

APRIL 1896						
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FOR RENT. Several good farms in Milford, Pa. Enquire of J. H. Van Ethen.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration upon the estate of John H. Meyer, late of Dingman township deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims against said estate will present them, and those indebted to said decedent will please make immediate payment to—
JOHN E. OLIVESTED, Administrator.
Dingman township, Dec. 30, 1895.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration upon the estate of Christian D. Meyer, late of Dingman township deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims against said estate will present them, and those indebted to said decedent will please make immediate payment to—
JOHN E. OLIVESTED, Administrator.
Dingman township, Dec. 30, 1895.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration upon the estate of Frederick Meyer, late of Dingman township deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims against said estate will present them, and those indebted to said decedent will please make immediate payment to—
JOHN E. OLIVESTED, Administrator.
Dingman township, Dec. 30, 1895.

TRESPASS NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that trespassing upon the property of the Dingman Lake Association in Lackawanna township, Pike county, Pa., for the purpose of hunting and fishing, or any other purpose is strictly forbidden under penalty of the law.
ALEXANDER HADDEN, President.
Nov. 22, 1895.

TRESPASS NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that trespassing upon the premises of the undersigned, situated in Dingman township, for any purpose whatever is strictly forbidden, and all offenders will be promptly prosecuted.
IRA B. CASE, Esq.
Oct. 24, 1895.

FOR SALE. A small farm located near Matamoras, known as the Hensel or Reinhardt place, containing 21 acres. Fully located, well watered. Home and barn. Fruit of all kinds. Part improved. Title clear. For terms, price, etc., address Lock box G Milford, Pa.

REWARD. The school directors of Dingman township will pay twenty dollars for information which will lead to the detection and conviction of any person or persons committing any trespass or doing any damage to any school house or property therein in said township.
By order of the board.
Nov. 7, 1895. IRA B. CASE, Secy.

Correspondence.

Correspondents are particularly requested to send in all news intended for publication not later than Wednesday in each week to insure insertion.

SANDYSTON

(Special Correspondence to the Press.)
SANDYSTON, March 21, 1896.
I don't wonder that everybody wanted a Press on Saturday last for it contained just what all wanted to see, and what some didn't want to see or read. Reports of all kinds and sizes are about, and some may get hit by the flying timber, who did not intend to get into the Manikron, but as Ludwig says "such is life." Printers ink is a tremendous club, but when papers claim neutrality, and then claim a head when they see one is not good policy.

The meetings for April 1st are on the move, and I will name some of them: Bert Westlock to his farm near Branchville, Wm. Crome from Yeter farm at Centreville to farm of Mr. Westbrook above Hainesville, D. B. Heater from Centreville to Deckertown, James Nye from Newton to premises vacated by Mr. Hoover, E. B. Kistner from his farm (now sold to Linn Depon) to Dr. Cole farm, Centreville; Linn Depon from Os. Vananck farm to his farm, bought of Kintner; Kintner family moves into tenant house of A. S. Still at Peters Valley; Rebecca Schelogy goes into part of Matt. Shay residence, E. Lundy from Lassy house to store ruins of L. T. Smith, Alton Hesser goes to farm near Stroudsburg and his place here will be occupied by Aaron Lassy and parents, Harry Bensch goes on Hy. Smith farm along the river, while Flora Meyer vacates a small farm and goes on farm of J. V. Major along the Flat Brook. Robert Vanauke moves on Slawson property in Peters Valley, Slawson premises vacated by R. Ryerson, who goes on J. D. Miller farm same city, Andrew Knight moves on R. S.

Montague Reformed church last week. Robins, bluebirds and blackbirds have arrived and so has our quota of Spring mud.
The Sandston Church middle seems to be coming to a head. The PIKE COUNTY PRESS has a supplement this week giving it all to church matters. Where are the other fellows at, they don't answer Messrs. Youngs and Major?
Port Jervis has a sensation, two deaths supposed to be caused by poison administered by a third party. Next!
Miss Cynthia Horneck, of this town, expects to make the Sandston Board of Education pay her two weeks' wages as teacher of the Fisher school claiming to have lost that time from her dismissal to her reinstatement. She should be successful. (We understand she was paid last week.)
(Ed. Press.)
DICK.

GREELEY.
(Special Correspondence to the Press.)
GREELEY, March 30.—The roads are very bad here with mud about a foot deep. Messrs Lewis Benfoe and Lefe Mokean say that the mud was so deep Sunday they had to lift their horse out several times.
Messrs Ace Tyler and Charles Chitester called on friends here Monday.
Mr. L. B. Rosenkrance and son passed through here Monday on their way to Rowlands.
Judge still goes up the Turn Pike. What is the attraction Judge?
Maggie Pifer is visiting her parents at this place.
Charlie Davis has given up going to England. What is the trouble Charlie?
Willie Vanakin was in town Monday.
TRASK.

FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.
(Special Correspondence to the Press.)
GREELEY, March 30.
There is no time so quiet as spring. When nature dons her best. Dispell'd is gloom when bud and bloom, Awakes from winters rest. No longer reigns the frost and snow, Soft summer now is high: The buds of spring the tidings bring, That wintry days must die.

We are glad to hear the robins singing once again, they remind me of spring; and that it will soon be time for the residents of Greeley to begin to till the soil.
George Bleeding is very ill of malarial fever.
Fred Pierce, of Lackawanna was the guest of Miss Annie Werner Sunday.
C. M. Burcher still calls at Shohola Falls.

Louis Benfoe called on friends at Shohola Sunday.
Mr. August Knodler will hold a grand ball on April 11. A good time is anticipated.
Mr. L. Blincher has purchased 30 head of cattle to ship to his farm in Wayne county. School will close on April 8th. We will be sorry to part with our popular school nisan.
ASOX.

QUICKTOWN.
(Special Correspondence to the Press.)
QUICKTOWN, March 31.—It does not look much like farming yet, but there may be a big difference in a week's time.
No work has been done on the roads yet. The wise farmers will plant potatoes also this year, as the price will be almost certain to be higher than last. That is the rule in the history of crops.
Jacob Westbrook is getting out timber for a new wagon house. Maurice Quinn has been cutting more railroad ties.
Mrs. H. Palmer has moved to Milford, and Mr. Kurts has moved on the Quinn farm.
Mrs. B. Winpess has young chickens one month old. Who can beat that?
J. Creggan has rented his farm to Port Jervis parties.

A partridge was found huddling in the doorway of J. W. Palmer.
LEDGEDALE.
(Special Correspondence to the Press.)
LEDGEDALE, March 30.—Several from this place were invited down to Paupac on Thursday evening to surprise party at A. J. Kimble's, but owing to the night being stormy were obliged to remain at home.
We understand Mrs. Kimble and daughter, Eunice, start for Murphyboro, Ill., this week, where they will visit friends and relatives.
George Killam, of Paupac, was a caller in this place last Friday.
Sanford Williams, of Salem, and Superintendent Kennedy visited the Ledgedale school on Wednesday March 30.
Vincent Runyon and Thomas Gillett spent Sunday in Hawley.

WAYNE COUNTY.
PAUPAC.
(Special Correspondence to the Press.)
PAUPAC, April 1st.—Miss Irving the nurse who has been taking care of Mrs. M. Killam since her accident, went home last Saturday.
Mrs. A. J. Kimble and daughter Eunice started on Sunday for Murphyboro, Ill., where Mrs. Kimble's three brothers are living. She expects to be gone five or six weeks. On Thursday previous her friends and neighbors made her a farewell call in the evening. There were about thirty or thirty-five present. The guests furnished cake and cream and coffee. All claimed they had a good time, and wish the travelers a pleasant journey. Mr. Kimble accompanied them as far as Scranton, and expects to return. Miss Vera Kimble has taken charge of the school.
Mr. B. K. Nye is taking a vacation, he spent a part of it in New York city.
Mr. Charles Killam is home on the sick leave.

Minnie Smith, who has been tending school in Hawley, returned last week, and is working for Mrs. M. Killam.
Master Joe Waite spent a few days here last week, the guest of Arthur Pellett.
Mr. Everett Gumble went to Philadelphia last Tuesday, where in the near future he expects to learn dentistry. A READER.

The Past Has No Weight Now.
The worst feature of journalism is that all you have done and written is forgotten with the day in which it appears. You are judged each day as to your ability and learning and equipments, and all you have done through thirty or forty years is forgotten, goes for nothing in making up the final judgment. If you had put one-tenth of the labor and study and thought into a book or two you might live for a decade or a century of a century, or if a history or biography even longer. In forty years this writer has filed up ephemeral matter that perishes with the toll of production that would fill more volumes than all of Scott's and Dickens's and Dickens's works.—Wilmington, (D. C.) Messenger.

WASHING A PIANO.
Use Warm Water, a Cake of Soap and a Flannel Rag and Watch the Result.
Having been told repeatedly that the best way to clean a piano was to wash it with soap and water, I somehow never could quite make up my mind to try it after all, for it seemed as though the soapy water must surely spoil the brilliant polish in spite of all assurances to the contrary. But when our beautiful piano began to look dull and milky, and I realized that the time had come when something must be done if I would have it restored to its pristine splendor, I determined to find out if possible, all about it, and then to make the experiment resolutely if I became convinced that it really was the best way.
Accordingly, the first opportunity which presented itself was taken to ask the piano tuner about it, knowing that he was sent out by one of the oldest and most reliable firms in the country.
"Certainly," he replied, in a tone so convincing as to quite banish doubts. "Just let me have a dish of tepid, soft water a cake of soap and three pieces of clean, steady canton flannel."
When I had brought the articles designated he at once proceeded to show how it was to be done.
"Take the first piece of cloth and wet it," he said, "sufficing the action to the word;" then rub it over the case of soap and apply it to the piano—a small portion of the surface at a time. Next wet the second piece, and with this rub off the soap as thoroughly as possible. With third piece dry the part rubbing it till it shines brightly, and do it all as quickly as possible, that the soap may not remain too long upon the polished surface."
I was delighted with the result, and no longer felt any hesitation about continuing the work that he had begun. If one is very sure to get a thin, cheap canton flannel, and is careful to follow directions as here given them, success is certain.

The Old Oaken Bucket.
A teacher in the primary school of a Western city recently read to her pupils "The Old Oaken Bucket." After explaining it to them very carefully, she asks them to copy the first stanza from the blackboard and try to illustrate it by drawings, as the artist illustrates a story. Pretty soon one little girl handed in her book with several little dots and three buckets.
"I do not understand this, Bessie," said the teacher. "What is that circle?"
"Oh, that's the well," was the reply.
"And why do you have three buckets?"
"Oh, one is the oaken bucket, one is the iron-bound bucket, and the other is the bucket that hung in the well."
"But what are the little dots?"
"Why, those are the spots which my infancy knew."

Only One Letter Wrong.
"It's strange what a rumpus a little mis-spelling," said the proof-reader, reflectively.
"What's the matter now?" asked the copyholder.
"Oh, just a little slip in that article about collectors of bric-a-brac, explained the proofreader. "A mere trifle, but the fellow is making an awful roar about it."
"What was the mistake?"
"Why, according to the copy, the paragraph that has made all the trouble should have read: Professor Jenkens has devoted years of his life and a vast amount of money in fact, almost impoverishing himself in order to make the finest collection of jugs now in existence."
"And I suppose his name was spelled wrong," said the copyholder.
"Those professors are mighty cranky and particular about their names."
"No" returned the proofreader; "it wasn't the name. The compositor got an 'a' for a 'u' in jugs, and I failed to catch it.—Chicago Post.

The Duck Business.
Mr. Cleveland's domestic policy is also assuming a vigorous character. He has interdicted bicycle riding by ladies of the Cabinet.—Kansas City Journal.
The American people don't object to duck hunting as a sport, but merely as a leading Presidential policy.—Kansas City Journal.
The thing that arouses most enthusiasm is "It is the last year of Grover and his kind of clover."—Chicago-Inter-Ocean.
The ducks shudder when they hear President Cleveland's name mentioned.—The Times-World.
The thing that will grieve Cleveland most in going out of office will be the loss of a Government cutter to take him on his duck-shooting and fishing trips.—Frisco Call.
If Cleveland in his hunt for a residuary legatee can bag no larger game than Carlisle, he should confine his attention to ducks. Canvasbacks and mossbacks are two entirely different things.—Chicago Tribune.
The New York Mail and Express sizes up the Carlisle boom about right when it says that it "appears to be burdened with a surplus of debility and a deficit of vigor" and that "it's proper place is in the hospital."

Who can think of a better idea than to publish a list of two hundred inventors' names?
Write JOHN WILSON & CO., Patent Attorneys, 201 Broadway, New York City, for list of two hundred inventors' names.

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You can't expect to get 50 cents worth of rubber for 25 cents (Rubber costs too much). The "GOOD-YEAR GLOVE" Rubbers don't crack. (Your money back if they do.) Ten thousand pairs sold in two seasons and not a single complaint. The impression of the "GLOVE" on every pair indicates "Standard of merit and purity of material." Goods sent on approval. Charges prepaid.

JOHNSON, Fitter of Feet.
PORT JERVIS, N. Y.

ROSES AND CLEMATIS.
A nice chance for Twenty Dollars for Twenty-five Cents.
To any householder in the village the following can be had of J. Leahy at Gray Towers for twenty-five cents the lot:
1 Clematis Paniculata.
1 Empress of China Climbing Rose.
2 Everblooming Tea Roses
1 Crimson Rambler Climbing Rose.

They are the very best roses and clematis in cultivation and would cost at the nursery about two dollars. They will be sent here to be sold at this price to encourage their cultivation. Ten sets of flower seeds will also be given for twenty-five cents, to the first ten applicants for the plants. They will be here about the first of May and can be delivered and paid for in the morning before nine o'clock. After that hour no more can be had for that day.
Catalogues with descriptions, and the March Number of "Success with Flowers," free at Armstrong's Drug Store to intending purchasers.
The magazine, "Success with Flowers," will be sent for one year free to the twenty most successful growers.—To be decided June 1st, 1897, and at the end of three years. Twenty dollars will be paid to the person showing the best results with the roses and clematis. The first three are from the nurseries of the Dingee & Conard Co., West Grove, Pa. The Crimson Rambler from Messrs. Elwanger & Barry, Rochester, N. Y. See catalogues for full description.
It is requested that the roses and clematis be planted where they can be plainly seen from the street.
One hundred lots will be for sale. 4t

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