

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Thursday.
 B. W. PSICK, Editor and Proprietor
 MCCONNELLSBURG, PA.

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DOUBLY PROVEN.

McConnellsburg Readers Can No Longer Doubt the Evidence.

This McConnellsburg citizen testifies long ago.

Told of quick relief—of undoubted benefit.

The facts are now confirmed.

Such testimony is complete—the evidence conclusive.

It forms convincing proof of merit.

Miss Susan Peightel, Main St., McConnellsburg, says: "I was in poor health for some time and I believe that weak kidneys caused the trouble. I suffered greatly from severe pains in my back which often darted into my head. I often became dizzy and had chills. I was losing strength daily and felt poorly in every way. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Trout's Drug Store, brought me quick relief." (Statement given November 5th 1907)

Over Six Years Later, Miss Peightel said: "Whenever I need a backache or kidney medicine, I use Doan's Kidney Pills. They relieve me."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Miss Peightel has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Advertisement.

THOMPSON.

A valuable horse belonging to James Shives, on the J. H. Covalt farm, got tangled in a halter in the stable and killed itself.

Clarence Brewer has treated himself to a very nice auto.

Russell Peck and Walter Pittman have gone to Berkley Spring to work in the sand banks.

Mrs. Olie Graves Stoops, of Grove City, Pa., has returned home after having spent a month in this vicinity with relatives and friends. She is the same jolly Olie who left old Thompson town ship nearly twenty-five years ago. She has a family of eleven healthy, happy children who will surely "rise up and call her blessed."

The picnic at Antioch was largely attended, the day was beautiful, the music by the Needmore Band was choice and the picnic grub was in abundance and of fine quality.

A wheat beard in its windpipe killed a fine shoat for H. W. Hatfield, recently. The beard pierced the lung.

Mrs. Margaret Barnhart is again very poorly.

Our veterinary, Elmer Covalt, is kept very busy and seems to have good luck. He is about ready to build a new barn. Isaac Peck has the contract for its erection.

What has become of all the telephone companies? A line is badly needed between Needmore and Hancock by way of Oakley and Tonoloway churches.

Harry Souders has a very sick horse.

Threshing is next on the program.

[Editor's note:—This is what we call a news letter of quality, and we compliment the writer. Would it be asking too much to request one every week? Several items as good as the foregoing would be appreciated so much by former residents of your district who look in vain for home items in their weekly News.]

Our Moral Stomachs.

Everything in life—morals, health, business—is a matter of simple common sense. A lie disagrees with you, and renders you uncomfortable, as does a radish; you will hear from a dishonest action unpleasantly, as you will from a cucumber. We are as healthy as we are sensible, and it is said eighty per cent. of the people have stomach trouble, to say nothing of other disagreeable complaints that might be avoided.—Selected.

Let Her Vote.

"The orator who wants to 'make himself solid' with country voters is fond of saying that the farmer feeds the world," observes the Rural New Yorker of May 20. "The poets and the thinkers and the statesmen may not like to think so, but they and their wares must all take a back seat in public importance; for the man who provides the plain substantial bread and meat is boss of the situation. He is supposed to be, but he isn't after all. The feeding goes on further, for the farmer in turn is fed by the farmer's wife. Perhaps you never thought of it in just that way before, but unless the farmer was fed, and well fed, by the farm woman, he never could feed the world—or even himself! There are a few brilliant exceptions where men can cook 1096 meals per year, but if the farm woman gave up feeding the farmer, starvation would then spread abroad. The big problem now is how to keep the girl on the farm contented and happy. The boy will stay if the girl does." One way to keep the girl on the farm is to make her feel that she is to grow up with all of the rights and privileges of an enfranchised citizen.

To Whom It May Concern.

When the Boy Scout organization which was organized several years ago became inactive, about \$40.00 debt was unprovided. At once the Scout Master, Rev. Robt. E. Peterman, went on the look-out to provide ways and means to refund the patrons who loaned the money. At length the furniture and the Suits were sold and the money was used to pay the debt which has been reduced now to a few dollars. The remaining pieces of furniture consisting of a few chairs and stands will be sold if not called for within the next week and the funds after the remainder of the debt is paid will be turned over to the new Boy Scouts organization. Thanking the many friends for the earnest cooperation in the work several years ago, I am as ever—Robt. E. Peterman.

The Country Newspaper.

The old country weekly—how dearly I love it! From crisp city daily I quick turn aside To read its quaint "leader" the heading above it, A hoary-headed editor's joy and his pride; Its columns of locals in which all the doings Of Kinsman and neighbor so tersely are told; The births, deaths and accidents, weddings and woosings; The sheriff's sad notice of land to be sold; Its crude correspondence; some villager's caper; Its tritely told stories of sorrow and joy— They all may be found in the country newspaper— The old country paper I read when a boy. W. H. T. Shade.

No Farm Laborers.

So discouraged are some of the farmers in the western part of the State over their inability to gather their crops that some of them are offering their farms for sale. Two large farms in Beaver County were offered for sale last week because the farmers despaired of gathering the crops and other farmers will follow suit unless they can get help to gather the crops. There are other counties in which many fields of wheat still stand because harvesters could not be found to gather it and thresh it.

Lightly to Be Here.

County Chairman of Farmers' Institutes, Mr. Frank Ranck, informs us that W. L. Lightly, one of the State Farm Advisers, will be in the lower end of the County on August 8th and will hold a meeting at Warfordsburg in the evening. All interested in agriculture are requested to attend. Mr. Lightly will remain in the County five days, during which time he will visit any farm to which invited and freely give advice and suggestions. Mr. Lightly is an authority on dairying, dairy buildings, &c., as well as on general farming and stock raising.

Subscribe for the "News" only \$1.00 a year.

COSTLY STREET-CAR TICKET

Brought One Thousand Dollars in Toronto for the Benefit of the Red Cross Society.

Many unusual contributions have been received by the various local Red Cross societies and patriotic clubs in Canada since the war began. From Indians in the far North to the children in back-country schools, the Canadian public has taken a generous interest in this necessary war-time work, although the gifts they have sent have almost as often as not been in some other form than money. Into the office of the Manitoba Red Cross society there came one day in April a small box of anemones, each flower carefully packed in wet cotton. A letter inclosed with them explained that they had been picked out on the prairie by some school-children, who wished them sent to the "Red Crossers" and sold for the fund. Their desire was carried out, and the dainty spring flowers, first blooms of the season in the prairie country, sold readily for \$3, which went into the treasury with many larger but certainly not more fragrant gifts.

In a campaign for the patriotic fund in Toronto one of the teams reported among its collections a single street-car ticket, which evidently had been contributed by some moneyless well-wisher. The suggestion was made that it be auctioned off among the members of the executive committee, then in session, who included some of the wealthiest men in the city. The bidding began at once, and in a few minutes it had gone up to \$1,000, at which figure it was "knocked down." It was perhaps the highest price ever paid for a street-car fare.—Youth's Companion.

DIFFERENT



"I hear you've taken up charity. Do you really like visiting the poor?" "Why, yes, dear; it's just lovely. But I sometimes think how dreadful it would be if the poor should ever take up visiting us."

CRUISER FIRES LAST SALUTE.

The guns of the historic cruiser Boston sounded for the last time when they shot forth a salute to the cruiser Marblehead upon its arrival from San Francisco to become the training ship for the Oregon naval militia, the Spokane Spokesman-Review's Portland (Ore.) correspondent writes.

The Boston has been stationed here for several years. Its machinery long since went into disuse to such an extent that it can no longer navigate under its own power. It now is to be scrapped.

The Boston was in Dewey's famous fleet at Manila and is said to have fired the first shot in the battle of Manila bay, opening on the Spaniards by mistake before the Olympia did. When Dewey returned to the United States after the war he used the Boston as his flagship for the trip.

THE RESULT.

"Money, after all, is nothing but trouble."

"Maybe that is why so many are given to borrowing trouble."

OF COURSE.

Professor—If a physician is called to see a patient, what is the first question he should ask?

Student—Where he lives—Judge.

BIG ONE WAY.

She—This silk is very narrow to cost two-ninety a yard!

He—But see how long it is!—Chicago Daily News.

RULING THOUGHT.

Belle—Harry says he is for fair elections all the time.

Nell—Yes, Harry always did like blonde effects.

HIS OPPORTUNITY.

"Our dentist says he is going into politics."

"Well, he ought to have a pull with the public."

COMPARISONS.

"My wife is always throwing cold water on me."

"You're lucky. Mine keeps me in hot water."

ONE INDUSTRY AIDED BY WAR

Brier-Pipe Manufacture Has Been Given a Decided Impetus—Best Wood Comes From Italy.

The war has given an impetus to the brier-pipe manufacture, which as a commercial industry in England had its inception in 1859, though its age on the continent antedated that period considerably. The French white heath (*Erica arborea*), whose roots furnish the pipe material, flourishes in all countries bordering upon the Mediterranean and grows to a height of 38 to 45 inches. Around Florence, Italy, it is the custom to cut the long, tough, young shoots each year, bind them together, and sell them for use in sweeping streets in cities and towns. Outside of this, the plant is allowed to grow for three or four years, when the roots will have developed sufficiently to permit cutting them, enough of the plant being left to permit cuttings every three years. The roots most in demand for pipe-making, a certain aroma and brightness of wood being the test, are those obtained from the Tuscan Maremme in the neighborhood of Follonica, Cecina and Grosseto. They are preferred by manufacturers to those from any other part of Italy, or from Algeria or the Orient. Most of the land in the Tuscan Maremme growing these roots is owned by French and British concerns, who maintain warehouses and workshops on or near their lands where the roots are washed, boiled and roughly shaped, after which they are sorted by size, color and quality.

JUST LIKE ANY OTHER BOY

Long-Held Idea That "Preacher's Sons" Generally Turn Out Bad Is Mere Foolishness.

A reader of the New York Herald who writes as one of them calls attention in the letter column to the interesting fact that both of the great political parties have selected for leadership that much maligned person, the "preacher's son." The father of Mr. Wilson was a Presbyterian clergyman. The father of Mr. Hughes was a clergyman of the Baptist church.

It is an interesting coincidence, one that should prove pretty effective in disposing of the idea that the "preacher's son" is headed for the gallows—if any of that worn, old superstition still persists.

There never was anything to it from the beginning. Its foundation was assumption that the son of a minister should be something altogether angelic, with wings in full feather. Nine times out of ten he is just as human as any other boy, and just because he is he gets a bad name.

Instead of being an object of sympathy and solicitude the preacher's son is a being to be envied. Early in life he has to "get out and hustle" for himself. It is "hustling" that brings success in this great republic.

MATHEMATICS.

"Mathematics represent cold, hard facts," said the man who deals in figures.

"I don't know," replied the citizen who was waiting for a suburban car. "Did you ever start with a couple of dozen eggs and see what an enormous poultry farm you could figure out as the result in a few years?"

DAGEROUS STUDY.

She—It must have taken a lot of persistence on your part to learn to play the ukelele so well.

He—It did. I had to go constantly armed for three months.—Punch Bowl.

UNKIND.

Ethel—Here is a notice of Olive's betrothal. It must be her fourth this year.

Max—She is getting to be quite a veteran of the engagement ring.

A DEFINITION.

"Pop, what's an endurance contest?"

"The average argument."

ONE EXCEPTION.

"Few men advocate the recall when they think it might apply to themselves."

"How about actors?"

BUSINESS EFFECT.

"How cheerful that auctioneer is."

"Why shouldn't he be?"

"Are not auctioneers, by the way of business, of a morbid tendency?"

THE REASON.

He—You are always throwing your money in my face.

She—I wouldn't if I could keep it out of your hands.

THE REMEDY.

"I have so much of that rundown feeling."

"Then why not take a pick-me-up?"

TO LEARN SCOTCH INDUSTRY

Plan on Foot for Russians to Familiarize Themselves With the Making of Tweeds.

"Instead of giving orders in their fine southern brogue, the textile foreman operatives of Howick, Scotland, will soon be talking Russian to industrial students, who, after the war, will be brought over to acquire a technical knowledge in the making of tweeds.

There is a characteristic story behind this simple announcement. Mr. Loviagin, director of the imperial Russian ministry of commerce, has been to Scotland with a view to promoting a reciprocity of interests between the Scottish tweed factories and Russia. Tweeds are in great demand in Russia, and it is resolved to take the trade out of the hands of the Germans. To this end the director mentioned wants Scotsmen to go to Russia and teach the industry, and he will guarantee that Russia will take a large supply of tweed goods for many years to come. A system has been put into being to promote this entente, by which Scotsmen will at once begin to learn Russian, and Russians to be sent to Scotland will learn English. Books are being bought, study classes formed, and a local paper in Howick remarks that the whole thing looks "Bulsha dobra" (very good).

KEEP UP FIGHT ON WEEDS

Means Money in Farmer's Pocket If These Pests Are Not Allowed Chance to Spread.

Getting rid of grass, weeds and undergrowth about the farm is one of the best protective measures the farmer can use against crop-damaging insects the following year, says the department of agriculture. Weeds, matted grass, dead vegetation and brambles along fences, roadsides, margins of fields, banks of little streams or ditches, especially in irrigated territories, are the natural hibernating and breeding places of many destructive insects. This vegetation gives grasshoppers, chinch bugs and other insects most favorable conditions for reappearance in the spring and summer. Similarly, voluntary growths of wheat harbor the Hessian fly; while stray alfalfa plants in the fields and around them may be the source of the incursion of grasshoppers. The Hessian fly in the absence of volunteer wheat at times lays its eggs on the young crab grass which may spring up in the fall after a tract has been burned over. Late sowing cannot be expected to protect winter wheat from attack in spring if volunteer wheat has been permitted to grow up either in nearness by fields or among the late-sown grass. Grasshoppers lay millions of eggs along the banks of canals and ditches in the western country. Chinch bugs hibernate in bunches of broom sedge, with many other destructive pests.

COLLEGE MEN IN BUSINESS

Demand for Trained Minds Responsible—Will Relieve Pressure on the Professions.

The romance of world-wide business is calling college men. Our country's largest bank invited 14 universities to designate double that number of students for a special course in financial training. In response to that request 450 students from 77 colleges have made application.

This is a decidedly wholesome sign. Modern business has grown so big and complex that the trained mind commands a premium. American bankers found when this war began and thrust upon them a huge volume of foreign trade that very few bankers in the United States knew anything about foreign exchange and international money usages. Our men lacked a knowledge of languages as well as a knowledge of foreign countries. American captains of industry were in nearly all instances trained for domestic service only. It is to meet these new international conditions that this great bank has appealed to the colleges for young men.

Since nearly all the professions are crowded to suffocation and income from them fails to mount with the rising cost of living, the call of the business world to college men becomes louder.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

DETECTS WATER LEAKAGE.

To the proprietor of a large establishment where the water supply is drawn through a meter the matter of leakage is important. A means of detecting and locating these leaks has been devised. The appearance of the instrument used is much like the receiver of a standard telephone set. The point of the instrument is placed in contact with an iron rod driven in the ground or to the key which has been placed in position on the street surface valve, and if there is any leak in the vicinity, it is betrayed by sounds in the instrument.

AIR BUBBLES PROTECT PIER

Great Waves at El Segundo, in California, Are Now Broken Up by a Unique Device.

One of the most unique and successful methods for protecting a pier during a storm is in use at El Segundo, Cal., the Pathfinder states. The pier there extended more than 4,000 feet into the bay, but a violent storm some time ago carried nearly half of it away and rocked the remaining structure to such an extent that people feared it, too, would soon go.

As El Segundo is one of the great shipping ports of California, it was recognized as vital to the interests of the community that the pier be preserved if possible. With this end in view a four-inch perforated pipe was laid in the bay about 145 feet beyond the end of the wharf and parallel to it.

Each end of this pipe was coupled to other pipes running back to the pier and attached to two air compressors. Additional piping was laid around the end of the pier and also connected with the compressors, making in all more than 300 feet.

Now when a storm comes up and waves begin to roll in, the compressors are started working, causing innumerable air bubbles to rise to the surface from the perforated pipes. Almost instantly the waves—often 15 feet high—are broken up into myriads of tiny wavelets no larger than those seen on a quiet summer day, while farther out, beyond the protected area the waves roll as high as ever.

As the pier is a costly structure, the owners do not feel that they are subjected to an unduly heavy expense in protecting it in this manner.

IN TRADE TERMS



"Do you think George means business?"

"Business? Well, rather! He snatched a kiss last night and he said the sample was so good he would open negotiations for all I had. I am considering his tender."

ABLE TO RESIST RIFLE FIRE

Armored Motor Car, Belonging to United States Service, Is the Last Word in Army Equipment.

The first unit of the armored motor-car train which is to be presented to the New York state National Guard is completed and on exhibition in several cities of the state. The car has an open top, but is protected on all sides by 2,400 pounds of armor plate, which by actual test, has been proved capable of resisting rifle fire at 50 yards' distance. It is equipped with the best lighting and starting system, including a disappearing searchlight and headlights set close to the ground. The armament consists of two machine guns housed in armor-shielded turrets. The driver's seat is as low as that on a racing car, so its occupant is well protected. The total weight is about 10,000 pounds. Four similar cars to complete the train are in process of construction.

NEW PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE.

To take orphan girls out of the uniform of the asylum and furnish them with every opportunity afforded other American girls, the late Robert N. Carson of Philadelphia left five millions of dollars. The result is to be Carson college, in the suburbs of the Quaker city, and within a year the first group of buildings will be ready. All of the five millions are available for the unique college. The beneficiaries of this educational venture must be real orphans, between the ages of six and ten. They must be girls whose parents are dead, and preference will be given to those born in Philadelphia, secondly to those born in Pennsylvania, and lastly to those born in the United States. The testator made it clear that his benefaction was not to be used to build up an institution that would be looked on as a charity. Each orphan admitted will gain an education limited only to her capacity. They will be drilled in the domestic arts as well as in the higher branches of learning and art. The college will be a little village by itself. The rules will be as few as possible, and the surroundings and atmosphere will be homelike as well as academic.

Try It.

The high price of hogs should spur more to provide fall and winter pastures right now. We Fulton county people need a few good explosions of some kind to wake us up to the possibilities lying about us in these old hills. We have been told that so often, however, that it is losing force. There are thousands of acres in the County that are not paying the taxes—all because of lack of seed of something for hog pasture. A highly intelligent citizen of McConnellsburg, now gone to his final rest, said that the man who says Licking Creek township lands can be pastured "don't know Licking Creek, for I tried it and it was a failure." We let him live on in his belief. But we may now safely reveal to our readers the extent of his "trial." He bought a lot of horses and cattle and turned them out on some old lands and let them eat off everything that was on them. It never occurred to the old gentleman that the weak native grasses would die out on such usage. It never occurred to him that some good grass seeds would have kept the pasture up. Smart as a whip in his chosen business, but he refused to believe his own eyes and ears that hilly and poor lands may be kept in reasonably good pastures if top dressed and grass seeds sown on them. No need to break the sod to let the scanty soil wash away. Try it!

Lawn Services.

The first of the lawn services for July and August, was held at the Court House last Sabbath evening. There was a large turnout and the weather was fine. Prof. E. E. Stouffer, one of Harrisburg's prominent teachers, was the principal speaker. He represents the Anti Saloon League, and he gave some very convincing reasons why the use of alcoholic drinks should be prohibited by law if the State expects to abolish the chief cause for imperfect citizens—mental and physical.

IT'S Insurance EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

FRANK P. LYNCH, McConnellsburg, Pa.

Western Maryland Railway. In Effect June 18, 1916.

Trains leave Hancock as follows:

No. 7-1.40 a. m. (daily) for Cumberland, Pittsburgh and west, also West Virginia points.
No. 8-3.25 a. m. (daily) for Hagerstown, Gettysburg, Hanover, York (except Sunday) and Baltimore.
No. 1-6.30 a. m. (daily except Sunday) for Cumberland and intermediate points.
No. 4-9.07 a. m. (daily except Sunday) for Hagerstown, Baltimore and intermediate points, Washington, Baltimore and New York.
No. 3-2.27 p. m. (daily) Western Express for Cumberland, West Virginia points, and Pittsburgh, Chicago and the West.
No. 2-2.27 p. m. (daily) Express for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Gettysburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York, for York daily except Sunday.

O. F. STEWART, Gen'l Passenger Agt.

TO MAKE MONEY on the farm you should never be without the National Stockman and Farmer—the paper published in the interest of Pennsylvania farmers and the one that has saved more Fulton County people from error than anything else combined. It comes weekly at \$1.00 a year. James S. Brattan, at the FULTON COUNTY NEWS office McConnellsburg, will receive new subscriptions or renewals at special rates and give receipt. Ask for sample copy. 6-1-16.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS THE BILLOW BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Pills in Box and Small Packages. They are better than any other Pills. See that the name CHICHESTER'S PILLS is on the wrapper. They are sold in every town, city, village, and hamlet. Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.