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HOUSE TO LET on lower Harbor street, containing ten rooms. Now occupied by Mrs. Decker. For particulars inquire of JACOB MCCARTY, Montague, N. J.

TRESPASS NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that trespassing on the premises of the undersigned in Dingman township, known as the Buchanan farm for hunting, fishing, berrying or any other purpose whatsoever is forbidden under penalty of the law. Any person or persons disobeying this notice will be dealt with in the severest lawful manner. GEORGE H. MCCARTY, Lessee. July 1, 1897.

TRESPASS NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that trespassing on the premises of the undersigned in Dingman township near the Delaware bridge, for hunting, fishing, berrying or for any other purpose whatever, is forbidden under penalty of the law. Any person or persons disobeying this notice will be dealt with in the severest lawful manner. GEORGE H. MCCARTY, Lessee. April 27, 1897.

TRESPASS NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that trespassing upon the northern half of the tract of land known as the Williams farm, No. 93, in Strabala 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 MILSON, Attorney for owner. April 10, 1897.

TRESPASS NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that trespassing upon the property of the Forest Lake Association in Lackawanna township, for hunting, fishing, or any other purpose, is strictly forbidden under penalty of the law. ALEXANDER HADDEN, President. Nov. 23, 1895.

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

FOR SALE. A small farm located near Matamoras, known as the Hensel or Reinhardt place, containing 1/2 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.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

LAYTON.

Price Bros', car of Nebraska horses came in last Sunday night, and they are a solid and substantial looking lot. The greater portion appear adapted to farm and draft purposes. Announcement of sale will appear soon.

The bill incorporating Branchville did not get out of the Governor's hands in time for the villagers to elect their town officers at the regular town meeting. They will therefore participate in the election of a Freeholder, and keep hands off generally on the other candidates. The election of the village officers will take place some time in April.

Peter Drake, our oldest citizen, died on Saturday morning last, aged 98 years. Funeral services in the church, and interment in the cemetery at Layton, on Monday afternoon.

A funny joke came stalking up out of Walpack the other day, and the pastor and Presiding Elder have been gunning for it with much perseverance ever since. So far it has eluded their search. From the terror of the joke the pastor is the best marksman, and if he gets a bead on the perpetrator somebody will get seriously filled with punctures.

Chas. A. Dalrymple is busy these days at his sugar camp near Tuttle's Corners. He has quite a large maple orchard on his property and with a modern set of evaporating pans rapidly turns the sap into delicious syrup or sugar. His products are noted for their superior quality and find a ready sale.

John J. Van Sickle and A. S. Stoll will have a sale of choice milk cows at the Van Sickle homestead, near Berwyn, on March 16. Some extra fine stock will be offered.

The humors of politics are best appreciated by those outside of the circle afflicted by the office itch. It has been lots of fun for a few past to note the strong desire of a few of the public servants to leave their records endorsed. How lightly they touched the public pulse, and how shocked they were to find that it did not pulsate to their desires. It is sad to realize that they were weighed in the balance of public opinion, and found short weight, and still more sad to note that they themselves sharpened the knife to saw their own necks off.—Selah.

Mrs. Diantha Looy, widow of David Looy, deceased, is violently insane, and will be cared for by her relatives and friends. Mrs. Looy is 70 years of age and has always been a very exemplary woman, and much respected. Much sympathy is expressed for her in her sad condition.

Miss Flora Reaser is quite ill at her home near Hainesville. Dr. Hughes is in attendance and a favorable termination is hoped for by the family and her many friends.

The oyster supper and dance at the "Everitt House" unfortunately fell on a stormy night, by the attendance was materially reduced. Those who did attend were more than pleased with the evident desire to minister to their pleasure. Our old friend, "Tom Perry," with his daughter and brother, furnished the music, and it was excellent. They gave his guests every possible attention, and maintained the best of order. In Mrs. Van Ness' department the table gave evidence that her hand had not lost its cunning in providing, and the guests showed their appreciation of the most excellent supper. All were made to feel perfectly at home, and only those who participated can fully appreciate how much everybody missed, who did not get there.

The Panpack correspondent is a most fortunate mortal. He pictures a condition of things in his vicinity, that indicates to my mind that the Millennium has arrived in Panpack, sure. Is there room for one more there? I am thinking of moving in that direction.

Well, Sandyston for surprises sure enough. The manager of the merry-go-round did not dare to try for Freeholder again, but made a dash for Committee and with no opposition of course he got it. The question of a good many people now is, will the Town Committee become a part of the merry-go-round, and the whole business of cheap John show at the expense of the people, or will some good come out of Nazareth, and the lesson be worth all it costs to the people who take as a joke what may seriously affect their interests before they get rid of the incubus now saddled on them.

The incubators at Pine Hill Farm will be started in full blast next week, and a crop of chicks gathered this year as of 1902. The raising of cats will be delegated to "Honest John" without opposition in this direction, and any orders in that line will be turned over to him with pleasure.

The "Monkey's" stomach seemed to have gone wrong Town Meeting day. His eyebrows first shook hands over his nose, and then again under it. His hat hung on one ear, and the sympathy of the twins for him was so dense it could be felt. Lots of fun; you ought to have been there.

Town Meeting in Sandyston went off very quietly and there was no strife except on Collector. Wm. C. Drake, the present incumbent, asked for reelection; Eugene Major was a new applicant, and James B. Fuller, who has held the office before, and with an excellent record as Collector, made up the list. James B. Fuller was elected by a majority of 25 in a poll of 220. The following were elected without opposition: Assessor, John J. Van Sickle; Freeholder, Mattison Shaw; Committee, E. B. Kuttner; Constable, Geo. Warner; Surveyors of Highway, John B. Stevens, Daniel Uffer; Poor master, Garrett Abers; Pound Keeper, Dayton Depuy. Road money, \$600. Town Meeting and election of 1897 at Hainesville.

The fool-killer is very much needed for a few days at least near Layton. His job will commence just as soon as we can find the originator of the lie that John Y. Major had demanded \$200 of the Hudson River Telephone Co. for right of way along his property near Layton. John Y. is not built that way, and really has mere public spirit in a minute, than the father of that lie has shown in a whole life time. Next.

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MATAMORAS.

Miss Nilla Vansickle, of Unionville, was the guest of Miss Hattie Allen on Sunday. Miss Vansickle expects to make her home in the village after April 1st. She has leased the Milllet Hotel.

Mrs. T. J. Ketcham, who has been quite ill for the past week, is improving.

The Opera Præcella was a success. Every one acquitted themselves in a very pleasing manner. Our village was represented by Miss Mary Squires, Lulu Hillman and Mattie Ron, in the chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clune left town to visit their daughter, Miss Adeline of Mount St. Vincent, on the Hudson. Miss Adeline has joined the Sisters at that convent.

The King's Daughters' Circle will meet at the home of Miss Lulu and Emma Hillman, on Friday evening.

Stanley French was in Philadelphia visiting his brother, Ralph, who is a student in the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania. Stanley was there a week and returned home last Friday. While there he was fortunate enough to hear President McKinley address the students of the University on Washington's Birthday and marched with the students in honor of the President. Stanley can always be relied on hereafter as a staunch and true Republican, after coming so close to the magnetic presence of our honored President.

Mrs. Walter Neapress had a pleasant time entertaining friends at her home in the village, Monday evening. There were friends from Tri-States, Matamoras and Port Jervis. An elegant supper was served to the guests. They departed at an early hour in the morning, wishing Mrs. Neapress many happy returns for her birthday.

Mrs. George Langton, our postmaster's wife, is in Sparrowbush at the bedside of her sister, Miss Van Etten, who is critically ill at her home there.

Fayette Seymour, one of our young medical students who is studying at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, was unfortunately obliged to give up the year's course on account of delicate health and is now at home. He expects to resume his studies next term. Fayette has only two more terms before he can add M. D. to his cognomen.

Miss Alice Kinnally, of Yulias, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Youngs Kilpatrick.

The Junior Aid society connected with Episcopal church Matamoras, celebrated their 2nd Anniversary on Tuesday afternoon and evening at the home of Lulu and Emma Hillman. A business meeting was held at 3 o'clock, and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Irene Kinnally; Vice President, Mrs. John Wonnacott; Secretary, Mary Squires; Ass. Secretary, Mae Skinner; Treasurer, Emma Hillman. A 5 o'clock supper was served. The young ladies furnished the refreshments, each member could invite a gentleman or lady friend. About 30 guests were present, the evening was spent very pleasantly. The society tenders their thanks to their retiring president Mrs. J. Wonnacott who aided them so nicely the past year. We trust the society will continue to do good work this coming year as it did the past.

Charles Frisbie commenced sawing at his mill Monday morning.

The Sunday School dinner social at E. E. Simon's Tuesday evening, March 1st, was a success. They received \$2.25. They will hold their next meeting at Mrs. John Reid's, March 14th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gilpin, a son, March 3d, and to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foutrock, a daughter, March 25, 1897.

The following named here attended school every day for the month ending March 7th: Lulu Stearns, Eddie Schaefer, Carrie Schaefer, Nettie Schaefer, John Kruger, Philip Kruger, Clarence Kruger, Philip Schaefer and Freddie Killam.

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DINGMAN'S FERRY.

Sorry Dick did not come out Saturday on the report of that teacher to the school committee. Maybe it is a case for the Board of Health.

Lucky scribbles, in Montague, to get Christmas dinners and blank sweet valentines! We got neither.

Sickness is fast disappearing here and we are getting in working order.

A new peddler from Philadelphia is going around here with hoes and wagon.

E. P. U' layton was one of that class, if reports are true. By the way, we hope E. P. U. will soon return from his vacation and again mount the cracker barrel.

Where is Sweet? Pa must think we have chosen the right men for Supervisors this time. He's wiser to C. Adams, as he has fallen in the water. What allusion does he find in my article in the Purss of Feb. 25 to a poor down trodden man that he thinks it worth his while to take the defensive. I do not feel equal to the task of enlightening his understanding and will leave that for some other scribe.

We were lucky here in not having an ice storm to do any damage. Just enough, as people say, to make a good fruit crop. Fruit trees and small fruit agents are busy with their hoes, but the Democratic friends have made their politics and shy to invest. Republican good management may cause the agents to wear a broad smile.

Some of our people are borrowing trouble by getting children from the charitable societies. Who these children are and how brought up some of our people have learned by experience. The children cannot be blamed for the misfortune of being brought into this world to become cast-aways and drudges among strangers, but the cities should take care of their waifs and bring them up in the proper way to some trade for which they may be adapted, and then let them take care of themselves. The good country boys cranks should be suppressed for the benefit of the unfortunate orphans. This reminds us of another class of persons sent out from the city to the country and that is those who are a disgrace to their families and credit to the city. It is very convenient and quaint to have them rusticate among the mountains, with the hope of changing their past surroundings and becoming a more or less angelic.

Mrs. Andrew Cron and son left for Sumner Tuesday to attend the funeral of the wife of Alfonso Cron, of that place.

Did you see Piko's item in the Gazette on the fish laws? One good quality covers a multitude of sins, and in writing as he did about the absurd protection of fish he is right. Mr. Ford, the father of that law, is dead, and pity 'twas the law did not die with him. The protection of fish is supposed to attract boarders to this valley, and what is the result? Eat racks are forbidden and our substantial shops are eaten by the bass, as Piko truly says; Bels are protected and they eat the shad spawn, and the little shad that are hatchlings become the prey of some sea fish. We have, in consequence, very few fish left to supply the baselard tables, and most of the fish used for that purpose here are stale ones coming from the city in barrels every week. When they become too old to sell in Port Jervis and Milford they are brought here and we must buy or do without fresh(?) fish. Could the obnoxious laws be repealed and such unwholesome fish as black bass and carp be destroyed to supply the baselard tables, and most of the fish used for that purpose here are stale ones coming from the city in barrels every week. When they become too old to sell in Port Jervis and Milford they are brought here and we must buy or do without fresh(?) fish. Could the obnoxious laws be repealed and such unwholesome fish as black bass and carp be destroyed to supply the baselard tables, and most of the fish used for that purpose here are stale ones coming from the city in barrels every week. When they become too old to sell in Port Jervis and Milford they are brought here and we must buy or do without fresh(?) fish. Could the obnoxious laws be repealed and such unwholesome fish as black bass and carp be destroyed to supply the baselard tables, and most of the fish used for that purpose here are stale ones coming from the city in barrels every week. 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