

MAY 1896						
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REWARD. This reward will be \$50 paid to any person furnishing evidence as to the party who cut the shed net at Conahugh last week. Apply at this office.

TRESPASS NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that trespassing upon the northern half of the tract of land known as the William Denny, No. 36, in Shohola township, for hunting, fishing, or any other purpose, also trespassing on Sawkill pond in Dingman township, or fishing in it is forbidden under penalty of the law. IRL B. CABE, Attorney for owner.

FOR RENT. Several good houses in Milford, Pa. Enquire of J. H. Van Eiten.

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

TRESPASS NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that trespassing upon the property of the Forest Lake Association in Lackawaxen township, Pike county, Pa., for the purpose of hunting and fishing, or any other purpose is strictly forbidden under penalty of the law. IRL B. CABE.

FOR SALE. A small farm located near Matamoras, known as the Hensel or Reinhardt place, containing 21 acres. Finely located, well watered. House and barn. Fruit of all kinds. Part improved. Title clear. For terms, price, etc., address Look 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, IRL B. CABE, Sec.

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

MATAMORAS.
(Special Correspondence to the Press.)
Matamoras, May 5th.—Genial George Millott has paid the debt, due from all mankind, and we are sorry to see him square up his accounts so soon, because one finds very few such men during a life time. His name was synonymous with good cheer, and he leaves a pleasant remembrance of his personality. Peace be to his ashes.
A very disgraceful affair (and one that deserves punishment at the hands of the law) took place on Sunday afternoon last in the rear of Frank Mueller's ram hole. A party of our Matamoras young men, I should have said a party of our Matamoras bums, after imbibing enough of Mueller's crazy medicine to produce a belligerent feeling repaired as above stated to his back yard and then wallowed in the mud and mire, and after gongling and clawing each other for a season concluded that they satisfied the demands of honor, etc. We wonder whether our constable will swear when making his return to court that all such places have been conducted according to law. AMOS.

LAYTON.
(Special Correspondence to the Press.)
LAYTON, N. J., May 5.—A movement is on foot to beautify the Centerville Cemetery, and build a new fence around the same. An iron pipe and stone post fence makes a very durable and neat affair. Then with the grounds put in nice order it would look a much more desirable place to rest from on resurrection morn.
Geo. W. Van Sickle's fine residence at Bevans came near being consumed by fire one day last week. The trouble came from a chimney burning out. Prompt attention prevented serious damage.
The west end of the turnpike through Culver's Gap, lying in Frankford township, is being put in first-class shape by that irrepressible worker, and advocate of good roads, W. D. Pries. May his shadow never grow less. I have been asked if the town committee, and road overseers in Sandyton were all dead. Not having

A Great Crisis.
(Special Correspondence to the Press.)
Layton, N. J., May 4.—I see a celebration in the Gazette says the Farmers Club at Montague hopes to engage the Centerville merry-go-round for the 4th of July. It is evident that this is a strategic movement that if not prevented will drop the anticipated celebration in Milford with a thud like a cold pancake. It would be a great drawing card, and if the celebration committee doesn't give it their prompt attention the Brick House Farmers Club will snuff their candle sure. The manager is having a great struggle to substitute something that will take the place of the Port Jervis timber that was in it before. Alas! the merry-go-round; misfortunes seem to go with it. The frantic efforts of its manager to reconstruct it in time, has so drawn upon his gray matter that he has become subject to hallucinations; the most sad of which is that he thinks at times he is the whole merry-go-round. The different parts of the old machine do not seem inclined to come together right, and this is very trying, and seems to worry the manager. However, with liberal doses of that "bottled lightning" no doubt he will make a very fair merry-go-round of himself. While performing, his solemn efforts to revolve around himself would be amusing if it was not that he imagines the bar-room extends all over town, and as the stove will not move along he misses his way occasionally. He has been recently taking lessons how to talk while the machine is in motion, but it has so far been a ridiculous failure, the grist it turns out being principally nonsense. After the manager cultivates his own gray matter a little more, or eats a sufficiency of salt cod, he may be able to transfer a little brains to the merry-go-round, after which we may expect better results. We would suggest an automatic brake as part of its equipment before appearing before the Brick House Farmers Club. It seems the machine is pretty sure to get beyond control, and the consequence runaway, and smash up, entails a long and complicated job upon the manager, which does not always tend to improve his equilibrium. It is accepted as a fact that landlord Montross doesn't care to have the merry-go-round to run away again on his premises, and it is therefore concluded that any other landlord who desires it can secure the whole business very cheap, manager and all fixings, by taking them away and setting them up again, and again. We are sorry to chronicle that though the manager has assiduously applied ice under his hat, and Jersey lightning under his nose since he moved, he still remains in the same critical condition as above mentioned. Hoping he may so far improve as to be able to pick his teeth without standing on his head, before this appears in print, I am abundantly yours, CURRIC.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.
Aluminum is rapidly growing in favor as being useful for many purposes, and much lighter than other metals. Many handsome and useful articles from a horse shoe to milk punch shakers are made of it. One of the latest is an electric lantern for bicycles, which contains a reflector, small cells for the battery which will keep the light burning for seven hours at a cost of about two cents. Aluminum shells are also made for mandolins, banjos and guitars, which are said to be superior to wooden. Saddle frames for bicycles, and spun and engrossed shades for electric lights and salt jets, tea strainers, pepper and salt shakers, button hooks, match boxes, picture and mirror frames and among other things a rod rest for lazy fishermen.

MONTAGUE.
(Special Correspondence to the Press.)
MONTAGUE, May 4.—It doesn't rain yet. Judson Kerr has traded Dexter for a trotter.
Mrs. Julia Kerr has gone to Newton and Miss Mary Kerr has returned home.
Geo. D. Westbrook and wife, of Port Jervis, visited friends down here to-day.
Well our town committee has done it, opened the drain in the road near School House No. 1 to keep the water off the school grounds. The owner of the land says he will sue the town for damages, but suing and getting a verdict are two different things.
The broken stone bridge has been repaired but the dear old slab bridge we still have with us.
A refractory scholar has been expelled from School No. 3 by the teacher. By what I know of the case and I have watched the school for some time the teacher was perfectly right and will have the support of the Board of Education.
Mrs. S. Merrill is able to be about.
Mrs. Lucinda Ludwig has suffered the past week with plury but is now better. Whooping cough has invaded Montague.
Oliver Smith has moved into the T. V. Cole house.
Gun. Schutz is going to move to the Van Anken house near Millville.
By the death of Rev. Gilbert Lane, the Montague Reformed Church loses a good pastor and the town a good citizen.
John Cross, of Port Jervis, is a visitor at the Springdale home.
Jupiter! The Delaware Valley Railroad to be in operation between Port Jervis and Milford by July 1st. Now that's a good one on paper but in reality if you want to ride between the two places on July 4th you will have to drive a rig of your own or take Findlay's palace car.
I notice several of our farmers cutting down peach trees.
A traveling doctor closely followed by a life insurance agent visited Montague Saturday. DICK.

QUICKTOWN.
(Special Correspondence to the Press.)
QUICKTOWN, May 7, 1896.
What betting man has got anything to wager, either for or against the "forty-leventh" railroad project?
Neighbor Kurtz's truck is coming on finely in spite of the weather.
Mrs. Walter Hurst has been removed to her mother's, near Ellersville, N. Y., this week. Her recovery is doubtful.
J. M. Aldrich talks of putting in a silo this year.
Messrs. Aldrich and Bull now have a wagon with tire six inches wide.
Young pigs are selling for \$5 per pair.
Mrs. Hamilton and Miss Lizzie Miller are visiting their brother, John Miller, accompanied by Mrs. Hamilton's little girl. Bala is needed in this section. P.

Wanted—An Idea
Who can think of some machine for getting rid of the waste paper and list of two hundred uncollected orders?

A PHOSPHORESCENT TEA.
At Which the Ladies Were More Radiant Than Ever.
A phosphorescent 5 o'clock tea was recently given in Paris at 8 in the evening, at which no lights were used, the lights coming from the ceiling, carpets, chairs, pictures, tea-cups and flowers. The ladies wore phosphorescent dresses, and their faces, shoulders and arms glowed with light. M. Henry, of the Academie des Sciences, has invented a phosphorescent starch, which was used on the occasion, and which employed as face powder, "lends a moonlight radiance very becoming to some."

No More Kettles of Beer.
The constables of Lancaster City and county, by direction of the court, have notified all saloon-keepers that they must not hereafter sell beer to persons going for it with kettles or pitchers, under penalty of having licenses refused them next February if complaint is made against them.

Planked Shad Alive.
While lumbermen were taking a raft of timber down the Delaware river to Bordertown Monday, and when at Well's Falls, near Lambertville, they were surprised to find two shad, weighing seven and five pounds, respectively, jumped on the raft from beneath the timber. The lumbermen quickly secured the planked shad and carried them to Bordertown.

POLITICAL NOTES.
The Philadelphia Ledger which is fast becoming just as unreliable, as it formerly was reliable, says that the Monroe Republican leaders are so angry with the outcome of the recent Congressional conference that they will not support Judge Kirkpatrick in his candidacy for Congress with anything like unanimity. As in a good many things political lately the Ledger is wrong. The Monroe Republican leaders from Dr. Walton down are heart and soul for Judge Kirkpatrick. They are too good Republicans to sulk in the tent or to allow an opportunity to defeat Democracy to go by unchallenged. Monroe Republicans are for Kirkpatrick first, last and all the time.—Lehigh Press.

There have been 772 delegates chosen to the Republican National Convention, and 146 remains to be elected. Those elected are assumed to stand as follows: Reed 97, McKinley 409, Morton 68, Cullom 12, Allison 42, Quay 56, Bradley 16, Donibuff 72.

Monticello Church Trouble.
The committee consisting of Revs. Beattie and Hanford of Middletown, Forsythe of Montgomery, Bonner of Florida, Nichols of Milford, and Elder Hickok of Port Jervis went to Monticello on Monday to investigate the difficulty in the Presbyterian church at that place of which Mr. McGowan is pastor. Their report will be made public at a meeting of the congregation to be held May 17, at which Mr. Nichols will preside.

Forest Lake Association Improvements.
The Forest Lake Association in Lackawaxen is trimming up its fruit trees, the work being in charge of T. D. Shay. This association has been doing wonders in the way of improvement on its grounds in the past few years. The wilderness has blossomed like a rose, fruit, shade and ornamental trees have taken the place of scrub oaks, handsome buildings have arisen, with well-kept lawns surrounding them, and in summer the place presents a scene of gaiety and life, with woods have amazed the natives a decade of years ago. It is a well managed and prosperous association with a bright and successful future.

At Cross Purposes.
"Maude Ethel, I'm getting awfully tired of waiting up till after midnight for that young man to leave."
"Yes, papa, and I think he is getting tired of waiting till you are asleep before he bids me goodby in the hall."
—Indianapolis Journal.

The Sweet Singer of Michigan says: "Oh, love it is a dizziness" but indigestion affects some people that way, you know.

You must remember it isn't only laying hold of a rope—you must get on pulling.—George Eliot.
A—"Political economy is a ticklish subject. A man has to be wide awake to understand all about it. For instance, the very ideas of capital and labor."
B—"Look here; that is simple enough. Supposing I borrowed twenty dollars from you, that would represent capital."
A—"To be sure."
B—"Then after awhile, you would be trying to get your money back. That's labor."
—Zeitgeist.

HARDMAN,
"The only piano that improves with usage."
B. S. MARSH,
Port Jervis,
Agent for KNABE, MEHLIN AND STANDARD PIANOS.

THIS IS NOT SHOES
Our Spring Opening, nor have we received a lot of up-to-date

We always keep them, but have procured more, newer ones, that's all. Among them you will perceive all the latest styles, novelties and every day common sense-foot-wear, varied with "dreams" in Women's wear.

THE STYLES
RUGBY, EMPEROR, BOSTON, NEW OPERA, NICHOL, NEEDLE.

THE PRICES
\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.75, \$5.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00.
We bought these Shoes to sell and to wear, but they're to look at, too, if you desire.

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Literary Noms De Plume.
Sir Walter Scott's little known "Tales of My Landlord" was published under the curious nom de plume, "Jedediah Cleishbotham."
Henry W. Longfellow once used a pen name. It was prefixed to his "History of Newbury," and he chose "Joshua Coffin," for the purpose.
J. Fenimore Cooper began to write under the pen name of "A Travelling Bachelor." His travels and social condition probably inspired the selection.
John Ruskin published his early writings under the pen name, "Graduate of Oxford," the selection being obviously influenced by his place of education.
"Josh Billings" was as well known by his assumed name as Eli Perkins by his, and generally passed by no other.
"Eli Perkins" is hardly known to the world by any other name. Even when introduced in society it was as Eli Perkins and not as M. D. London, his real name.
Oliver Goldsmith published his "Citizen of the World" under the name of a "Chinese Philosopher." Much to his annoyance, the pen name struck the fancy of the humorists of his acquaintance, and for a time he was called nothing else. On one occasion a visitor to the club of which he was a habitue inquired of a gentleman in Goldsmith's hearing if the Goldsmith he had read so much about was really a Chinaman.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Have we ever had the pleasure of showing you through our large ware-rooms? If not, won't you give us the opportunity?

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Our warerooms are the only place in Port Jervis or in this vicinity from which you can furnish your homes complete.

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Our Pike county friends are many, but we can please more of you if you give us the chance. COME AND SEE.

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