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#### CAWE TO FULTON TO HJNT.

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was short, yet it abounded in pleasantries and more tales which tended to stir us to greater activity; so, after their departure, preparations were made for a moonlight hunt while old "Faithful" satisfied his "innerd" cravings. Surely a dog never enjoyed a meal more than did he, for choice fowl on China platter is not served to dogs every day.

With Jim, a resident of the stepping cautiously over the stones in Sideling Hill creck, climbing over rocks and loose earth, to the summit of Church things are impossible, even in Fulton Hill, and then a sharp howl from "Faithful" renewed our youth and seemingly put new strength into our tired limbs. Glory! the excitement of that first chase. Up hill, down hill, over rail fences, rocks, and streams, and then face to face with barbed wire .and through that we went too, holding one wire up, the other down, and then with a hook in the back and one in the breast, one mighty struggle crowned with success, then on with the chase. After what seemed miles to us we reached a lane at the base of the mountain, and there on a stake and rider we sat while "Faithful" followed the trail over hill and dale. And there in the moonlight - such magnificent moonlight as God gives only to fired without effect and for aught we such a place with its hills and know, his rabbitship is circling yet; hollows and babbling brooks-we sat and rested, talked of home and then of the morrow with its three rabbits one of which we capturglorious prospects of abundant ed: the remaining two we expect to get game and more tired limbs. We next season listened for a howl from the dog, but lo! there he stood beside us. He had evidently been following we had half as much game as ponder the trail of a deceased rabbit, as there would have been sufficient to sup, hopes for success in this first ply the county. But ponder is ever his physiognomy, and his tired, shivering frame gave us all the thought of a cheerful fireside with an abundance of comforts at the "Retreat:" so, silently without comment and without spoil, we wended our way thither .-And oh! the picture by that fireside:-the moonbeams streaming in through the lattice; flames lapping the wood leaving only charred embers resembling the fruits of the recent chase: jests, laughter, more tales and then, near morning, silence. It seemed that with the dying echo of the last goodnight came good morning One old fellow who can shoot as and the call to breakfast. Early morn-

Out in the chilly morning air we started to face the perils and dangers when but a lad he shot at a full grown of the unknown but not until the warming rays of the morning sun rested on that he had hit. Following the trail hill-top, and glad did we have the he found the animal "stone dead half pleasure of seeing a tail of cotton and a mile from where he had shot." then we caught only a glimpse of it as these tales were corroborated, we could it disappeared over the brow of the hill. That was the first but by no lieve them. Other tales followed and means the last, for Fulton county abounds in rabbits and all seem adepts at the art of waving adicu as they reach the hill-top, but "Faithful" once on the track would bring them back again, sometimes to their sorrow and our game-bags. Once three lonely quails crossed our path and one fell dead, more from fright than shot.

it required no call of roll to know that

shirt above the waist for more than

this was not permitted at table, and

Long before noon our lunch had disappeared from our pockets and being tired and hungry, and having the blessed opportunity of a ride to the "Retreat" we were soon in our respective places around the family board replenishing our digestive apparatus.

A drive of eight miles brought us to s homestead at the foot of Sideling Heaven. Selah. Hill where another bunter joined the crowd and with the assistance of his famous hound rendered valuable service in the bagging of game during the remainder of our stay. The buck-wheat cake supper ordered gave precedence to the usual menu on account of the lateness of the hour but promise was given that a buckwheat breakfast

should be ours so we slept in pleasant anticipation.

Rain began falling during the night and continued until noon next day but nothing daunted, out we went among the glistening drops of Earth's nourshment. Incidents that day gave our valley, hunting. pseudonymes to each; epithets that cling to one long after the lips are cold and dumb.

The game for that day's sport rested in the upper valley (and much of it rests there to this day) but farms were advertised in that particular section and permission to hunt or trespass had to be obtained. One indulgent farmer, after some argument, corsented to our crossing his land saying that "if we stirred any game he would count it an accident" and many were the "accidents" we stirred. A flock of quail attempted to cross a stone wall in front of us and one poor, unfortunate remained a prey to one who now answers to "Stonewall," digan" he of the jacket, and "Rex" who stirred more rabbits than both dogs, gave exhibitions of rifle shooting and the headgear of the boys are fit for no other purpose now than colanders. Two turkeys and a deer were seen that day but they did not fall to shot of ours (for we didn't shoot) .-However, luck fell to the lot of others who secured the game and gave us the

privilege to view the fallen.

This came to pass on Thursday and he remaining one amongst us whose reply to any question was always 'Thursday'' was dubbed his favorite vord. Happenings in his life all seemed to come on Thursday and thus he will henceforth be known Well, Thursday was much down-cast at having the deer to fall into other "Retreat," for guide, we started, bands, for "dear" is his specialty and he selnom fails to land his game but here he was clearly out-classed. -How he longed for a souvenir, - he even tried to steal the tail; but some county, so turning away sadly and sorrowfully, back to the "Retreat," we went; and, amid the curl of smoke from our pipes we saw visions; images of rabbits flying in flocks in the air with the American flag streaming from antlers: quail hopping on the ground with cute little cotton tails and white shirt fronts; deer with the sweetest smiles, hair dressed "pompy" and white turkey wings giving them the appearance of angels; and then, the thoughts of home. Oh! the rude

> Souvenirs of the hunt were collected and mailed to anxious mothers and sisters (?).

> The next and last day's hunt was one worthy of mention especcially because of the marksmanship displayed. The first game routed was a rabbit (about 6:30 A. M.) and for fully two hours that rabbit circled about us, dogs following. Sixteen shots were one thing is sure, it did not grace a Bedford county table from shot of ours. During the day we "holed"

We climed to the top of Sideling Hill mountain where wet, tired and ens and strengthens the stomach. hungry we sat down to pender and if Gov. G. W. Atkinson of W. Va., chase were wholly effaced from easier to procure then game hence our magnificent assortment of this com-

Snow began falling before dusk

which somewhat disarranged our plans for returning home that night. The raw, chilly air penetrated to our bones and we were more than glad for the opportunity of lounging in dry clothing around the kitchen fire at the "Homestead." After supper we went to the store to procure more necessaries and there information was gleaned that humbled our hitherto exalted pride .-Clustered around the stove were resi dent hunters whose real tales of real markmanship opened our eyes to possibilities never before dreamed of .straight to-day as "sixty year ago" ing meal at home never seemed so told how when but "fourteen year welcome. I wonder why? Anyhow, old" he shot his first deer on this same Sideling Hill mountain and all were there. Each attired only in though it weighed about "a hundred tifty" he carried the "durned thing five miles." His strength must surely with shining faces fresh from cold have increased in proportion to his bath, we presented a picture worthy of pride for he said he had never been able to carry so much weight alone since that time. Another said that it. buck and knew by the drop of its tail do nothing but drink them in and bestill more surprises; and then after retiring, more visions.

Next day greatly refreshed we reverently doffed our collanders to the old county and its hospitable inhabitants, wiser perhaps but surely with less pride in our skill. As we drove along, the birds continued their merry twitter, for Fulton county birds are not interested in the tales of Bedford county fairs, sure. hunters; and, as we reached the summit of the ridge overlooking our native hills and hollows there rose a joytul shout; and the winged tribe joined in our merriment, flitting hither and thither, basking in the sunshine, singing their fragmentry of song to

5000 Chickens and Turkeys Will pay highest market price in WELLS TANNERY.

John Gibson has been very sick for a few days. Thomas and G. M. Sipe of Sax-

ton, spent a part of last week in Hon S. P. Wishart, and Dorsey and Will Barnett, attended in

stitute at McConnellsburg last Master John Truax visited his

uncle, Thornton Foster of Enid a part of last week.

James A. Hort n has the contract to rebuild No. 2. school house to be completed by January 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Horton and their little brother Harrison, while on their way to Hopewell Saturday last, met with what might have been a serious accident. A burr came off the spindle and left a wheel down, their horse frightened, upset the wagon and threw the occupants out, and ran until every thing was torn from htm. We are glad to know no one was seriously burt. Harry Baumgardner followed after next day to haul them and the pieces of the wagon home.

Mrs. W. B. Stunkard spent a part of last week with her father Mr. Ranck at Brownsville.

Rev. E. K. Kennedy of Little Meadows, Pa., preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday at 3 o'clock. The members think of uniting with the Everett people in giving him a call.

Mr, R. H. Kay of Kearney at- on the Overs ...... tended services and visited with W. H. Baumgardner until Mon-

George Sprowl, the champion fox hunter brought a largered one down last Thursday. George is

Daniel Johnson & Co., will fin-Dan is a boss collier.

Burglars entered Geo. Swope's nouse last Friday and stole his mince pies. George is going to get himself a gun. Look out, boys awakening; but then visions do not George will shoot.

> T. L. Salkeld, of Everett, and his friend B. Beard called to see his sister and brother in-law Fank Sprowl.

Misses Bessie Johnston and Lizzie Sprowl have returned home from their visit at Sixmile Run.

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## New Grenada.

Mr. Charles Thomas and family are now spending a few days with Charles' parents here, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas.

Sausage, pudding and buckwheat cakes is the menu three times a

James A. Horton has the contract of building the new school house at No. 2. Price, \$445.00.

Faith, hope and charity, but the greater being charity of the three, ed hand. was manifested the past week when the neighbors, learning Mr. Emery Elias was sick and unable to work, gathered up men and a corn huskin' and husked all his corn. Well are visiting their parents, Mr. done Charity, let there be more of and Mrs. P. O. Crist.

The ice houses are being filled into their new mansion on the hill with lovely crystal ice five inches a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. McClain, py his new house in the near fuand Jesse C. Bolinger were the ture. only representatives from here at county institute.

The coal mines at North Point and Kearney have shut down, which will throw a host of our boys idle, and those loads of big yellow shiners, that have been carried down the mountain in 20s and claring Dr. King's New Discov-10s, will cease. Bad state of af- ary for Consumption Coughs and

Dr. R. M. Hunter of Saxton, expression from T. J. McFaeland was here Friday and Saturday Bentorville, Va. serves as examand did a land office business in ple. He writes: "I had Bronchi-

cold steel and molars. Married at Dudley, Hunting- all the time without being nenedon county, Pa., on December 8, fitted. Then I began taking Dr. 1903, Mr. J. Edgar Cook, son of King's New Discovery, and a few Solomon Cook of East Broad Top, bottles wholly cured me." Equal Pa., and Miss Scytha C. Keith. ly effective in curing all Lung and and moth-proof form daughter of James M. Keith of Throat toubles, Consumption, Eagle Foundry, Pa., formerly of Phenmonia and Grip. Guaran-Wells Valley. Your scribe joins teed by all druggists. Trial bot-ELLIOTT RAY, in with the bride and groom's many ties free, regular sizes 50c, and McConnellaburg. friends in offering congratulations. \$1.00.

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1 Cotton extra heavy... 1.50

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Feathers, Ribbons, and every-

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Scott Deneen has returned

Joseph Martin of Frostburg,

Clyde Crist and brother Bundy

Dennis Hull and family moved

Jacob Schultz expects to occu-

John Lynch of McKeesport is

Startling Evidence.

Fresh testimony in great quan-

tity is constantly coming in, de-

Cold , to be unequaled. A recent

tis for three years and doctored

visiting his mother.

Md., is visiting his mother Mrs.

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Ladies' fur rolls ....... 1.00

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Canton flannels, Outing cloths and

Shaker flannel, same price as last

Men's Dress Shoes.... 1.25

Ladies' Dress Shoes...1.00

Children's Moccasins... 12c

Children's Shoes 40, 50, 75,

Ladies'; Kang., Calf Shoes....

and \$1.00.

\$3.50.

Horse Blankets 1.00, 1.50 \$1.75, \$2.75,

Cook Stoves, Heating Stoves-all sizes for both wood and coal. Call and see them before you buy, for I won't be undersold.

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M'Connellsburg

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2,000 ft. Popular boards 14-feet in length, ripped ready for siding.

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## Register's Notices.

Notice is hereby given that the following named accounts its have filed their accounts in the Register's Office of Fulton County, Pa., and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said County, for confirmation, on the 2d Tuesnay, (12th day) or danuary A. D., 1904.

deceased.

The first and final account of Jennie Barber,
Administratrix of the estate of Elliott Barber,
late of Licking Creek township, deceased.

First and final account of S. Mar hall Jackson, Administrator of the estate of John L.
Jackson, deceased, who was administrator of
the estate of N. B. Jackson, late of Brash Creek
township, deceased.

First and final account of S. Marshall Jack-son, Administrator of John L. Jackson, late of Brush Creek township, deceased.

Register's Office, } GEO. A HARRIS, Dec. 14, 1903. S Register

#### License Notice.

OF FULTON COUNTY.

It is ordered that all applications for licenses for the sale of vinous, spiritous, mait, or brew-ed liquors, wholesale or retail, for the year 1904, will be heard on Tuesday, the 12th day of January, 1904, at 10 o'clock a m., at which time all persons applying or making objections to applications, will be heard by evidence, petition, remonstrance or counsel.

tition, remonstrance or counsel.

There must be no communication at anytine upon the subject, with the Judges personally either by letter or any other private way.

The petition, verified by affidavit of applicant, shall be in conformity with the requirements of the acts of Assembly. Judgment bond shall be executed in the penal sum of \$2000, with no less than two reputable freeholders of the constraint was sureties, each of them to be a bonn ideo owner of real estate in the county of Fulton worth, over and above all incumbrances, the sum of \$2000 (or other legal security given) Bond conditioned for the faithful observance of all the laws relating to the selling or furnishing of liquors, and to pay all damages which shall be recovered against the licensee, and all costs, fines and penalties which may be imposed on him under any indictment for violating said laws; and the sureties may be required to appear in Court and justify under oath.

The Court shall in all cases refuse the appli-

appear in Court and justify under oath.

The Court shall in all cases refuse the application whenever, in the opinion of the Court, having due regard to the number and character of the petitioners for and against the application, such license is not necessary for the accommodation of the public and entertainment of strangers and travelers, or that the applicant is not a fit person to whom such license should be granted.

Petitions to be filed with the Clerk of the Court not later than Monday, the Eist day of December, 19%. Objections and remonstrances to be filed not later than Tuesday, the 5th day of January, 186t. Upon sufficient cause being shown or proof being made to the Court that the party holding license has violated any law of the Commonwealth relating to the sale of liquors, the Court shall, upon notice being given to the person licensed, revoke the license.

By the Court.

guors, the Court in to the person ilcensed, revolu-n to the person ilcensed, revolu-ity the Court. SAMUEL McC. SWOPE, P. J. Attest: GEO, A. HARRIS, Clerk Q. S. Dec. 2, 1903.

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Letters testamentary on the above estate
having been granted to the undersigned, all
persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having
claims to present the same without delay to

W. H. NELSON.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY TIME TABLE .- May 25, 1903.

no. 2 no 4 no. 6 no. E no. 10; 119 \*A. M \*A. M \*A. M \*P. M Martinsburg. Hagerstown

6.30.
Additional east-bound local trains will run daily, except Sunday, as follows: Leave Carlisle 7.05 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3.15 p.m., leave Mechanicaburg 5.54 a.m., 7.79 a.m., 12.54 p.m., 2.36 p.m. Leave Dilisburg 5.35 a.m., 10.09 a. 7 Prains Nos. 2.8 and 110 run daily between lagerstown and Harrisburg.

Daily except Sunday.

po. 1 no. 3 no. 5 no. 7 no. 9 100 

Train No. 17 west runs daily except Sanday between Harrisburg and Hagerstown, leaving Harrisburg at 8.16 p.m. and arriving at Hagerstown at 7.57 p.m.

Additional local trains will leave Harrisburg as follows: For Carlisle and intermediate stations at 9.37 a. m. 2.00 p. m. and 0.39 p. m., also for Mechanicsburg Dilaburg and intermediate stations at 9.37 a. m., Eto p. m. and 6.30 p. m.

Trains Nos. 1, 3 and the run daily between Harrisburg and Hagerstown.

Pullman palace sleeping cars between New York and Knoxville. Tenn. on trains 1 west and 110 cast and between Philadelph a and Welsh on N. & W. Hallway ou trains 100 west and 12 cast, except that on Sunday the Philadelphia seeper will run cast on No. 2.

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Daily.

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