

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Thursday.

B. W. PECK, Editor and Proprietor
McCONNELLSBURG, PA.

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DOING THEIR DUTY.

Scores of McConnellsburg Readers are Learning the Duty of the Kidneys.

To filter the blood is the kidneys' duty.

When they fail to do this the kidneys are weak.

Backache and other kidney ills may follow.

Help the kidneys to do their work.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the tested kidney remedy.

Proof of their worth in the following:

Mrs. Dwight Stottlemeyer, 765 Fairground Ave., Chambersburg Pa., says: "Some time ago I suffered from kidney complaint. I had awful pains in the small of my back and my joints and muscles ached. My head pained me and I had dizzy spells. I couldn't stoop and the trouble made me weak all over. The secretions from my kidneys caused me no end of annoyance. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I did. I soon got relief from the pains and aches and my kidneys became normal. I now feel better in every way. Whenever I need a kidney remedy, I take a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills and am all right."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Stottlemeyer had. Foster Milburn Co., Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y.

Advertisement.

ANDOVER.

B. F. Deshong and Myrtle Sipes visited the latter's parents last Sunday.

The revival services at Siloam has been well attended, and excellent order prevailed. Not any one thing speaks so highly of a community as the absence of any conduct at public religious services. There have been thirty persons who have openly declared their intention to try by God's help to live in conformity with the teaching of the Bible.

Elias Deshong and wife and children Albert and Vera, and Mrs. C. M. Sipes and children Jessie and Charles—all of Andover, spent last Sunday in the home of Henry Sipes in Belfast township. Clara is spending a few weeks down at Henry's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Decker did some shopping in town last Saturday and stopped awhile at Mrs. Sipe's sale.

Gilbert Deshong and wife and children Floyd and Henrietta were at Reamer Sipes's near Foltz, last Saturday night.

Good sleighing and lots of ice. James Hockensmith and Henry Deshong have purchased a new sawmill.

Riley Sipes and Alvin Strait have returned home from Virginia.

John Sipes and Ira Palmer are making preparations to build a new barn next summer.

Gilbert Deshong and Martin Sipes are getting out a fine lot of crossbreds for Harvey Fohner.

SHARPE, PA.

Newton Peck has returned to his home in Republic, Ohio.

Mr. Robinson and family have moved to their home on the Carbaugh farm.

Eli M. Funk and daughter Miss Jennie, and Mrs. Susan Bishop and son John spent New Year's in the home of Geo. Bishop.

Misses Sarah and Annie Kellner, of Hancock, are spending some time with their aunt, Mrs. John Gordon.

John Fisher and Dennis Gordon spent last week visiting in Harrisburg.

Miss Ethel Stone is employed in the home of Isaac Caller.

There was no school at Oakdale last Friday on account of the illness of the teacher, Raymond Keefe.

Wesley Peck, of Clear Spring is spending the winter with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peck.

John Fisher and son Charles spent a few days in Lewistown, Pa.

SALUVIA.

The seating as well as standing accommodations of the Siloam M. E. church was taxed to its full capacity during the interesting services last Saturday and Sunday nights.

Mrs. Wm. E. Bair and son Max are expected home this week from a three weeks' visit to her sisters at Beavertown and Tyrone. It is three years since Mrs. Bair visited these relatives, and she deserved a long vacation. Some of Billy's friends began to suspect that she had left him and were thinking of looking up another mate for him, but on second thought, concluded to go slow about it. Mrs. Bair and little Max will get cold noses coming over the mountains from the station at Everett.

There is little or no improvement in the condition of Mrs. John Haun; but Uncle John keeps well and hardy as a pine knot.

The friends especially the G. A. R. comrades of veteran J. M. Vanhorn, of Everett, will regret to hear that he is seriously ill again. He was apparently quite robust during the fall and visited Breezewood, Green Hill and McConnellsburg on a trip; then Bedford, Hopewell and Wells Tannery on another, then old comrades around Everett, and his doctor thought he would pass through the winter "a sailing;" but he recently wrote an old friend in this county that he suffered with severe neuralgia of the head and face, and sciatic rheumatism in hip, and then dreadful heart trouble set in. He has not been in bed since Thanks giving day, and spends his days and nights in a big chair. Squire VanHorn has been a great sufferer for several winters. We wish him speedy relief and recovery.

We cannot help but tell your readers what a genial and accommodating mail carrier we have on State Highway between McConnellsburg and Saluvia. Brice Hann is regularly on duty unless illness or other assignment prevents, and carries and safely distributes mail and otherwise willingly accommodates his patrons between the hours of 2 and 8 o'clock and some times as late as 10 p. m. when roads are bad. No wonder that those he serves see to it that he gets nice cakes, apples, hot coffee and refreshments. He is badly disabled from engaging in manual labor on account of sciatica, and we wish we were a millionaire so that we could make our testimonials \$20 gold pieces. He is no boozie carrier nor taster.

CLEAR RIDGE.

In giving the deaths for 1913 we missed that of Veda Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stans, whose death occurred on the 23rd of November, aged 1 year, 5 months and 9 days.

Some of our young people have been attending revival services conducted by Rev. Benson, at Mt. Tabor.

Little Miss Dorothy Fix was taken ill on Sunday and Dr. McClain was summoned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carmack moved from this place from the Mrs. C. L. Henry farm, to the house where Mrs. Carmack's sister, Mrs. Michael Detwiler, lives, about a mile from Three Springs.

Riley and Grover Fields spent last Tuesday transacting business in our County Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madden and children, of Maddensville, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Henry spent Saturday night and Sunday with Harry's father, Mr. J. A. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bloom have moved to Tyrone. Trust they may find their home pleasant and prosperous.

William Grove sold his farm, gave possession at once, and the purchaser, Harry Wilson, moved his family thereto. We welcome him and his wife to our midst and trust he may never regret having moved into this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keith and four little sons, of Sallito, spent Saturday with Mrs. Keith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Henry.

Glen O. Miller, who is employed at Three Springs, spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fraker.

Protracted services began at this place last Tuesday morning, conducted by Rev. John McKechnie.

Some Mad Dogs!

Leslie Mellott, son of George S. Mellott, of Sipes Mill, had some experience with a mad dog recently that he will not soon forget. Leslie lives in the house with Dr. Bozoe at Ambridge, Pa. Mrs. Bozoe has a pet dog she calls "Trixie." On Christmas Trixie was bitten by a dog. One week later Trixie showed symptoms of hydrophobia, at the same time biting Mrs. Bozoe and her son Verner. The Dr. at once notified the authorities in Pittsburgh, and was instructed to chain the dog in the stable and if he had rabies he would die in a day or two. The dog was in the kitchen. No one was anxious for the job of taking the dog to the stable. Leslie undertook the job, much against the wishes of the Doctor; but Leslie put on a heavy pair of mittens, went into the kitchen, and when the dog sprang at Leslie and grabbed him by the mitten, Leslie succeeded in getting the dog by the throat with the other hand, and by a well directed blow, brought the animal under control, and landed him safe in the stable. In two days the dog died. Its carcass sent to Pittsburgh and there examined by experts, was pronounced a clear case of rabies.

Penna. Corn In The National Show.

Pennsylvania has won more prizes in the National Corn Show than any other state in the Eastern Division and our corn growers should take pride in keeping up their record. The way to get corn in the National Show is to show it in the State Show held at York, Pa., January 20-23. Write to Prof. C. E. Myers, State College, Pa., for particulars or just ship ten ears of each variety. Ship to Prof. C. E. Myers, at York, Pa., prepaying charges. The Breeders' Association will entertain the American Berkshire Congress, with its show, this year. Many famous breeders from all over the country will be present. Meetings and shows of State Horticultural Association and State Dairy Union at same time and place—York, January 20-23. All are free and everybody invited.

ENID.

Arthur Foster, of Altoona, was called to the Valley on account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Lib Foster, who has pneumonia.

J. E. Foster is in Altoona on account of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. J. R. Foster.

A. C. Horton, who has been at Pompton Lakes, N. J., during the past summer, is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Mary Lockard and Mrs. Ruth Edwards.

Mrs. David Knepper, of Taylor, spent a night with her mother this week.

Harry Stunkard took the pupils of No. 8 school sledding, spending the evening with their teacher, Miss Eleanor Sipe. Mrs. J. M. Schenck chaperoned the young people.

Charles Schenck and family visited relatives in Fairplay last Sunday.

Mrs. L. Earley has been confined to her room since last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Truax returned last Tuesday from a trip to Juniata and Bedford.

Made Good

Mr. Gail Waltz, of Attica, Ohio, spent last week with his aunts, Mrs. Goldie Weaver and Mrs. Georgia Truax. Mr. Waltz is a fine specimen of manhood and reflects credit on the careful training of his parents. His father, Michael Waltz, left this county some twenty five years ago with enough money to take him to Attica, Ohio, where, by hard work and business acumen, he has become owner of two farms of two 80's with good buildings on each, paying \$7,500 for the first, and \$5,700 for the second. He has all necessary machinery, including gasoline engine to do his feed grinding and wood sawing, a fine automobile and stock such as is found on every up to date farm and all his own. But say, boys, he did not lose his time toting a bottle, or directing benighted wayfarers to a better land with a cigar.

Real Estate Transfers.

Gerge Harris, Agent, sold during the past week the following properties:

The Howard Weld farm in Tod township, containing 200 acres, to Daniel H. Wible, for \$5500.

The Frank Hockensmith farm, Taylor township, containing 100 acres, to John J. Mumma, \$1500.

About 10 acres of limestone land adjoining the Borough to A. J. Roiz, who will conduct a small dairy; price paid, \$1700.

The Hopt house and lot in McConnellsburg, to Howard Weld for \$900.

ALICE WISHART IN INDIA.

(Continued from first page.)

I made the plunge. I'm sure now he was not expecting an invalid to have so much avoirdupois, because we both plumped down together. E, B, followed the best she could—the guard did not renew his offer to help—and somehow the luggage was pulled out and eventually gotten into the waiting room, the Dak (mail train) moved on, and we were left alone in the dark!

Because of a misunderstanding there was no conveyance to meet us, but the station master thought he could perhaps induce some villager to take us in his cart, which he did. I heard the cartman addressed as "Tum ullu adm!" (you son of an owl), and he proved true to his title and showed about as much sense as an owl at driving a pair of contrary-minded oxen in one of the wonderful vehicles they use here, which looked like a relic of the flood. All the soft bedding we had, with pillows, was packed in on top of the boxes and we started, E. B. walking and I perched somewhere on top of things like a grass-hopper on a feather bed. There were many chances to hop all right, as the road was the usual jungle track, made a little worse than usual by the recent rains. The "ullu adm!" never thought of dodging the stones, but cheerfully dashed over rocks bigger than your head with a nonchalance that was amazing. The first river to cross we picked our way on stepping stones, the second had too much water to wade and steep banks, so we were obliged to stay in and anticipate being either submerged or thrown from the cart like shot from a sling. The third was a very wide, dry bed of burning rocks, so we managed to scramble over and shut our eyes to the probable fate of the cart and driver. "Every lane has its turning," and by noon we had a smooth, level stretch through heavy jungle undergrowth. I longed for a tiger or a leopard to pop out his head, but there was nothing more exciting than monkeys, jackals, and wild peacock. The tiger had promenade the day before, both he and Miss Savage thought we were coming on the 7th instead of the 8th. Our hostess was too astonished to speak when she saw us. Thinking over the probable effect of those rocks on adhesions she had sent one of her men to a station below where we got out, with a letter saying to go on to Dehra, as she could not get dandi men and she feared the risk would be too great over the seven miles to her bungalow, but a kind Providence kept us from getting the letter and helped us to see the funny side of the situation, which made the journey easy.

If you have any patients with this interesting malady of mine you might order as a remedy a good sound jolting over rocky river beds, for I was apparently none the worse, though tired, to be sure, sleeping 16 hours a day for the next fortnight. The air was so fresh and invigorating that it seemed to lift one up to the treetops, in spirit at least.

I have a comfortable room which I use only as a dressing room, as I live and sleep on a long veranda looking off to the hills. On the other side of the hedge is a patch of red peppers, interspersed with blue Mexican everlasting, and through clumps of bamboo and banana trees I can see fields of golden grain waiting to be cut. All afternoon the breeze whispers through a big field of tall sugar cane, and brilliant butterflies flutter over the sweet-pea bed. Across another green hedge in the vegetable garden are trees laden with ripening oranges and lemons, of which there are five varieties. One may be 17 miles from a doctor, but not from a lemon.

Mr. C. J. Wink, of Thompson township, drove up to McConnellsburg last Friday, spent the night in the home of his son-in-law and daughter, ex-Sheriff and Mrs. J. G. Alexander, and returned home Saturday taking with him his wife, who had been spending two weeks in the home of Mrs. Alexander helping to take care of her while she had typhoid fever. Mrs. Alexander is convalescing nicely, and is able to be up, and about the house.

Wagons!
Wagons!

One car load of Swab Farm Wagons now on hand—20 wagons, from 1-horse up to 4-horse.

Solid Steel Axles

chilled boxes, will run one-horse lighter than other wagons and will never wear out. We sell the best wagons made in the State, and sell them as low as possible to do so.

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Three Springs, Pa.

W. M. COMERER,
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for the sale of Traction and Portable Engines, Gasoline Separators, Clover Hullers, Sawmills, &c.
Engines on hand all the time.

Western Maryland Railway Company.

In Effect November 16, 1913.

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1.08 a. m. (daily) Fast Express for Cumberland

Conneville, Pittsburgh, and western points Pullman sleeper.

3.50 a. m. (daily) Express for Hagerstown, Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, etc.

8.41 a. m. (daily except Sunday) Express for Cumberland and intermediate points.

9.01 a. m. (daily except Sunday) Express for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Baltimore and intermediate points. New York, Philadelphia, Washington, etc.

2.15 p. m. (daily) Western Express for Cumberland, West Virginia points and the West.

2.50 p. m. (daily) Express for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hanover, Gettysburg, York, Baltimore and intermediate points, New York, Philadelphia, Washington.

C. F. Stewart, Gen'l Pass. Agent.



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Men's and Boys' Suits

at bargains. We have sold more Clothing this season than usual; but we bought more, hence a lot of bargains. We have the smartest and - - -

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5 to 8 years of age; Boys' 8 to 17 in Norfolks and plain Double-breasted Pure Worsted and all-wool Cassimeres from \$2.50 to \$6.00. Other suits at \$1.50 to \$2.00. - - -

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all cheap. The 39-cent serge advertised will be in again in shades that were closed out. We will give - - -

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in Black Goods, Black Dress Goods that sold for one dollar we will sell at 85 cents; and so on, through the list. Lot of - - -

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all kinds, Ball Band, Diamond, and a few cheaper grades. A splendid Rubber for Ladies at 50 cents.

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Prompt Service Merit of Workmanship Reasonable Charges

Bring your broken parts to us and let us repair them—we make all kinds of Iron and Brass Castings.

We also carry a complete line of supplies, such as valves, fittings, packings, bolts, nuts, rivets, gauge glasses, etc.

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We will give to each purchaser of \$5.00 worth of goods—1 complete Summers Automatic Shoe and Harness Repairing Outfit FREE.

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