

Schwefelbrenner Letter.

From Much Chuck Democrat. SCHIFFERTOWN, PA. MISTER DROOKER:

De Bevvy finn'd utmoolds fault mit mer weil ich tzu sawga mix os yusht longy shreib for in di tzeitung ni publisha. Se bahawpt evva os de leit os eier tzeitung laisa gevva mix drum we's ols har gait ons Kitseldarter odder uf'm Hawssterrick ni on der Schnitz Creek. Se gait ni for yusht so kortzy stitcker for de leit ols plesa, kitzla un ut tina mit shploss.

Well, ich hob agreed's amohl tzu provvera providing se selver golt mer de kortza stitcker odder sawgt mer de klaina shories un wann so stitkt net abbordlich goot nemm'd, ei don is's net ny shuld. Doh is now der Bevvy era stitkt, wardt for wardt, ous eram aigna moult rous:

"Now denk yusht, wann's amohl so weit eom'd os weisleit lawyera odder uf de jury hucka, don gook ous for plenty klaina bubbalin un rutsnawa in court house.

"We mainer klauer es hut in der family we besser os segaraisd wera. 'N kluck os feel yunga hut is immer unni attentif tzu ena os ainny mit yusht tzuwe odder dri.

"Proddieha is 'n gooty bishness providing 's batzawl goot. Awer wan 's net bully goot batzawl don is 'n sure sign os 's preidieha aw democh is—net feel g'sheis.

"M Johnny Homberger si bu, der kie Sammy, sawgt dewidweiver os feel trawera un traina feggers du'n for common ols bol widder hira. Sell is aw so. De traina machanos, m's nos wetter is de best tzeit for widder plousa.

"Coon now, booya, es istzeit for m's bet," hut de mommy g'sawt, "de yunga hinkalin sin shun long in era bodder." "Yaw, un de ol kluck aw," hut der kie Johnny g'sawt.

"An iverous smartskla maidle war doh fergung mahl in show, un weisse hame coona is hut se der mommy g'sawt se hut awder elefont g'saw, un os ar 'n grose un diek bairn un chrober os os humersch lauft in pick'd si ossa un mit sein shwons.

Well, Joe, wo wedsht ollawel? I uf dara side tum rever naigst un shoot house uf der haika side funder shtrase about 'n fuffle mile tum klie bishly un uf dara side 'n Danny Kitselmever 's dachsmid shop un aw naigst on der haik os iver 's runly gait on de Klipboardstittler shtrase wo der ol Pit Bixler wohnt seller ol ding os de shulntzer namelit fun well-klohn bosh for 'n holwer dawler 's stitck unself is aw wuliel om holwa geld.

De Bevvy hut mer noch ma fun era shplossia stitcker gevva wella, awer ich hob se excused for 'n owners mohl. Un se is aw now g'satishd.

PIT SCHWEFELBRENNER.

MIDDLECREEK

E. F. Goss is nursing a sore leg. Alvin Ush took in the horse sale at Lewistown.

Miss Jennie Bateman is the guest of Henry Herlster.

Miss Sadie Winter of Selingsgrove is the guest of Oscar Shultz's.

Dr. H. M. Ush of Lewistown was seen on our streets last week.

J. H. Kuepp was transacting business in Millin county last week.

Showers & Co. were putting a coat of paint on Herlster and Ush's house.

H. L. Swartz and wife were visiting Ambrose Peter near Maitland a few days last week.

Rev. Zimmerman and wife from Adamsburg were the guests of Alvin Ush's on Thursday.

Mrs. Lincoln Zeiber, who was visiting her mother at Freiburg, returned home last week.

Tom Craydon and wife of Yeagerstown were the guests of Charles Herlster's one day last week.

A valuable horse died for Daniel Swanger on Friday. This is the second that he lost since last spring.

Our farmers have begun haying and harvesting. Hay is a fair crop but wheat won't average more than half a crop.

Wm. Herlster and wife of Beavertown and Howard Haines and wife from Kentucky were circulating on our streets on Thursday.

Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief. A TRUE SPECIFIC IN ALL INFLAMMATIONS. Old Sores, Wounds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, "Colds," A SURE CURE Grip.

CENTREVILLE.

W. Rhamstine of Beavertown was in town on Saturday afternoon.

H. F. Mohr and J. E. Shinkel were to Middleburg on Saturday.

Miss Lillie Spaid of Middleburg visited P. C. Hartman's over Sunday.

J. H. Lloyd of Lewistown was the guest of S. F. Sheary's over Sunday.

W. A. Napp and C. M. Showers made a trip to the coal regions on Monday.

Prof. Ammon Steese and James Mitchell of New Berlin were in town on Sunday.

M. A. Bateman and family of Selingsgrove were the guests of friends here over Sunday.

G. W. Sheary, who is working at carpentering at Lewistown, was at home over Sunday.

Harry Mohr and sister Annie, of Jersey Shore Junction, are visiting their grandparents.

Dr. D. M. Sampsell and wife of Winfield were the guests of Samuel Kuhn's on Thursday.

Thos. Kleckner, who is working on the Reading R. R. near Milton, was at home over Sunday.

We had a hail storm on Saturday in which hail fell that measured from 1 to 1 1/2 inches in diameter.

Mrs. Dr. J. O. Mohr and children of Letonia, Tioga county, are visiting her parents and relatives at this writing.

Mrs. Dan Dreese and daughter, Jessie and Miss Annie Johnson of Chillisquaque, visited Val. Walter's several days last week.

On Tuesday of last week H. K. Sanders passed from this world to another. He had been sick for some time and for the past few weeks endured great pain. He was interred on Thursday afternoon in the L. & R. cemetery, Rev. W. H. Schoch officiating. His age was 76 years, 10 months and 29 days.

SELINGS GROVE.

Wm. Gaugler and family of Houston, Texas, are guests of his father, J. W. Gaugler.

Rev. F. S. Schultz of Johnstown preached in Trinity Lutheran church on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Dr. B. F. Emerick and sons of Carlisle are welcome guests at her mother's, Mrs. P. R. Wagenseller.

Chas. Fisher and wife and Chas. Keeler and wife, all of Sunbury, spent Sunday with Levi Fisher and wife.

Will Schmarz is home for several weeks from State College before starting into the summer practical work.

Mrs. Wilson, nee Gundrum, and Mrs. Gudykunst of Philadelphia are being entertained by Cashier North and wife.

H. H. Schoen and wife gave a supper at Middleburgh in honor of Miss McAtee of Alexandria, Pa. A two horse wagon and a carriage carried the party.

Children's Day exercises of Trinity Lutheran church were held on Sunday evening. The church was crowded, the children did well and the decorations were the handsomest they ever had.

The hail-storm that passed over the town on Friday evening was the most destructive ever known here. The most of the gardens are utterly ruined and over one thousand panes of glass were broken. In several places the hail was over two feet deep, varying from six inches to the above depth. One hailstone was weighed and found to be two and one-half ounces in weight. The streets were covered with leaves and limbs broken from the trees. Many birds were also killed.

MCKEES HALF FALLS.

G. S. Rine is improving his barn. The farmers are busy making their hay.

There were Children's Day exercises at Chapman on Sunday.

Foster Herman, who was on the sick list, is slowly improving.

We had quite a nice shower on Saturday afternoon. It did considerable damage.

Misses Claire Graybill and Mame Beaver of Middleburg are visiting Miss Marcia App.

Holman Weiser returned home from Bucknell University to spend his summer vacation.

UNION TWP.

Master Chas. Kantz rides a new wheel.

D. W. Stahl got a new threshing machine.

There was quite a rompus at Battletown a few Sundays ago.

A. W. Aucker of Sunbury spent Sunday with his family here.

On account of inclement weather on Sunday the Children's Day exercises at Witmer's church were postponed until the evening of July 9.

Gertie Wenrich, daughter of Chas. Wenrich, fell from a tree last week, broke her arm above elbow and dislocated it at the shoulder joint. She is doing fair under the care of Dr. Wagenseller.

A number of our public buildings seem to have strings at the door so that about fifty per cent. of the number of persons who enter are caught by the nose, thus they are always turned with the nose toward the door by those coming in late. It would be a good plan to remove these strings so the audience could face the pulpit during preaching or any other service.

In my way of thinking I always thought "growler" meant a big glass of beer, but it also has another meaning which I happened to find out during my stay at one of the stores one evening last week. While smoking my pipe, with a number of others, a fellow about 35 or 40 years of age came in and asked to see some calico. The dealer put a number of pieces on the counter before him. After examining every piece, he said it was not nearly as good as the calico fifty years ago, neither had it the same spots, and thought it could not be nearly as wide, and guessed he did not want any. After a number of examinations of the same style, he made a fifteen-cent purchase, payable next week, and wound up by accusing the merchant of jamming two quarts of syrup into a quart jar a few days previous. After he had gone we asked the merchant who he was and he said out point blank, "Mr. — Growler."

WEST BEAVER.

James Treaster spent Sunday with his parents.

L. A. Jenkins expects one hundred bushels of peanuts from his crop this year.

Geo. Wagner moved his stove mill from the Heeter tract to McClure last week.

Corn and potatoes are doing well since the recent rains. The farmers are expecting a big yield.

Some of our farmers began cutting grain last week. There is still lots of grass to cut at this end.

Jacob Erb purchased a new buggy last week. He expects to take the balance of his walking in a different style.

C. W. Fisher has been nursing one of Job's comforts for the past week. He says he will sell it for half it is worth.

Persons in need of a reliable snake trap will do well to call on S. H. Phillips, as he can furnish the same at a very low cost.

Thomas Herlster was seen on our streets last week trading apples on matches. Tom, call often, there is always a good bargain in you.

Our up to date supervisors have put 1600 loads of flint on the roads this year besides other material used, and they find plenty of room for more.

Our neighborhood was well represented in Lewistown last week delivering cherries. It is reported that about 10,000 quarts were taken there.

The Christian Endeavor Society that was organized at Baker's church a few weeks ago is in a flourishing condition. It is well attended every Sunday evening.

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 Cholera, 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.

KREAMER.

Geo. Gordon was home recently.

Ammon Heintzelman and family of Lewistown visited their parents here several days last week.

Alfred Walter of Millheim, Centre county, was the guest of J. F. Walter's several days last week.

Last Wednesday Thomas Sauer and wife became the happy parents of a bouncing baby boy.

Carol Mitchell of Renova is visiting relatives at this place.

A photographer took quite a number of pictures at this place last week before leaving.

Mrs. John Landis is on the sick list at present.

Ralph Gilt of Paxtonville was in town on Monday.

The 4th of July will be celebrated at this place in the old fashioned style. We will raise the largest flag in the county. There will be a band here to furnish the music. Everybody is most cordially invited.

SHOES AT COST.—They must go at any price. We would like to get cost for them, but if we cannot they must go for less. Come at once while there is a better chance for sizes. Special bargains in buggy whips and soap.

BARBER SIMONTON.

IN ELECTRICAL OCCUPATIONS.

Foremen and superintendents of electrical machine shops get from \$100 to \$200 per month, and good foremen are hard to find.

Armature Winders—Such men were formerly well paid, but the adoption of machine coils and slotted armatures has reduced the wages to an average of about \$2.50 per day. Good foremen of armature winding departments get three to four dollars per day.

Draughtsmen—The average salary about \$2.25 per day. The best draughtsmen are those who combine a knowledge of shop practice, methods of construction and principles of design with ability to draw rapidly and accurately. Such a man may become a chief draughtsman, and his occupation pays as high as five dollars per day.

Electrical Mechanics—Electrical working is suffering from the lack of the old-fashioned apprentice system. Good electrical mechanics are hard to find and the demand is steady. In special lines, such as telephone branches, good electrical mechanics make from five to six dollars per day. These are men with an all-round experience who have level heads and well trained hands.

Designers—The information received does not agree upon this occupation. Some say it is overcrowded, and therefore ability in this line is undervalued, while a certain manufacturer says he cannot find enough qualified designers. Dynamo designers as a rule get from \$75 to \$100 per month, although there are one or two cases in Chicago where a higher salary is received.

Wiremen—If a man is a fairly good journeyman wireman and belongs to the union in Chicago, he will get the regulation \$3.75 per day, but he will be exceedingly fortunate if he is not out of work over four months of the year. It will cost him \$45 to join the union and one dollar a month dues. Outside of the union a wireman gets from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. A good foreman can be secured for from three dollars to four dollars per day. Erecting electricians are generally graduates from the factory whose product they install. They get from \$75 to \$100 per month.

Electricians—There are electricians and electricians. The man who puts in a door bell seems to have the right to call himself an electrician, and when an occupation can be entered so easily it is hard to say how many there are in a city like Chicago, or what their average income may be. Nearly every isolated plant of any size needs one or more electricians to care for the electrical machinery and lights and to make changes and extensions about the plant. This work pays from \$12 to \$15 per week. Electricians in special cases, such as telephone work, get as high as \$30 per week.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Canaries, in the mating season, seem to vie with each other in the production of brilliant melody; and it is admitted that the female birds always select the best singers for their mates.

The bee of Mexico does not "improve each shining hour." As there is very little cold weather there no necessity exists for laying in winter stores of honey, and the bee is therefore as lazy as a cockroach.

The oldest tree on earth with an authenticated history is the great bhootee of Burma. For 20 centuries it has been held sacred to the Buddha, and no person is allowed to touch the trunk. When the leaves fall they are carried away as relics by pilgrims.

The healthiest and rosiest girls of Europe are those representing the middle and poorer classes of Holland. They are the tidliest housekeepers in the world, and are rarely ill. Their good health is mainly due to the exercise they get in attending to their household duties.

A thief had for weeks been stealing incandescent lamps in one of the Parisian theaters. The electrician caught him by arranging the wires so that when a lamp was removed an electric signal informed a man on the watch. When caught the rogue had two burners in his pockets.

The most beautiful and costly fishes in the world come from China, and the rarest and most expensive of all is the brush-tail gold-fish. Specimens of these have sold for as high as \$140 each, and in Europe the prices range from \$50 to \$100. The brush-tail gold-fish is so small that a five-shilling piece will cover it, and probably there is no living thing of its size and weight that is worth so much money.

IN REMOTE PLACES.

Footlights on the stage were first used in Italy. Garrick was the first to use them on the English stage in 1765.

The Ainu women in Japan tattoo their faces to give them the appearance of men with whiskers.

A vineyard on the Moselle which contained only one acre of ground recently sold for \$60,000, which is the highest price ever paid for vine land in the Moselle territory or probably in the whole Rhine district.

The better class of Russians keep their houses at almost fever heat during the winter. The result is that many of the occupants are susceptible to chills, and even in summer have to wear heavy garments.

Africa is the most elevated of all the continents. It is the continent of "plateaus." The great tableland in the south has a mean altitude of over 3,500 feet; the wide tableland on the north has an average elevation of about 1,300 feet.

A peculiar way of committing suicide is practiced by the African tribes who dwell near Lake Nyassa. When a despondent tribesman tires of life he wades into the lake and patiently waits until an alligator approaches him with open mouth and swallows him.

The czar is not less careful of his life than his predecessors, but he adopts different methods for safeguarding himself. Instead of having three trains ready when he is going on a journey, and leaving the anarchists to guess which train is conveying him, as his father did, he simply allows no one to know his plans. The route is published, but he never keeps to it.

IN THE SCHOOLS.

Prof. Hiram Corson, professor of English at Cornell, began life as a reporter in the United States senate.

Senator N. B. Scott, of West Virginia, has offered to the West Virginia university a cash prize each year for the young woman excelling in oratory.

There are 219 Indian day schools in Canada, besides 32 boarding schools and 29 industrial schools, with 9,856 pupils on the roll, and an average daily attendance of 5,533.

Mrs. Emily A. Fifield, a member of the Boston school board, presided at a recent session of that body in the absence of the president. It is the first time in the history of the hub that a woman has been so honored.

Prof. Paul Haupt, of Johns Hopkins university, one of the world's cleverest scholars of the Semitic languages, at a meeting of savants in Stockholm contributed to the amusement of his colleagues by writing a menu in cuneiform for a banquet given in their honor. The tablets bearing this menu were supposed to have been recently discovered and translated into French.

A writer in the Medical News declares that America is falling behind in the matter of professors' salaries. The class of teachers who here get \$2,500 to \$4,000 receive in England \$4,000 to \$6,000. Scotch universities have chairs worth from \$7,000 to \$20,000 per annum, and even in Berlin there are professors who earn from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year.

FASHION NOTES.

An inkstand of bronze is made in the shape of a lobster. The well is revealed by tilting the back.

A pretty lorgnette chain of gold and silver has rubies set at intervals of from two to four inches.

A handsome collar buckle of gold in the shape of two muscels is set with imitation pearls.

A brooch in the shape of a star has the center set with a large diamond, while the rest is thickly studded with rubies and pearls.

The latest novelty in ladies' card-cases are of gold, having the appearance of being cast; the corners are embossed and relieved by bright cutting.

A lady's purse with a silver cover and tracings of gold around the edges has a small wreath of leaves in gold, intended to hold a...

Saved My Life.



Mr. P. W. Hebebrand, Pres. Ohio Pipe Covering Co., Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I am satisfied Dr. Miles' Nerveine saved my life. I was a nervous wreck and unable to attend to my business. Doctors failed to benefit me and I decided to try Dr. Miles' Nerveine. It gave me prompt relief and finally effected a complete cure. I am in good health now and have gained several pounds in flesh."

Dr. Miles' Nerveine

is sold by all druggists on guarantee, first bottle benefits or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free. Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

MARRIED.

May 23, by Rev. H. G. Sander, Emanuel E. Klingler and Regina M. Snyder, both of Jackson twp.

June 15, at the home of the officiating clergyman, Woodland Avenue, Punxsutawney, Pa., by Rev. S. E. Smith, Rev. Isaac P. Neff, M. D., pastor of the St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran church, Knoxfield, Jefferson county, Pa., and Miss Anna L. Swartzell of Sigleville, Millin county, Pa.

DIED.

June 21, at Selingsgrove, Mrs. Bertie Stivers, youngest daughter of H. P. App, aged 23 years.

Mr. P. Ketchum 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 while this liniment affords. For sale by all Druggists.

FARM FOR SALE—A farm containing 55 acres situated in Middlecreek township, 1/4 mile north of Globe Mills, Snyder county, is offered for sale at a bargain. The buildings are good as new. Five acres are good woodland. Farm will be sold for first good offer. Call on or address J. M. Maurer, Kreamer, Pa.

If you pay your subscription for year in advance you can get the Post for only one dollar. If you 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 witness to the Battle of the Wilderness, would like to have my comrades know what Celery King has done for me. In 1861 my complaint, chronic diarrhoea, came back. Doctors could not stop it, but Celery King cured me, and since more enjoying life. FRANK BISHLER, Orono, Me. (C. P. Smith, Y. V. L.) Celery King for the Nerves, Liver and Kidneys is sold in 50c. and 10c. packages. W. H. Herber, Rebekah Bender and David A. Ush, Mechanicsville, Md. Ush, Mechanicsville, Md. Ush, Mechanicsville, Md.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF Valuable Real Estate

The undersigned Executor of the last Will and Testament of Amelia Bilger, late of Centre Twp., Snyder county, Pa., deceased, do hereby give notice that the real estate therein contained in the said will and testament, is exposed to public vendue or outcry at the courthouse in the county of Snyder, State of Pa., on SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1894.

TRACT NO. 1.—All that certain messuage or tract of land situated in Jackson Twp., Snyder county, Pa., bounded north by lands of William S. Shalley and Charles Fry, on the east by lands of Charles Fry, Rebecca Bender and David A. Ush, on the south by lands of David Snyder on the west by lands of Harvey Bilger, William Seibold and William S. Shalley, containing eighty (80) acres more or less with the appurtenances, about sixty five (65) acres of which are clear, and the balance is timber land, on which are erected a TWO-STORY LOG DWELLING HOUSE, BARN, WAGON SHED, and other outbuildings, two SPRINGS OF EXCELLENT WATER, a well, a door, a great deal of choice fruit of all kinds on the premises and close to the church school.

TRACT NO. 2.—Being a certain messuage or tract of land situated in Jackson Twp., Snyder Co., Pa., about a mile or so from the mill race and dam of the Snyder Paper Mill, bounded north by lands of Isaac King, Benfer, et al., on the east by lands of Benfer, Noah Brouse, Mrs. Rebecca Lettner, Emanuel Benfer, on the south by lands of Henry Esnerand on the west by lands of Benfer, Thomas Walter and George Snyder, containing one hundred and thirty (130) acres or less, about one hundred (100) acres of which is clear, and the balance timber land, on which are erected a TWO-STORY LOG DWELLING HOUSE, BARN, WAGON SHED, and other outbuildings, a well, a door, a great deal of choice fruit of all kinds on the premises and close to the church school. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. said day, when and where due attendance will be given and terms of sale made known by the undersigned.