nobly.

The Commencement exercises of the graduating class of the Mc School at McConnelisburg is

ence, comfortable. Iowa has bad rations, and as the class of thira strange spring. March was teen, eleven of whom were pretty of \$5000 a year. quiet and warm-so warm that girls, tastefully gowned in white, was seated on the platform with Lettuce, onions, radishes and a solid bank of evergreens and fielder on the New York Ameripeas are up and growing. Plums blooming plants, as a background can League base ball team, com-

The exercises began promptly at 8 o'clock, when Rev. S. B. Hous ville, president of the class, made B. Kendall gave the class history; Paul Imbrie Johnston peered ten Shimer very gracefully gave the "good-bye" speech. Well written essays were read by Helen Doyle; and Marden Stouteagle effectively. It was left to Dessie Kendall to distribute to the members of the class a memento of the occasion, that was intended to be more or less suggestive of oles are selling at ten cents a the character of the recipient.

The Address to Graduates was fece or one dollar and twenty delivered by Superintendent Barton, and was full of excellent thought.

It was now past ten o'clock, and Secretary of the School Board A. U. Nace came forward, and in a few earnest words made each member happy in the possession of that, the obtaining of which had spurred him on in many a weary hour of study,-the diploma.

The literary exercises were occasionally sandwiched with a musical selection by the McConnellsburg orchestra, which was ably assisted by Prof. Joseph Kissel and daughter Miss Dessa Laidig ere five hundred of them, and it of St. Thomas, and by Mr. J. E. as indeed a privilege to speak Durmn of Carlisle, a traveling salesman who nappened to be in town that evening. Mr. Durnin is a skillful performer on the vioen dropped from the name and lin and a very agreeable gentleman. Prof. Kissel rendered two or three cornet solos very much to the delight of the audience .-His daughter played the organ, red for in any one cottage, in accompaniment, and although but thirteen years of age, showed

rare musical talent. McConnellsburg has good reason to be proud of her High is leave this school they are School, and the school board and all equipped for the work of the effective corps of teachers should feel that they have been This is a state institution, and able to hand to the public in these supported by the revenue from classes the most flattering testimonials of the efficiency of their

> Pa., and his mother, Mrs. Mary the ocean, the sound you hear is Anderson of Clear Ridge spent caused by the beating of your last Saturday in town. George own heart, the throbbing of the had the misfortune to cut his blood in your fingers. Lay the ankle with an adze a few weeks shell on a table and put your ear ago, and is in consequence taking to it, and there is no music; you

ed them an answer to their re- some time, and we are hoping breaks upon our ear is modified The Davenport District Eptrees near the parsonage. When our own mner life. When our orth League meets with our summer really comes, and we are heart is glad, the world is full of gue in Annual Convention some ourselves again I may let you hear song. When our heart is sad, be in June. We hope to have from this land of promise again, the world is full of tears.

Geo. B. SHOEMAKER.

TEN THOUSAND A YEAR.

The Members of the High School School Teachers and Printers Not A Former McConnellsburg Boy the Only People Making Big Money.

The principal of the High

Well, what about it?

Why, William Keeler, right mands a salary of \$10,000 a year: and, if it is salary they are after, we drop the hint that some of our United States senators might warm weather. There were no and impressively invoked the Di- turn their attention to base ball.

A former McConnellsburg boy, Arthur Hanks, has just turned ness for a "bout" in spelling. down an offer of a hundred dollars a month and expenses this summer to play in a Connecticut team.

West Dublin.

Albert King and family, of Altoona, are spending a few days with relatives here.

Ross King who had been dan gerously ill with mumps, is improving.

Rev. G. W. Stevens of Carlisle, presiding elder of the Harrisburg District, preached a clearly illustrated and practical sermon Saturday evening from Isaiah 40:31 to a good congregation at Fair-

Rev. Stevens and Rev. Shull of Harrisonville were the guests of Hiram Clevenger during Quarterly Meeting.

May Chesnut of Hustontown, was employed at James Hampton's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. McClellan, Mrs. Philip Barton and Rev. Corder Mellott of Bedford county stopped at Jonas Lake's Thursday evening and attended church at Fairview while on their way to the May Meeting.

Rev. Corder Mellott of Riddles burg preached at Fairview Thurs day evening.

Jonas Lake attended the May Meeting in Belfast.

Charles Foreman of Orbisonia, spent a few days last week visiting friends and relatives at

Harris Wagner stepped on a stone a few days ago, which caused him to fall and put his shoulder out of place.

Making Our Own Sunshine.

Our own hearts make our world for us and fill and people it, and the music we hear is modulated as it passes over the chords of our own souls. If you hold a smooth seashell to your ear, you hear a strange murmuring sound which we used to be told in childhood was a sort of reminiscence of the ocean's roar. The fancy was that the shell having lain long amid the waves, the music of the sea had hidden in its magic chambers, and that this is what you hear when you hold the shell to your ear. This pretty fancy is dispelled, however, when you Mr. J. G. Anderson of Pitcairn learn that instead of the music of ture. hear the murmur only when you hold the shell in your hand.

Many of the sounds which we hear, attributing them to various sources, are but the noise of our own pulses, and every sound that some of them will build in the at least by the mood or quality of

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MCCONNELLSBURGER WON

has not Forgotten How to Spell.

Connellsburg High School were paid a salary of \$536 a year, the Winters's Summer Normals in attended with real enjoyment - Nelson Sipes in this place, of held in the Court House last County Superintendent does bet. 1866 and 1867 will remember Will Just now the roads are in fairly Bright's disease Thursday e/en- mantown, Md., was in town a ter and gets \$1000. Once in a Hughes of this place as one of the good condition, the promising ing, May 7, 1903, funeral on Sat-short time last Wednesday even-The weather was fine; and not- while a man is lucky enough to students, and that, while he was fields of grain and grass together on day afternoon and interment ing. withstanding the fact that there be elected to the legislature and a bright all around pupil, he was with the comfortable looking in Union cemetery. was a "medicine show" on the draws about \$1650. Only 34 per. especially apt in spelling and in farm buildings, lead one to feel street, standing room in the large sons in a population of almost 61 grammar. One of the leading that he is passing through a highcourt room was at a premium an millions of people inhabiting the features of the County Institute ly favored section of our great age he attended the public hour before the exercises began. state of Pennsylvania can at any in 1867 was a spelling contest. - country. The class and their friends had one time enjoy the honor of rep | County Supt. Winters had collecttaken especial pains in the decorresenting the State in the nation. ed from the teachers a dollar each spent in the contest. Mrs. S. M. Cook-then Sallie Seylar, won the first prize—a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, and the secwas carried off by Will Hughes

delphia, and it would seem that \$285.00 in silver "change" down as well. he has not lost any of his fond- to the creamery at Webster Mills Being an ardent Democrat he

son who travels around with a buggy and gave it no further at- ing marked executive ability. of 200 words-50 of which should the bottom of the buggy. Upon the course of study. was: Thompson, 1; Hughes, 2.- quiry after his return to town he he was the first to die. One of the words the latter miss- was informed that he could get His Chambersburg brethren learned from a "celebrated" Test Speller to spell "ous."

test Hughes won by five words.

wrote 100 words selected by a lost it. High School Principal, Hughes missed 10, Thompson, 22, Professor Harris who had joined, 64,

and Thompson, 76.

Wells Tannery.

William Helsel, of Southfork, formerly of Wells Valley, has two children stricken with diphtheria Last report stated, "one of them dying.'

Peter Guillard and W. H., and Harry Baumgardner are attend-

are visiting relatives in Hollidaysburg and Southfork.

Aaron Kelley of Philipsburg is

L. C. Tate and family left our the house that Mr. Tate vacated. Smith. Robert Hunter was a pleasant

caller in our town Saturday even | Stevens, Maude Fields, Emma ing. Dr. "Bob" is now prepared Lyle, Luther Grove. to do all kinds of dental work.

A few of our boys organized a Glee Club and we are expecting iels. to listen to good music in the fu-

Mack Stunkard, who has been

Mr. John Wishart, wife and little daughter Rachael were in Bedford on business Friday and Sat-

Miss Susie May, teacher of No. school has returned to her home at Robinsonville.

Mr. John Snow and wife, of Bessie Morton, Beckie Rotz, IS18 Robinsonville visited his mother, sell Nelson, Amos Peightel, New t Mrs. Amanda Snow, Wednesday Gillis, Nora Fisher, Lucy Peighand Thursday of last week. and Thursday of last week.

Mr. Harlen L. Wishart and wife Hill, John Hoopengardue, C. A. of Marquetta, Michigan, are visit- Fost ing his parents and friends here.

UNFORTUNATE AND FORTUNATE.

Pleasure of a Drive down the Cove.

A drive down the Cove this sea-Those who attended Hiram son of the year in fine weather is of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

"chip on his shoulder" heard of tention until stopping at the cembe proper names, the remaining a closer examination it was found About three years ago he was ship came in last Saturday and

Mr. Wilson in driving up from of the funeral. Webster Milis had found the bag Mr. Thompson then proposed of money between the cemetery that each should select 100 words and the Keudall stone house, and from Webster's International for had kept quiet about it until he July 28, 1828, at McConnellsburg

The McConnellsburg Normal.

Prof. Palmer's Summer Nor-

Ayr.-Anna Thomas, Nanuie Mellott, Minnie Mellott, Maude Johnston, Mary Stenger, Lewis Harris, Hattie Kendall.

BELFAST. -S. L. Wink, Charles Fagley, Gilbert C. Mellott, Queen ing K. G. E. Grand Castle in Johns Lake, Orpha Snyder, Cora Funk, Blanche Peck, Anna Deshong, Al Helsel and daughter Bessie Unger Mellott, Minnie Mellott, Albert Mellott, Amos M. Mellott, Howard Mellott, L. P. Morton.

BETHEL. - Jesse Daniels, Chas. risiting his sister, Mrs. A. C. Gartner, Bertha Golden, Austin Hill, Oscar Sharpe.

BRUSH CREEK .-- Ada Barton, town Tuesday last to locate in Ida Hixson (E. Providence, Bed-Virginia. David Kline moved in ford Co.), Jessie Hanks, Walter

DUBLIN,-Elsie Baker, Myrtle

LICKING CREEK, -G,C, Fohner Margaret Daniels, Frances Dan-

McConnellsburg. — Marden Stouteagle, Grace Lodge, Emma Sloan, Grace Shimer, Olive Grisin Youngwood has returned home singer, Sophie Hohman, Emma spend the summer, Mack Ray, Catharine Comerer, James thinks no place quite so pleasant Patterson, Agnes Lynch, Harry assistance imperative. as here among the beautiful moun Comerer, Bess Irwin, George Summers.

> TAYLOR.—Lee Bolinger, D. K. Chesnut, Harvey Sipe, Elmer Hor ton, Harry Huston, Thomas Hus-

THOMPSON. - Bessie Myers, Lillian Fisher.

Top.—Pat Fisher, Zoe Mason lessie Gress, Blanche Morton,

WELLS -- Bessie Wille't.

HARVEST OF DEATH.

A Triffing Incident Spoils the Those Who Have Been Summoned to the Other World.

ALVIN L. SIPES.

Alvin L. Sipes died at the home

schools until he was 16 years of Last Friday was an ideal early- age, when he entered the office of summer day, and Ralph Reed of the Fulton Democrat, then ownal congress, and then at a salary which he invested in books to be this place, who has been housed ed by the late H. H. Woodal, with given as prizes. A portion of tor several months on account of a view to learning the art of each session of the institute was rheumatism, drove down to the printing. Although the paper cemetery-four miles,-enjoying passed through successive ownthe trip very much: but the trip erships, Alvin remained a faithback to town was one that afford- ful and trusted employe, with the ed him less pleasure than any he exception of a two or three ond, a Worcester's Unabridged, ever experienced. And it all months' vacation, until August came about in this way: When 20, 1899. He was not only a skill gar Fulton of Bedford, are so-Mr. Hughes now lives in Phila- he left town he started to take ful printer but a pungent writer journing at the Washington

Having decided to specially fit Landlord John E. Speck, of Mr. Hughes, and after having seletery a few moments to talk with himself for business, he in 1901 Burnt Capins called at this office cured an introduction, challenged his father, the latter observed entered Duffs College, but failing a few minutes while in town last Mr. Hughes to a written contest that a board had been lost out of health compelled him to abandon Saturday.

150 to be the most difficult in com- that not only the board but the one of the charter members who mon use. The challenge was ac- shot bag of money was gone. instituted in Chambersburg a cept. A High School Professor Hurredly Ralph drove back to lodge of the Benevolent Protectwas chosen to select the words town scanning every inch of the ive Order of Elks, and although and pronounce them. The result road, but not a penny of his mon- the youngest of a membership of the contest, in missed words, ey did he see. After making in- now numbering more than 150,

ed was "Onesiphaus," the last his money by calling on Mr. Al- sent a splendid floral piece which syllable of which Mr. Hughes had bert Wilson at the Fulton House, was placed on his casket the day

P. R. BOHN.

the other to spell. In this confound to whom it really belonged Pa., where his youth was spent. and then he was glad to be able Later be drifted towards the west In a third contest when each to restore it to the one who had and became familiar with much came in while in town Monday of the country. He spent thirteen and had his name added to our years in Muscatine, Iowa, where rapidly growing subscription he made friends with the entire list. community. It was during his Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McKee of and Miss Burnett, a teacher, 70. mal opened in this place on Mon- residence in Iowa that he went Amaranth spent from Friday un-When Mr. Thompson was day afternoon. The attendance out with one of the regiments til Tuesday with Mrs. McKee's through with Mr. Hughes, it was is all that could be desired, and a during the Civil War in the capaci- parents, Dr. and Mrs. McKibbin found that out of a total score of most successful term is anticipal ty of Quartermaster, in which delof this place. 267 words, Hughes had missed 18 ted. Below we give the names of partment he served during the the students now in, classified by war. After the war was over he spent from last Monday until Fri the townships from which they removed to Pittsburg where he day with her parents, Mr. and the well known firm of Reymer ship. Brothers, and his trait of abso-Rinedollar, Olive Kendall, Carrie lute reliability was most notable Miss Earlie Virginia, spent a few Humbert, Virgie Truax, Helen among all with whom he had business transactions. He removed and were agreeable callers at this to Parker about the year of '77 to office. his pleasant residence on the Bluff, as he would be more centrally located for the work in which he was engaged, and he lived there until his death which occurred on Wednesday of last week. He continued his active work until a year ago when failing health bade him rest from his labors.

He was married in November, 1852, to Miss Susan Gibson of Circleville, Ohio, who died July 5, ment Works west of Hancock, 1896. To them was born nine owned and operated by Bridges children, all having preceded & Hendrson, was burned to the their parents to eternal rest save ground Monday morning of last one, George Bohn, of Indianapo- week. lis, Ind. He is survived by one half brother of Minneapolis, Fulton County News, left Tues-Minu., and one sister, Miss Mary day morning for Scranton, New Bohn of this city. The latter has York and Philadelphia at which for many years cheered his home places he expects to spend a few by her pleasant ways and has days. faithfully ministered to him since his declining strength has made

Mr. Bohn has long been a member of the Royal Arcanum and the Knights of Honor, thus providing for the future welfare of her who mourns for a brother

his friends and it was always his delight to gather them about He was never too busy or others, then himself. It is no wonder then that the loss of such a man causes universal mourning and brings sorrow into many homes to-day

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention of Persons and Places You Know.

Dr. C. W. McClain and wife of Hustontown, sport a few hours at this place on Tuesday.

Preparations are being made The deceased was born March for the proper observance of M

> D. B. Nace, of Chambersburg. spent from Friday until Monday in McConnellsburg.

> Cora Peck spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nace at Carlisle.

Mrs. D. M. Kendall has gone to New Concord, Ohio, to visit her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Shep-

Mrs. Lottie Over and son Ed-House.

Richard P. Schooley and son Having the money in a shot bag was elected County Chairman in Cadiz W. and Amos Barber were A few months ago a Mr. Thomp he threw it into the bottom of the 1899 and re-elected in 1900, show- early Monday morning callers at this office.

pushed his subscription ahead another year.

Sunday, May 17, Rev. Shell will preach at Asbury at 10 a. m.; at Ebenezer at 2 p. m., and at Siloam at 8 p. m. The new Sarvation Army

church a mile and a quarter west of Big Cove Tannery, will be dedicated on Sunday, May 24. Mrs. Susan Ott, of Chambers-

burg, has been spending the past

Philip Reamer Bohn was born week with the family of her brother-in-law, Ex-Sheriff D. V. Sipes. Mr.W.H. Wilson of Clear Ridge

Miss Nora Conrad, of Pittsburg became an honored employee of Mrs. J. J. Conrad of Ayr town-

> M. D. Mathias and daughter. hours in town last Thursday,

Mr. John A. McEwen and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer McEwen, of Mercersburg, were guests of Mr and Mrs. D. E. Little of this place last Sunday. Mrs. Mason L. Sipes and son Howard Sipes of Clearfield, and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ott of Everett attended the funeral of Alvin Sipes last Saturday. The Round Top Hydraulic Ce-

Mr. B. W. Peck, editor of the

Sheriff and Mrs. James Mc-Ferren, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brown of Chambersburg, were guests of the Fulton House last Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs. J. A. and D. D. Deshong who left a short time ago for The Parker Phoenix, from Shippensburg, have taken a posiwhich we clip the above, says the tion in the F. B. Dickerson Co. of young as well as the older were Detroit, Michigan, expecting to return to Normal in the fall.

John E. Locke, formerly of kind word for all. He thought of der have formed a partnership and embarked in the grocery and provision business at Braddock, Pa. The new firm has our best wishes for success.