## THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS, MCCONNELLSEURG. FA.

## TERESTING PARAGRAPHS

K. Stevens dentist, will be Hustontown March 5 and 6. Come, see Tilly, Micky, and ses tonight at the Auditorium. David Morton, of Ayr townpurchased a Buick last sday.

Miss Violet Mellott, of Sipes ill, spent Saturday and Sunday h Mr. and Mrs. Charles School-

Irs. Agnes Ray is spending week with her daughter Walter Rotz, in Chambers-

H. Baumgardner of Wells nery has been sick for three ks but is now improving rly.

Villiam Brewer returned from he hospital Sunday, he was acpanied home by his sister s Jessie.

ev. Croft will, preach at Bed-Chapel on the 25th at 10:30; t Needmore at 3:00, and at Mt. at 7:15.

Biddis Lynch and Himmel Haris, of Big Cove Tannery, were susiness visitors to McConnellsburg Saturday.

Lee Cattlett, of Belfast town-, spent Monday with his ers, Mrs. P. P. Shives and Ladies Aide Society, of Huston- of any stove the better-the less D. E. Little.

Mrs. Geo. W. Carnell and son Chester H., of Pleasant Ridge. e a trip to McConnellsburg

Ross Doyle, West Market Street ost a valuable cow last week the be it, sult of the cow's having eaten frozen potatoes, that she pened to find in the lot. aude Baumgardner Humphand family who have been China several years as missionsailed from Shanghai on the 19th for home.

r. and Mrs. W. E. Bivens at Sunday with the latter's her George Lynch, at Big Tannery. Mr. Lynch is ring from an attack of monia.

s. Edward Parker, of Lanr, returned home Saturday. aving been called here on ac- sister. t of the sickness of her sis-Mrs. Sue Bivens, who is iming nicely.

## **REAR ADMIRAL BRAISTED**

"The kitchen stove is a sort of "Petish' to many a woman and she adds the last straw to an al ready too busy day by polish-

ing her "cook stove" when it might just as well have been with out that immaculate shine says Mrs. Jean Kane Foulke, Farm Adviser in Household Economics for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. "So many people think that a shining stove is the trade mark of a good house keeper, forgetting that a kitchen stove is not an ornament but rath er a piece of household machinery. It should have care to keepitin good working order

and so that it may not be unsight ly as it is large and must hold a permanent piece in one of the most used rooms in . the house, out after that is done every minute of time and every ounce of strength that is put on it is wast "A little knowledge is a great

dition and without repairs for

many years. To begin with the

iron and fret work" the better,

More than this such or namenta-

tion is rarely in good taste and

the stove without adding to the

"A great convenience in astove

help in giving a stove proper care New photograph of William C. and when this is used the kitchen Braisted, surgeon general of the navy, who has been made a rear admiral. In stove will need little work to keep case of war he will be one of the most it not only looking clean and very oright but in good working con-

ed.

pan.

#### Society Resolutions.

important officers of the navy.

At a regular meeting of the simpler and plainer the design town, Pa., the following resolu- trimmings, nickel or stamped tions were adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Al- for all these will need special mighty God to remove from our care to keep clean and m order. fonday in their Ford touring midst, after a lingering and long suffering illness, our beloved sister. Mrs. Luther Kirk, therefore, merely adds to the expense of

Resolved, That in her death usefulness. Therefore, choose a our Society has lost a sister of plain, neat looking stove. See whom it has just reasons to be shat it has a good sized fire box proud; and the family, a most and a deep and well made ash

kind and loving mother. Resolved. That while we deeply deplore our loss, and that is a sort of double grate that can while her departure will create a be turned over making a basket

void in our hearts that time can- shaped grate in which wood may not fill-and believing the good be burned or by reversing a flat she did here will live after her, grate can be had for using coal. and that her character will abide | This need not interfere with usas a fragrant influence, yet we ing 'a shaker' for while it will ne bow in submission to the divine cessitate a little care in shaking will, knowing that he who doeth one must give a pretty sharp all things well hath not dealt un- twist to turn the grate over from

wisely in calling from us our one form to the other and it is difficult to do if there is fuel in Resolved. That we extend our the stove. The top of the over heartfelt sympatny to the hus- should be kept free of ashes and band and daughter who so much the easiest way to do this is to need her wise council in life. have a small whisk (turkey or Resolved, That a copy of the chicken wings make an excellent resolutions be presented to the brush for that purpose) with bereaved family; that a copy be which one can readily reach be entered upon the records of the tween the lids and oven top. This Society, and that they be publishshould be done every day when ed in the FULTON COUNTY NEWS. using wood, but once a week wil MRS. B. H. SHAW, be sufficient if using coal. It is MRS. HARRY LAMBERSON, also important to keep the space MRS. H. C. MCCLAIN, beneath the oven free of ashes and dust if the oven is to heat Committee. evenly and quickly. Therefore

stove the better, as it will rub off The Kitchen Stove. and burn off, making dust and sorling clothes and hands, pots and pans or anything that touches it.

"The stove pipe and chimney must be kept clean so there can No. be a good free draught through them and the coal in the fire box No. 1-8.30 a. m. (daily except Sunday) for Cumberland and intermediate points. should never be piled above the line of the oven top for this same reason—also because if it is piled higher it will burn out the stove ids and warp the top of the stove by intense and uneven heating. The fire should be made up at night so that with a slight shak ing in the morning the coal will

be loosened and sufficient fire made to cook breakfast, after which the fire should be thoroughly shaken and freed from deed coals and ashes removed and fresh coal added. So the draught should be left on long enough to burn off the blue gas and then closed off and the fire

may be left until time to use it in preparation of the next meal. If this method is followed little coal will be wasted and the stove will be in good condition and ready for use at all hours and without constant and continual labor."

#### CLEAR RIDGE.

Some of our people attended Mrs. H N Henry's sale at Mad densville last Saturday. She has moved from here and will now reside at Maddensville.

Mr. and Mrs. J C. Appleby and baby Alice, of Knobsville and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fraker and children Jessie, Clyde and Sarah of Ft Littleton, were Sunday visitors of the Henry friends here. Gilson Kerlin has returned to his work at Robertsdale after having spent two weeks with his family at this place.

Robt. J. Fleming, of McConnelisburg autoed to this place on Sunday and spent some time with riends.

John Henry who has been absent from here for more than year is again greeting old time friends in this vicinity.

Rufus Henry was a county seat isitor the first of the week.

John W. Carmack's sale on the Henry farm formerly known as the Dawney farm was well attended last Friday, though the from politics than his own soul; weather was inclement. Fairly good prices were realized.

## Western Maryland Railway.

In Effect November 26, 1916. Subject to change without notice. Trains leave Hancock as follows:

7-1.40 a, m. (daily) for Cumberland, Pitts burgh and west, also Eikins, and West Virginia points. 8-3.38 a. m. (daily) for Hagerstown, Get tysbury Hanover, York (except Sunday) and Baltimore.

S. ENNES, General Manager, General Manager,

## EMPEROR HAD TO MAKE WAY Royal Hungarian Mail Cart Had Precedence Even Over Carriage of Ruler of Austria-Hungary.

A good story is being retold about the late emperor of Austria, Arrayed in the ordinary garb of an Alpine hunter-dark green fustian jacket and short breeches, gray woolen knitted stockings turned down below the knees, thick-soled, nailed shooting boots, and a soft gray felt hat ornamented with blackcock feathers and a chamois "beard"-Francis Joseph often spent hours unrecognized in the forest or on the mountainside. One day, while driving from one

shooting-box to another, he met the mail cart, the driver of which was lustily blowing his horn in order to clear the road.

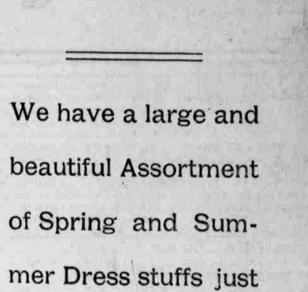
"Get out of the way!" shouled he as he came up to the emperor's trap. "Why not get out of the way yourself, and let us pass?" rejoined his majesty.

"Because," answered the man, "the royal Hungarian mail cart gives place neither to man nor the devil!" "You are right," said the emperorking, and tossed him a cigar.

## BEST PLACE OF RETIREMENT

#### One's Own Soul Superior to All Other Situations to Man of Well-Ordered Mind.

Men seek out retreats for themselves, cottages in the country, lonety seashores and mountains. Thou, too, art disposed to hanker greatly after such things; and yet all this is the very commonest stupidity; for it is in thy power, whenever thou wilt, to retire into thyself; and nowhere is there any place whereto a man may retire quieter and more free above all, if he have within him thoughts such as he need only regard



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## soon.

Respectfully,

G. W. Reisner & Co.

prrow M. Kendall, who has critically ill of pleuro-pneuduring the past week is ery sick. Two of his little have same ailment. They a trained nurse.

C. O. Sipes, Gibson, Iowa, that they have been havts of real winter weather ason. "Our thermometer" ys "registered 10 below norning (February 12th.)

Andrew Heinbaugh tenant on the Sam Mellott farm lercersburg, spent Tuesday side of the mountain and me to run in and extend bscription two years ahead. ond Sunday in Lent servithe Reformed church at

ck in the evening. Wedsday in Lent, services in formed church at 7:30 p.

is W. Gutshall, Cleveland, We are having severely reather this winter. It degrees below this morn-Feb. 15th) I have been from Fulton County five Have plenty of work." good friend John N. Duof Wells Valley, spent ay night of last week in nellsburg. The stiff winther only seemed to be a int to Mr. Duvall and im feel just as young as to be.

thing services at the St. Lutheran church McCong at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. bjects, Obedience to God's God's Presence. A speceign Mission, service will ered at the Big Cove Tan-2.30.

Lizzie Morgret and stepse Morgret spent last Fri- Grove U. B. church last Sunday getting a meal and when the stove ght in the home of Mr. morning by Rev. Somers. rs. Edward McCray at onnellsdurg and returned aturday evening. Lizzie's her home with Lizzie, otwithstanding the fact

Irs. Smith is almost 82 oying life.

LAIDIG.

James Foreman at this writing is very ill with apparent stomach trouble.

Our teacher, Soward Knepper who seems to be getting along fine with his school, took a rest last Saturday by going out to Hustontown and helpingBernard Foreman at carpenter work at a , February 28th, second large garage which the latter is building for Dr. McClain.

A new ten-pounder arrived at the home of Joe Melius one day last week. It will make its future work an agriculturist. Silas Mellott has moved to Three Springs.

There will be an entertainment at our school on Thursday evening February 22nd.

The roads just now are in a very bad condition. Many of the progressive farmers in this district are hauling lime.

few days visiting in that town.

ore. Saturday, they went his saw mill into David Gladfel top off If the paper is moisten

ters woods to saw a bill. Mrs. Rachel Smith is spending sometime in Saltillo.

Trespass notices for sale at the f age, she is in fine health Sent prepaid by mail if cash ac- The less stove blackening or polcompanies the order.

ed to heap up in the ash pan se as to touch or nearly touch the grate above for they hold intense heat and when there is hre in the stove the double heat will destroy

the grate, burning it out and warping and spoiling it very quickly. I have seen stoves with the fire box almost closed with

'clinkers' which have been allow ed to stick and adhere to the fire

brick from the coal. These deposits can sometimes be remov-

the stove should be set so that

the vent below the oven can b

"Ashes should never be allow-

readily got at and cleaned out.

ed by a sharp blow from a hammer or with a cold chisel, but there is always the chance of breaking the fire brick when us-

ing this method. An easier plan is to occasionally put a few oyster shells in the fire which will clean the clinkers out if they are not allowed too strong a foothold for Ohio.

first. OAK GROVE. "The sides of the stove may

bave a coating of some of the day afternoon. Miss Lydia Heefner is employd at Mr. G. F. Barnett's as Mrs many stove polishes, enamels or

Barnett is on the sick list. varaishes that are for sale at any Miss. Vera Shore, who had grocery store or stove shop and pent a few weeks at home, has should only need dusting to keep returned to her employment in in order with an occasional re-Huntingdon. She was accompacoating perhaps once or twice a nied back by her mother Mrs. G year. The top however, which

B. Shore who is going to spend a is in constant use may need polishing once a week and wiping There was preaching at Oak every day. A good plan is, after

has cooled off, to take a newspa-Mr. Isaac McClain is moving per colled into a ball and rub the

ed slightly it will remove any Mr. George W. Barnett is grease spots and then be burned

> are needed a cloth dampened with kerosene can be used and

> > ish one uses on the top of the

attentively to be at perfect ease; and John Sipes spent a day recenty with his friend Isaiah Sipesnear Harrisonville.

Some of our young people atended church at Walnut Grove last Sunday evening.

Gien Miller who drives team at Robertsdale was a week end guest of his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fraker.

Correction: The item last week which said Mrs. Richard Miller had improved in health, should have read Mrs. Brinton Miller. It will be remembered that Mrs. Brinton Miller who was Grace Huston before her marriage has peen in poor health for several years, but now seems to be recuperating, which her friends are glad to know.

## SIDELING HILL.

Mrs. Jeremiah Golden and Mrs. Amos Layton, of Dott, are getting over measles very nicely. Sheriff Job L Garland of Mc Connellsburg was a business vis itor in this community this week Miss Lola G ffin, of Warfordsburg, R F. D. visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Giffin

Sunday. Mr. Albert Lafferty who is employed in Pittsburgh is visiting relatives and friends here.

Ross Bernhardt left Sunday

Howard Layton of Dott, was a pleasant caller at this place Sun-

> Squire Thomas K. Downes, near Needmore, visited Mapel day."

Winter one day last week. Lemuel Bernhardt, spent part of last week with the family of

Charles H. Hess. Mr and Mrs. Omer Layton vis

ton Sunday.

Philip Bernhardt, of Long Ridge, spent Saturday evening with his brother Lemuel, of Dott. Amos Plessinger has moved on-

## Card of Thanks.

up. Or if more radical measures We thank our kind neighbors and friends, who so willingly assisted and sympathized with us NEWS office-6 for a quarter. the stove top will look like new. during the sickness and death of our brother Stillwell. SADIE C. KIRK.

that ease is nothing else than a wellordered mind. Constantly then use this retreat, and renew thyself therein; and be thy principles brief and elementary, which, as soon as ever thou recur to them, will suffice to wash thy soul entirely clean, and send thee back without vexation to whatsoe'er awaiteth thee .- Marcus Aurelius.

## AND COST OF LIVING SO HIGH.

Lysander, a New York state farmhand, was telling his troubles to a neighbor, and among other things said that the wife of the farmer who employed him was "too darned close for any use."

"This very morning," said he, "she said to me: 'Lysander,'do you know how many pancakes you have et this mornin'?' I said, 'No, ma'am, I ain't had no occasion to count 'em.' 'Well,' she says, 'that last one was the twenty-sixth.' And it made me so dodgasted mad I jest got up frum the table and went to work without my breakfast."

#### THE COOK'S OUTING.

Binks-Shafer, do you know that voman across the street? Shafer-She certainly looks familiar. Let me see. It's my wife's new dress, my daughter's hat and my mother-in-law's parasol. Sure! It's our cook."-Philadelphia Ledger.

#### CRUEL SANTA.

"Well, Johnny, was Santa Claus good to you this year ?" "Naw, he wasn't. He brought me violin, and now I've got to take lessons and practice an hour every

BAD NEWS FOR THE DOC.

"Well, how's my patient this morning?"

"I hate to worry you, Doc, but I feel pretty good this morning."-Puck.

### THE STOPPER.

Lottie-He wore my photograph over his heart, and it stopped the bullet. Tottie-I'm not surprised, darling, it would stop a clock .- Sketch. A HINT.

"Lightning rods are like waiters." "How is that ?" "They won't give good service unless they are well tipped."

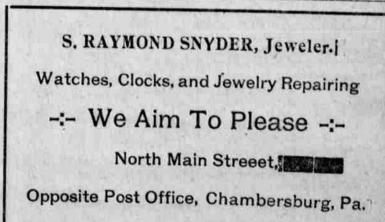
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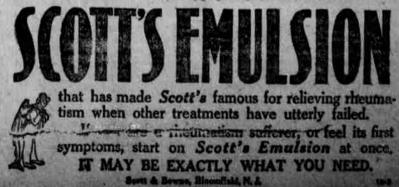
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ited the home of Reuben J. Lay-

to the Reuben Mellott farm.