

A CHAT WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

GOULDSBORO.

Burial of Bright Little Boy—Vacation Notes.

W. H. Hager of New York spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. S. S. Hager.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smith and daughter, Miss Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Geary of Phillipsburg spent Sunday with friends at Newfoundland and South Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Besecker and son, Clair, and Miss Faical of Newfoundland were the guests of Reuben Besecker this week.

John Wilson Van Horn, the two-and-a-half-year-old son of John Van Horn, died at Tobyhanna on Saturday. Funeral services were held in the Tobyhanna M. E. church, Rev. Mr. Smith officiating. The body was brought to Gouldsboro for burial Monday. Interment was made by his mother in Lehigh cemetery, Mr. Van Horn formerly lived here. He had relatives and friends here that sympathize with him in the loss of his child.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spence of Montrose and daughter, Mrs. Stevens of Binghamton, N. Y., were the guests of Mrs. H. A. Morgan the first of the week. They are touring several counties in their auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and daughter of Scranton, who are summering here, have been entertaining Mrs. Smith's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower and Miss Anna Bower of Wilkes-Barre, and Mr. Smith's brother, Lowell Smith of Scranton.

Mrs. George Smith is entertaining her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Geary of Phillipsburg.

Miss Blanche Heller of Factoryville is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Susan Heller and Mrs. G. G. Smith.

Little Madeline and Gus Matthews are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Shinnerling, at Thornhurst.

Fred Rhodes, Harold Edwards and Harry and Ira Sebring broke camp at Lake Winola Monday and returned home.

Misses Bertha, Maude and Grace Crooks have been entertaining a house party at the home of their parents. The following were the guests: Misses Ella and Anna Summers of Stroudsburg, Miss Lila Beers of Scranton, Mrs. Edward Beehler, Harold Beehler of Broadheadville and Miss Lucy Beehler of Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. Charles Garagan is entertaining at the St. Charles her sister and daughter, Mrs. Black and Miss Black of Pittston.

Mrs. Gordon and son of Newark, N. J., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards, are now visiting friends at Scranton, Olyphant and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallace of Philadelphia are the guests of their cousin, Miss Sallie Marshall. They autoed from Philadelphia. Their sisters, Mrs. Brown and Miss Margaret, are spending the summer here.

SOUTH CLINTON.

Volney Lillie of New York is a guest of his relatives in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harrison of Philadelphia are boarding at E. B. Hadden's and are calling on old friends and visiting the scenes of Mr. Harrison's boyhood.

Mrs. Louisa Curtis, who has been sick, is on the gain. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Curtis, of Chicago, has been visiting her.

Howard W. Starkweather of Carbondale spent the week-end with his grandfather, H. M. Bunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Perham of Rutherford, N. J., made a short stop at Ridge farm, enroute to Pleasant Mount to attend the Perham reunion. Later they return to visit friends in this section.

Word has been received that a daughter has come to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cramer of Waymart. Mrs. Cramer was Allie Bullock before her marriage. Both parents were formerly of Clinton.

The Griswold reunion was held in the Grange hall Aug. 17 and was well attended. About 100 were present and a good time is reported. Much sympathy is felt for the sick members of the family.

Malden Griswold of Philadelphia came to attend his sister's funeral and remained until after the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Varcoe and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Varcoe and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Curtis were delegates to the Baptist meeting with the Damascus church Tuesday and Wednesday and to the Sunday school convention.

BEACH LAKE.

Our town is accommodating something over 300 city boarders and a goodly number of us entertain our friends, thus swelling the number in town.

Miss Jessie Davey of Scranton is being entertained by her aunt, Mrs. R. B. Davey.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson from Bradford county are visiting her sister, Mrs. Amasa Keyes.

Sidney Oliver and family of St.

Louis will remain with the former's parents some time to recuperate.

Owen Reese, wife and three children are spending a week with Mrs. J. P. Budd.

Mervin Gavitt has purchased J. P. Budd's cottage and has taken possession.

William Beetler's family from White Mills has moved in the house vacated by Mr. Gavitt. Mr. Butler is a glassblower by trade, but it does not agree with him at White Mills, hence he came to this healthy hamlet to reside.

Rumor says there will be a church wedding next week.

Another old resident, Daniel Oliver, was laid to rest last week. His bearers were his six grandsons. This leaves only one survivor of the large family of Olivers. The 12 brothers left a good many descendants and the name is not likely to become extinct.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Mary Neal Tuesday to arrange a programme and menu for the convention to be held in Beach Lake about Sept. 29.

Mrs. George Oliver, who has been confined to her bed the past week with a lame ankle, was able to sit up awhile Tuesday. Five of Mrs. Oliver's family have the whooping cough, but are getting along nicely.

The Epworth league held an ice cream and cake social Saturday in William F. Woods' hall. The boarders turned out and helped make it a brilliant success.

Mrs. Mahala Doyle Lynchburg, Va. arrived Monday to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells.

John Donning of South Canaan and son Charles of Kingsland, N. J., are visiting his son, William, here.

On Aug. 20 Mrs. Alvira Bortree was 90 years old and all her children and many more were present to help her celebrate the occasion.

AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER.

The Citizen, which is now acknowledged to be the leading newspaper in Wayne county, makes the following offer:

We will send you The Citizen for one year (104 issues) for \$1.50 and give you one dollar's worth of Citizen Coupons, which will be accepted as cash by the leading merchants of Honesdale.

Birds That Can Talk.

Professor Scott of Princeton says that wild birds sometimes introduce variations into their songs and, again, more rarely, imitate not only the songs of other birds, but the barking of dogs, mechanical sounds like the creaking of wheels, the filing of a saw and even human speech. A writer in Bird Lore gives this well authenticated incident:

One morning while I was standing on my back steps I heard a cheerful voice say: "You are a pretty bird. Where are you?"

I wondered how any parrot could talk loudly enough to be heard at that distance, for the houses on the street behind us are not near. Presently the voice came again, clear, musical and strong:

"You are a pretty bird. Where are you?"

For several days I endured the suspense of waiting for time to investigate. Then I chased him up. There he was in the top of a walnut tree, and his gorgeous attire told me immediately he was a rose breasted grosbeak.

At the end of a week he was saying, "Pretty, pretty bird. Where are you?" He and his mate stayed near us all last summer, and this spring they came again. He is making the same remark as plainly as ever a bird can speak.

Deserved Credit.

Representative Livingston says that he was once in a little cross roads store in Georgia, when an old darky came shambling in.

"Hello, Uncle Mose!" the proprietor greeted him. "I hear that you got converted at last, at the camp-meeting and have given up drinking."

"Yes sar, ah done soun' de error of mah ways an' turn round' an' headed fer der narrer path," Uncle Mose declared fervently.

"Well, you deserve a great deal of credit for that, Uncle Mose," the merchant said, approvingly.

"Yes, sah, tank yo', sah," Uncle exclaimed, delightedly; "dat's des what ah thought, an' ah 'lowed ah'd come byah an' git youal to gb me credit for some side meat an' meal."

How to Tell the Evergreens.

White pine: Five needles in a bundle; scales of cone thickened at the top.

Scotch pine: Two bluish-green, short needles in a bundle.

Austrian pine: Two long, dark green needles in a bundle.

Fir: Broad cone; flat, spreading needles scattered singly.

Norway spruce: Large, hanging cones; scattered needles point all ways.

Hemlock: Small hanging cones; flat spray.

Larch: Many needles in a cluster; fall off each year; erect cones.

Red cedar: Bluish berries; sharp prickly spray.

AFTER SQUATTERS

Adirondack Campers Will Be Evicted This Fall.

WHIPPLE'S ORDERS ARE ISSUED

State Commissioner Announces That He Will Eject Occupants of State Lands and Tear Down Buildings. Blames Legislature's Delay.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Adirondack squatters, rich and poor alike, are to be bodily evicted from state land this fall and their camps and dwellings torn down. This announcement was made by State Forest, Fish and Game Commissioner James S. Whipple during the inquiry into Adirondack land affairs, which is being conducted by the commissioners appointed by Governor Hughes.

Chief Counsel John E. Ward of Mr. Whipple's department was on the stand all day, and he was questioned by Commissioner Austin for the reasons why the state department had not actually evicted the squatters around Raquette lake on the islands in Lake George, on Indian Lake and at other points in the Adirondacks. At Raquette Lake thirty judgments of evictions were secured against hotelkeepers and cottagers some time ago, but the people are still occupying their places. Mr. Ward stated that the main object of the department was to protect the forests and that the poor squatters had not been put off for the reason that the rich camp squatters could fight the state and stave off action for years, as the attorneys' fees would not amount to any more than camp rental. He declares that some of the squatters had been there legally before the constitutional amendment of 1855 violating losses to state land was adopted by the people and that they had no other place to go. A number of them had threatened that if they were put off they would set fire to the forests.

It was pointed out that Joseph Ladew and David C. Ball of New York city and Forest Inman of Amsterdam were among the squatters on Raquette Lake and that Colonel W. D. Mann of Town Topics was one of the squatters on a Lake George island. Mr. Ward also stated that Ruck island, upon which ex-Senator Jotham P. Aldis and others have their camp, was owned by the state, and that Senator Aldis and nearly all of the other club members had signed disclaimers.

Commissioner Whipple broke in at this point. "You should know," said Commissioner Whipple, "that the representatives of the associations formed to protect the forests have agreed that the constitution should be amended to permit the state to lease camp sites on state lands. Such an amendment would permit leases to existing squatters under proper restrictions. This is favored by forest protective associations composed of the best men in New York city, who not only believe these leases should be made, but that thousands of other leases should be entered into if desired, as the more people that have property interests in the woods will render less and less the danger in the woods from fire, compared with which the timber thieves do little damage. Last winter I notified the assembly ways and means committee that if the legislature did not act upon the proposed constitutional amendment at the last session, as soon as the danger from fire was over this fall I would send a force of men in the woods to eject every squatter from state land and tear their buildings to the ground. I have already given verbal orders to that effect and the responsibility can rest upon the legislature for not meeting this condition."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Closing Stock Quotations.

Money on call today was 1/4 per cent; time money and mercantile paper unchanged in rates. Closing stock quotations on the New York exchange Aug. 24 were:

Amal. Copper	6 3/4	Norfolk & West	97
Atchafalpa	59 1/2	Northwestern	144
B. & O.	10 1/2	Penn. R. R.	125 1/2
Brooklyn R. T.	7 3/4	Reading	45 1/2
Ches. & Ohio	7 3/4	Rock Island	21
C. C. & St. L.	7 3/4	St. Paul	121 1/2
D. & H.	10 1/2	Southern Pac.	114 1/2
Erie	25 1/2	Southern Ry.	23
Gen. Electric	14 1/2	South. Ry. pf.	53 1/2
Ill. Central	13 1/2	Sugar	119
Int.-Met.	17 1/2	Texas Pacific	125 1/2
Louis. & Nash.	14 1/2	Union Pacific	107
Manhattan	13 1/2	U. S. Steel	70 1/2
Missouri Pac.	5 1/2	U. S. Steel pf.	116 1/2
N. Y. Central	11 1/2	West. Union	61

Market Reports.

BUTTER—Receipts, 14,071 packages; creamery, specials, per lb., 23 1/2c; extras, 20 1/2c; thirds to firsts, 24 1/2c to 25 1/2c; state dairy, finest, 24 1/2c; common to prime, 22 1/2c to 24 1/2c; process, specials, 7c; seconds to extras, 23 1/2c to 24 1/2c; factory, seconds to firsts, 22 1/2c to 23 1/2c; imitation creamery, 24 1/2c.

CHEESE—Firm; receipts, 8,840 boxes; state, whole milk, specials, 16 1/2c; average fancy, small, white, 15 1/2c; large, 15 1/2c; small, colored, 15 1/2c; large, 15 1/2c; average prime, 15 1/2c; fair to good, 13 1/2c to 14 1/2c; common, 10 1/2c to 12 1/2c; specials, 12c; fine, 11 1/2c; fair to good, 8 1/2c to 10 1/2c; common, 6 1/2c; full skims, 2 1/2c.

EGGS—Firm; receipts, 11,707 cases; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, henney, white, 28 1/2c; gathered, white, 28 1/2c; henney, brown, 27 1/2c; gathered, brown, 26 1/2c; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 24 1/2c; firsts, 23 1/2c; seconds, 23 1/2c.

LIVE POULTRY—Weaker; spring chickens, nearby, per lb., 17c; western, 16 1/2c; southern, 16 1/2c; fowls, nearby, 15c; western and southern, 14 1/2c; old roosters, 10 1/2c; turkeys, 10 1/2c; ducks, 14c; geese, 12c.

POTATOES—Weak; Long Island, per bbl., \$1.75 to \$1.85; Jersey, \$1.60 to \$1.70; southern, \$1.75.

JURY FREES GIRL.

"Unwritten Law" Saves Slayer of False Lover.

CLUBWOMEN CHEER VERDICT.

Miss McLoughlin, Who Shot Hugh Smith in New Orleans, Tells Story of Deception on Stand—Rival Also Testifies.

New Orleans, Aug. 24.—Mamie McLoughlin, a young girl of eighteen years, who shot and killed her false lover, Hugh Smith, Jr., a wealthy saloon keeper, as he walked the streets with her rival, was acquitted by a jury in the district court here on a plea of the "unwritten law." The jury was out only twenty-five minutes.

The announcement of the verdict was received with cheers by the members of the Era club, an organization of women, and the other spectators who filled the courtroom to a point of suffocation. During the progress of the trial mobs outside of the criminal court building fought with the deputies and policemen for admittance.

Miss McLoughlin herself took the stand just before both the defense and the prosecution rested without argument.

"He deceived me," she sobbed. "He had promised to marry me, but he did not keep his word. I went to the house of the Blake girl. I saw her come out. I thought that she was going to meet Smith. I followed her. I found that my supposition was correct, for he met her at the corner of St. Charles avenue and Felicite street. I followed them, and when I got near to them I was so crazed with grief that I did not know what I was doing. Life was worth nothing to me any longer, so I killed him."

Alice Blake, the girl who was with Smith, also went on the stand. With flashing eyes she swore that she had been engaged to marry him before "that creature shot him."

"The McLoughlin girl told me that I would have to give up Smith or she would kill us both," she sobbed before the crowded courtroom.

After policemen, detectives and others who figured in the case had been heard the case went to the jury.

Ever since the McLoughlin girl killed Smith the women of the Era club and others throughout the state banded together for her protection from any consequences of her act. They raised a fund to hire good lawyers and in every way assisted the girl.

JERSEY'S SENATORIAL FIGHT.

Present Stage of the Contest Under the New Voting Law.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 24.—Ex-Governor Franklin Murphy of Newark Representative Charles N. Fowler of Elizabeth and Frank M. McDermott, a Newark lawyer, have each filed petitions with the secretary of state declaring themselves candidates for the United States senate in accordance with the provisions of the act designed to make the selection a subject of popular choice. It is also expected that James E. Martine, the "farmer orator" of Plainfield, will enter the lists with a petition today.

Mr. Murphy and Mr. Fowler, with ex-Governor E. C. Stokes, who has already filed his petition, are aspirants for the place of Senator Keen in the event of the next legislature being Republican. McDermott and Martine have their hopes upon a turn in the tide which will place the Democrats in control.

MAY YOHE COLLAPSES.

Singer Stricken With Temporary Paralysis in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—May Yohe (Lady Hope) suddenly collapsed while singing in one of the downtown cafes where she began an engagement several weeks ago. Attending physicians announce that she is suffering from temporary paralysis affecting one side of her body, and it is feared her public career is ended. The collapse came while Miss Yohe was in the middle of her act and when the place was crowded.

WOMAN CLIMBS MOUNTAIN.

Mary Stoll of Philadelphia First of Her Sex to Ascend Winklerturn.

Paris, Aug. 24.—Mary Stoll of Philadelphia has ascended Mount Winklerturn in the Tyrol. She is the first woman to ascend the high and dangerous peak.

Saturday Night Talks

By Rev. F. E. DAVISON, Rutland, Vt.

THE KING'S TRIUMPHAL ENTRY.

International Bible Lesson for Aug. 28, '10—(Matt. 21:1-17).

The Triumphal Entry of Christ into Jerusalem was the solitary instance in His earthly life when He accepted the homage of the people as the Son of David and the King of the Jews.

For three years the evidence of His Messiahship had been accumulating in the minds of the common people, but it had been sternly repressed and held in abeyance. But on the morning of the first day of that week which was to crown His life-work, the Christ deliberately removed all barriers, made definite arrangements for the Triumphal Entry, lifted the flood gates of popular enthusiasm and accepted the hosannas of the multitudes as His legitimate right.

The crowds were quick to respond to the permission. Like the bursting of the Johnstown dam the pent-up feelings of the people broke loose, and in the mighty excitement of the hour they tore the branches from the trees to wave before the advancing King, and counted it a glorious privilege to spread their garments in the way, that the hoist of burden upon which he rode might not defile his feet by contact with common earth. It must have been exceedingly gratifying to Him who had been so often rejected, to be thus publicly, tumultuously accorded his rightful place.

Yet there were critics then and there are critics still who object to enthusiasm over such a subject. They do not see any objection to the excitement of politics. Men can work themselves into a frenzy in a party convention, and act as if they had lost their reason while putting in nomination a candidate for the presidency, and it is only a subject for passing comment. The bulls and bears of Wall street meet on the floor of the Stock Exchange, and yell like madmen while fortunes are lost and won—but that happens every day. There is no criticism of the excitement in a city when Chicago, Boston or Baltimore is a seething volcano of flame. Men do not criticize the wildest excitement when a theatre burns or a boat becomes a floating holocaust or the earth trembles until a whole city is tumbled into a heap of ruins.

But when it is a question of religious enthusiasm, we pronounce our verdict against it, lest it should lead to excess, extravagance, fanaticism, and upset the mental balance of people. As a matter of fact, more people are rendered insane by politics, high life, the mad scramble for money in a year than were ever demented by religious excitement. The natural inertia of the human heart, and the training of the centuries hold the vast majority of people steady, so that they are in little danger of criticism on account of being righteous overmuch.

Most people could thaw out several degrees before they would be in danger of generating steam. We need spurs more than we need checkreins. On the heavenly road there are a multitude of brakemen, but a great scarcity of firemen. We have apotheosized Prudence and Caution too long. Prudence is a beautiful grace, but she is very likely to be married to Laziness, Sloth or Stupidity. There are thousands of sluggards in the vineyard of God who pride themselves on what they call their prudence. In the eyes of the world, the most imprudent men that ever lived were Martin Luther, and Paul and John Bunyan, and Savonarola, and John Wesley. Yet they turned the world upside down—which brought it right side up. The most imprudent and reckless thing is to be unemotional and stolid.

Stagnation the Worst Heresy.

We hear a great deal about heresy these days. The most dangerous foe of Christianity is not the man who openly assaults the faith of the Bible. Everybody knows such men are wrong and their influence goes for little. The greatest foes are the indifferent and stolid professors.

The world needs more men with souls on fire. We have had religious ideas enough, only thawed sufficiently to drip, drip, drip, in cold talk. It is time some one opened the dampers and set the furnace aflame. Brightness and elasticity would be greatly appreciated. We have sat under weeping willows and jumper bushes long enough; let us begin to wave palm branches. If holiness is to be by and by "on the bells of the horses," we care not how much they prance. The more speed and spring, the more music. The thermometer of the church universal could go 20 degrees higher without any discomfort except to the religious leeches.

A religion without any enthusiasm in it is not worth having. Who wants a wooden Christianity or a logical Christianity only? It loses its power when it loses its pathos. We need to be warned against decorum. The soul has wings as well as feet. Alas for those who are compelled to sing:

Look, how we grovel here below,
Fond of these earthly toys,
Our souls can neither fly, nor go
To reach eternal joys.

A soul that confesses it can neither walk nor fly in a deplorable state. Better a noisy Hallelujah than a spirit of criticism for those who thus shout:

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Attorneys-at-Law.

H. WILSON, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office adjacent to Post Office in Dimmick office, Honesdale, Pa.

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D. R. E. T. BROWN, DENTIST. Office—First floor old Savings Bank building, Honesdale, Pa.

Dr. C. H. BRADY, DENTIST, Honesdale, Pa. Office Hours—8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Any evening by appointment. Citizens' phone 43. Residence, No. 86-X.

Physicians.

D. R. H. B. SEARLES, HONESDALE, PA. Office and residence 1019 Court Street. Telephone. Office Hours—2:30 to 4:30, and 6:00 to 8:00, p. m.

Livery.

LIVERY.—Fred. G. Rickard has removed his livery establishment from corner Church street to Whitney's Stone Barn.

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