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Butter, Country ... CREEK.

Eggs, per dozen ... ; on, who is stay-

ay and Sunday with Mrs. George Hixson. die Barton spent last a th relatives in Altoona. Gerand Mrs. John Mellott of Eville, spent Sunday in the ne of the latter's brother and

pent Saturday night and Sun- falo, N. Y. day in the home of Mrs. George Hixon.

Scott and Guy Crawford, of Amaranth, spent last week in the home of their sister, Mrs Theodore Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Barton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Barton.

Miss Clara Whitfield is employed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Akers at Clearville

Harry Deshong, of Andover, spent Saturday and Sunday in the nome of Jacob Spade and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Barton spent Sunday with George Schenck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton, of Mattie, spent the latter part of last week with the former's brother, O. A. Barton.

Earl Bard and Miss Blanche Sharpe, of Sideling Hill, spent Saturday and Sunday with rela tives in our Valley.

Mrs. Lizzie McKibbin left last week for Breezewood, where she is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. R E Swartzwelder. after which she will go to Clarksburg, W. Va., where she will visit her son Lee.

The meeting in progress at McKendree M. E church is being attended by large crowds.

WATERFALL.

THE FULTON CO	
HERE'S PROOF.	ASCENT OF PIKES PEAK.
McConnellsburg Citizen Tells of flis Experience. You have a right to doubt state ents of people hving far away at can you doubt McConnells- arg endorsement?	Foot Upon the Lotty Pinnacle. Tradition relates that the early American explorer who ascended

Read it: F. M. Taylor, civil engineer, spirit, the thirst for gold-distinguishing characteristics of the early Water St., McConnellsburg, Spaniards - render it probable says: "I suffered from severe] pain in my back and loins. My adneys were weak and their acascended to the summit of Pikes tion irregular. I was advised to peak. use Doan's Kidney Pills. I got a History does not record any such box and they gave me great re he records in his diary, never aslief. I always take them with me cended the summit of the grand when 1 go out of town because if mountain, which is today his great-1 catch cold, I get a slight attack est monument. On the bleak Noof the trouble. When this ccurs vember day he and his party had

I can always depend on Doan's in the midst of a gathering snow-Kidney Pills." storm, and then gave up the at-Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't tempt, he made this statement in simply ask for a kidney remedy his diary:

-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the ter, Sadie and Bruce Barton. same that Mr. Taylor had. John Truax of Wells Tannery, Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buf-

Advertisement.

C. V. S. N. S. Notes.

The winter term began on Tuesday of last week. All but two of the old students returned, and with them came many new ones. The winter term is always smaller in the enrollment of new students, but this term, more are enrolled than at any previous. The coming Spring term will be one of note, as we now have more students enrolled for the term than for any Spring term heretofore.

the Rocky mountains." Our Varsity Basketball team defeated the Thespian A. C. team of Harrisburg on Saturday afternoon by the score of 53-25 Barnhart and Grove again starred for our boys, the former, having nine field goals, the latter eight field and three foul goals. Scriever also played a fast game as guard. Barnhart and Scriever are both from Fulton County and Normal will lose two athletes next June when they graduate.

Miss Blanche Corwin, of New York, has been selected as our Agriculture teacher for the coming year. She comes here with a reputation of being a very good agriculture teacher. We all wish Miss Corwin success in her work at Normal, as agriculture is a very important branch of educa-

DOWN IN A SUBMARINE.

How It Feels Traveling Beneath th Surface of the Sea.

What does it feel like to take a trip in a submarine boat-to be carried far below the surface of the ocean in one of those silent, invisible destroyers of the deep?

nit, erected by earlier Mex-The following is the account given by an English official after an age, the curiosity, the adventurous inspection trip on one of the submarines of the British navy: "The captain was peering through a port, specially constructed so as to enough that they explored the keep clear of spray. Suddenly he bent forward. He pulled one of the

brass levers. There came a quick hissing roar as the water rushed into the ballast tanks. An indicator ascent, however. Captain Pike, as marked the quantity taken in, and

then-and then we could feel a strange, heavy, water logged motion coming over the boat. Now the surface of the sea was on a level with our eyes. The boat gave a little ascended the ridge in the southeast, lurch forward. The rushing noise ceased. There came absolute, mysterious silence. There came a downward gliding sensation. The interior of the boat was plunged into "The summit of the grand peak, darkness, a blackness to be felt.

which was entirely bare of vegeta-We could feel rather than hear the tion and covered with snow, now throbbing of the great, steady elecappeared at a distance of fifteen or tric motor. sixteen miles from us, and as high "As the room was flooded with

again as that we had ascended. It electric light the captain said in a would have taken a whole day's march to have arrived at its base, steel hull, 'I am now going to give and I believe no human could have you an idea of what submarine warfare would be like.'

The distinction of being the first "In a moment we could feel that the vessel was traveling at a slight white man-and as far as historical records go, the first man-who ever upward angle. Then in a flash the set foot upon the lofty pinnacle, bewhole surface came into view, the longs to Dr. Edwin S. James, who, sun shining on the waves, and in with three unknown men and a volthe distance the dark hull of a ship unteer named Harris, reached the outlined against the sky.

"Down again to fifteen feet, 1915. summit on July 14, 1819. Dr. James was a member of the party gradually creeping closer to our headed by Major S. H. Long, who imaginary foe. Looking over a small was sent out in 1819 by Secretary of white table, on which the picture War J. C. Calhoun, in charge of of the surface was cast by the optic "an expedition from Pittsburgh to tube, the minutes seemed to pass like hours. Then the hand of the

The party followed the Platte | commander, which had been resting river from the Missouri, reached nervously on one of the indicators, was sharply drawn forward. An inthe mountains in June and explored the country along the range from | stant's suspense-and nothing but the Cache la Poudre to the Arkanan ominous click as the torpedo sas, among the prominent features sped from its tube.

mapped out being the great peak "The atmosphere grew hotter and head, the head of the Cache la hotter as we once more sank to low-Poudre, which today bears Major er depths. The air became more Long's name. On July 13, 1819, and more vitiated, and at last we the party encamped at the famous were gasping for breath. The cap-"Indian Medicine Springs." From tain quietly smiled across at us and here Dr. James and his four followadvised us not to take long breaths, ers started to ascend, probably but to breathe quickly. At once we through Engleman's canvon, what felt relief and began to get accushe designated as the "highest peak." tomed to what we had at first Starting early in the morning, they thought was bad air, but which was reached the summit about 4 o'clock, air artificially made and poured into and after an hour's rest began to the room for our consumption.

descend, spending the night on the "Then at last came the signal, side of the mountain. They reachthe tilt and the quick rush upward ed the springs at noon of the next once more, the changing color of the water as we gazed at it through the port holes, the flash of the sur-

A Really Poor Author.

day .- Colorado Springs Gazette.

face line across our eyes. The man-When Dr. Johnson was a resident hole was thrown open, and a wave of Grub street he made the ac- of fresh air rushed in upon us quaintance of a poet named Samuel Stellar Distances. An English writer has amused himself in figuring on the price of a journey to the nearest star. Assuming that it would be possible to travel at a speed of 500 miles an hour and that the fare would be as low as 2 cents a hundred miles, he figures that the traveler would have to pay \$5,500,000 for his ticket and that he would reach his destination in 5,839,440 years. If the traveler, however, could take passage on a ray of light he could make his journey in four and one-quarter years. At that rapid rate he could reach the moon in a second and a quarter, the sun in eight minutes and Neptune in four years.

Ate Fulton County Turkey.

The daily Register-Gazette, Rockford, Illinois, in its issue of afterwards became President of the Lutheran Church of town January 4th says, "The parcel the United States, was president will not be held next Sunday post brought to Mrs. J. H. Un- of Hiram College, in Ohio, a man morning as announced last Sunger, of this city, a twelve-pound brought his son for entrance as day, but, in two weeks, on Januturkey, ready dressed for her student, for whom he desired a ary 31st. Preparatory Services New Year's dinner, from her sis- shorter course than the regular as is our custom on the Saturday ter living on the old home farm one.

near Webster Mills Pennsylvania 1,000 miles from here. The tur- that in," the father said. "He ing and evening. key's trip began on the 29th ult. wants to get through by a shortand the bird landed in time for er route. Can you arrange for begin a series of meeting in the New Year's dinner in perfect con it?" "Oh yes," replied the pres Black Valley (Bedford County) dition."

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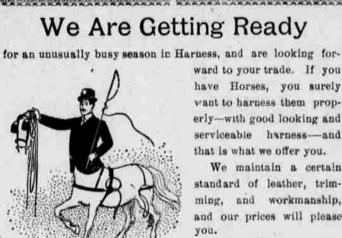
When James A. Garfield, who

'Choose Ye."

take the shorter course. It all tinue over the fifth Sunday. depends on what you want to make of him. When God wants

to make an oak, He take a hundred years, but when he wants tian Worker.

to make a squash, He requires only two months."-Young Chris cus Sunday evening at 7:30, by _____



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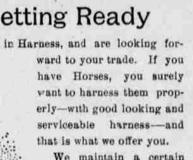
The midwinter Communion, of afternoon before, at 2;30. Regu-

"The boy will never take all lar Services next Snuday, morn-

Rev. Edward F. Mellott will ident of Hiram College. ."I can Christian church on Wednesday arrange for it. Your son can evening, January 20th to con-

> Preaching at Mays Chapel Saturday evening, January 16th at 7:30; at Oakley, Sunday afternoon, 17th at 2:30 and at Damas-

Rev. Edward F. Mellott.



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Miss Velma Alloway who has tion. been employed at Pitcairn, Pa is spending some time at her home.

spent her vacation at her home, has returned to Shippensburg State Normal.

Mrs. Lydia Heefner spent a few days recently with her son Jerre Heefner.

There was preaching at Mt. Ta bor last Sunday night.

Mrs. Roy Witter has been pretty poorly for some time.

The funeral of Mrs. Jane Edwards was well attended.

Miss Lucy Witter, Mr. Joseph Shaw and Mr. George Barnet spent Sunday at Mr. George Heefner's.

WEST DUBLIN.

Our farmers have housed nice lot of ice this winter.

Some of our farmers are getting wood for summer. It has been a good time to haul it.

The rain of last week was good for those who needed water for stock. It was also good for the water power mills.

Daniel Shaffer, of Rays Cove, Bedford county, was on this side of the mountain one day last week on business.

There was quite a large crowd at the funeral of Mrs. Jane Ed wards last Friday at Fairview church. She was the oldest res ident of our township.

Thanks.

I wish in this way to extend my sincere thanks to an unknown friend who came into Mr. R. C. Dixon's store the other day, and left orders that I should be fitted up with a first class, up-to-date, pair of shoes as a present to me. Mr. Dixon left me to guess who that friend is. Well, as I can not conclude, will say, that I hope that a double portion of the spirit of the Master may rest upon the donor.

A. G. B. Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson E Litton, of Thompson township, spent a few hours among friends in town yesterday.

The regular Social and Faculty Reception was held on Saturday evening Jan. 9. Most of the stu-Miss Helen Edwards, who dents danced in the gymnasium from seven until ten o'clock. Those that did not were entertained in the school parlor by members of the faculty. However they all seemed to have a very pleasant time.

> Harry Duffy, Webster Mills, enterprising miller, was in town vesterday waiting on the hack to bring him some machinery repairs from Chambersburg. A t w days ago, he "busted" his corn sheller, and he is not sure whether the damage was occas oned by the big ears that grew in the Cove last summer, or whether it is the hardening price of the cereal that has been developing with such vigor during

the past week or two.

Mr. Lloyd Wagner and Mr. Charles Smith both of the vicini ty of Mercersburg spent two days visiting in the home of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Wagner in the Cove.



under the sun in the seven teenth century, in the way of a tulip craze. It began in Holland, and spread all over Europe. There was a marvelous demand for the bulbs, and intense rivalry in producing new varieties. Rare ones sold at fabulous prices. One man is said to have paid \$5,200 for a single bulb. Sometimes the ownership of a buib was divided into shares. People simply went wild on the subject of tulips. Bulbs were often bargained for before they came into existence, and many were sold that never did exist. Men gambled in tulips somewhat as they now speculate in wheat. Whole fortunes were invested in the plants, and many wealthy families were ' financially ruined by the craze.

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Boyse, whose poem on the Deity and other works had earned him high praise. Boyse could not go abroad to seek work because his clothes were in pawn, so he lay abed with his arms thrust through twoholes in the insective blanket, which was the only covering, writing and starving. Johnson raised enough money to get his clothes for him, but two days later Boyse was in bed again, eating a stew of beef and mushrooms purchased by the re-pawning of his suit. "I might as well eat while I may," he said, "for I must some day starve, whether I will or not."

Sweet Names, Bad Odors.

The unsavory street with the sweet sounding name often greets one in London's mean quarters. "Pleasant Grove" this writer remembers on his daily walks years back-evil looking, evil smelling, with a bone boiling factory that tainted a whole neighborhood! "Cynthia street," too, not far away. Who is Cynthia, what is she, that her romantic name should be soiled by such utterly drab associations? And Hoxton has its fair sounding nomenclature, its "Land of Promise," which leads-absit omen !-- to the workhouse !- London Chronicle.

Same Old Style of Cooking.

Professor Snaggs-Strange there's been no improvement made in cooking in the last 2,000 years. Now, down at my boarding house this morning I had a steak broiled in the regular Pompeiian style. Boggs-Pompeiian style? How do you mean? Professo: Snaggs-Why, scorched to a cinder on one side and covered with ashes on the other .- Ex-

Ominous.

Grateful Patient-By the way, I should be glad if you would send in your bill soon. Eminent Physician-Never mind

about that, my dear madam; you must get quite strong first .- Phiadelphia Record.

No Doubt About That. "I wouldn't say she is pretty," said

the Simple Mug, as the light-haired woman of doubtful age handed her money to the conductor, "but she is passing fare."

Why It Failed. Visitor-"Why did your little paper fail?" Bogville Editor-"Why, Mrs. Chinn, the village gossip, had the news spread through the town before I could set up my type."

erytaing .- Shakespeare.

Overdoing It.

Mr. B., who was dining out, had done lavish justice to the good things before him. By way of a graceful apology he remarked with a beaming smile directed toward his hostess: "I've always heard, ma'am, that the highest compliment one can pay the housekeeper is to eat heartily. You observe that I have been exceedingly polite." "Thank you, Mr. B.," smiled back

the hostess. "Indeed, I think that you have carried politeness to the point of flattery."-New York Evening Post.

An Ancient City.

Rhodes still survives, a medieval city in all its defensive war gear of tower and curtain and keep. It is the city which the Knights of St. John erected in the midst of the Byzantines after they had been driven out of Jerusalem in the early fourteenth century. Probably few travelers realize how well preserved the tremendous fortifications and dwellings are.

Not a Matter of Locality.

The Flatterer - But don't you think your son is wasting his talents. in this little burg? The Magnate (caustically)-Of course he is, but he might as well waste them here as somewhere else .- Life.

No Harm Done if the Secret Is Kept. "The Hon, John R. Trickery took Sunday dinner at our house," stated a certain citizen of Wayoverbehind. "Don't let the news get circulated around and you probably won't be turned out of the church," advised the friend to whom the confession had been made.

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