

INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS

Of Local and General Interest, Gathered at Home or Clipped from our Exchanges.

CONDENSER FOR HURRIED READERS

Miss Mary Bishop of Covalt, is visiting her aunt Mrs. Mary Kelly this week.

WANTED—Second hand bags and burlap; any kind, and quantity, anywhere; we pay freight. Richmond Bag Co., Richmond, Va. 11 12 10.

In Michigan a Judge has decided that girls who break engagements to marry must return the engagement ring. It appears from the proceedings in the case that there are some girls in Michigan who have made it a practice to become engaged frequently for the rings they could get. The fact that the rings in some instances have been unaccountably pawned to get pin money has given the Court decision considerable popularity.

How Would You Like It?

How would you like it, you grown man or woman, to be hauled along by a giant; your weary legs vainly trying to keep up with his seven-league strides?

Yet that is just what happens when you take your small boy or girl out for a long walk. Children often get spanked for badness when they are cross from utter fatigue.

Try walking at a forced pace for an hour or so and you will see the wisdom of the children's specialist who insists that the baby carriage or push cart should go along on every long walk taken by a child up to the fifth year longer if the little one is not sturdy.

If mothers would cling longer to the push cart, nuisance though it be, there would be fewer sufferers from curvature of the spine and infantile paralysis.

Four-year-old Johnny or Mary will probably rebel at being pushed and consider it beneath his or her dignity. But the knowing mother will insist upon occasional lifts because of the benefits to tired legs and backs. No child of three or four years old should walk more than half a mile at a time.

MAY'S CHAPEL.

Dec. 4.—Miss Marie Dorrier, of Baltimore, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Dorrier. Edward Mann is seriously ill at this writing.

Miss Sadie C. Kirk spent last Wednesday and Thursday in the home of Mr. P. O. Crist.

Geo. Fisher and family visited at S. O. Deenen's last Tuesday. Mrs. Emanuel Fegley spent last Saturday and Sunday with her aunt Mrs. Dennis Hull.

Our school has greatly increased this winter, there being thirty pupils enrolled.

J. H. Dorrier arrived home one day last week. Some of the people of this vicinity attended the revival at Warfordsburg.

The Sunday School of this place will give a Christmas entertainment Sunday night, Dec. 20th.

WEST BURLIN.

Miss Fannie Miller and her nephew Clarence Hoover, of Dane, spent Monday with the family of Mrs. Eliza Hoover at this place.

Mrs. Catharine Clevenger, of Laidig spent Tuesday afternoon at this place. We notice the Maude Willis concert company will entertain the Fulton County Institute this week. Miss Willis is a good reader and very enterprising.

J. F. Johnston has been sawing wood for J. E. Lyon the past few days.

Mr. J. K. Reeder, of Hiram, is busy getting out lumber for B. B. Young of Hollidaysburg.

Stuff the Cow.

An institute speaker said: "There is a saying: 'Stuff the steer and starve the cow.' In some cases I would change it to read, stuff the cow and starve the steer, in others, starve the steer and starve the cow. But if you want to be a Christian you will 'stuff the steer and stuff the cow,' if they are worth it; if not, consign them to the sausage mill. Don't feed a cow dried bread nor all pie or cake. Give her a variety."

Subscribe for the News.

State Turtle Book.

Dr. H. A. Surface, State Economic Zoologist, has issued a bulletin, "Turtles of Pennsylvania," after the manner of his famous snake book of several years ago. The study of the turtles of Pennsylvania, Dr. Surface says, has been taken for the purpose of emphasizing the economic features of those species of which uninformed people know so little and which are consequently despised, neglected and often destroyed. In this most interesting bulletin Dr. Surface tells what a turtle is, its habits, information concerning its eggs, hibernation and capture, its enemies, protection and capture. All kinds of the turtle tribe to be found in this State are thoroughly discussed, and with the reading matter are a large number of illustrations. Of course there will be a demand for the turtle book, just as there was for the snake volume.

DOTT.

We are having some snow now. Reuben Layton's family has been having quite a serious time. Two of his children are down with typhoid fever, and another just getting better. Some of our young people attended revival at Pleasant Grove last week.

Mrs. M. B. Hill is on the sick list. Virgie Garland spent Sunday with Ivy Deshong.

Mrs. Alex. Bernberd is sick with something like apoplexy. Mrs. J. C. Fisher, has been ill, but is improving. It is said she has heart trouble.

There will be preaching at Cedar Grove the third Sunday in this month at 10:30 a. m. Messrs. John Carnell's and George Wilson's have moved into their new houses.

What the Ministry Ought To Be.

Would not the first words of the Son of Man be: "Ye are members one of another?" Would He not lift those three churches above the level of their little pet dogmas and observances into the large, clear atmosphere of the kingdom, where they would harmonize into one strong church void of financial problems? Would He not drive the sordid, petty competition of rival sects out of our land as passionately as He drove the competition of rival thieves out of the Temple?

And would He not have an eye, as well, on the young ministers of to-day, to see whether they were being trained as He trained those twelve original pupils in His inimitable seminary? Would He allow His modern apostles to focus their whole souls for four years on two defunct languages and such abstractions as exegesis, dogmatics, apologetics, homiletics, pedagogy, and pastoral theology? Is it certain that He Himself could have passed a perfect examination in these matters?

Or would He have His young pupils come to know, through and through, the whole man, in health and in disease, alone and among the crowd? Would He not found a new sort of seminary to-day, taking His students into the thick of life, to show them the far-reaching effects of heredity and environment; how character is influenced by functional and organic disease, and by such social forces as neighborhoods, schools, factories and clubs?

Would He not lead His classes to such laboratories as the sweatshop, the saloon, the dance hall and the brothel? Would He not have them study the labor union, the apartment house, the farm, the theatre, the department store, the press, the corporation, and the political club; and corrective agencies, like the prison, the reformatory, the playground; as well as educative ones, like the school, the college, the library, and the public press.—Robert Haven Schauffler in Success Magazine.

Not So Easy As It Looks.

Stick a fork or any pointed article in the wall about four or five feet from the floor and on the end of it place a piece of candy. Then tell some person to place his forefinger by the side of the candy when he has measured the height carefully. Tell him to walk backward about five yards, then shut one eye and walk forward and try to knock the candy off the fork with one blow of the forefinger. The probability is that he will make the attempt a dozen times before he is successful. When he is successful he may eat the candy.

Exploding a Musty Myth.

The old-time idea was that the farmer toiled from dawn till dark—sixteen and eighteen hours a day, and had a very much more difficult life of it than the artisan with union-labor hours or professional man twiddling his pen over writing paper six hours a day. The new farmer knows that though the day's work may be sixteen hours in the rush season, it is often less than four hours in the rainy and dull seasons, and that the farmer's day's work totals up fewer hours for the whole year than the artisan's; to be exact, I think the figures are between six and seven hours for an average. The new farmer knows to a cent what his labor costs him in wages and board, and what returns in cash that labor gives him, and whether the margin of profit is big enough to guarantee keeping certain hired men.—Agnus C. Laut, in The Outing Magazine for December.

Local Institute.

The third Local Institute, of Belfast township was held at Maple Grove School, Friday evening Nov. 29th. The meeting was called to order by the teacher Miss Pearl Garland, after which Mr. Abner Lake was elected chairman. The following topics were discussed by the teachers present: 1. Value of Local Institute Work to Teacher and Pupil.

2. Reviews; How often and Value of? 3. How Do you Teach Civil Government, and What Is Its Value?

The exercises were interspersed by songs recitations and dialogues by the school. Next institute will be held at Morton's Point school, Friday evening, Dec. 18th. Nelle Morton, Secretary.

Good Rules To Bear in Mind.

It is a comfort to know that most persons have settled the little problems which used to go with Christmas giving. There may be, however, a few who are still unreformed or unconverted. To them we say: Do your buying early. If you put off you will get less satisfaction and less value, and you will add to the burdens and unhappiness of over-worked clerks.

Don't give beyond your means. To make a present that you cannot afford is robbing yourself and is conferring no benefit on the recipient. This is especially true in cases of friends or relatives who have more money than you have. Much of our financial trouble is due to the fact that those who have less try to make as much showing as those who have more. Always remember that anybody worth while never looks at the Christmas present in the price mark.

Give as many presents as you can. It is extraordinary how much of satisfaction may be found in small gifts. The fact that you remember the person is the great thing. The old Christmas card, before it was overdone, was a real agent of happiness. Even to-day it may be used profitably. But there are hundreds of small things that will take the place of Christmas cards and that will carry the proper message of the season.

Don't let the Christmas spirit leave you when you have sent your presents. It is a good thing to have all the year round. The happiest man we know makes it a point to do a good deed every day. It may be only a friendly letter or the seeking out of a struggling friend to say a word of encouragement. But it is a course of life that is filling his heart with sunshine and making everybody glad to call him friend. If a man can do this successfully, what limits can anyone set to the possibilities of the sweet, sympathetic woman who believes that the best way to find happiness in life is to do one's best to make others happy?—The Ladies' World for December.

School Report.

Report of Back Run School for the third month.

Those who have attended every day during the month are: Lena Thomas, Nora Ott, Esther Thomas, Ursula Tritle, Harry Cutchall, Kella Ott, Edgar Tritle, Orpha Heas, Merrill Cutchall, Pearl Ott, and Barba Heas.

The latter four have attended every day during the term.—Mary L. Stenger, Teacher.

A Secret Alphabet.

Here is a way to write a letter so that nobody can read it except the person to whom you tell the secret.

Begin printing the letters just as you would ordinarily, but leave some part of each letter incomplete. For instance, if you were going to print the little H draw the two straight lines but leave the crosspiece. When you have finished printing a word turn over the paper and, holding it against the window pane, supply the missing parts of each letter.

When the paper lies on the table the writing looks like a series of meaningless scrawls, but as soon as it is held against the light the marks on the opposite side show through and the message can be easily read.

VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY AND Farm for Sale.

On account of advancing years the undersigned offers at private sale his Mill property and Farm at Fort Littleton, Fulton county, Pa. The Mill is splendidly located, and there is no better water power any place. The Farm contains 97 acres and besides the Mansion House there are two Tenant houses. There is a good barn, and all other necessary building. Would like, if possible, to effect sale between this and the first of January 1909, and a splendid opportunity will be given the right man. For further particulars call on or address, ELIJAH BALDWIN, Fort Littleton, Pa.

FARM for SALE IN Wells Valley

A Good Red Shale farm in Wells Valley, convenient to Broad Top market, containing 185 acres. Over 100 cleared and in good state of cultivation, 25 acres of good Meadow, 6 never failing springs, land principally level. Improvements—BANK BARN 44x72, in manner new; MANSION HOUSE, 24x55; TENANT HOUSE, 25x25—both in fair condition. Phone in house, running water at house and barn, wagon shed, corn cribs, 2-story spring house, and all other necessary out buildings. Good fruit, good outlet for stock. This property can be bought right. If not sold will be for rent to parties who can give good reference. M. C. GREENLAND, Wells Tannery, Pa.

Cider Making.

The undersigned is prepared with a first-class steam outfit at his home near Jugtown, to do cider making, and hereby gives notice that his mill will be ready for business on every Wednesday until the first of October, and after that time, on Wednesday and Thursday of each week. 8-20-08. NICK HOHMAN.

W. M. COMERER, agent for THE GEISER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, BURNT CABINS, PA. for the sale of Traction and Portable Engines, Gasoline Separators, Clover Hullers, Sawmills, &c. Engines on hand all the time.

C. M. RAY, Auctioneer, Postoffice Address; McConnellsburg, Pa. Fifteen Years' Experience. Owing to the increasing number of calls for my services, I have decided to notify the public in this manner that I shall hold myself in readiness for public sales, auctions, &c. Prices moderate, and satisfaction guaranteed. 4-1-08. ly.

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Racket Store News Underwear

Well, the time of year is here to be thinking about what kind of underwear you are going to buy, and it has been for some time, by the way we have been selling it. You know what that 18-oz. fleece lined goods is. Well, we have sold enough of that case of 32 dozen, that we have to send an order this day to size up on. Think of buying an 18-oz. underwear for 43c. each, or 85c. a suit. Our ladies' are 23c. each, or 45c. a suit; boys' heavy fleece underwear—union or separate—48c. suit; children's separate underwear, 10c. to 23c.; ladies' fascinators, 24 to 45c.; ladies' fleeced hose, 2 pr. for 25c.; bed blankets, 50-68-82c. to \$1.25; horse blankets, 65 and 50c. Talk about

Winter Buggy Spreads

We think we have one now that beats them all, for the money. It is a double plush robe, weight about 7 lbs., for \$2.50. See it.

CORDUROY PANTS for everyone. Well, we have sold more of these goods than ever. You may say, Why? Because the farmer and everyone else that wears them find them the cheapest to wear; and another reason is, we have them. We bought heavy this year. Boys' knee pants, 48-60-75 and 95c.; boys' long cord pants, \$1.15 to \$1.75; men's cord pants, \$1.25-\$1.75-\$1.88-\$2.20-\$2.45. These cords are all lined.

HOG! HOG!! HOG!!!

The time of year is also here for the killing of hogs, and we want to say that we have our old line of Butcher Knives again, and at old prices. We have that plain handle 6-in. knife at 15c., and that round handle 5 and 6 in. at 20 and 25c. We have the scrapers at 8 and 9c.; also, lard cans, the same as last year, 50-lb. at 33c. each. Get prices on Grinders and Stuffers.

SHOES



Here is a shoe that we bought 48 pr. of, and it is to be a soft leather shoe all through. We have one of them here with the sole cut through and the counter cut through, and we find both solid leather. Well, we hear you say that is the sample. So it is; but the manufacturers allow us to say to you that they are all to be just like this one, and if they are not, we will get you a new pair for them. The price is \$1.75.

Bit Well and Walk Over

These are two shoes that are growing with us every day. To those who don't feel themselves able to pay \$3.50 or \$4.00 for the Walk Over shoe, we want to say that we have the best \$2.50 shoe that ever was worn. They are all good, and can't be beat for wear. Again we say, try our Bit Well and Walk Over Shoes. We never did sell as many Walk Over shoes as WE HAVE THIS FALL, so far.

A good double bit Axe for 55c.; Mann Axes in two shapes, at 78c.; single bit Axes, 40c.

Call and be convinced that we save you a good day's wages on your purchase. Respectfully,

HULL & BENDER, McConnellsburg, Pa.

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