

## Schwefelbrenner Letter.

From Mauch Chunk Democrat.

SCHIFFELTOWN, PA.

MISTER DROOKER:

Now is 's nimm long, yusht a pawr wech, his der awfong fun der campmeeting season.

Es is now ivver zwae yohr sidder ich 's letst mohl 'n camp meeting gateged hob, un 's war so ivver ous interesting os ich 's so goot remem-ber os mann's de letst woch g'west war. Anyhow, ich hob now my mind ul gamaucht 's naigst mohl tzu tenda un wann ich aw finf odder sex mile travela mus derfore.

Ich con on nix denka os so ivver ous interesting is os 'n levliche eristliche campmeeting. Leit fun aller awrt cooma bei—grosse, kleine, shaine un weesht; galarant un ungalarant, smarty, dobbiche un dummy; de maid in de grandstia fishions mit summa-bloominch un gons-felderliche boonets ul era kep un boomerawlsche bussels ul 'm hinner dale. Un de boova fun ol-herai sorta, awer marshens de dooda mit tighty lussa, gilly shoe un kit henschling aw un deoda de maid tzu so feel granduiss os se fressa kenna. Un denk yusht, we ivver ous shai un polite se de shaina maid om dowa-na rum feera.

Awer de predlich. Sell war yusht about abhorlich interesting. Ar hut' outstierlich explained we der walfich der Yooney g'shooked hut un we ar 'n dri dawg noch der hond roos os deoda hond gaktz'd hut weil der Yooney refused hut tzu digesta; unar hut aw explained we der Moses de shlonga g'longa hut in der wilderness. Awer 's besit dale fun der predlich war fun waaga de olta Yudin os shum finf dousend yohr dode sin. Der wig we seller poma de olta Yudin Hail Columby geyen hut tergeess ich net so lolig ich hals. 1850 predlich con mer aw eniova. Eemaucht am skorrick in gorta Crishtiela glawa; es du't ame de frummeit keit frish ul tupa. Anyhow, es shot nix wan's aw nix bot, we der olta bauer g'sawt hut we ar si kronky soy gaktz'd hut mit ma welshkora krootza.

Derna hut 'n bruder gabait. Es war about 's same regulation gabait os se ois garumnd hen for de letstia footlich yohr. We de meeting fer-bei war hob ich nias fun de head bruder aw gatraffa un hob a wennich gadu os wan ich abhorlich impress-war in favor fun sellam gabait, un aer goota bruder hut g'sawt:

"O! golly, Pa, du hetsit mich hars salla daida we ich yung war. Ich hob gusht about boomerawlsche gortz de kenna, awer sidder ich seenglich gaktz'd bin ul rumma 's wils ewigamag rocht gad."

Anyhow, we g'sawt, de oigst hit camp meeting os 's goit inside fun d'raite expect ich aw tzu tenda, un 'n nung be Devey aw mit aer gra, credit for se satisfa os ich net de sangt weipdeit noch shuch, awer es blangt for 's rale, true blue campmeeting elongum tan mjawa.

PIT SCHWEFELBRENNER.

Reduced Rates to Richmond, Va., via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account of 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 18, 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, the return limit may be extended to leave Richmond not later than Aug. 15, 1899.

Stopover at Washington on return trip for ten days not to exceed final limit of ticket.

For specific rates and conditions apply to ticket agents.

## 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

6-15-2t. HENRY B. MOYER.

## FREEBURG.

John Houtz manufactured 100,000 cigars during the month of May. His business is on the increase. J. Howard Arbogast and Calvin Miller painted Postmaster Jerry Charles' new store house with beautifully contrasted colors. It is a commodious and well finished building. Goss & Middlesworth of Troxelville came to Freeburg about 6:30 A. M. Friday morning. Their daughters who attended musical college accompanied them to their homes. P. B. Moyer had the best clover lot in this locality. He mowed the grass last Friday and took in the hay on Monday. Miss Jennie Arbogast, a teacher at Home's Orphan's Home, arrived home for a vacation of two months. Our school board organized with Rolandus Seip, President; C. W. Dreese, Secretary; H. S. Stahl, Treas. We will have a large attendance at the horse sale on the inst. Mrs. Cobb and children of Harrisburg are boarders at Weaver's Hotel. Mr. Cobb was here during Sunday. Mrs. Ann Malick of Harrisburg is the guest of her sister, Miss Malinda Roush. Geo. W. Holsapple and his sons F. E. and Frank are painting the large barn on the premises of John Hummel near Freeburg. Mrs. Carter and little daughter of Williamsport are the guests of her aunt, Mrs. D. S. Boyer. Charles Bolender of Middleburg and Wm. Crouse were the guests of P. S. Riegler and family on Saturday. Judge Brown and Prof. D. S. Boyer accompanied by their wives attended a meeting of the Hummel's Wharf Sunday school and Institute last Sunday, and were royally entertained at the hospitable home of P. M. Teets, Esp. Prof. Boyer reports that he had a very attentive audience. The new additions and improvements to the beautiful home of W. L. Basler are nearly completed. The telephone line from Freeburg to Fremont is nearly completed. The Musical College at the close of a successful term had interesting closing exercises last Thursday evening. Prof. Wm. Moyer last week made a business trip to Montgomery Ferry, Perry co., Pa. He is now a lone some man. Mrs. Moyer went to West Milton to visit her daughter, Mrs. Pauline, and Byron L., her industrial son, is also there to assist Mr. Pauline during harvest and hay-making time.

## P. E. PREASANT MILLS.

Miss Mary Buck who is working at the musical college, Freeburg, spent Sunday at home. Curtin Markle who was employed in Nanticoke, returned home last week to stay. Jerome Reitz's of near Middleburg were visiting at T. E. Reitz's over Sunday. Absolon Seidner's were the guests of Philip Moyer's near Freeburg over Sunday. A. F. Schme, wife and daughter Lena spent Sunday at Isaac Steffen's. Mrs. Ellen Spotts is working in Georgetown at present. Geo. E. Hepler had his right arm dislocated last Thursday by falling from a bicycle. On Saturday Peter Markle wife and little son Ray went to near Richfield. While passing down the hill near J. L. Steffen's home in Buck wheat Valley, one of the back straps came loose, and the horse began to kick and back and became unmanageable and little Ray had his right leg broken below the knee. The dash board was bent, and the buggy was used up pretty badly. The others did not receive any injuries. Ray is getting along as well as can be expected.

## MCKEES HALF FALLS.

Rev. Ulrich of Selinsgrove preached a very interesting sermon at Grubb's church on Sunday. Mrs. W. S. Arbogast and children of Milltown spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother, Lewis Fisher, of this place. George Hall and his lady friend took a trip to Selinsgrove on Saturday evening. Quite a number of our people took in the Children's Day exercises at Port Trevorton on Sunday evening. Mrs. Fred Weaver spent a day with her sister, Mrs. Gelcett, last week. J. S. Rine has made quite an improvement on the town by repainting some of his houses. Mr. and Misses Gemberling and Mr. and Mrs. Strayers were the guests of Mr. Seiler over Sunday. Sue Rine is home on a vacation. She is going back to the fall term. Quite a number of our folks attended the entertainment at Port

## WEST BEAVER.

The contractors are about through digging holes for the telephone poles here. Calvin Knapp cut about four acres of wheat, cockle and rye last week. Peter Riegler, Sr., and wife were seen on our streets last week. The teachers are said to be selected for our different schools here, so then no foreigners need apply. Jacob Howell of McClure had seven swarms of bees in one day last week. He did not get his armor plate off long enough to eat dinner. Wm. Gross and wife of Middlecreek spent Sunday with Henry Bumgardner. Rev. Hilbish and family took in the ice cream party held at Mrs. Aaron Moyer's last Saturday. Samuel Wagner of Millin county is spending his vacation with Daniel H. Treaster. Miss Amanda Snook of Millin county is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Polly Herbster, at Howell. Mr. Brannen and family of Lewistown spent a few days last week visiting with his father-in-law Emanuel Knepp. John Hanbrick of Lewistown was a guest of L. A. Jenkins over Sunday. Warrie McGlanglin made a business trip to Lewistown last Tuesday. Frank Baker and family spent Sunday at Jacob Erb's. The fly is doing great damage to some of our wheat fields. The farmers are not expecting half a crop.

## SELINGSGROVE.

Mrs. R. Schneider and daughter of Fremont, Nebraska, are being entertained by her brother, Dr. A. C. Spangler. Miss Mary Householder, who has been attending Wilson College, returned home to spend vacation. Mrs. Noctling is spending several weeks at Bloomsburg with the Prof. Miss Alice Snyder of Sunbury is visiting her uncle, Newton Fisher. The M. E. Sunday school had their Children's Day exercises on Sunday evening. The children did well and the decorations were in keeping with the exercises which were of a patriotic order. Miss Ethel Schoch is being entertained by friends in Lewisburg. Miss Maggie Schoch took in the commencement exercises at Leysville Orphan School. Mrs. W. H. Miller of Boston is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. P. Richter. The shoe factory will close down for a few days in order to put in some new and improved machinery, when they will begin on fall orders of which they have an abundance. C. E. Lutz (Barber) and wife spent several days in Philadelphia last week and report having had a pleasant time. J. W. Covert and wife and Chas. Covert and wife are being entertained by Miss Marinda Covert.

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 shiftest 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.

## PAXTONVILLE.

The C. E. Society will hold a lawn festival here next Saturday evening, June 24th. Mrs. Estella Stunk of Port Trevorton visited friends here the beginning of this week. Miss Annie Gift visited her parents over Sunday. Mercy Brunner, Laura Harner and R. G. Bowersox attended commencement exercises at New Berlin last week. Wm. Brunner graduated at Central Pennsylvania College in the scientific course last week, thus receiving the degree of B. S. Children's day services passed off nicely last Sunday evening. The children did nobly in performing their part. Huckleberries are beginning to ripen; the rumor is they will be pretty plenty this season.

## Drink Grain-O.

after you have concluded that you ought not to drink coffee. It is not a medicine but doctors order it because it is healthful, invigorating and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and has that rich seal brown color and tastes like the finest grade of coffee and costs about 2 as much. Children like it and thrive on it because it is the genuine food drink containing nothing but nourishment. Ask your grocer for Grain-O, the new food drink. 15 and 25c.

## How is Your Grip?

Not getting along as well as you expected? That is the way grip acts when it is not taken in hand and driven out of the system at once. The poisons left by the grip germs keep right on destroying the vitality and undermining the health. You lose your appetite for food and what little you eat seems to do no good. Your nerves are unstrung, you become weak and exhausted and finally you are overpowered by some chronic disorder which takes you to an untimely grave.

Why should you let the grip run until it gets such a hold on you when a few bottles of Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills would fix you up all right? It is the greatest nerve medicine and health restorer ever known and thousands of grip's victims are finding in it a safe and sure means of regaining lost strength and vitality.

"I found myself with a very weak stomach, and every time I tried to eat I would become nauseated, sometimes belching wind and frequently finding relief only after vomiting. My nerves became affected and I was almost blind for several months. Finally I began using Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills, and when I had used one bottle I was greatly improved. After taking two more bottles my stomach trouble was entirely gone and I have had no return of the symptoms in over three years."

Mrs. L. L. WINTERS,  
Gwynnville, Ind.

A trial package of Dr. Miles' favorite treatment for the grip, consisting of Dr. Miles' Nerve, Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills, will be sent absolutely free to any person sending name and address on a postal card, requesting the samples and mentioning the name of the Post.

Address, Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Indiana.

## COURT HOUSE CHIPS.

Deeds Entered for Record.  
Solomon Elbright to Wm. W. Rice 150 acres of land in Chapman twp., for \$3000.

Valentine Varnes to Mary A. Ludwig, house and lot on Isle of Que, Selinsgrove, for \$400.

Benjamin Shellenberger and wife to Geo. W. Amey, 12 acres and 101 perches in Perry twp. (now West Perry twp.) for \$125. Dated 1857.  
John M. Moyer to George W. Amey, 12 acres in West Perry twp. for \$300.

Jonathan Shellenberger and wife to Geo. W. Amey, 35 acres in West Perry twp. for 135.

Mrs. Hannah Haldeman, et. al. to Geo. W. Amey, 10 acres and 120 perches in West Perry twp. for \$137.

Martha Landis to Geo. W. Amey, 20 acres in West Perry twp., for \$75.

## Letters Granted.

Letters of administration in the estate of Frederick Walter, late of Middleburg, deceased, were granted to C. H. Walter and Calvin Stetler last Friday.

## Marriage Licenses.

(Samuel E. Klingler, Penn twp.,  
Verdie Benfer, Middlecreek twp.,  
John E. Grubb, Union Co.,  
Sadie V. Bingham, Centre twp.

## Commissioners' Office.

The following is a list of the Bicycles as reported by the various assessors of the county in their respective districts, in accordance with the late Act for taxing bicycles:

Adams.....	15
Beaver.....	28
Beaver West.....	43
Centre.....	19
Chapman.....	19
Franklin.....	35
Jackson.....	31
Middleburg.....	17
Middlecreek.....	22
Monroe.....	61
Penn.....	104
Perry.....	40
Perry West.....	17
Selinsgrove.....	121
Spring.....	70
Union.....	32
Washington.....	52
Total.....	726

The court expenses for June Term, 1899, were as follows:  
Grand Jury..... \$ 115.47  
Petit Jury..... 430.56  
Total orders issued..... 1581.76

Mr. P. Ketcham of Pike City, Cal., says: "During my brother's late sickness from sciatic rheumatism, Chamberlain's Pain Balm was the only remedy that gave him any relief." Many others have testified to the prompt relief from pain which this liniment affords. For sale by all Druggists.

## OHAS G. ERLINMEYER'S MARRIAGE RECORD.

Continued from Inside Pages.

Nov. 22, Nathan Arbogast to Phrene Stepp of Perry twp.

Nov. 26, Michael Kratzer and Mary Garman of Monroe twp.

Nov. 29, Isaac Hovis of Washington twp. to Esther Krissinger of Penn twp.

Dec. 19, Abraham Schelly of Richfield to Catharine Barge of Juniata County.

Dec. 22, Luther Kantz to Caroline Boyer, both of Washington tp. 1864.

Jan. 28, Abel Shurrick of Juniata Co. to Catherine Aucker of Perry twp.

Feb. 21, John Nagle of Liverpool, Perry Co., to Mrs. Susan Miller of Freeburg.

Feb. 21, George Shaeffer and Elizabeth Haas, both of Perry twp.

Feb. 21, Michael Fisher to Sarah Hoot, both of Isle of Que.

Feb. 28, John W. Spade to Sarah Eyster of Franklin twp.

June 9, John S. Straub to Catharine A. Pontius, both of Washington twp.

June 10, Martin Fisher to Abby Eyster of Selinsgrove.

June 12, John J. Hendricks and Fannie Hovis of Washington twp.

June 14, John Ziegler to Catharine Lanig of Washington twp.

July 31, John Housa to Elizabeth Linbert of Juniata Co.

July 31, Samuel Musselman and Sarah Jane Woodling of Monroe tp.

Sept. 5, Samuel Gilbert of Philadelphia to Rosanna Smith Absecon of New Jersey.

Sept. 22, Samuel Heckman and Margaret Freed of Washington twp.

Nov. 20, George Schme to Elizabeth Minium of Perry twp.

Dec. 11, Francis Boyer to Wealthy Erdley of Penn twp.

Dec. 15, David Boyer to Mary Diemer of Washington twp.

Dec. 22, John Thomas to Amanda Musser of Franklin twp.

Dec. 25, Jacob Snyder of Penn twp. to Clara Amig of Selinsgrove.

## SUMMER OUTINGS.

Personally-Conducted Tours via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces the following Personally-Conducted Tours for the Summer and early Autumn of 1899:

To the North including Niagara Falls, Toronto, Thousand Islands, the St. Lawrence, Montreal, Quebec, Roberval (Lake St. Jean), Saguenay, Au Sable Rapids, Lakes Champlain and George, Saratoga, and a day limit ride through the Highlands of the Hudson, July 25 to August 7. Rate, \$13; August 12 to 20, visiting some points as first tour except Roberval and the Saguenay. Rate, \$10 for the round trip, from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Proportionate rates from other points.

To Niagara Falls, excursion tickets good to return within ten days will be sold on July 27, August 10 and 24, September 7 and 21, October 5 to 12 at rate of \$10 from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. These tickets include transportation only and will permit stopover with in limit at Buffalo, Rochester, Canastota and Watkins on the return trip.

Five-day tour to Gettysburg and Washington September 16. Rate \$25 from New York, \$22 from Philadelphia. Proportionate rates from other points.  
An eleven day excursion to Gettysburg, Luray Caverns, Natural Bridge, Virginia Hot Springs, Richmond and Washington, October 19. Rate, \$60 from New York, \$61 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points.  
For itineraries and further information apply to ticket agents, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

## Total Eclipse of the Moon.

On June 22, there will be a total eclipse of the moon, but we will be excluded from the spectators. The beginning is to be seen the eastern portions of Asia and throughout the Pacific Ocean and the western portions of North America, and the end, in Asia, the eastern portions of Africa, and the middle and western Pacific Ocean. At this time the moon is at the full, a new moon happening on the 8th, first quartering on the 16th, and last quartering on the 29th. There are seven planetary conjunctions with the moon. On the 5th a conjunction with Venus; on the 7th, one with Mercury; on the 8th with Neptune, which is the closest for the month. On the 14, the growing crescent comes up with Mars; on the 19th with Jupiter; on the 21st with Uranus, closing on the 23d for the month with a meeting in which Saturn is the star performer.

The moon at the full is so low down in southern declination that on rising it will seem very near and large, and throughout the warm summer evenings will be a beautiful sight in the sky.

## JAS. G. CROUSE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

MIDDLEBURG, PA.

All business entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention.

## 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 ours 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.

## MARRIAGE.

June 14, at the home of the bride's parents, in Steelton, Pa., by Rev. S. E. Ochsensford, William P. Sieg and Annie E. Wetzel, both of Steelton.

June 15, by Rev. W. A. Haas, Samuel E. Klingler of Salem and Verdie Benfer of Kreamer.

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.

## Does Coffee Agree With You?

If not, drink Grain-O—made from pure grains. A body writes: "The first time I made Grain-O I did not like it but after using it for some time nothing would induce me to go back to coffee." It purifies and feeds the system. The medicine can drink it freely with great benefit. It is the strengthening substance of pure grains. Get a package today from your grocer, or from the dealers in making it and you will have a delicious and healthful beverage for old and young. 15c. and 25c.

FARM FOR SALE—A farm containing 55 acres situated in Middlecreek township, 4 mile north of Globe Mills, Snyder county, is offered for sale at a bargain. The buildings are good as new. Five acres are in good woodland. Farm will be sold for first good offer. Call on or address, J. M. Maurer, Kreamer, Pa. 11.

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.

## Comrades, Attention.

I served from '62 to '64, and was wounded May 10, 1864, in the battle of the Wilderness. I would like to have my comrades know what Glory King has done for me. In 1890 my old complaint, chronic diarrhoea, came back. The doctors could not cure it. But Glory King has cured me. I am once more enjoying life. FRANK DEERLIN OWENS, Mehl, (O. F. 10th N. Y. V. L.). Glory King for the Nerves, Liver and Kidneys is sold in 42c. and 25c. packages by W. H. Herman, Troxelville; Middlesworth & Ush, McClure; H. A. Elkhart, Albion.

## Had Him.

"No," said her father, "you are not the man I want for a son-in-law. Why, I'll bet you never earned a dollar in your life by your own efforts."

"Ah!" exclaimed the young man, brightening up, "there's where you have underestimated me. She bet me a dollar that I wouldn't dare to come here and ask you for her, and, as you know, I have won out."—Chicago Daily News.

## The Paid and the Unpaid.

"I have come to pay my court!" exclaimed the prince, bowing low.

"Have you paid your washerwoman?" asked the princess, courteously but firmly.

Manifestly, if all girls were as sensible as she, there would be fewer unhappy marriages or fewer marriages.

Which is much the same thing.—Detroit Journal.

## Letting Himself Down Easy.

"I think my old overcoat will do till Christmas."

"Yes; and after Christmas you won't get one because it will be so near spring."—Chicago Record.