

THE MEYERSDALE COMMERCIAL

Published Every Thursday At Meyersdale, Pennsylvania.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

When paid strictly in advance \$1.25 When not paid in advance \$1.50

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

The foot and mouth disease has made its first appearance in Fayette county, infection among cattle and hogs, having been discovered on the farm of Fred Lighty, half a mile from Tretter, where more than half of a herd of 17 cattle and eight hogs are affected.

Dr. F. N. Sherrick, who represents the state, has established a rigid quarantine. Persons are notified to stay away from the farm.

INDIAN CREEK.

Dr. Wenzel, who has been practicing at Donegal, for the past six years, is making preparation to move to Meyersdale.

I. J. Baer was in Meyersdale, on Wednesday.

Henry Taylor and Chas. Bryner have resigned their positions at the J. W. Buttermore lumber camp.

Rodney Woodmanzy is busy hauling fertilizer and will be ready for early gardening.

Jake Dull, the genial passenger conductor, came out all logged out in his new uniform, Saturday. The management is noticing the increase in their passenger receipts since the new outfit was donned.

Mrs. H. F. Habel and daughter, Althea, of Meyersdale, were visitors on Saturday at the T. W. Habel home.

A. P. Doorley spent over Sunday with home folks in Scottdale.

H. I. Fisher spent the week-end with his family in Wilkingsburg.

The Wells-Fargo Express Co. auditor was a business caller here the end of the week.

Miss Moser, one of the Mill Run teachers, was compelled to return to her home in Connelville on account of ill health.

Rev. Wm. Bracken from Smithfield, is conducting revival services at Jones' Mill.

Miss Cathryn Fette of Connelville, and Miss Jean Illig spent Saturday as the guests of Mrs. Annie Eberhart, of near Mill Run.

Miss Ola Miller, of Roaring Run, was in Connelville, Saturday.

D. L. Manetta, extra telegrapher worked the NC tower 2nd trick, on Saturday.

BERKLEY.

A valuable horse belonging to H. P. Berkley had to be shot a few days ago because it was afflicted with asturina, which is another way of saying the animal was paralyzed in the hind quarters.

Miss Edna Sellers is able to be out again.

The mines are not being worked much at present.

Mrs. Hoffman, of Meyersdale visited at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. J. Wilhelm and Mrs. Levi Shultz on Tuesday.

Sugar boiling is now in progress; everybody is hauling and boiling the sweet sap.

Peggy Miller was moved to the home of her grandson, Wm. Miller, of Meyersdale, where she will be well taken care of.

Mr. Isaac Neimiller has bought Mr. Miller's home, of this place. Mr. Miller has bought a home at Salisbury.

The young folks of this place are practicing for an entertainment to be held at the Walker Schoolhouse on March 6th.

Mr. Wilson Bittner of Possum, Ridge has rented the Ed Shumaker property and will move his family there at once.

Mrs. Russel Shultz, who had been visiting in Berlin for a few weeks has returned home again.

Russell Shultz and Wm. Ebaugh are working on the sawmill for Sylvester Baer.

We are all sorry to see Mr. and Mrs. Miller leave our village as we all lose good neighbors.

GOLDEN LOAF and GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$8.00 per bbl. and every bag guaranteed at Habel & Phillips.

Big stock of Fresh Dried Beef scrap, alfalfa meal, poultry mash charcoal and grit and lowest prices at HABEL & PHILLIPS.

DEATH OF G. A. CROWE.

Died at the home of his son, Floyd Crowe near Finzel, Md., Friday morning, February 19, aged 87 years and 91 days. Neuralgia of the heart was ascribed as the direct cause of his death. Mr. Crowe was born in Garrett county Jan. 31st 1828. He was married to Louisa S. Chaney, daughter of Jesse W. Chaney, October 11, 1855, who preceded him to the spirit world July 14th, 1913. Mr. Crowe is survived by the following sons and daughters: Clarence E. Crowe, U. S. storekeeper and gauger, now stationed at Buhl & Gatesman distillery; Eugene Crowe, bookkeeper for the Meyersdale Brewing Company, Floyd, Thomas and John, farmers near Finzel, Md., George Crowe, and Mrs. Lawrence Finzel, of Frostburg, Mrs. Wm. Murphy and Mrs. Calvin Wilson, of Belleville, Md. Two daughters are dead. He also leaves 50 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren. He led a devoted Christian life and was a member of the Methodist church from boyhood. Funeral services were conducted in the Emmanuel Chapel near Johnsons on the old National Pike four miles west of Frostburg, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the presence of a large and sorrowing crowd of relatives and friends.

God has called him from us. One whom we all loved, God has beckoned him to come and dwell with him above, Although we sadly miss him, we know that he is at rest.

We can never more see his smiling face or feel his kind embrace, But by the Godly life he led, his memory will always

Be with us, although he is dead, "Blessed are they that die in the Lord." A SON.

VIM.

Mrs. Kate Tressler, of Meyersdale, with her little daughter spent Thursday at the home of Henry Suder.

P. C. Miller was a recent business visitor at Harrisburg.

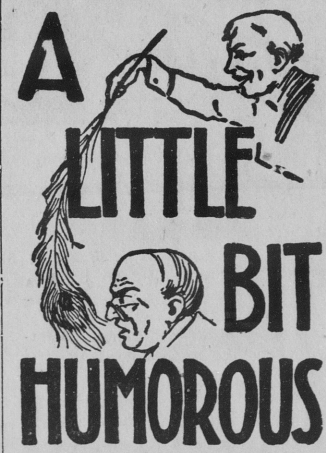
Mrs. H. K. Aurandt, of East Meyersdale, was a Vim visitor Thursday. Mrs. Jacob Holl, of West Salisbury, spent last Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Ringler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saylor and one of their children, of Meyersdale were visitors at the home of Eugene Weller on Sunday afternoon.

Jacob Beal, of Freeport, Ill. spent Monday night at the home of W. W. Nicholson.

Mrs. Ellen Pile and infant are visiting at the home of Milton Bowlby's since Saturday where Mr. Pile is employed.

Geo. Bangard and Wm. Engle attended the I. O. O. F. services in the Lutheran Church in Salisbury last Sunday evening.



The Best Place. The illustrated Bible had a strong fascination for small Geraldine. With the book upon her lap, she looked up and said: "Mother, do folks marry in heaven?" "The Good Book says they do not, Geraldine." "Well, do they marry in—in—the other place?" "I suppose not, my dear." Geraldine shut the Bible with a bang. "Then I'm going to stay right here," she said.

A Gruesome Sneer. "I have discovered a means of saving health and prolonging men's lives," said the exultant scientist. "That's a good idea," replied the cynic. "There's no telling when some of your political scientists will need men in order to demonstrate the efficiency of new military machinery."

Violated Neutrality. "Why, Johnny, what's the matter with you?" "We had a free fight, mother." "What do you mean?" "There's twenty-three fightin' nationalities in our school, mother, and only three stayed neutral."

Caught. "I was looking at some \$20 hats today," said his wife, "and I brought this one home to see what you think of it." "Frightful," said her husband. "That's what I thought. This is a cheap \$5 hat; let me have \$15."

A LESSON IN ETHICS

By MAUD SMITH COTTRELL.

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

"I don't say you shan't marry my daughter, Mr. Wills," said Hiram Oakley, stroking his white beard thoughtfully. "I say that you've sprung this on me sudden like, and I want time to think it over."

"And I say, Mr. Oakley, that Midge is of age and entitled to choose for herself," answered the young fellow. "And since she has chosen to accept me I at asking you only as a matter of form."

Hiram Oakley looked at the young fellow quietly. He did not mind Midge being married; she was flighty and had not been too kind to her father since her mother's death released her from what she considered unjustifiable chaperonage; but Mr. Oakley wanted to know more about Herbert Wills, who had appeared in the town three months before and taken a position with him in his department store.

He saw no harm in Wills, but the young man had a good deal to learn. So had Midge, for that matter.

The mystery was solved a few days later when Midge and Wills contracted a secret marriage before an alderman. Hiram Oakley received a defiant note from the couple announcing that they meant to go their own way, unless he chose to make the first advances.

What their own way meant was shown a few days later when Wills opened a smaller rival store immediately opposite the Oakley premises on Main street.

Revenge is not a good policy in commerce, but still Wills' store opened with a great flourish of advertisements and bills in the store windows. Wills made a specialty of displaying the same kind of goods as his father-in-law, only of a cheaper grade. Everything that was in Mr. Oakley's windows was in his son-in-law's, but cut by one-third in price. And for a time Wills' trade boomed at the expense of Oakley's.

After a while, however, things began to swing the other way. Oakley's trade went up and Wills found his counters deserted. He could not understand. He did not realize that the district was not one patronized by cheap shoppers, and that his shoddy goods and cheap stock had been tried and found wanting.

Hiram Oakley, with no bills in his windows, was doing a roaring trade during the boom times. Wills found himself reduced to his last five hundred. And he was not taking in enough to pay the cost of his help.

As the sales dwindled Wills' posters became more flashy. Hiram Oakley, who had had no communication with the couple since their marriage, knew that the time was at hand.

But, after all, it was Wills who came to him—came in humbly, but looking much more of a man than he had looked before when he defied old Oakley.

"Mr. Oakley," he began frankly, "I've come to tell you that I have been a fool, sir."

Old Oakley looked him up and down. "There's always hope for a man when he finds that out," he said at length.

"Don't think that I've come to ask your help," said Wills. "I'm anxious about Midge, that's all. Frankly, the business can't go on another month. And I don't know what we are going to do. You see—"

And Oakley learned that he was to become a grandfather. There is nothing that touches an old man's heart so much. Oakley was genuinely fond of his daughter, and he thought that the pair had had about as much of a lesson as they needed.

"So I'm thinking of selling out and moving to another town, sir," continued Wills. "But before I go I want you to forgive Midge and—tell me why I couldn't succeed," he blurted out. "I thought I knew all the tricks of the trade, with my New York experience."

"So you did, my boy," answered Oakley briskly. "You knew tricks that I'd heard of but never solved my fingers with, nor would't."

"In the first place, you went into the business in a spirit of vindictiveness instead of willingness, to kill another man's trade rather than establishing your own. That can't help showing itself in the tone of the selling force. Your salespeople took their cue from you, and they lost customers by their unwillingness and bad manners."

"Then, again, you tried to sell the same goods I did, but cheaper goods. People find out good from bad. They don't repeat their purchases at a store that does them."

Wills swallowed hard, for the lesson was a bitter one. But the spirit of vindictiveness had been driven out of him.

"I'm obliged to you, sir," he said. "And you'll see Midge before we leave next week—"

"Wait a minute!" said old Oakley. "Now it's my turn to speak. I've been planning turning it into a company and opening a branch. In fact, I've acquired some property for the branch store, and if you like to be my manager, I think I'll pay you better than leaving town. I am retaining 55 per cent of the stock, and in course of time it ought to go to you and Midge. And then I've only one child. What do you say?"

Wills grasped old Oakley's hands impulsively. "I say I accept—but I don't deserve it, sir," he said. "And the branch store—where is it to be?"

"Across the street," said Oakley.

Advertisement for Butterick's 'The Empire Girl' featuring a woman in a dress and various fabric descriptions like 'Sprigged Cotton Goods' and 'A Tucker of the Finest Lace'.

Advertisement for Albert S. Glessner, 'Successor to Appel & Glessner', featuring a list of 'Confirmation Gown Materials' and 'Embroideries, Laces, Ribbons'.

Advertisement for H. M. Cook, 'Optometrist Optician', featuring 'Mart Set Eye Glasses' and a cartoon of a man wearing glasses.

Various short news items and anecdotes including 'HENPECKED HENRY', 'MARKLETON', 'A Bit Tired', 'Their Existence a Failure', 'Worse', 'Probably the Truest Form of Love', 'Reluctant Turks', 'Less in the Dark', 'Folly of Anger', 'Fighting a Prisoner', and 'Daily Optimistic Thought'.

Partial view of another page with names and text, including 'PER...', 'Mr. E...', 'Miss H...', 'Mrs. U...', 'Mrs. C...', 'Miss B...', 'Rev. F...', 'Miss R...', 'Mrs. E...', 'Mr. W...', 'Mr. He...', 'Mrs. C...', 'Miss I...', 'Miss J...', 'Miss K...', 'Miss L...', 'Miss M...', 'Miss N...', 'Miss O...', 'Miss P...', 'Miss Q...', 'Miss R...', 'Miss S...', 'Miss T...', 'Miss U...', 'Miss V...', 'Miss W...', 'Miss X...', 'Miss Y...', 'Miss Z...'.