

Schwefelbrenner Letter.

From Mauch Chunk Democrat.

SCHLIEFFELTOWN, PA.

MISTER DROOKER:

Now yusht noch a part woela bis der Farda July, un don gook-ous, for flags un banners un loominations un salouts un ivver ous patriotische speeches for uns arinneras mer all gleich gebora sin unde same freiheit enjaya unner der constitution. Es is woler os 'n yeader Amerikawner is gleich gabora, in onsera wardta, 'n yeader is nockich in de welt cooma. Awer grownd noch der gaboort is de equality on end. Es coomdyusht druf aw wem si bubbly os 's is. Wann der dawdy 'n Senator is, odder 'n Congressman, odder 'n grosser party boss, don so bol os ar ult ganunkis, awer harly drucka hinner de ora, gait ar noch West Point on der expense fun government un ward prepared for 'n general, odder 'n honorable shawts-monn. Un wann si dawdy 'n hochawrtlicher porra is don grikt ar 'n hoch shrifliche larning un der expense fun der kaerlich un prepared for de consol odder 'n number one professorship. Awer wann der dawdy 'n hondwarks mon is, odder 'n dawg lehrer, don slait de bu about sofeel chance for promotion os 'n flatter mouse in a g'witter shform. Es maucht gor dix ous we smart un we bewat un we fershtennich der bu is, de chansa sin a hunnert tzu ame os ar act besser du con os si living mancha als 'n hondwarkmon odder 'n dawglainer.

Now gook yusht amohl ivver de unwoa fun de officers in der army un mer find os de majority fun de cornels un majors un captains sin close in der blotts freindschaft mit congressmenner, un onera sorta party bossa. Un 's is net yusht so in der army. Gai amohl noch Washington un dort find mer de grosse fechtliche un uf g'blösena doods—for common Senators un Congressmenner era boova, un a yeader hut 'n plotz in government. So is 's os 'm Congressmon si boo un 'm dawglainer si boo sin exactly gleich gabora. Der ansich difference is os ainer wacel in shaina fetta gorea gaplons un der onner of 'm fireshait barrick wo de wipperwilla un de weesels onner good maucht gevva. PIT SCHWEFELBRENNER.

SELINGROVE

The commencement of '99 is a thing of the past. There were a great many strangers in the town during the week. All of the exercises passed off well. Rev. H. C. Halthcox, D. D., of Olehine, Kansas, a former student, spent part of Commencement week visiting the scenes of his student days. Rev. J. E. Hartman, D. D., of Altoona took in the commencement exercises as did Rev. Dr. Sheeligh of Fort Washington, Pa. They expressed themselves as highly pleased with all the exercises saying they were above the average college commencements. The Misses May and Julia Sharpless of Bloomsburg are visiting their uncle and family, Dr. B. F. Wagenseller's. Rev. E. B. Killinger, A. M., of Trenton, N. J., who delivered one of the addresses, spent a while with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Amelia Wagenseller. Rev. J. H. Barb has shipped his goods to Hughesville where he will preach. The family will follow in a few days. Rev. J. E. F. Hassinger of the western part of the state, a former Selingrove boy and former student at the University, took in part of the commencement. He had not been home for eleven years. Miss Mary Naetling has gone to Steelton to attend the wedding of Miss Annie Wetzel, daughter of Miles Wetzel, formerly of this place. Rev. Jno. B. Foelt filled the pulpit of Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning and evening. Mrs. Rebecca Waters of Milton and Mrs. Lauk Albert of children of Harrisburg are guests at the home of P. S. Albert and wife. Dr. B. F. Wagenseller on Sunday accompanied Geo. J. Schoch and H. J. Duck to the hospital at Philadelphia, the first on account of his eyes and the other some constitutional trouble. Miss Musser of Bellefonte was a welcome guest at the residence of Mrs. Lauk Kreeger. Mrs. C. B. Miller left for several weeks' visit at Berwick. The horse sale which was held on Thursday was quite largely attended and the horses brought good prices averaging \$131 apiece. Revs. J. A. Wirt, D. D., of Des Moines, Iowa, and W. D. Fischer, D. D., of Shamokin took in commencement exercises. At a meeting of the college alumni association, it was

decided that as soon as \$3,000 was pledged work at the gymnasium would be begun. Nearly half of that amount is already pledged we understand. Dr. G. A. Harter, wife and children of Maytown are the guests of Mrs. Harter's parents, J. W. Gaugler and wife. The doctor is still an enthusiastic friend of his old "alma mater" Susquehanna University. Prof. Oden C. Gortner and family of Millintown and Daniel Kauffman of Sunbury took in the commencement. Maj. Rohbach who has been in the western part of the state for several weeks, returned home last Saturday.

WEST BEAVER.

The festival at Lowell on Saturday evening was well patronized and passed off quietly. James Steely took in the sights in the Big Valley on his wheel last week. Carbon Seebold, proprietor of the Washington House, Middleburg, paid McClure a visit on Saturday. Carbon is just as good-hearted abroad as at home. That is why he always has the lion's share of trade of the traveling public. Squire Steely crossed the mountains by phone on Saturday morning to attend E. J. Swineford's sale at Siglerville. George Kahley spent Saturday in Snyder County. He has been making his home in Dry Valley, Millin county this summer. W. H. Knepp, (blacksmith), made a business call at Beavertown one day last week. Some of our farmers have begun cutting grass. Some expect to be through harvesting by the fourth of July. There is a rumor afloat that the party who stole the fence wire from Joseph Lash, is known and will be brought to justice. That certainly will be right, as there is too much petty thieving going on. Daniel Treaster took a load of cherries to Lewistown and disposed of them at ten cents per quart. On our streets they were sold at 6 cents per quart. Mrs. Amanda Wetzel has been visiting her Snyder county friends for the past week. She now resides in Millin county.

MT. PLEASANT MILLS.

The Children's Day exercises held in the St. John's church on Sunday evening were very well attended. W. A. Arbogast and wife of Selingrove were the guests of T. E. Reitz's on Sunday. Henry Lessman and wife visited at Kantz over Sunday. Miss Annie Yergler, who is working at Selingrove, spent several days at her home last week. Edward Roush and wife of near Mahanonga, Sundayed with their son, Absalom. Jonathan Kreighbaum is remodeling his shoe store. Subscribers for the Middleburg Post and the Farm Journal. The Post one year and the Farm Journal five years for \$1.00 in advance. A. F. Schme, sub. agent for Perry twp. Mrs. Ellen Spotts is visiting friends at Dalmatia at present. The carpenters have nearly finished Dr. H. M. Nipple's dwelling house. Peter Mengel wife and children of Kantz spent Saturday in this place. The poles for the new telephone line that is to connect Mt. Pleasant Mills with Freeburg were hauled last week and it is reported that it will be ready for use by Saturday. Mrs. W. S. Arbogast and daughter of the Jacobs House, Mifflintown, spent several days in our locality last week visiting friends.

UNION TWP.

A. E. Aueker spent Saturday and part of Sunday with his friend at Northumberland. S. J. Stroub and family of Hummel's Wharf were visiting among friends here Sunday. T. A. Aueker and other men working at Union Corner came home on their wheels to spend Sunday. Em'l Bordner and Levi Stahl returned home Friday after spending two weeks in Iowa and Nebraska visiting their sons and daughters. Rev. Wm. Ulrich of Selingrove filled the pulpit for Rev. Drukenmiller at Keiser's on Tuesday. Robbers entered the store of B. P. Stroub at Pallas on Sunday night, stole and destroyed a lot of goods. Among the missing are a shot gun, lot of clothing, jewelry and some change out of the drawer. They cracked the safe, but found not much of value and did not take anything belonging to the post office. When they found it out it was 4:30 in the morning. They also discovered that there was a fire in among the clothing. Since the fire was so bad and weather so warm, Dr. I. Zimmerman now wears the hat on top of his head. He also got another boarder.

FREEBURG.

The spring term of the musical college will close with public exercises Thursday evening. There was a large attendance during the present term. The Lutheran and Reformed church was filled Sunday afternoon with an appreciate audience in attendance at our children's day exercises. The music was well rendered. Annie Grimm presided at the organ, W. H. Grimm assisted with the violin, W. F. Brown with the trombone. A liberal collection was given. Prof. Moyer stated that the home department worked successfully. C. A. Gearhart and Prof. Boyer made a business trip to Centre township last Friday extending their trip to Middleburgh P. O. They report a fine crop of wheat along the line of travel through Centre township. David Womer and wife and Geo. E. Hepner made a business visit to D. S. Boyer, Esq., last Saturday. They are the executors of the estate of John Hepner, deceased. They will sell the real estate of the deceased Saturday, July 22. Eight students of our academy will receive diplomas at the end of the spring term. The diplomas are a beautiful specimen of the printer's art and suitable for framing. Potatoes, corn, grass and grain are in a promising condition. We will also have an abundant apple crop.

ADAMSBURG.

The net proceeds of the strawberry and ice cream festival held on Saturday evening were \$11.00. Messrs. Kearns, Aigler, Walker and Middleburgh of Beavertown, spent Saturday evening in town. Miss Estella M. Romig is spending some time at Selingrove, Dalmatia and Sunbury. J. E. Zimmerman, who was attending Susquehanna University at Selingrove, is at home. Messrs. Sarba, Rettinger and Conrad of Sunbury are painting the Lutheran church at present. Mr. and Mrs. Greininger of Tyrone were the guests of J. W. Snook's recently. J. B. Spangler, wife and children spent Sunday in McClure. Rev. I. P. Zimmerman, wife and daughter attended commencement at Selingrove last week. Howard Mitchell was robbed of a check of \$102 and about \$6 in money last Thursday night. Misses Nettie Specht and Lottie Smith spent several days in Selingrove. Hiram Siegfried of Selingrove spent Sunday in town. Children's Day will be observed in the Lutheran church on Sunday evening, June 18. Miss Manie Steely of Bannerville is visiting in town. Miss Bessie Mechtley and Wallace Derr of Mifflintown were the guests of the former's parents over Sunday.

KREAMER.

Henry Groover and wife of Lewisburg visited in town over Sunday. This place was well represented at the county seat last week during court. Harry Bickel and friend attended commencement at New Berlin on Saturday evening. Frank Mitchell of Paxtonville was home over Sunday. Miss Izora Walter attended commencement exercises at Selingrove last week. The children's day exercises on Sunday were quite a success and well attended. The children deserve commendation for the manner in which they delivered their different parts. Mrs. A. C. Smith and sons were visiting friends in Selingrove last week. Thomas Gutelius of Mifflinburg was the guest of his son, N. C. Gutelius, and family last week. J. E. Walter and wife spent Sunday with friends at Salem. The carpenters began the construction of the new house for J. J. Mitchell this week.

Reduced Rates to Detroit via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Christian Endeavor Convention.

On account of the Convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, to be held at Detroit, July 5 to 10, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from points on its line, to Detroit, at rate of single fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold on July 3, 4 and 5, and will be good to return until July 15, inclusive, except that by depositing ticket with the Joint Agent at Detroit before July 12, and the payment of fifty cents, the return limit may be extended to leave Detroit not later than Aug. 15. For specific rates and conditions apply to Ticket Agents.

A GREAT OFFER.

Farm Journal From Now to December, 1903—Nearly Five Years.

By special arrangement made with the publishers of the FARM JOURNAL we are enabled to offer that paper to every subscriber who pays for the Post one year ahead, for only \$1.00, both papers for the price of four only; our paper one year and the FARM JOURNAL from now to December, 1903, nearly five years. The FARM JOURNAL is an old established paper, enjoying great popularity, one of the best and most useful farm papers published. This offer should be accepted without delay.

MARRIAGES.

June 3, by Rev. W. H. Hilbish, Howard B. Earnest of Paxtonville to Mary P. Wagner of McClure. June 3, by same, Samuel B. Bubb and Hope W. Howell, both of McClure. June 4, at Selingrove, by Rev. Rev. S. E. Ochsendorf, Charles W. Gross of Kratzerville and Sallie M. Rowe of Salem. June 4, at the home of the bride, by Rev. Gilbert, John H. Graybill and Lucy Weidley, both of Richfield. June 6, by Rev. W. A. Haas, Cloyd M. Moyer of Freeburg to Daisy M. Markel of Mt. Pleasant Mills. June 6, by J. Kohler Peck, J. P., Geo. Portzline of Augustaville to Mary L. Shetterly of Oriental. June 8, by Rev. W. H. Schoch, Calvin H. Wolfley and Susan A. Stine, both of Centreville. June 11, by Rev. W. H. Hilbish, Robert F. Smith of Spring twp. to Vergie Snook of Adams twp.

Reduced Rates to Richmond, Va., via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account International Convention Baptist Young People's Union.

On account of the International Convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America to be held at Richmond, Va., July 13 to 16, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged to sell excursion tickets from points on its line, to Richmond, Va., at rate of single fare for the round trip (tickets via Baltimore and steamboat fifty cents more than single fare. Tickets will be sold July 11 to 13, and will be good to return until July 31, inclusive, except that on deposit with the Joint agent at Richmond before July 28, and the payment of fifty cents, the return limit may be extended to leave Richmond not later than Aug. 15, 1899. Stop over at Washington on return trip for ten days not to exceed final limit of ticket. For specific rates and conditions apply to ticket agents.

Obituary.

Henry H. Smith of New Berlin, died June 2nd, aged 64 years, 5 months and 21 days. A wife and twelve children survive to mourn his loss. His remains were laid to Mother Earth June 5. Revs. Wm. H. Boyer and S. S. Kohler officiated.

Musical College.

The summer term of the Musical College, at Freeburg, Pa., will begin on Monday, July 17, a term of six weeks for \$33, including board and tuition. Parents desiring a progressive and home like school for their sons and daughters should investigate the merits of the College. For catalogue address 6-15-21. HENRY B. MOYER. If you pay your subscription one year in advance you can get the Post for only one dollar. If you are in arrears you can pay up your arrears and one dollar extra for one year in advance. Then you will get the Farm Journal five years free.

Public School Appropriation.

Table with 2 columns: School District Name and Amount. Includes Adams (\$993.64), Beaver (983.28), Beaver West (1324.18), Centre (1125.88), Chapman (1301.32), Evendale Ind. (210.03), Franklin (1519.87), Jackson (769.58), Middleburg (537.96), Middlecreek (943.58), Monroe (1421.26), Penn (1479.39), Perry (1540.69), Perry West (828.79), Selingrove (1250.02), Spring (2459.21), Union (1400.90), Washington (1943.14). Total \$21,313.53. A. D. GLENN, Financial Clerk. To GEO. W. WAGENSELLER, Middleburg, Pa.

Poor County for Lawyers.

In Pike county all persons who were drawn to serve as grand jurors for the June term of court which convened on Monday, were notified that their services were not required, as there are no matters which demand the attention of the grand jury.

Bad management keeps more people in poor circumstances than any other one cause. To be successful one must look ahead and plan ahead so that when a favorable opportunity presents itself he is ready to take advantage of it. A little forethought will also save much expense and valuable time. A prudent and careful man will keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house, the shiftless fellow will wait until necessity compels it and then ruin his best horse going for a doctor and have a big doctor bill to pay besides; one pays out 25 cents, the other is out a hundred dollars and then wonders why his neighbor is getting richer while he is getting poorer. For sale by all Druggists.

Her Point of View. Farmer Hornbeak—They say that when we finish annexing all the territory we took from Spain the sun will never set on the United States' possessions. Mrs. Hornbeak—Dear me! Jest think if it should be the same way with the hens.—Judge.

A Reversed Philosophy. "To see ourselves as others see us." From many a foolish thought might free us. But the same end might be reached, my brothers. By seeing ourselves as we see others. —L. A. W. Bulletin.

THE INSINUATOR.



Carrie—You should get him to sign the pledge when you marry. Edyth—Why, he doesn't drink. Carrie—No; but he may be tempted to do so later.—N. Y. Times.

Her Fate. No matter how pious an old maid may be. And happy, she cannot prevent The neighbors from saying—indeed, it's the truth— That her life has been always misspent.—Harlem Life.

It Was Too Good for Her. Clerk—Madam, this goods will wear you five years. Lady—Dear me! Well, I don't want it, then; my husband never buys me a new dress till my old one wears out.—Detroit Free Press.

Waiting for a Report. "I have a new preacher," said Clericus. "How do you like him?" asked Querulous. "I can't say; my wife hasn't met his wife yet."—Tit-Bits.

Another Mean Man. Yeast—You say your neighbor is a mean man? Crimmonbeak—Mean is no name for him. Why, he takes his soup with a fork so it will last longer.—Yonkers Statesman.

Too Much Publicity. "I broke my engagement with Miss Pinky." Sicklen—No! "She was going around telling everybody that I was dead in love with her."—Chicago Record.

Followed the Doctor's Advice. Justice—What have you to say in answer to the charge of stealing that man's plank walk? The Accused—I took it by advice of my physician, yer honor. He told me to take a long walk every day. This was the first long walk I saw to-day, and, of course, I took it.—Boston Transcript.



ROOTS FOR THE DAIRY.

Why Farmers Should Plan to Plant an Acre or Two to the Excellent Mangel.

Wherever a few cows are kept for milk or butter it would be well to consider the advisability of growing a few roots. A ton of roots does not have as large a food value as most feeds we might mention, but it furnishes a succulence which cannot be obtained in winter from any other food except silage. Silage requires equipment in the way of silo and cutting machinery which is not available to the man with a small herd. Roots may be grown on any good loam soil, and will yield a profitable return in feed for labor expended.

At the Indiana station mangels were grown at a labor cost of \$1.07 a ton. This included plowing, fitting, planting, weeding, cultivation and harvesting. The variety which made the largest yield and was easiest to remove from the ground and handle to and from the wagon was the Giant Yellow Intermediate. It grows well out of the ground. The neck of the largest mangels of this variety were small enough to be grasped and picked up conveniently with one hand. This is a large saving in time over the varieties which are so large and round like a ball that they must be fumbled to get a good hold, or possibly use two hands. The Mammoth Long Red mangel is a good handler, but last season did not yield as well as the Giant Yellow Intermediate. Four varieties varied in yield from 16 to 25 tons to the acre.

Plant in rows from 18 to 30 inches apart, depending upon the man and horse which must cultivate them. Sow at the rate of six pounds to the acre. A good stand of plants will permit cutting out with a hoe all but a bunch every eight inches, then these should be thinned with the hand, leaving only the strongest plant of the bunch. It is especially desirable that this thinning be well done. Where two plants are left together neither makes a good growth in size or shape. Care should be taken not to allow the weeds to get started ahead of the mangels. Keep the ground loose by means of cultivation. A spike-tooth cultivator or a weeder works nicely. A chain dragging behind leaves the ground in very nice condition.—H. E. Van Norman, in Farm and Fireside.

CHEAP MILK STOOL.

It Can Be Made at an Expense of a Few Cents and Will Be Found Very Useful.

A good milk stool is shown in the accompanying illustration. It is made of two boards 22 inches long and ten or twelve inches wide. Nine inches from



one end saw half way through each board and split off the long end. Across the elevated end nail a board about 12 inches long for a seat. Place one-half inch cleats on the lower portion, upon which the pail is to rest. The pail is thus kept clean and is not easily upset. I have used such a stool for the last four years and find it very useful.—James Dupue, in Orange Judd Farmer.

DAIRY PHILOSOPHY.

If a little extra care will secure you one cent a pound more for your butter, it will be one dollar extra on a hundred pounds. Money is what we conduct the dairy for.

If we have kept a cow all winter that is unprofitable, do not let her eat up valuable grass during the summer. An unprofitable cow is unprofitable either on or off pasture.

The poor butter does not sell as quickly as good butter, and the longer butter is kept the worse it is. No wonder that so much butter does not bring the cost of its production.

Honor to the boy who thinks his father's knowledge pretty nearly perfect. But let no young dairyman, however successful his father was as a dairyman, think that there is nothing to learn.

In nearly every paper devoted to the dairy that we pick up, we find kindness to the cow urged. Is it a fact that men are so reckless as to be brutal to the cows, and that so much space need be used to urge kindness?

Don't forget that there are more busses being taken out to sell butter than has ever before been the case. The stuff is not all honestly sold. Give the inquiry a waack in the dairy meetings and demand more legislation upon the subject.—Western Plowman.

Cheaper Butter Production.

The cost of butter, and indeed of all dairy products, is dependent mainly of the character of the herd. The same feed given to the best cows will make twice as much milk and butter as it will with ordinary scrub animals. The farmer cannot make the price of butter higher. But he owes it to himself as a family to get the very best cows that he can buy so as to make the cost of producing butter less. Of course the best cows must be better cared for and better fed than are the cows he has been used to keeping. But when the farmer makes the right beginning by purchasing the best cows all the other requirements for successful dairymen will follow naturally in their course.