MIDDLE CREEK.

It is quite a while since our quiet little village was last represented in your worthy paper the Post. A number of changes have taken place, none of which are of very great importance, but still they may be interesting to some of your readers. The following has been observed: That most of the spring plowing has been done, but on account of much rain very little oats has been sown yet. That Winter wheat looks very promising. That A. A. Ulsh has returned from the city with a large and well selected stock of spring and summer goods. That Mrs. Reuben Steininger, Jr., is still on the sick list. That C. B. Klingler is now ready for the painters. That Shultz & Swartz will be ready in a few days to resume their sawing at the old stand. That J. W. Klingler made a business trip to Lewistown last week. That W. H. Kline is going to plant 500 Japanese chestnut things which no other paint can do. trees this spring. That you can find H. W. Ulsh in the house vacated by Mr. Wendt : Aaron Moyer in the house vacated by Jas. Bickel, the Middleburg Market latter on the farm vacated by Calvin Gross : Joseph Knepp on his ow property vacated by Mr. Anniar the latter on the property of Mrs Bilger who moved to Centre Twp Nathan Manbeck on the Yette farm : James Snook on the farr vacated by the latter : Ammon Mar beck on the farm of P. J. Manbec who moved to Adamsburg; Mr. She more on the Ulsh, farm, vacated by Jos. Knepp; R. A. Wagner on the farm purchased from Abner Knepp Mr. Furman on the farm vacated by Wagner: Auron Knepp on the prop erty vacated by Wm. Klingler Phares Fetterelf on the farm pur charact from Win. Weider who mos ed to Troxelville. That the trout season opened on Saturday last. That James Goss moved his saw-mill on Howard Ulsh's property. That Auguster & McAulley are nearly done sawing on the Weider prop-

BEAVER SPRINGS.

parsonage to be erected opposite Wednesday ... Tharvey Landis is at home from Lancaster. . The Adamsburg Normal opened last Mon- state. day with a goodly number of students. Prof. Carpenter seems to be at home in the school room, and our mity for educating their children ... All our merchants have returned from the East with their Spring and Summer goods ... W. F. Haines and Frank Thomas have bought a carload of cows which they will ship to Paxinos and sell at public sale ... The query is "Who will be our next post-master" . . New boarders have arrived at the homes of Samuel Shiery, C. C. Wetzel, and Rev. Fahs.

PORT TREVORTON.

The first of April made the usual changes here. One of the out-goes was D. L. Thirsby who moved to Sunbury Mr. Goodling is re-fitting the Port Trevorton House and is making a first-class hostlery out of it ... J. D. Bogar recently sold a house and lot for \$325. . . The plainer on the old saw-mill of J. D. Bogar is again playing its old tune, making flooring, &c. Our public schools have all closed . The P. O. S. of A. will hold services on the both of April, where Roys, Davis and Lehr will preach appropriate sernous Chas N. Houser, our enterprising buckster makes a trip to Shamekin every week to dispose of a large shipment of produce. C. W. Knights is patiently waiting for his mornaission as post-master for this place. N. T. Dundore and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. William Zaring at Shamokin on Sat-urday, April 8th. Mr. Zaring was formerly a citizen of this place and was a great deal thought of.

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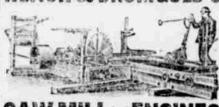
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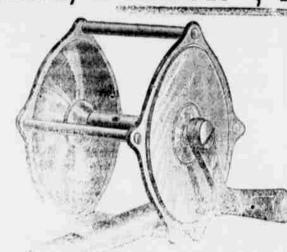
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