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The Post editorial last week reviewing the progress of Middleburg for the past nine years and showing other things that should be done was pronounced a timely article. It was criticized adversely by a man who had to borrow the Post to read it. He needs a brush to pull the cob webs from his eyes.

The Middleburg Church that was cleaned Monday, they say, was very dirty, as the sand and dust had been collecting for twelve years. The vision of many of us has been bedimmed, yea obscured by the dust, sand and dirt of 150 years. Let us open our eyes and let Middleburg enterprise flourish. If the dust of 12 years makes a church filthy, what will the dust of 150 years do?

your thinking caps on. You will be expected inconvenience of domestic comfort has been pro- roads without waiting any longer for outside are sworn to do your best for the welfare of the posed to the ravages of fire and the germs of municipality. If the propositions submitted are disease have been nurtured and propagated in To escape the 'mud tax' we have got to go ahead not satisfactory, be prepared to state why they our drinking water.

KANTZ.

phia last week.

Forest Romig was in Philadel-

Jacob Jarrett of Kreamer was a

caller in our town Sunday.

ple and wife is on the sick list.

took a view of everything there.

Hoover Bro.'s at the Acqueduct.

home in Smoketown Sunday.

as soon as the season opens.

paper for our neighbors.

our boys a call.

weather

Seesholtz's, Sunday.

at Brian Teats.

Bailey's Sunday.

their home.

to Pawling station Saturday and

Crusien Glase is working for the

Isaac Sprenkel and wife spent

Mrs, Matilda Fisher visited her

corating rooms with fancy wall-

ter music than ever. Parties who

HUMMEL'S WHARF.

Spring work owing to the rainy

Katie Seesholtz and other friends of

brother of Freeburg spent Sunday

Wm. Mertz and son of near

Northumberland spent Sunday at

Salem, and on their way home their

automobile broke at this place.

Daniel Sassaman, who is always

willing to lend a helping hand,

hitched up his two grey horses and

took them and the automobile to !

Dam and Sunbury Saturday.

Wm. Seesholtz and family, Miss

Sunday with Henry Shambach and

are not satisfactory and get matters in shape to do something. You have delayed this project for years. You are not expected to accept any nal," has I een figuring out the extent of the kind of a proposition and get the borough into local advantages to be derived from the Sproul useless debt, but do something, do business, good roads law, just enacted. He finds they protect our homes, our health, and provide the will not be sufficient to warrant any township comforts, yea the necessities of domestic and in easing up in its own efforts to improve the business life.

Burslem-Whitney.

The many friends of Wm. H. Whitney, the fa- article published in the Ambler "Gazette." mous gun man, who was here three years ago to establish gun works, has been happily fixed with a handsome political job in the state of Rhode Island. Mr. Whitney was honest, but be got among the different counties, if applied for, the into the clutches of Mr. Burslem, who was president of the nefarious corporation back of Mr. Whitney.

he was getting a divorce from his wife for the lin. purpose of marrying the rich widow.

Sing Sing.

We are glad to learn of Mr. Whitney's good fortune and more than pleased that Burslem met his just reward at the hands of the law.

Get to Work In Earnest.

If the reports are correct, there will be three give an answer that they would consider the more than guess. matter, and do nothing.

dally. While it is not necessary to decide at movement for good roads and wait for State once, it is necessary that the matter be actually aid. We will get our share of State aid, but and earnestly considered. The water question the amount of it that we are likely to obtain has can be solved and should be solved promptly. not the least bearing upon the present duty of Wake up, gentlemen of the Council. Get The town has been retarded in its progress; the progressive citizens to go to work and build to consider Water Works propositions. You longed; our property has been helplessly ex-help.

Good Roads Won't Come All at Once.

Wilmer Atkinson, editor of the "Farm Jourhighways.

Mr. Atkinson applies his calculations to Upper Dublin township, Montgomery county, in which he resides, and sets forth the result in an

FIRST STEPS WONT BE STARTLING. This is what he says:

"The first year \$500,000 is to be distributed counties to distribute their share among the townships, if applied for, and all conditions are complied with. It is not likely that all the Burslem carried on his scheme for some time. townships in the State will make application, He sold stock and obtained a great deal of but if they do, not many miles of roads will be money from a wealthy widow on the plea that built in a township the size of Upper Dub-

"The second year another \$500,000 will be The latter finally saw through the scheme, available. I suppose no township can get more lovely meomrial roses on her parents had Burslem arrested, convicted and sent to than its pro rata until ample time is given for graves. all other townships to obtain their share.

> "There are said to be 10,000 miles of roads in the State, the \$1,000,000 available in the first two years would serve to macadamize 250 miles-not more. Upper Dublin's share of the funds would cover less than 900 feet.

> > CAN'T DEPEND ON VERY MUCH.

"There are 5,280 feet in a mile. Of the corn. different parties in Middleburg to make proposi- whole \$6,000,000 to be appropriated, our portions to the Town Council at the next meeting, tion, providing all other counties claim their Monday, May 4th. There will at least be an share, would enable our township to macadamise opportunity for the Council to get different pro- one mile of road. If we are able to do more positions. It is time now for the Council to get than this it will be because other districts do down to business. The trouble has been that not apply for State aid to which they are entitlafter a proposition was made to Council, it would el. The extent of such default no one can do

There is no occasion for the Council to dilly- the township may abandon the present strenuous

"The Lord helps those who help themselves.

go to Dundore. A Thoughtful Man.

comfort for a few trifles.

M. M. Austin of Winchester, Ind. knew what to do in the hour of need. His wife had such an unusal ot apply for State aid to which they are entitled. The extent of such default no one can do physicians could not help her. He thought of and tried Dr. King's New Life Pills and She got relief at once and was finally cured. Only 25c, at Middle here. Middleburg Drug Co., Graybill & Garman' Richfield, Dr. J. W. Samp sell Penns Creek.

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Maria W. Dondore planted some

I. W. Longacre is putting J. E.

There are some pirates along the

river shore that are risking their

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this week before you plant your

Winter's farm out in potatoes and

will do for you.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 27. — Flour was steady; winter superfine, \$2.70@ 2.90; Pennsylvania roller, clear, \$3.10 @ 3.25; city mills, extra, \$2.95@3.10. Rye flour was quiet, at \$3.15@3.20 per barrel. Wheat was firm; No. 2 Pennsylvania red, new, 82c. Corn was firm; No. 2 yellow, local, 49½c. Oats were quiet; No. 2 white clipped, 41c.; lower grades, 40c. Hay was steady; No. 1 timothy, \$21 for large bales. Beef was steady; beef hams, \$19@20. Pork was firm; family, \$20.50. Live poultry, 14 @15c for hens, and 10c. for old roosters. Dressed poultry, at 13½c. for choice fowls and 10c. for old roosters. Butter was steady; creamery, 27c. per pound. Eggs were steady; New York and Pennsylvania, 15½c. per dozen. Poistoss were steady; choice, 68@70c. per bushel.

of Middleburg, Pa.

Capital, - \$50,000. Surplus, - \$50,000.

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Orphans' Court Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of an order of Said Court the un-dersigned Administratrix of Benjamin Ulrich, late of Selins Grove, Snyder county, Pennsyl-llania, dec'd., will sell upon the premises on Saturday, May 9th, 1993, the following valuable real estate, to-wit:

Tract No. 1.—Situate partly in the Borough of Selins Grove and partly in Penns Township and bounded on the North by land of Samuel Kessler, on the East by land of Jas. K. Davis, D. C. Bergstresser, John Stauffer and L. C. Smith, on the South by an alley and the public road leading to Salema, and on the West by land of J. G. Urich and others, containing 62 Acres, more or less, whereon are erected a frame dwelling house, bank barn and minor out buildings.

Tract No. 2.—Situate in Penns Township, said county and State, and bounded on the North by land of Samuel J, Urich, on the East by land of J. G. Uirieh, on the South by land of Hiram Urich, and on the West by a public road, and containing Ten acres, more or less, whereon are crected no buildings, it being farming land

These two tracts will be sold together as a whole and not by the acre. They will be sold subject to two mortgages the amounts of which mortgages will be made known on the day of the sale.

Sale will open at 1 o'clock P. M., when the conditions of the sale will be made known.

KATIE L. ULRICH, Administratrix, & CHAS. P. ULBICH, Attorney for Estate. A. B. Keck, Auctioneer.

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PORT TREVORTON.

Sunbury were the guests of their aunt Miss Sue Gensamere the past employed at Milton, was home over

Harry Boyer and wife of Selins An infant son of F. E. Holtzap- grove and G. C. Faust, wife and son Winfield were the welcome guests of Sunbury were the guests of Wm. of W. B. Rune's this week. R. R. Ferry, photographer, was Boyer and wife Sunday.

> Albert Gemberling and wife of Selinsgrove were the guests of her parents, John Rice and wife.

P. W. Steffen and wife, Miss Sue bury spent Sunday with Wm. Bru- Stony Lonesone. backer and wife.

Miss Toledo Houtz of Shamokin Miss V. Witman is very busy de- a wedding in the near future.

Miss Mayme Boyer is enjoying the hospitality of her home after an

Our band is able to furnish bet- absence of several months. Miss Mayme Martin returned to

are in need of a good musical or- town after having spent the winter ganization, should not fail to give with her mother at Wilkes Barre.

C. W. Stroh, one of Sunbury's John Stimeling, has purchased a hustling clerks, visited his mother, his nother. threshing outfit and is rapidly pre- Mrs Susan Stroh since our last paring to accommodate the farmers writing.

KREAMER.

West Wagner and his children from Nebraska moved to this place The farmers are back with their last week.

S. T. Hilbish and wife were seen in this place last week.

Mrs. Izora Smith was to Selinsgrove last Sunday visiting her sis-Sunbury were the guests at John ter, Mrs. S. T. Hilbish.

Miss Edith Brown and her at Johnsonsburg is home.

Wm. Gutelius of Kittanning was here visiting his brother last week.

Mrs. Jno. Mitchell and children James Wertz, and Samuel Trutt made a business trip to Shamokin of Renova, returned to her home last Mrs. Amos Bolig of Selinsgrove James Wertz, wife and son, Max.

was here visiting friends over Sunof Selinsgrove were visitors at Peter Weltie Heintzelman and his bride

HOFFER.

have returned home from their wed-

Joe Deppen was in town on business Thursday.

W. L. Hummel was to Richfield Monday.

Communion services were held at corners in this vicinity, and it Misses Leva and Leela Stepp of McKees 1 Falls, Tuesday evening. Abraham Kerstetter, who was

Sunday. Dan. Reitz and brother, Joe, of

WEST BEAVER.

Some of our farmers are getting ready to plant corn this week. J. H. Romig and family spent

Hoover and Chester Nipple of Sun- Sunday with Chas. Wagner at

Mrs. T. F. Swineford and son Roy of McVeytown, spent a few is spending several weeks under the here in visiting relatives and friends parental roof. Rumor hints about before leaving for Delaware where T. F. has got a job of running a stave mill with six stave saws.

Your Scribe spent Sunday visiting H. W. Knepp's on the Hassinger plantation.

John Hughes of McClure took a trip to Newton Hamilton on last Saturday to spend a few days with

W. H. Knepp is the boss farmer at this end, as he took the contract for farming five different farms and some are big ones.

F. C. S. Peter is home for the present from Mifflin County where he has been painting for some time.

Daniel Seal moved to his mountain home last week.

James Steely is turning every spot of ground he can spare into a truck patch to help supply the Ralph Mitchell who is working Lewistown markets with fresh vegetables this summer.

Mr. Davidsisor of Juniata County fornerly of Snyder County was here last week looking up all old soldiers who are getting less than \$12 per month pension.

DUNDORE.

Do not let anxiety about the past, present or future graw at your heart, for it is a good policy not to ery over spilled milk, nor to built a bridge over a stream before you get there, but hold up your heads and look the coming days bravely in the face,

Wm. Moyer, the survayor, has been runing lines and locating old

practice and experience counts in any line of work he should be good authority; having served as county surveyor of Snyder County 46 years A. Seiler and wife, George Hoo-

ver and wife crossed the acqueduct ferry and called on our merchant and family to renew old acquaint Rev. J. W. Keeler and wife al-

ways busy and happy, enjoy the picturesque Susquehanna. Jacob Kerstetter says it is too

late to sow oats. Our farmers are busy preparing the land for corn planting. G. N. Wentzel bought a good

Louisa Robach of Shamokin was een on our streets and is visiting relatives in this vacinity.

The Susquehanna coal breaker has resumed operations, and likely will continue for some time, unless the Saturday half holiday should in-

W. M. Boyer, the merchant, was to town on business. Our tax collector says every

body must pay his tax now, and he knows what he is talking about. Our poor house is a busy place ince their motto is carried out:-

Not work, not eat. Our Supervisor is busy reparing

Ellsworth Troup is about buying H. H. Reichenbach's farm.

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