

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Thursday.

B. W. PEGG, Editor and Proprietor.

McCONNELLSBURG, PA.

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ADVERTISING RATES.

Per square of 8 lines 3 times.....	\$1.50	\$3.00	\$5.00
Per square each subsequent insertion.....	50c	1.00	1.50
All advertisements inserted for less than three months charged by the square.			
3 mos. 6 mos. 1 yr.			
One-fourth column.....	\$15.00	\$30.00	\$50.00
One-half column.....	25.00	50.00	80.00
One column.....	40.00	80.00	120.00

Church Notices.

Announcements for Sunday, May 14, 1911.

HUSTONTOWN, U. B. CHARGE, E. H. Swank, pastor.

Hustontown—Preaching 10:30 p. m. Bethel—Preaching 2:30. Knobsville—Preaching 7:30.

HUSTONTOWN, M. E. CHARGE, L. W. McGarvey, Pastor.

Fairview Sunday school 9:30. Preaching 10:30.

Center—Sunday school 1:30. Preaching, 2:30.

Hustontown—Sunday school 9:30. Epworth League, 7:00. Preaching 7:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m., followed by cabinet meeting of Epworth League.

It Started the World

when the astounding claims were first made for Bucklen's Arnica Salve, but forty years of wonderful cures have proved them true, and everywhere it is now known as the best salve on earth for Burns, Boils, Scalds, Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Swellings, Eczema, Chapped hands, Fever Sores and Piles. Only 25c at Trout's drug store.

WEST DUBLIN.

Linemen of the American Telegraph and Telephone company were busy last week along the State Road putting on new insulators for the Company's wires.

John F. Johnson is visiting relatives in Ohio.

William Rowe who had been employed at Minersville, Huntingdon county, and his sister Lessie Rowe who had been living in Indiana, Indiana county, are at the home of their grand-father G. Clinton Melius.

Mrs. Susan King spent a few days recently with relatives at Shirleysburg. Her nephew Benjamin Ripple accompanied her home on Monday of last week and returned to Shirleysburg the next day.

Edwin Laidig of Minersville attended Sunday school at Fairview on Sunday morning.

George W. Sipe of Wells Valley passed through this place on Monday forenoon taking his daughter Eleanor to McConnellsburg to attend the Normal school.

Dallas Brant is attending school in McConnellsburg.

Others attending from the southern part of our township are Catherine Laidig and Ethel Sipes.

The delegates elected from Fairview M. E. Sunday school to attend the County S. S. convention are Hiram Clevenger and Edwin Brant.

This Sunday school expects to hold Children's Day service the second Sunday of June. It is hoped that this year's service will be the equal of former Children's Day services at Fairview.

Some needed repairs to the interior of Fairview church will likely be made in the near future.

A boy came to William S. Shaw's the first of this week. While he gave no name or occupation they will kindly care for him.

Quite cool weather was the order last week. On Thursday and Friday ice and frost were seen.

A number of the Fairview Sunday school have begun the Teacher Training work, and it is hoped that others will take up the work.

ENID.

Charles Brown and wife, of Altoona, spent a few days with relatives last week.

Edgar Keith and Nellie Foster went to Altoona last Sunday.

Corn and potato planting is the order of work now among the farmers.

Miss Shope is visiting her sister Mrs. Ella Truax.

W. H. Barnett and wife, of Minersville, took dinner with the latter's parents on Wednesday enroute to the reception tendered Dorsey Barnett and wife at Wells Tannery.

Harry Stunkard has been wrestling with mumps for the last week, but is better at the last report.

David Knepper and wife, of Taylor, spent the day with the latter's mother last Saturday.

Harry Foster and wife have gone to housekeeping at Jacobs.

Mrs. S. A. Barnett has been quite poorly for some time.

A. D. Berkstresser and son Bernard went to Saxton, the former returned Monday but the latter will attend summer school there under the instruction of Harry E. Seville.

Mrs. Mary Lockard and Miss Annie Finnegan visited at James B. Hortons last Sunday.

H. M. Edwards has purchased the home place from the other heirs.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free.

Sold by all Druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A Brutal Murder.

Away back behind the nineteenth century a brutal murder was committed near Waste House run, near Mahanoy City, in Schuylkill county.

The victim of this crime was John Feihaber, a German peddler. The man was tomahawked and his possessions taken by his murderer. Inasmuch as they were all in copper, they amounted to not more than \$25.

The mystery was solved with the arrest and conviction of Benjamin Bailey, a young stranger, who had seen the peddler at a country inn and surmised that he carried large sums of money.

One article on some great crime in Pennsylvania history is printed in each issue of the Sunday North American. All of these articles are more than interesting, and the collection will form a volume of the state's criminal history.

WATERFALL.

Charles Alloway and family visited Jacob Cutchall's last Sunday.

Ward Bergstresser spent last Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bergstresser.

Charley Newman intends farming for his brother John this summer.

Freda and Jay Alloway visited Roy Witter last Sunday.

Wm. Leidy has been doing some ploughing in our town.

Blaine Begstresser and family were visiting friends at Gracey last Saturday.

Roy Cutchall and Ward Bergstresser are attending school at Rock Hill.

There will be preaching at Zion Sunday morning May 14th by Rev. Weise.

LOCAL HISTORY.

(Continued from first page.)

doors and wainscoting were finished in fine style. It was supplied with combination seats and desks each for two pupils, and a large library room was fitted up with shelves for books. Light was admitted, to the rooms, through 12 large windows, heat was supplied by a large furnace in the cellar, and the ringing of a large bell, on top of the building, called the pupils to school and to work from play and recreation. All in all, as a school building, it was far in advance of anything ever thought of, up to that time, in Wells Valley—or, in Fulton county.

From the time of my first connection with the old Gibson school in 1853 and long before, there was always a literary society in connection with the school. This society was organized at the beginning of the school term, and its good work continued until the end of same. No. 2 and No. 3 schools each being much smaller than No. 1, usually combined to carry on this work. These organizations held their meetings on one evening in each week.

The members were divided into three classes—debating, declamation and composition classes. The debates were the teachers and other men who attended the meetings and took an interest in the proceedings; and the school boys, every one of whom was always a member, delivered the declamations and the compositions. At close of the school term, the society, usually, gave an exhibition consisting of declamations, dialogues and compositions. These exhibitions were great occasions.

I do not know why it was so, but the school girls and young ladies of the neighborhood never had any part in the work of the literary societies or in the exhibitions. At an exhibition given in new school house at No. 1 at close of term of 1858-9, James M. McClure introduced vocal music as part of the program and secured the assistance of a number of young ladies in carrying out his part of the work. Never before that time did the girls or young ladies have part in an exhibition in Wells Valley.

Mr. Editor, things have changed as the years have gone by. Our old declamations are now known as recitations; our old compositions are essays now, our dialogues are presentations from the drama, while the old time exhibitions would now be known as entertainments.

On the evening of December 17, 1858, there was organized, in the new school house, a literary society which in the scope and character of the work it accomplished was as far in advance of all previous efforts along this line, as the new school house was in advance of the old school house at Gibson's. It was known as the Jeffersonian Literary Society. Its predecessors were not named. Its first work was directed to securing a library and arranging for a course of lectures. It was successful in both undertakings. The library shelves were soon nearly full of valuable books and the lectures delivered before it were by men who had made their mark in the practice of law and medicine. This society gave the name of Fulton Institute to the new school building. Young men could be prepared for college in No. 1 school at that time. The first teachers at the Institute were Prof. W. A. Gray and S. P. Wishart.

In 1859 an effort was made to make an Independent district of No. 1. The effort failed, the opposition to it being too strong to be overcome.

In the olden time, spelling, reading, writing and arithmetic constituted the school curriculum—spelling and arithmetic being considered of most importance. Cobb's spellers and readers were in every school. These readers with the old English reader and New Testament were the reading books and Rose's and Smiley's arithmetics with some others were in use. Except in reading and spelling there was no attempt at classification. There could be none because everybody had his own book and seldom two had the same.

(Continued next week.)

SHEARS AND SAWBUCK'S STORE.

Shears and Sawbuck keep a store, Such as never was before, City folks they wouldn't sell, Wouldn't let them have a smell; Fetched their money—but, by jing, Couldn't buy a blessed thing; Couldn't meet them face to face, And then sell them with good grace.

Country trade was what they sought, Folks who'd pay for what they bought Fore they saw it, hide or tail, They sent catalogues, by mail, Out to every blessed one Getting mail at Plum Run; We set up o' nights and read When we'd orter been in bed.

Book was 'bout as big as sin— Had a lot of pictures in, And a list of merchandise, Every kind and every size— Givin' prices that they swore Knocked out every country store. Looked so straight and seemed so true, I bit at it—Jim did, too.

Jim's my neighbor, cross the way— Best man e'er worked in hay, Just let him top off a stack— Sheds rain like a turtle's back; Pleasure just to see him work, Never knew o' Jim to shirk; Swings a scythe like it was play— Love to watch him in the way.

Well, we, like a pair of fools, Sent off—got some hay'n tools; Jim got harness and a plow, I, a range—I see it now; Drat the thing, it was so light Used it for a torch at night; Throw'd the darn thing in the yard— Use it now for renderin' lard.

Fore Jim used the plow and hour, Found the blame thing wouldn't scour Tried his harness—broke a tug— Sought for solace in his jug— In the cooler, all that night Jim reflected on his plight; In the morning, Richard Stout, Hardware merchant, bailed him out.

Jim said after that he'd stick, Close as bark, to good ol' Dick, Since he left the County jail, Says he wouldn't buy goods by mail; Says Dick's cheaper, anyhow— Might have saved some on the plow, On the other goods some more, At his ol' friend's hardware store.

Jim says, "We can't sell no truck To such folks as Shears-Sawbuck: They 'll take all our cash away But they won't take our corn and hay." That seemed purty strange to me, And I told ol' Jim I'd see— And I wrote to them that night, Just to see if Jim was right.

Ast' em "What they 'd paid for oats? Could they use some likely shoats? Had about four tons of hay I could ship them right away; Could I furnish Mr. Shears With his family roastin' ears? And, would my friend, Sawbuck, Buy some of my garden truck?

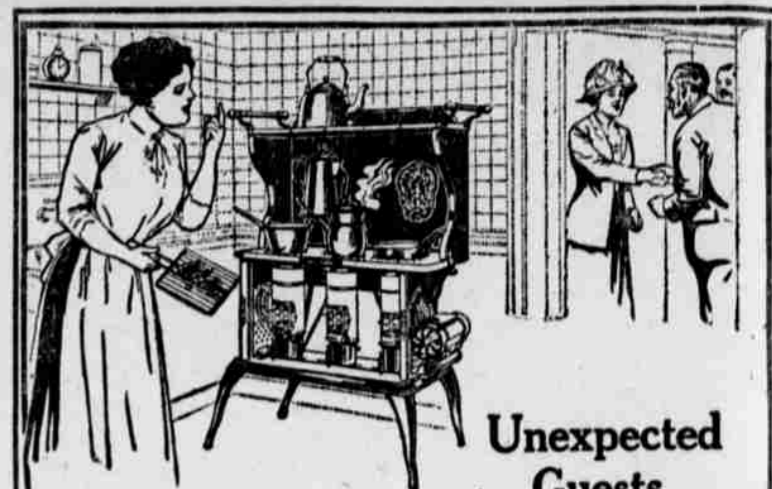
Answer came, one summer day, Said they "couldn't use our hay, And couldn't use our oats or shoats, Didn't like our billy goats; When they needed truck to eat, Bought it down on Water Street; Sorry, but they must refuse Anything but cash to use."

Sat down and wrote them, then; Hate to trouble you again, But want to thank you sirs, For your bunch of Cackle Burrs; If you love your fellow-man, Treat him good, sirs, when you can." While our merchants sweetly sleep, Shears and Sawbuck shear their sheep.

**AUCTION!**  
**AUCTION!**  
**AUCTION!**  
Saturday afternoon and evening,  
May 13th.

Intending to close out the following lines at the earliest possible time, we will auction everything in

Dry Goods,  
Notions,  
Shoes, Hats,  
Etc., Etc.  
W. H. GREATHEAD,  
McConnellsburg, Pa.



Unexpected Guests

The farmer and his wife were about to sit down to a cold supper when they saw some old friends driving towards the house.

The good wife was equal to the occasion—thanks to her New Perfection Oil Cook-stove.

She had it lit in a moment, and her guests hardly were seated on the porch before a hearty hot meal was ready for the table—sausages and eggs and long rashers of streaky bacon, and rolls just crisped in the oven and fresh coffee—and the hostess herself as cool and neat as if she had not been near the kitchen.

She never could have managed it with an old-fashioned range. The New Perfection is the quickest, most convenient and best cooker on the market.



Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners, with low, turquoise blue enameled chimneys. Handsomely finished throughout. The 2- and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without a cabinet top, which is fitted with drop shelves, towel racks, etc. Dealers everywhere; or write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency.

The Atlantic Refining Company (Incorporated)

MAKE

as much as you may, when you get old you have nothing unless you save. Did you ever notice how

YOUR

debts grow if you let them alone? Savings grow the same way. If you had put away five cents a day for the past 21 years, how much

MONEY

do you suppose you would have now? Almost \$600 counting the interest added every year. Your money begins to

WORK

for you when placed on deposit with us. A bank account is as good as an insurance policy. Better than some,

FOR

you can't always get your money on a policy when you need it. If the folks get sick, if you want to buy a home, if you want to take a vacation, there's nothing like a good bank account.

**NOW IS THE TIME, THE FULTON COUNTY BANK IS THE PLACE, AND YOU ARE THE PERSON.**

A Customer of a Bank

looks for safety—liberal terms—courteous treatment and facilities for the proper handling of his business. All of these are found in this conservatively conducted bank, and judging from the new accounts opened daily, the fact is widely recognized and appreciated. If you are not already one of our customers you are invited to become one of the new ones.

The First National Bank

Operates under the strict Banking Laws of the United States Government. Pays 3 Per Cent. Compound Interest.

TWO CARLOADS.

Two Carloads of Buggies at one time, seems pretty strong for a Fulton county dealer, but that is just what

W. R. EVANS, Hustontown, Pa.,

has just received. In this lot are 5 different grades and styles, of Buggies and Runabouts including the Millinburg. He has on hand a large stock of

Hand Made Buggy Harness.

The Prices? Don't mention it. If the prices were not below the lowest, he would not be selling by the carload.

PATENTS

Prize Offers from Leading Manufacturers

Book on patents. "Hints to inventors." "Inventions needed." "Why some inventors fail." Send rough sketch or model for search of Patent Office records. Our Mr. Greeley was formerly Acting Commissioner of Patents, and as such had full charge of the U. S. Patent Office.

GREELEY & McINTIRE  
PATENT ATTORNEYS  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

**WAVERLY GASOLINE**

are the products of more than 30 years' experience. Three brands—

**76—Special—Motor**  
Power Without Carbon

Waverly gasolines are all refined, distilled and treated—contain no "natural" gasolines, which are crude and unrefined and which carry the maximum of carbon-producing elements.

Waverly Oil Works Co., Pittsburg, Pa.  
Independent Refiners  
Makers of Waverly Special Auto Oil