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Address **FIRE COUNTY PRESS,**
MILFORD, PA.

TRESPASS NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that trespassing upon the southern half of the tract of land known as the William Denny, No. 68, in Shoshola 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.
M. CLEVELAND MILNER,
Attorney for owner.
April 5th

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 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 HADDER,
President.
Nov. 22, 1895.

TRESPASS NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that trespassing on the premises of the undersigned, situated in Dingman township, for any purpose whatsoever is strictly forbidden, and all offenders will be promptly prosecuted.
L. A. W. CASE,
Oct. 24, 1895.

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

\$20 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. L. A. W. CASE, Sec.

Correspondence.

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

MONTAGUE.

(Special Correspondence to the Press.)
MONTAGUE, Nov. 25.—We had another flurry of snow.
Miss Minnie Jager, of Layton is visiting the family of Louis Crane.
Henry Kleinbubler, of Sawkill, Pike county visited Montague last week.
Misses May and Grace Boyd, Lily and Mamie Van Tassel of Milford spent yesterday with Miss Mary Ludwig.

Joe. Ardour our new sheriff made his first business trip over here last Thursday. The Irick House has been entertained every evening the past week by religious services conducted by the Rev. Mr. Huff (colored) of Stroudsburg, Pa.
No definite arrangements have been made so far about having service here in the school house. I am informed there is some opposition by several members of the Board of Trustees.
Jacob Ramage mourns the loss of several of his turkeys. Who stole them?
Chicken pie will be a thing of the past in this town pretty soon unless that mink is killed and those chicken thieves caught.
If some non-resistant hunters don't pay attention to signs.—No trespassing—they are liable to get into trouble. \$10.00 the law says. Better ask permission of the owner of the land to hunt than to be too independent.
Mrs. Susan Hornbeck and family expect to leave Montague and take up their residence at Newton.

PAUPAC.

(Special Correspondence to the Press.)
PAUPAC, Pa., Nov. 25.—Miss Eunice Kimble, who has been visiting relatives in Illinois and Iowa for the past eight months, is expected home for Thanksgiving.
Mrs. George Collingwood, of Poughkeepsie, spent a few days this week visiting friends in this place.
Miss Gertrude Pellet, who has been learning dressmaking of Miss Snyder, of Hawley, has completed her trade and returned home Friday. Miss Isabel Ansel is also learning dressmaking of Miss Snyder.
The broken down seats and desks in No. 4 school have been replaced by new ones, a much needed improvement.
Mr. Everett Gust and family, of Hawley, have moved in the Nye household.
Mr. W. E. Bittenbender, of Scranton, spent Thanksgiving at A. J. Kimble's.
Miss Thiesens returned from New York a few days ago.
Ralph A. Pellet, of Murphysboro, Ill., is visiting at his uncle's, A. J. Kimble's.
Mike Duffy, a member of the outlying party at Big Pond, killed a fine buck one day last week.
Rev. J. G. Raymond will preach a Thanksgiving service Sunday evening.
Mr. Ferdinand Jacob returned to New York Monday after spending a week with his father, Ferd. Jacob, Sr.
Mr. Fred Bulmer and wife, of Michigan, are visiting his sister, Mrs. Walter Vetterlein.
MCKINLEY.

MATAMORAS.

(Special Correspondence to the Press.)
MATAMORAS, Nov. 25.—The bell for the St. Joseph's Catholic Church has arrived at the Erie depot and will soon be transported to its future home. This will complete the church of which the parishioners have reason to be proud.
Last Friday evening our esteemed townsman, W. C. Van Sickle, fell from a ladder and falling sustained injuries to the extent of two broken ribs. He is resting as easy as can be expected under the trying ordeal.
Mr. Collins Soyourn is now in readiness to serve the public in the best manner. He has put into position a coal elevator, which completes a modern coal yard. Success to him.
One of the most successful fairs closed on Saturday evening. It was the fair conducted by the Ladies' Christian Union, connected with Hope Church. The total influx amounted to nearly \$500 with very small expenditures. The fancy work was of the highest order and prettiest designs, and very reasonable in price. The class chowder, oyster stews and general suppers both nights surpassed any previous event in this line. On Saturday evening a ten

cent supper was given and a number turned out to satisfy the cravings of the inner man, while the ladies put forth every effort and worked even beyond exhaustion. Yet are they happy and contented because their efforts were crowned with abundant success.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

Whiskers Create a Commotion and Hazing Leads to Suspensions.

The faculty and students at Lafayette are just now having it out, over some recent happenings at that seat of learning, and up-to-date several students have been notified that their health requires an immediate change of air and surroundings. One Henry M. Payne of Southold L. I., a sophomore who wore a glossy set of whiskers, which is against the unwritten law of the college, after the class picture was taken remarked that he got them in the picture anyway, when the boys suggested that they must come off, and began a refrain Oh! me! Oh my! How we'll make those whiskers fly. It is said he assented and led the way to the barber shop near the Campus. There several desired to take part in the shearing probably to obtain a lock of the glossy pets as a memento of their beloved classmate. In the general scrimmage Payne had his finger slightly injured, and his temper evidently riled, for he subsequently obtained warrants for the arrest of several of the participants. He seemed to think it necessary to go to his home to have the wounded hand dressed, and was escorted to the train by a large body of students who made things rather warm for him. The faculty have been investigating the affair and the result is that some have been suspended. It is claimed however that the suspensions are not on account of the whiskers matters but for previous hazing scrapes, and that Payne himself is directly interested as a participant in one of these little pleasantries. At all events there has been a shaking up and the college has attained considerable notoriety. The sophomores deny the use of any force or of any intention of such a thing, and claim they only went along with Payne for a lark after he had suggested having his glossy appendages removed. He has however by his statements and action in obtaining warrants probably engendered such a feeling among his classmates and the students generally that it will be more agreeable for him to complete his education at some other institution. Hazing is a reprehensible practice and too often carried to an extreme. It however has for its excuse frequently the spirit with which certain young men conduct themselves within the halls of learning. A man who is not too self asserting, pompous, arrogant and generally obnoxious by his manners, is in no danger from gentlemen students. There are rowdies in all grades of life, and some of course drift in college. If they develop such instincts the better way is to eliminate them, but as a rule most of the hazing is intended simply to tone down a too conspicuous example of some particularly "fresh" chap who assumes airs which are rather out of tune with the Democratic spirit of our American youths.

A False Alarm.

A short stout man, well dressed with an air of genteel respectability about him, entered a Chicago bar-room, and ordered drinks. Having satisfied his thirst, he calmly started for the door, where upon the bar tender called out "Sir, you have not paid for those drinks." The man stopped and replied "How can I, I haven't a cent in the world." The bar tender bent down under the bar as if looking for something, the customer turned pale and in a startled voice exclaimed "W-h-a-t you going to get?"
"A pistol to shoot" was the reply in voice of thunder. With a sigh of great satisfaction and relief the man sank in a seat saying, "In that all I thought may be it was a stomach pump."

Wealth of Actors.

The wealth of actors is generally over-estimated. Joseph Jefferson, Sol Smith Russell, Joseph Murphy and William Crane are rich men, of whose solid fortunes there is little doubt. But most of them, like Nat Goodwin and Henry E. Dixey, while they make enormous sums, spend money as if they were possessed of Fortunatus' purse. They seem to go on the principle that governed Sarah Bernhardt, when, at one of her periodic auctions in Paris, she replied to somebody who protested against her prodigality: "I have my capital in me, and it will last as long as I do. When I lose it, I shall no longer be in need of money."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Two Tempting Offers.

One of the down town clothiers has this advertisement which he has displayed in several newspapers:
"We agree to give all our customers fits."
A patent medicine dealer, who caught sight of the ad. yesterday for the first time, said that he intended to immediately insert another notice beneath it, as follows:
"I will cure those fits cheap as dirt."
—Syracuse Post.

L. A. W. NOTES.
The Cheltenham and Willow Grove Turnpike Company has just paid Chief Consul Boyle, of the Pennsylvania division, League of American wheelmen, \$76.80 as settlement in full of the claim of Geo. H. Carter, of Philadelphia, for injuries to himself and wheel, caused by one of the gate keepers in the company's employ.

FAULTS OF AMERICAN CHILDREN.

The faults of children are the faults of men and women in miniature; and the faults of American children are the diminutive of the faults of American men and women. They derive them by inheritance or they get them by imitation. What are those faults in detail?
A dear boy of whom I asked the question "What do you think are your faults?" said slowly and deliberately, "Thoughtlessness, disobedience and rudeness." I should put the category in this way: Disrespect and irreverence; self-indulgence in speech and life; careless and slipshod ways of talking; and headlong heedlessness and hurry.
There is much meaning, and there are many meanings, in the act of our Lord, which set a little child in the midst of His disciples.
First of all, of course, was the avowed purpose of holding before all men, for the imitation, the childlike spirit, with all its graces and gifts which make children lovely; and the fairest features of their in-born characteristics,—humility, affectionateness, trustfulness, quick sympathies, the spirit to learn, religiousness, reality, sincerity, courage, and hope and truth.
More than this, He meant to teach us the place of the child in the family for the child's sake and for the family's sake. But this needs explanation.
The foreign habit of separating and setting apart the children from the heart of family life, of their assignment to nurses and governesses with a now and then "look at" from the parents, is, though somewhat fashionable, not widespread among us, I am glad to say. Perhaps we have gone to the other extreme, of allowing children to occupy and usurp too much the interest and attention of the household.
But it is needful for the child's development that it should grow up in the atmosphere of love and under the watchful eye, which carefully studies the varieties of disposition that distinguish children from each other, and demand diversity of discipline. Again, it is needful for the family to get the controlled emotions of content and expression which ought to be the outcome of the habitual presence of a child. Their long ears and sharp eyes are the very best restraint upon the manners and speech of their elders.
The old heathen legend, "Let nothing foul to ear or eye cross this threshold, in spite of which is a boy," is the keynote of this suggestion.
"THE STANDARD OF REVERENCE."
The modern perversion of the idea of American democracy breeds disrespect. It is a perversion. That we have no "king to honor" does not mean that "the powers that be" have neither dignity nor honor.
The wrangles of parties, the personalities of politics, the frequent changes of administrations, the coarse criticism of all in authority, the vulgar violence of the press, prevail all the air with disrespect. And at home, where the first commandment ought to be impressed and insisted on, we are too free and easy about discipline, about our relations with children and with each other, to keep the standard up, of the reverence due to age and to authority.
Over and above this, the careless use of sacred words; carelessness of and about the Bible; the loose keeping of Sunday; the neglect of church-going, of family worship and of the grace at meals, undermine the foundation of reverence for God, on which alone all real respectfulness can rest.
Our children are too luxurious and self-indulgent. They begin where their parents leave off. What were luxuries to us are necessities to them. In books, in dress, in food, in modern methods of learning,—where the teacher does all the work,—in all their ideas and expectations they are spoiled.
They do not "endure hardness;" they bear no "burdens in their youth." They learn neither self-reliance nor self-control; and with neither minds nor muscles developed, they are in training, through over-indulgence, for dissipation, effeminacy, hysteria and good-for-nothingness.
Why English should survive another generation, as a noble speech, is hard to see. The popularity of slang, the false counterfeits of language in the current writings of novels and newspapers, the uncorrected mispronunciations, the careless stirring of syllables, the neglect of the standard English classics, like Scott and Wordsworth, and the substitution for them of nonsense verses and morbid melodramas about childhood, written in sloppy and sentimental sentences are tending to corrupt the language of children into a "degraded English," which must lower the thinking, and degrade the whole mental caliber of the generation that is coming on.
Further, the high pressure of life, the "record-breaking" of ocean travel, the false standard of speed in everything, from a horse to a typewriter, the rush of modern living, are begetting in children a spirit of headlong haste. This means heedlessness in the doing nothing really well, lack of ease in manners, of composure of character, of steadiness and moderation; from which must grow restlessness, instability, poor work, discontent and failures.
Is it not time to remember that children are a heritage and gift that cometh from the Lord; that they are given to us, by Him, as Moses was, by the king's daughter. "Take this child and nurse it for me;" that the first thought of men and women, to whom the precious gift and the great responsibility of a child is given, should be in the form and words of Manoah's prayer, "How shall we order the child and how shall we do unto him?"—Youth's Companion.

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Nitrate of Soda.

The German Kali Works of New York have forwarded a number of pamphlets entitled "Principles of Profitable Farming," for distribution at the institute. It is more difficult often to determine the disease than to cure it. The question is, "in what element is your soil deficient and hence what the proper remedy. Farmers may be spending money for fertilizers and using the wrong applications for the crop. This booklet, aside from its advertising, will be a guide to those who will not fully understand the kind of stimulant a crop requires to produce the best results. You can obtain them at the institute to-morrow, Saturday, at the Court House, which you will not forget to attend.

Well Known Business Man Robbed.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 23.—Uriah Cummings of Stamford, Conn., president of the Cummings Cement company of Buffalo, was waylaid and robbed in this city while on the way to his hotel. Mr. Cummings was accosted by a negro near the Pennsylvania railroad station, who, after walking alongside him for half a square, kicked Mr. Cummings in the leg, at the same time knocking him down. Mr. Cummings' leg was broken, and he was rendered unconscious. When he regained consciousness, his assailant was standing over him and trying to remove his overcoat. He had stolen \$50 in cash and a gold watch. Ross Alexander, colored, was arrested charged with being the assailant. The police have evidence that points directly to Alexander as the man. He has been out of the penitentiary only a short time.

Venezuela Will Accept.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The Herald's Caracas correspondent says: "I can state on competent authority that Venezuela will be glad to accept the 50 year clause, provided the question ends there. Some think that the proximity of the British is liable to cause further trouble, making an excuse for further invasion, and they suggest a tribunal be established to pass upon all doubtful cases until all have been disposed of."
Thompson Awarded \$10,000.
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The suit of Editor William E. Thompson vs. the city against School Commissioner George A. Blauvelt of \$50,000 damages for the alienation of his wife's affections terminated. The case went to the jury late yesterday afternoon, and after being out several hours the jury returned with a verdict for Thompson for \$10,000 damages.
Charged With Malpractice.
WITTON, N. H., Nov. 23.—Dr. Moscovitch of this town has been arrested and is held to await the result of an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Mary Kidder, aged 60 years, who died a fortnight ago. The body was exhumed, but the coroner and his assistant decline to explain the circumstances which have brought about the autopsy until the task is ended.
Expelling a Spy.
LONDON, Nov. 23.—A special dispatch from Bombay says that 200 Spies were looted the bazaar at Havelgand. The police were powerless to control them, and two persons were killed and several injured in the struggle.

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No palming off of old, shop worn, out-of-date footwear here. Our patrons are not the kind who would want back number shoes. They want the newest things at the lowest prices.

Men's Box Calf, double sole, hand made..... \$3.00
Men's Enamel Calf, double sole, hand made..... 3.00
Men's Calf, double sole, hand made..... 3.00
Men's Box Calf, waterproof, congress and lace..... 2.25
Women's Box Calf lace shoes..... 2.25
Woman's Box Calf, spring heel, 2 3/4, 5..... 1.75
Misses' Box Calf, lace and button, 11, 2..... 1.50
Child's Box Calf, lace and button, 8 1/2, 10 1/2..... 1.25

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Fitter of Feet.

\$4.98
The biggest offer ever made in the clothing trade, AN ALL WOOL Heavy Weight Cheviot Suit size 34 to 42, three styles.

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For sale for cash or on easy terms.
Needles and all parts for all machines.
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Jobbing promptly attended to.
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It will please us and it may be to your advantage. It certainly will if you are in need of anything for your homes.

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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