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**TRESPASS NOTICE** Notice is hereby given that trespassing upon the premises of the undersigned in Dingman township near the Delaware bridge, for hunting, fishing, berrying or for any other purpose, is forbidden under penalty of the law. Any person or persons disobeying this notice will be held liable in such a manner as may be more effective to prevent a repetition.

H. STUBSDOFF,  
April 27, 1897.

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M. CLELAND MILSON,  
April 27th

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ALEXANDER HARRISON,  
Nov. 22, 1895.

**TRESPASS NOTICE** Notice is hereby given that trespassing upon the premises of the undersigned in Dingman township, for any purpose, is forbidden, and all offenders will be promptly prosecuted.

IRA B. CASE,  
Oct. 24, 1896.

**FOR SALE** A small farm located near Matamoras, known as the Hensel or Ketchum place, containing 21 acres. Fenced, well watered. House and barn. Fruit of all kinds. Part improved. Title clear. For terms, price, etc., address Lock 4 Milford, Pa.

**REWARD** The school directors of Dingman township will pay twenty dollars for information which will lead to the detection 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, 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.

A frost last Wednesday morning. Road District No. 1 had a frost last Wednesday. Mrs. Keer furnished the gravel also refreshments for the crowd.

I noticed the following strangers in town during the past week: Mrs. Ann Shiner, Prof. Chas. Blizzard, Chas. Palmer, Thos. and Clarence Hummel, of Port Jervis, Miss Sally Kerr, of Newton, and Joseph Pettibone, of Korhonskon, N. Y.

Miss Bertha Hornbeck has just returned from a week's visit among friends at Beersville and Branchville.

The Sunday school of the Reformed Church was organized for the year by the election of the following officers: Superintendent, Lewis Martin; assistant superintendent, Miss Nettie Brink; secretary, Miss Lottie Lambert; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Armstrong; Librarian, Estin Cole; organist, Miss Nettie Brink. The school meets every Sunday morning at 9:30.

Services in the Reformed Church last Sunday morning were well attended. Rev. H. H. Spors, although only a young man, kept the closest attention of his audience.

I am sorry to note that the condition of Samuel Smith is not such as his many friends would desire. His injuries are more serious than at first supposed. We hope for his speedy recovery.

Lots of fine shad are coming now nightly but how will it be here after a few days are put into the Delaware below?

Jas. Rumold has disposed of his trotting team to Frank Crisman, of Milford. Jim now has to drive "spots," but it won't be long before Jim has something which will make Frank take the dust.

Mrs. Conema Bell expects to leave, before long and take up her residence at Scranton.

Mrs. Josephine Schubler will go to Milford for the summer, having rented out her farm home to Mrs. O'Brien, of N. W. York.

Several more city guests arrived at the Riverside Saturday evening.

Dr. Bradley-Blystone's dog strayed away the other day. The dog wears a collar with the doctor's name engraved on it.

Is the dog law of 1891 dead?

Has Montague a Board of Health organized? If not, why not, the law makes provision for it, but there are instances here where the law can simply be a—  
God sends in the latest, drawing part of a road received here. Next.  
Lewis Crane, our Millville miller, is a man who knows his business. He gives perfect satisfaction to all of his many patrons. Dick.

### LAYTON.

The Halmville school closed on Friday for the term. Its teacher, W. C. Hersh informed me that several of the larger pupils who were represented to him before taking the school as likely to be "obstreperous," proved to be among his best scholars, and that the school has as a whole been reasonably tractable under discipline and made rapid advancement.

The fact that the parents as well as the pupils are pleased, give emphasis to this statement. It also was presented on last day as marks of merit and candles and presents distributed to all. The pupils on short notice made a canvass among themselves for small change, and invested the proceeds in a present to their teacher. Spontaneous and unexpected as it was, it was duly appreciated.

The N. W. Burtis homestead near Lake Normanock is to be sold under foreclosure June 25. Mr. Dimeson, the mortgagee, will probably buy it in. A couple of wealthy men from the Orange with their families inspected this property a few days ago. The ladies expressed much satisfaction

with the location but the gentlemen were reticent concerning it. Prosperity opens around the lake will watch the wife with interest.

Dr. J. N. Miller has received his appointment as postmaster at Layton, in place of Lester T. Smith, whose term had expired. It does not seem to be definitely settled whether the office will remain in its present location, or be removed. Two or three desirable places are offered, and can be fitted as soon as desired.

The people of Branchville are dated over the prospect of a spur from Nor. August, by their village, to Lake Normanock being built at an early day. The surveyors are now taking levels preparatory to the regular survey by the engineers Messrs. Bathgate, Price, Fowler and the Swift's Dressed and Company are all interested. Those of this lake has long been coveted by the ice companies, and the Swifts have had their agents looking it up for two or three years past. The growing summer traffic has given the project an added impetus. Given the use of a grand water power at Branchville, and the road could be operated cheaply by electricity.

Miss A. Estelle Hersh and Miss Thosina Owens enjoyed Sunday among friends in the city.

The strawberry and apple social in the church at Layton realized about \$36 for the pastor. The strawberries were bought of A. B. Youngs at Branchville. They proved to be of large size, and fine quality. Really they tickled the palate so pleasantly that there was not enough to go around. The cream was of the regular "half-and-half" kind, and somehow or other it went off well.

Alvin S. Hewitts, son and family were at Mr. D. H. Fowler's new boarding house "Calvermore," on Saturday last and advised their rooms for the summer.

The proprietor of Pike Hill Farm has had his sign repainted in new design, and it looks as fresh as a daisy. It does credit to the artist Harvey M. Hornbeck, our host of the Normanock Inn.

Persons who have the building of a new store at Layton in view are informed that a location that is desirable can be had without any other consideration than the condition that when the building should no longer be used as a store the ground shall revert to the owner as before, or can be bought outright at a very reasonable figure.

Last Sunday while the family were at church the house of C. E. Rosenkrans was entered by some person or persons. Miss Bertha Rosenkrans returning first discovered evidences of disorder. Mrs. Rosenkrans' shaving cup was broken, a cake eaten up, and other evidences of disarrangement. She pluckily searched the house, but the intruders had fled. No articles missing, so robbery was not perhaps intended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shoen of this place gave a reception to the classes of '95, '96 and '97 at their residence on Tuesday night, June 1st. It was a very pleasant event. Refreshments were served and the evening was spent in a very social manner. About 25, including the teachers, were in attendance. Many thanks are tendered Mr. and Mrs. Shoen for their kind hospitality by the classes and trust they may all have the pleasure of meeting them again.

Mr. J. F. Keyes' friends at Matamoras surprised him on Tuesday afternoon June 1. A party of friends about 15 assembled at his residence between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock and tendered him a surprise on his birthday, his age being 75 years. The old gentleman was equal to the occasion. He gave them a very cordial reception. Supper was served at half past five o'clock and a nice one it was. The ladies bringing the refreshments. Everything was there in the way of eating. Mr. Keyes made a nice address to his friends trusting that they all might meet again. Everybody had a pleasant time.

The pupils of the primary department of the Matamoras High School entertained their friends very nicely last Friday afternoon May 24th in their rooms. Miss Healey, the teacher, made a very fine address to the friends present, wishing them and their little ones who had assembled to spend the afternoon, that through life their ways would be in pleasant places and that if there were any mistakes made among the little ones that they would overlook them. The children gave their entertainers in a very pleasant manner, they all having been well drilled. Great credit is due Miss Remy and her assistant Miss Maloney. The songs were well rendered. After the entertainment refreshments were served to the little ones—and what a happy time they had. The following little ones took part in the entertainment: James Welsh, Lottie Kilpatrick, F. Coffey, Letha Perovich, Flossie Niles, Nettie Carey, Grace Haman, Emma Gehret, Mabel Hester, Constantine Diller, Lena Parcel, Lizzie Schroeder, Annie Flammensford, Willie Martin, Annie Duncker, Horten Wilkin, Margaret Seybolt, Roy Seybolt, Blanche Mager, Florence Robertson, Leroy Kinball, Della Skinner, Margaret Bell and Annie Bell.

Prof. Kileoin and the sweet girl graduates in Matamoras in their beautiful gowns of white were photographed by artist Alberton. Prof. Kileoin will spend his vacation at his former home near White Lake, Sullivan county, Assistant J. P. Maloney will reside in Matamoras and Mill Hill.

Stanley French of this village and Wylie Smith of Middletown, who formerly resided here took their cycles and rode to the Water Gap last Monday. They left here about 7 a. m. and returned about 7 p. m. This trip was a remarkable one for youths of this age. Neither experienced any ill effects from this almost century run in about 12 hours' time.

Alex. Brink the founder, is putting an addition to the front porch of butcher Mike Uch's house on Pennsylvania avenue, which will greatly improve its aspect.

Engineer W. H. French of this village has one of the prettiest and most desirable residences now for tenant purposes next to his home on the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and First street, with a great feature of convenience that very few of our tent houses have, running water right in the house and as pretty surroundings as can be found anywhere.

Mr. John Prescott left town for Shohola to do some work up there for a large boarding house, in his line of plumbing and tin-smith work. Mr. Prescott is a very busy man these days and we are pleased to note it.

Mr. George Langton our uptown merchant, returned home from Pond Kady where he went as an appraiser on the property of the John Clark.

Builder J. M. Bach, of this village, has just secured the contract to build a fine modern residence for Mrs. William Shepherd, in place of the old homestead that has been occupied by the family for fully a half century and has outlined its foundations. The house Carpenter Bach will build will be an eight-room frame dwelling and will undoubtedly add to the realty value of this town, and enhance the appearance of the village proper. Operations will commence Saturday, June 6th, according to the contractor's plans.

J. M. Bach, who has some note as a builder and contractor of homes for our citizens, is nothing if not patriotic. Last Sunday his estimable wife presented him with a young son, and both are doing well. We are pleased to state that one of these jolly good fellows and is very popular among his acquaintances, and is blessed with a goodly number of those arrows in the quiver so strongly commended in the Scriptures as making a man powerful among his fellowmen.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday, June 2nd at the home of Mrs. Margaret Mulley in Matamoras, her daughter, Bertha V., was united in marriage with Samuel T. Guyon, of Gifford, Staten Island, N. Y. The ceremony which was a very impressive and solemn one, was performed by Rev. J. A. Wilson, of Hope Evangelical Church, of Matamoras. In the presence of a large number of relatives and immediate friends. The bride, who is a pretty young woman, looked a perfect vision of loveliness and happiness in a superb gown of light green material. The groom wore the conventional wedding dress. After the ceremony a wedding supper was given by the bride's mother which the bridal party and guests indulged with delight. The presents were magnificent and numerous and bespoke the love and esteem in which the happy young bride was held by her many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Guyon left town on train 3 Thursday morning, June 3rd, for Gifford, Staten Island, where they will install themselves in a home already furnished by the groom. Mrs. Guyon was one of the belles of the village and possessed a happy disposition which just tend to enhance the joy of their future home. Mr. Guyon is a bright, energetic young man who is rapidly making a reputation for himself in the great metropolis.

Mrs. Calvin Jenkins, of Jersey City, was here spending a few days in this village. While here she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heath.

The Bay-Bee Sewing society, a society of little girls, had their meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Lottie Kilpatrick. About fourteen assembled for work.

Our well known merchant, A. W. Balch, has just completed enclosing his fine new residence property with a fine light and very ornamental iron fence that just puts the finished appearance on, we might say the finest dwelling and grounds in our lovely village.

The Ladies' Christian Union of Hope Evangelical Church will give a fine dinner to their many friends July 1th in the Ore building.

Mr. Edwin Kinball of this village has a very large fine property uptown consisting of four full lots and two years ago Mr. Kinball bought 40 plants of California and other fruit trees. Last fall he set out five or six hundred sprouts of the hedge and has had remarkably good luck with them, nearly all showing a good thrifty growth. In a few years Mr. Kinball will have his grounds enclosed with this fine hedge fence which will add greatly to its fine appearance.

We have now a very nice small variety store with fruit and vegetables and Mr. Chase, the proprietor, is thinking of adding a soda fountain if his space will permit. His peanut roaster attracts some attention by its ceaseless noise, but it is not unpleasant to hear.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Under this head we will insert communications on current and political topics, without being responsible for their contents expressed and in no such discussion as may be proper and of general interest to the people. — EDITOR PRESS.

### Who Pays the Taxes.

Dingman's Ferry, June 17, 1897.  
EDITOR PRESS:—The Dispatch writer's neighbor is still harping on the question: "Who pays the taxes?" That is the title of an article in its columns of May 27, which is signed and without head or tail. I believe the taxes pay themselves, for if a man carries ten cents he pays one-half or one cent out of that amount. If he does not carry the ten cents, he has to pay the tax just the same, or be dealt with according to law.

At present few can earn anything, consequently something else than their earnings will have to pay the tax collector. Will the Dispatch please explain why there is so little earning of the fugitive taxpayers from which the tax would be paid?

Fearing it may be reluctant to do so, I will give my own. The farmers and workmen at the polls in 1895 voted the Democratic ticket with a vengeance, putting a Democratic president and congress at the head of government. Why, then, do they glory they hatched out the Wilson-Gorman free trade bill compelling the American capitalist to withdraw all their money, which is the life blood of our prosperity. Articles became cheap, not because they could be made cheaper, but because of an over-stock of cheap goods sent from Europe where wages are much less than here. The Americans thus having their earnings cut off cannot pay high, or in fact any price for them as they were carrying nothing.

"The times they are getting harder" since the Republicans came in power, if true this is easily explained. When Harrison's administration went out, the country so far as it could be was in a good state of prosperity.

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When Harrison left Washington the country was still supplied with money scattered among people. That kept the ball rolling, but during the past four years it has kept going slower, as capital kept shunning from investment because it was not protected.

When Cleveland went out the spare money of the people was spent and the ball was stopped.

We started in the Cleveland administration to put money in our pockets, but to our regret we sold in the McKinley term without a cent, and now we must wait until the injury previously done the people is remedied by a proper tariff law, for not until then will confidence be restored and capital released.

Now the cities are waiting orders from the farmer for the goods which farmers are not able to buy.

The farmer is waiting to supply the cities with their products but the working man are not yet able to buy, because they have no work yet and no money.

Who pays the taxes? Why capital pays it by going through the process of labor of all kinds and in business, feeding and clothing the people, in return for which people are happy to pay a small percentage for taxes to support government and when properly protected the better they are off, and the more cheerfully they pay because they own more productive property. — AN EX-DEMOCRAT.

Just try a box of Cascarets the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

The Port Jervis Trolley.

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Mr. Isaac Horner, proprietor of the Burton House, Burton, W. Va., and one of the most widely known men in the state was cured of rheumatism after three years of suffering. He says: "I have not sufficient command of language to convey any idea of what I suffered, my physicians told me that nothing could be done for me; and my friends were fully convinced that nothing but death would relieve me of my suffering. In June, 1894, Mr. Evans, then salesman for the Wheeling Drug Co., recommended Chamberlain's Pain-Expeller. At this time my foot and limb were swollen to more than double their normal size and it seemed to me my leg would burst, but soon after I began using the Pain Balm, the swelling began to decrease, the pain to ease, and now I consider that I am entirely cured. For sale by Druggists and General Merchants in Pike county."

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Port Jervis seems not to be anxious for a trolley road. The village trustees refused to grant a concession asked for by the company proposing to build, which requested to be relieved of 1 1/2 miles of road in the grant on the ground that it would not pay to build it. The representatives stated they were willing to build as much as would pay but did not want to be encumbered with a line which would not, as that would prove disastrous to the whole scheme. This seems reasonable, and it would be supposed that no municipality would care to burden a corporation with a load it could not carry, and to make such an alternative as would prevent any building at all. Any foreign capital introduced in a town and expended in public works must be of great benefit, and the company would not be slow to extend the line if it would pay to do so. The Trustees may be right, but on the surface and to a casual beholder it looks as if they were right—wrong.

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