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## BROSIOUS BROTHERS,

SUNBURY, - - - PENNA.



#### Schwefelbrenner Letter.

From Mauch Chunk Democrat.

#### SCHLIEFFELTOWN, PA.

MISTER DROOKER:  
Ich will derer now amohd my opinion gevea fun waega'n difference tzwisha uns Pennsylvaniaische un de outslendische Deitsche. De ivver ons hoch galarante porraun professors un hoch of gatunety gentlemenner fun outslond kenna's wardt Dutchman gor net slatunda. Was ich nowshreib is Pennsylvania Deitsch, un ivversetzt in English, is 's Pennsylvania Dutch, un omshotos ich mich shem, du ich 's for common ols uff bragga as ich 'n raler true blue Pennsylvania Dutchman bin. Hoch of gatunety outslendische Deitsche finna fault mit mer weil ich druf insist os ich net "Pennsylvania German," awer 'n raler, strait un levviecher Pennsylvania Dutchman bin. Doh fergonga hat en hochawrtiener Deitscher contend os de recht ivversetzung fun wardt "Deitsch" in "German," un os "Dutch" mairnet Deitsch, awer yusht Hollendich. Ar hut mer awer aw confessa missa os 's Hollendish is Nidder-Deitsch, in English "Low-Dutch" un yeader shoold hu wase os de ainsich ivversetzung fun wardt Deitsch is Dutch.

Awer ich mus confessa os 's rale outslendich hoch Deitsch ordlich weit ahead is fun usem off-handed Pennsylvania compound. Doh is now 'n specimen fun rale true blue hoch Deitsch:

#### ODE ON DAS SCHWEIN.

Heil def geborstetes, ewig geworstetes Hutzend gebornes, niernals geechornes!

#### Liebliches Schwein!

Krummhakendaumelend, mistplutent-entamuelend!  
Grunzenzerzeugend, Ferkeleheusenengoud!

#### Bist du, O Schwein!

Dichter Begeisterst du, Eichein an-nehrest du,  
Quegites Schwein!

Heil der drum ewiges, immerfort schaebiges,  
Niemols gereinigtes, veifach gepeinigtes!

#### Liebliches Schwein!

Des is new yusht about goot. Es sin awer a pawr wards, abbrodich sell wo "krum" awfont—sin ordlich hardy jawbreakers, awer weil's uf 's scieri subject is missa mere's excusa' un waer 's net laisa con mogs shpella.  
PIT SCHWEEFELBRENNER.

I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the war and have used all kinds of medicine for it. At last I found one remedy that has been a success as a cure, and is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.—P. E. GRISHAM, Gaars Mills. For sale by all Druggists.

#### ADAMSBURG.

Ira Lepley and family of Troxelville were the guests of S. E. Romig's over Sunday. B. F. Harley of Freeburg was in town on Friday. Kate Shambach of Middleburg was a recent visitor at Sam. Shires's. A large number of our people attended the services held by the mission band at Beavertown on Saturday and Sunday. Also the musical entertainment held by the glee club of the Susquehanna University on Monday evening. John Keller and wife were called to Mifflinburg last week by the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Landenslager. Jas. G. Crouse and daughter, Bertha, of Middleburg visited at the house of H. I. Romig on Monday. Misses Graybill, Erdley, Enterline and Ripka accompanied by Messrs. Stahlnecker, Grimm, Winey and Shelly of Middleburg spent Sunday at the Merchants' Hotel. Mrs. H. H. Spain is visiting friends in Lancaster this week. Ernest Zimmerman of the Susquehanna University spent a short time at home this week. Harry Landis of Altoona, a former resident of this place, spent a few days very pleasantly with friends. Mrs. Geo. Thomas of Lewistown was the guest of Geo. Smith's. Jesse Ewing is suffering from another attack of appendicitis.

#### SELINGSGROVE.

The Republican primary election passed off without very much excitement and many are disappointed at not receiving votes enough. John Haupt and family of Milton is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ed. Haupt. The Sunday school convention was a grand success and much interest was manifested in the work of the convention. Between 60 and 70 delegates were present. The ball team from F. and M. College (Lancaster) played the University team here on Thursday last. Score 10-2 in favor of Susquehanna. Many of our property owners are removing the fences from off their properties facing the streets which improves the looks of said properties. The new catalogue of Susquehanna University is out. It makes a fine appearance, the mechanical work being very good. Miss Ethel Schoch gave a supper on Friday evening to the class of 1900 of which she is a member. M. L. Manges, wife and son of Chicago visited friends in town this week. Rev. Yeiser, the young peoples missionary to India, gave an illustrated lecture in the Lutheran church Monday evening on the life and custom of the Hindoos. Miss Rose Gortner gave a small party to a few of her young friends on Thursday evening in honor of the Misses Reese of Harrisburg. Major E.

P. Rohbach and family spent Sunday across the river visiting friends. Mrs. Margaret Schoch returned home from her visit to Sunbury. Rev. C. E. Frontz of LaGrange, Ind., is making a short visit to his aunt, Mrs. M. L. Wageneller. Miss Anna Swengle of Paxtonville was the guest of J. E. Forrester's. The Glee Club of Susquehanna University left on Monday for a two week's trip. Miss Smith of Milton spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Minnie Row.

#### UNION TWP.

Irvin Aucker and family of Shamokin spent part of last week among friends here. A. B. and Daniel Stauffer rode from Lancaster to Dundore on their wheels last Wednesday, a distance of 100 miles. John Benner and Ammon Stahl of Shamokin spent Thursday here. Postmaster A. S. Schrist and Mail carrier John Minium left Sunday night for Philadelphia on a business trip. We were glad to learn that our young friend, H. M. Krebs, has passed a successful examination at the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia last week. Up along the river we have an organization known as The Bicycle Frog Club with Edwin as president. An infant child of John and Alice Ulrich died on Ascension Day. The child was born on Good Friday. Age forty days. Communion services were held at Keiser's church on Sunday by Rev. Druckenmiller of Freeburg. We congratulate the "Post" and the citizens of Middleburg in general upon having secured an industry in the shape of a shoe factory for Middleburg.

#### PORT TREVERTON.

Eleven men started for Shamokin Sunday to work on the streets. Chas. Mullner and James E. Neitz were among the crowd. The Mite Society of the Markwood U. B. church made a name quilt of which Miss Maggie Kelly was the buyer. She paid ten dollars for it. The names amounted to \$80.50, selling of same, \$10, total \$90.50. Mrs. Houseworth, Miss Izora Bingham and Miss J. O. Nipple went to Harrisburg on a visit. Miss Martha Snyder had daily parties for her friends for the past two days. We are sorry that Jennie and Dollie can not enjoy the parties as well as the rest of the crowd. We were very glad to see the bicycles flying up and down the streets on Sunday. Harry Mullner was in town on Sunday. The U. B. Sunday school will hold its children day services on the 18th of June. W. S. Helfenstein is building a coal digger at the Port Treverton winding bridge.

#### KREMER.

Ex-Sheriff Bolender and Wes. Bowen were in town last Friday evening, looking up their friends. The nomination was rather warm in this township, especially for committeemen. A. D. Kremer and S. L. Yoder made the nomination for committeemen. C. S. Meckley attended the funeral of his sister at Kratzerville last Wednesday. Mrs. Geo. Hoke and children are visiting her parents, Perry Aurand's. Samuel Winkelman, who is working at Steelton, was visiting at Perry Aurand's last week. Mrs. A. W. Smith of Selingsgrove was in town on Saturday. Miss Mabel Gutelius was visiting friends in Selingsgrove last week. Frank Mitchell of Paxtonville was home over Sunday. Thompson Hilbish and family of Selingsgrove were guests at A. C. Smith's on Sunday. Quite a number of people of this place attended communion services at Salem last Sunday morning. John Kinney and wife, Misses Annie and Carrie Gemberling and Miss Witmer of Salem spent Sunday afternoon with J. F. Walter. Jacob and Thomas Landis of Union County visited their parents over Sunday. A. D. Kremer and Theodore Row drove to Middleburg on Monday. Mrs. Rosa Groover and son John were visiting relatives in town the fore part of the week.

#### MCKEES HALF FALLS.

J. S. Rine and wife were to Buffalo on a visit on Sunday. Summer school began in this on Monday. The photographer is going to leave this week. There was a show in our town on Friday and Saturday evenings. It was well attended and all seemed to enjoy themselves. Mr. Kerstetter is raising a telephone from this place to Georgetown. He had quite a crowd of bicycle takers for dinner last Sunday. Mr. Meiser and Mr. Rud of Buffalo were the guests of J. S. Rine over Sunday. Miss Susie Rine was home over Sunday and also had two of her best friends, Miss Snyder and Troutman, along. Christian Endeavor was well attended on Sunday evening. A week from Sunday Rev. Wallas will preach here.

#### MT. PLEASANT MILLS.

Albert Schnee has the foundation for addition to his house. C. N. Brosius and Geo. Reichenbach of Lewisburg spent Saturday and Sunday at home. They are attending Bucknell University. H. A. Brosius left for Harrisburg Asylum last week. Geo. A. Boyer and wife of the Empire House, Freeburg, spent Sunday at this place. Edward Zong and family of near Millerstown spent Saturday and Sunday at this place. On Sunday at about 11 or 12 o'clock James Inch's house situated about 2½ miles south-east of this place, was burned to the ground, the origin of the fire not known. Before the neighbors came to assist them to extinguish the flames, it was beyond control, and only a few things were saved. A. F. Schnee, wife and daughter accompanied by Isaac Steffen, wife and daughters visited at H. C. Steffen's in Union township on Sunday last. W. I. Yerger moved his saw mill on Schnee's tract.

#### Reduced Rates to Altoona, Pa. via Pennsylvania Railroad, account Knights Templar Parade.

On account of the parade of the Knights Templar, State Grand Commandery, at Altoona, Tuesday, May 13, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from points on its line in the State of Pennsylvania, to Altoona, at rate of single rate for the round trip (minimum rate, twenty five cents). Tickets will be sold on May 22 and 23, good to return until May 24, inclusive.

#### Committed Suicide.

John E. Shannon, a native of Snyder county and who left here in 1864, committed suicide by taking laudanum, at the old Corner Hotel, Williamsport. Shannon was in the 63d year of his age, and was a soldier in the late war of the rebellion, having served in the One Hundred and Seventy-seventh Pennsylvania.

There will be no preaching in the Reformed church next Sunday evening but in two weeks at 7:30 P. M.

#### Signal to the Occasion.

Betham, the comedian, was extremely sensitive to interruption of any sort. Seeing a man in the act of leaving his box during the delivery of one of the actor's best speeches, he shouted out: "Hi, you, sir, do you know there is another act?" The offender was equal to the occasion, however; he turned to the actor and answered, cheerfully: "Oh, yes—that's why I'm going."—Tit-Bits.

#### A Terrible Threat.

"George," said Mrs. Younglove, "do you know that you have kissed me only once during the past three hours?" "Yes," he replied, "and if you eat any more green onions I may make it three hours and a half next time." She could only tremble and wonder if it were to turn out that her love had been so misplaced, after all.—Chicago Daily News.

#### Vows.

Clarissa said she loved me to the bottom of her heart. Of course, it more than pleased me thus to gauge devotion's part; But just to go one better—as a man is not averse—I told her that I loved her to the bottom of my purse.—Chicago Record.

#### INFANTILE CURIOSITY.



Mr. Baldpate (to bashful boy)—What's the matter, little man? Has the cat got your tongue? Tom—Naw! Has she got your hair?—N. Y. Journal.

#### The Tryst.

We'll meet again—I know not when Our paths shall cross, but until then My heart is patient. Fate is true. You'll find me when my note is due.—Chicago Record.

#### Particular.

"Did any of your ancestors come over in the Mayflower?" asked the lady who is sometimes disagreeable. "Oh, dear, no," answered Mrs. Cumrox, quite undisturbed. "I understood that the accommodations on the Mayflower were rather poor, and our folks would rather stay at home than not travel first-class."—Washington Star.

#### Why Tommy is Good.

Aunt Sophia—And is Tommy a good little boy at school? Tommy—Yes, aunte. "And why is Tommy a good little boy?"

"'Cause it's better fun to see the other boys get a licking than to get one yourself."—Boston Transcript.

#### Two Fortunes.

"It was my good fortune that my ancestors came over in the Mayflower," said Miss South Church.

"May flour," replied Miss Hennepin, who did not quite understand. "Our folks made their fortune in September wheat."—Detroit Free Press.

#### A Natural Mistake.

Farmer Hayfield—Be you the exchange editor? Exchange Editor—Yes, sir. What can I do for you?

Farmer Hayfield—I'd like ter exchange a cord of wood for a year's subscription.—N. Y. Journal.

#### Spoke for Him.

Hiram Jinks—O, Maudie, are you never going to listen to my suit?

Miss Maud—Listen to it? Hi Jinks, I've done nothing but listen to it for half an hour. It's the loudest one you ever wore.—Chicago Tribune.

#### Medicinal Needs.

"Did you hear about the woman who has invented a device for keeping poultices hot?"

"Nothing in that; what the world needs is an invention to keep mustard plasters cool."—Chicago Record.

#### Only Natural.

"That fellow has a regular horse laugh."

"What could you expect of a man who is in the habit of taking a pony every hour or two?"—Chicago Daily News.

#### No Argument at All.

Miss Pinkerly—If he really loves me, as you say, why should he be so? Miss Sodawater—He may not be in a position to get married.

"But he knows I am."—Detroit Free Press.

#### Not a Case in Point.

"Any man can become rich by persevering, persistent effort." "I don't know; I've never yet run across a millionaire book agent."—Chicago Record.

#### On Guard.

"Strange bedfellows politics makes." Unrest o'er the couch ever hovers. You can't sleep a wink; If you stop for a blink, The other man steals all the covers.—Washington Star.

#### She Did Not Need It.

Jeweler—What name shall I engrave on this spoon? Customer—It's already on, thank you my name is Sterling.—Detroit Free Press.

#### Imparting Knowledge.

"Paw, what is a treadmill?" "A treadmill, Johnny, is a stairway that you climb and climb without ever getting upstairs."—Chicago Tribune.

#### CHRIST BEFORE HIGH PRIEST.

International Sunday School Lesson for May 21, 1890.—Text, John 18: 15-27.—Memory Verse, 26-28.

(Specially Adapted from Peabody's Notes, GOLDEN TEXT.—He came unto Herod, and His own received Him not.—John 1:1.)

PARALLELS.—Matt. 26:57-74; Mark 14:54-72; Luke 22:54-72; and the warning to Peter and the other disciples about denying Jesus, Matt. 26:33-35; Mark 14:27-31; Luke 22:34; John 12:32-33.

TIME.—The trials before the high priest, with the mockeries, and the denial of Peter, lasted from about two o'clock till dawn of Friday, April 7, A. D. 30.

PLACE.—The residence of the high priest, the site of which is not known with certainty, but many think it was in the southwestern part of the city, on Zion, near David's tomb.

LESSON EXPOSITION. The Two Trials. Jesus endured two trials. 1. The first before the Jewish authorities, who, having decided to destroy Jesus, must formulate some charge against Him, the punishment of which was death. 2. The second before the Roman authorities, who alone could inflict the death penalty. The Jews hoped that this would be a mere formality, the Romans accepting as sufficient the decision of the Jewish court. The first of these is the subject of today's lesson. This trial, as in the trial before Pilate, consisted of three separate stages or acts: (a) The preliminary examination before the high priests (regarded by many as the trial recorded by John). (b) The informal trial before Caiaphas and members of the Sanhedrim (regarded by many as that recorded in Matthew and Mark). (c) The formal condemnation at a regular meeting of the Sanhedrim, regarded by many as the trial recorded by Luke). In connection with these were the denials by Peter, and the mockery of Jesus.

I. The Arrival at the Palace of the High Priest (John 18:13, 14; Matt. 26:57; Luke 22:54).—Early Friday morning between one and two o'clock it is probable that Annas and Caiaphas occupied different portions of the same palace, situated probably in the southwestern corner of the city on Mount Zion, near the tomb of David, and that here, too, was held the irregular meeting of the members of the Sanhedrim hastily summoned from their homes in the middle of the night for this purpose.

II. Peter's First Denial.—Vs. 15-18. 15. "Peter followed Jesus." He followed afar off (Matt. 26:58). "Another disciple." John, who went with the crowd through the gate, for he "was known unto the high priest," and "therefore probably was acquainted with the palace and knew the servants," v. 16. "But Peter stood (was standing) at the door." The wicket gate having in some way been shut. V. 17. "Art thou also one of this man's disciples?" The R. V. leaves out the note "He saith: I am not." This was both falsehood and treason to his Master and the new kingdom.

III. The Preliminary Examination Before Annas.—Vs. 19-23. 19. "The high priest." Annas. Jesus was led first to Annas, because, though deposed by Rome, he was still the legitimate high priest, according to the law of Moses, the office being for life (Num. 20:28; 35:25), and may have been so regarded by the Jews. V. 20. "Jesus answered him, I spake openly," etc. Greek, I have spoken. They seek to wring from Christ evidence upon which to convict him. It was contrary to the law and the spirit of justice. V. 21. "Why askest thou Me?" Jesus refused to be a party to this injustice. V. 22. "One of the officers . . . struck Jesus with the palm of his hand." R. V., "with his hand," literally gave Jesus a stroke or blow. V. 22. "If I have spoken evil?" In manner or matter, in the remark just made.

IV. The Irregular Trial Before Caiaphas and the Sanhedrim.—V. 24. Between two and four o'clock Friday morning; probably in the palace of Caiaphas. V. 24. "Now Annas had sent him," etc. The R. V. is here probably correct: "Annas therefore sent Him bound unto Caiaphas." Caiaphas, as the real high priest, was president of the Sanhedrim, who had had time to assemble. But the trial was irregular, because it was against their law to try anyone by night. This trial is probably the one recorded by Matthew and Mark. 1. The charge was blasphemy, the penalty for which was death, according to Jewish law. 2. The witnesses were two men who perverted a saying of Jesus, and even these did not agree. 3. The sentence was pronounced, the charge being confirmed by Jesus' witness to the truth when He could keep silence no longer, because, being put under oath, His silence might be construed as a withdrawal of His claims.

V. Mockery of Jesus.—In the court of Caiaphas' palace. After the adjournment of the irregular trial. From three to five o'clock Friday morning (Matt. 26:57, 68; Mark 14:65; Luke 22:63-65). VI. Peter's Later Denials and Repentance.—Vs. 25-27. During the trial, or possibly the last one during the mockeries. Peter's repentance. Then Peter saw himself as he was. He looked into the abyss into which he had almost fallen, and recovered himself. He went out and wept bitterly (Luke 22:62). How Christ restored Peter is recorded in the last chapter of John.

VII. The Formal Condemnation of Jesus by the Sanhedrim.—Recorded by Luke (22:66-71). At dawn, Friday morning.

PRACTICAL. When men are predetermined on a course against religion, or Christ, or the Bible, no arguments, however true, are of any avail.

Peter's fall is recorded, because the Gospel seems to deny the actual defects of good men, because the truth is helpful to others who fail, showing the possibility of recovery.

The denial of Peter does not mean that he intended to renounce Jesus inwardly, but that he designed to escape a mortal peril by means of a so-called white lie.