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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.



Schweffelbrenner Letter.

From Mauch, Chink Democrat.

SCHIFFELTOWN, PA.

MISTER DROOKER:

We ich der Bevy g'sawt hobbden morp, os ich sheer gorly fergessa hob my breef tzu shreiva for de wuch, un os ich 's nimmy lenger uf sheva con, hut se wissa wella of wos fun subject osich desmohl shreiva wet, un ich mus confessa os selly froke mich a wennich ferhoolted hut un's hut mich considera maucha. De wohnt is, we's meer fore coom'd mer hen heitich dawgs so ferdeihenkert feel ummershidlielha subjects os mer considera mus wellas tzu selecta. De party politics is for feel leit osfort interesting, awer meer coom's fore os de party bisniss heitich dawg's tzu sawga nix sunst is, os yusht for de benefit fun grose-awrtliche professional shpitzboova os de airlielha commona leit humbugga so os se selver in de fetty ofissa shlipa un sich selver heltsa un der grose geld kish tum shitate. Awer, 's hut aw ordlich feel onera subjects for tzeitung breedta interesting maucha heitich dawgs. De Bevy contend os ich olla woch de persainliche news fun unserm shitedlle reporta set, weil sell ivver un's goot nemmt, abbordich unner de weisheit. Un ich glawb de Bevy hut recht. Awer de yunga doodla dart mer aw net fergessa un ich will der now a pawr items do gevva yurht for amohl 'n awfong.

Der Jake Petzmiller un de Betz Krill, according tzu report, hen agreed minonner tzu fusioneis ols mon un traw un don gook amohl un wellas fun ena de hussa aw du't. Ich wet de drinks for der crowd uf de Betz.

De Fanny Schwenkel un unser roatkeppieher shooldmaister doh im shitedlle sin om letsht Sundawg owat minonner in de Kaerrieh gonga, un sell, sawga de leit, mained business.

Der Jake Bensmiller gait olla Sundawg owat rous uf der Hawsa Barriek un sell, according tzu de leit era suspicion, is 'n case fun der same awrt.

Awer ich mus aucht gevva os ich net tzu feel fun denna personals geb desmohl dawrum no more at present from

PIT SCHWEFFELBRENNER.

During the winter of 1897 Mr. Jas. Reed, one of the leading citizens and merchants of Clay, Clay Co., W. Va., struck his leg against a cake of ice in such a manner as to bruise it severely. It became very much swollen and pained him so badly that he could not walk without the aid of crutches. He was treated by physicians, also used several kinds of liniment and two and a half gallons of whisky in bathing it, but nothing gave any relief until he began using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This brought almost a complete cure in a week's time and he believes that had he not used this remedy his leg would have had to be amputated. Pain Balm is unequalled for sprains, bruises and rheumatism. For sale by all Druggists.

## PAXTONVILLE

Mrs. Sarah Bowersox and Miss Laura Harner from this place visited Prof. Bowersox at Middleburg on Wednesday. A car load of coal was shipped to this place this week for the school houses and was delivered to the various school houses by Harry Mitchell and Harvey Shambach. Howard Shambach moved his saw mill from Beavertown to Jacob Nace's woods about a mile and a half east of Fremont and intends to begin sawing this week. Our farmers are about done cutting their corn and will soon have that great task of husking it on hand. Prof. F. C. Bowersox was mingling among friends here on Friday. David Harner and wife left for Bloomsburg on Saturday where they will visit their son Ira, and take in the sights of the fair this week. Thomas Shemorry came home from Franklin county where he was engaged in running a saw mill for C. R. Spangler, formerly of Middleburg. Some of our teachers attended Teachers' Institute in Swineford on Friday evening and reported a very interesting meeting. It should be the duty of every teacher to attend these meetings for that is the place where they have the opportunity to discuss such topics that will be beneficial to them along their line of work. I do not believe that there is a period in a man's life when the sad recollections of the ill-spent days of his youthful life cause him to think and wonder why he has not made proper use of time in his boyhood days. This expression I simply make from the fact that last week one of the young men from our town was refused employment as brakeman by the P. R. R. Co. Having passed all the required examinations very favorably, with the exception of reading and writing, not being able to read or write one line of the reading material which was presented to him, he was rejected and another man selected instead. Had he made proper use of his time he would now be in the employ of the P. R. R. Co. with the probability of holding a good position some day. Prof. C. A. Derr of C. P. C., New Berlin, spent Sunday with his parents at this place. William A. Swartz of Middleburg was mingling among friends here over Sunday.

## ADAMSBURG

Jas. G. Crouse and daughter of Middleburg spent Monday in town. Ernest Zimmerman, who attends Susquehanna University, spent a few days at home, last week. H. L. Romig spent two days in McClure recently. Ella B. Weidman is visiting friends in Altoona at present. Eph. Romig and wife accompanied by Miss Sue Koch, spent Sunday in Millinburg. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated in the Lutheran church Sunday morning, Oct. 15. Hayden Kurtz is visiting his father in Reading. M. S. Smith, who is employed in Lewistown spent Sunday with his family. Harvest home services were held in the Reformed church on Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Laudenslager and son, Chas., of Millinburg are visiting at this place. A lecture was announced for Tuesday by Mr. Rockwood. Quite a crowd assembled in the M. E. church and waited until nearly eight o'clock. As the lecturer did not make an appearance the people were obliged to go home disappointed. J. F. Mock of Philadelphia spent Monday and Tuesday at the residence of H. L. Romig. Spencer Romig spent Wednesday in Freeburg. Miss Anna Swengle of Paxtonville is

spending several days at the Merchants' Hotel. Prof. Paul Billhardt of Middleburg was a recent visitor at this place. A. W. Aurd and wife and child were visiting in McClure recently.

## WEST BEAVER.

P. W. Treaster left Monday morning for Huntingdon county where he has a job running a saw mill. Our airroads did a great deal of hunting last week, but they claim it was only for Pineys. Mrs. E. W. Pierce spent a few days in Harrisburg last week visiting friends. U. E. Herber, Mrs. James Peter and little girl visited some of their Lowell friends. Leader & Co. of New Lancaster find it an advantage to bring their stock to W. H. Kuepp for shoeing, as none of their vicious horses leave the shop without being shod. Allen Peter expects to let a Lowell citizen this fall by moving in the new house he put up on the farm he lately purchased from his father. An old soldier has been canvassing at this end of the county in search of some comrades of the 11th P. V. C. Alexander Knepp expects to erect a new barn this fall. Alexander claims he never allows his surplus funds to lie idle. He believes in circulation. Rev. Gill lost a valuable horse last week by falling in an old well at Alexander Knepp's mansion at Rocky Ford. Mr. Riegle of near Lewistown has been offering some of our corn huskers here 10 bushels out of one hundred and board to husk for him and warrants all good corn. Maze Knepp has plenty of corn that measures from 13 to 15 inches long, single ear, on his father's farm. W. E. Howell expects to occupy his new house next month, it not being much over a month since the first stone was laid for the foundation.

## MT. PLEASANT MILLS.

Chestnut are plentiful. J. L. Varner and wife spent Sunday at Millintown. The carpenters are busy at Albert Schnee's new barn. The Hoover Bros. drilled a well for Albert Schnee last week. Philip Schnee is erecting a new corn crib. Quite a number of our people attended court last week. Henry Harding was in the city last week to purchase goods for the fall and winter trade; he also visited his mother at Allentown a few days. Charles Graud of York visited friends and relatives at this place last week. The Reformed congregation bought the house and lot of Ellen Spotts for \$550. They will build a parsonage on the lot. Harvest home services were held in the L. and R. church on Sunday a week by the Reformed congregation. Henry Harding took unto himself a wife in the person of Mrs. Ellen Nace. May joy and happiness be their lot. (Deferred from last week).

A. J. Schnee, wife and daughter accompanied by Mrs. Alice Hepner and daughter Nettie dined at the Ferry Hotel, Port Treverton, Sunday last. Rev. C. E. Correll will move into the house formerly owned by Mrs. Spotts. Dr. M. Rothrock a valuable farm last week at public sale from the estate of Napoleon Brosius, consideration \$2570.

## MCCLURE.

Some of our farmers are busy husking corn. Haines and Decker are putting a slate roof on Geo. Fisher's straw shed at present. James Stumpf is building a shoemaker's shop. Squire Howell's new dwelling will soon be ready for the plasterers. On Thursday last Wm. Krick, Sr., returned from his trip to Wisconsin and South Dakota. I. R. Felker, wife and son of Bellevue, Ohio, are visiting his father and other friends at present Harrison Bringer and men are home from Bellevue for a few days. Chas. Mumma, night operator, is moving into Isaac Dreesse's house this week. Reuben Felker raised two crops of potatoes from one patch, the second yield from the best as he got more of them and much nicer ones, most of them weighed from 1 to 1 1/2 pounds. Mrs. Wm. Krick raised a red beet that weighed 9 pounds. Who can beat it?

"I wish to express my thanks to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, for having put on the market such a wonderful medicine," says W. W. Missingill, of Beaumont, Tex. There are many thousands of mothers whose children have been saved from attacks of dysentery and cholera infantum who must also feel thankful. It is for sale by all Druggists.



## A WONDERFUL SHOWING

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FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING

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Not a person in Sunbury or vicinity can afford to miss this offering if there is a thought of buying. This store is now full of the handsomest Suits and Overcoats ever seen in this section of Pennsylvania and at such remarkable prices that to see the pretty styles almost means to buy at once. Never before has there been such a value.

## THINK OF IT!

- A Man's All Wool Suit at \$4.98.
- A Boy's School Suit at 75c.
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- A Boy's Overcoat at \$1.50.

These should sell at just again as much and then be the usual great bargains of other stores. Visit US and let us prove that we can, and do save you money.

## KREAMER.

Ira Bingham is at present working at Selingsgrove. The cattle sale of last week was well attended and the cattle brought a high price. Ex-Sheriff Bolender of Middleburg was in town last Wednesday. Ammunition, guns and hunters will be plenty. The only trouble is the game is wanting. Candidate for sheriff Row of Selingsgrove was in our town last week. A. C. Smith and wife have returned from a trip to Philadelphia and Baltimore with a fine supply of fall and winter goods. The citizens of this place were grieved to hear of the death of that noble educator, Prof. Daniel S. Boyer of Freeburg. Thompson Hilbish and wife of Selingsgrove were in town one day last week. J. E. Magee is spending the week in Philadelphia buying in his winter goods. Geo. J. Roush, our road supervisor, is doing considerable work on the road just now. E. C. Gutelius and N. P. Hummel were in Selingsgrove on Saturday evening. Mrs. C. D. Bolig of Middleburg was the guest of Miss Lora Walter on Sunday. Thomas Dietrich and family took a trip to Lewisburg last week. N. P. Hummel took a trip to York last week and returned well pleased with his trip. Fisher Walter visited his sister, Mrs. A. S. App of Monroe township, over Sunday. Last Wednesday when local freight shifted several cars of coal in the siding for A. C. Smith, the engineer shoved one too hard and the brakeman was unable to stop it in time and it ran off the track. The wreck train will have to be sent for. N. P. Hummel purchased a lot from Thompson Hilbish with the intention of building a dwelling house thereon. Paul, the baby boy of Wm. Gordon and wife, died on Sunday morning and was interred on Tuesday morning, aged 5 months and 7 days. We extend our condolence to the bereaved family. Mathias Dauberman, one of our most aged and respected citizens, departed from this life Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The writer is unable to give particulars at this time on account of lack of information. He will give details next week.

## HOW'S THIS.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WAZER & TEXAS, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Hall's Family pills are the best.

## In Memory of Prof. Boyer.

At a special meeting of the stockholders of Freeburg Academy, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, God in his wisdom removed from time to eternity Prof. Daniel S. Boyer, President of the Academy, therefore be it RESOLVED, That whilst we humbly bow to the will of Him who doeth all things well, we deeply lament the loss of a true friend of the institution, he having filled at various periods the offices of secretary, principal teacher and president, and ever laboring assiduously for the cause of education to the utmost extent of his faculties, ability and means RESOLVED, That we do deeply sympathize with the bereaved widow, who also labored with her devoted husband for the success of the institution, and we commend her for comfort to God in whom we live, move and have our being. RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on the minutes of the Academy and a copy be furnished the widow and newspapers. HENRY BROWN, V. P. WM. MOYER, Sec'y. Freeburg, Pa., Oct. 5, 1899.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to call to that place where the many martyrs be our much-beloved and honored Superintendent, D. S. Boyer, be it RESOLVED, That we as a Sunday School bow in humble submission to the hand of God and heartily thank him for implanting in our dear deceased Superintendent his Holy Spirit to be an example for us remaining scholars. RESOLVED, That in the death of Prof. D. S. Boyer our school has lost one who served forty-six years as Superintendent his life an ardent and whole-souled member and officer. RESOLVED, That we as a school and individually cherish the memory of Prof. Boyer and ever present his life as pre-eminently an example of purity, honesty and earnestness. RESOLVED, That we as a school extend our heartfelt sympathy to his widow and would direct her for consolation to the throne of Grace, and to Him who has said, "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." RESOLVED, That we had a copy of these resolutions to Mrs. Boyer and have them published in the county papers. CHAS. W. DRESSE, W. L. HANSLER, MARY S. HILBISH, MARY E. WEAVER, OLIVE R. BEAVER, } Comm.

## MIDDLEBURGH MARKET.

Butter.....	18	Wheat.....	65
Eggs.....	18	Rye.....	40
Onions.....	—	Corn.....	35
Lard.....	6	Oats (old).....	00
Tallow.....	4	Oats (new).....	22
Chickens.....	7	Potatoes.....	30
Turkeys.....	10	Bras per 100.	80
Shoulder.....	8	Middlings.....	90
Ham.....	12	Chop.....	90

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of DAVID M. SWARTZ, late of Chapman twp., Snyder county, Pa., deceased have been issued in due form of law to the undersigned, to whom all indebted to said estate should make immediate payment and those having claims against it should present them duly authenticated for settlement. W. H. SWARTZ, Executor.

## Selingsgrove Marble Yard

I keep constantly on hand and manufacture to order all kinds of Marble and Granite

## Monuments and Headstones...

I have one of the best Marble Cutters in the State and consequently turn out good work.

## OLD STONES CLEANED AND REPAIRED.

Commence my work and price. Thanking you for past favors, I most respectfully ask a continuance of same.

M. L. MILLER.

## Bargains

### Glassware.

I have just received a fine assortment of glassware, consisting of Cake Dishes, Fruit Stands, Celery Trays, Butter Dishes, Pitchers, Spoon Holders, &c., &c. at prices ranging from 5 to 15 cents.

### Boots and Shoes.

I have on hand about 300 pairs of shoes which I am closing out at and below cost to make room for fall and winter goods.

### Notions.

Note these prices in Notions: Ladies' Hose, 10 to 15c. Misses' Hose, 10 to 15c. Men's Hose, 8 to 15c. Men's Work Shirts, 25 to 50c. Men's Overalls, 45 to 50c. Youth's Overalls, 25 to 50c. Handkerchiefs, 5 to 12c. Suspenders, 10 to 25c. Latest Style Ties, 5 to 25c.

### Rubbers.

As the wet season is almost here I wish to call your attention to the fact that I have on hand a full and complete line of rubber goods.

Thanking you for past patronage, I kindly ask a continuance of same.

## S. B. Simonton.

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