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MATAMORAS.

Prescott's Hall, on Friday evening, presented a very pleasing scene when the Junior Aid Society connected with Epworth Church gave their patriotic social. The young ladies of the society were all dressed in white, with red and blue trimmings and caps to correspond. The hall was decorated for the occasion, and great taste was displayed in the arrangements.

The choruses were very fine and the recitations of Misses Billman and Cisco were well rendered, as were also the dialogues. The tableau "United States and Cuba" had a beautiful effect, as did also the one entitled "Loyalty to the flag."

Mr. Frank Wilkin, accompanied by Miss Nellie Langton on the organ, gave an excellent violin solo.

At the close of the entertainment cake and cream were served. Miss Irene Kimble is president of the society; Miss Mary Squires is Secretary and Miss Emma Billman Treasurer. Great credit is due Miss Kimble for getting up the entertainment. The society realized a nice sum and thank their many friends for their presence at the hall on Friday evening.

The second of the series of hops given under the auspices of the Arbitrium Club took place at Farnum's Hall, Port Jervis, and upwards of two hundred guests were in attendance. Dancing was the diversion of the evening and that fascinating pastime was indulged in, with all the added zest and pleasure that comes from superior music, an orchestra consisting of Mr. Davis, clarinet, Thos. Bierne, violin, and Miss Mary Squiers, pianist, executed the most popular modern dance music in a manner which would have put life into an Egyptian mummy, and which was an inspiration to the happy young people who were present. The talented young musician, Miss Mary Squiers, was the hostess of the occasion. A delicious supper was served in the dining room by Caterer Peters, after which the young people resumed dancing with renewed energy and continued the pastime to an early hour in the morning, when all departed with pleasant recollections of the happy occasion. The young people who are so fortunate as to be on the invitation list of the Arbitrium Club will learn with pleasure that the organization will be maintained and the dances resumed in the Fall.

Miss Hattie L. Norris and Miss Gertrude Hassel, of Stapleton, Staten Island, are the guests of Miss Hattie Allen.

Mr. Joseph Torrey, of Middletown, is the guest of Mr. Harrison Watts.

Mr. Ralph French is home for the vacation. He is a student at the Medical College of Philadelphia.

Miss Hattie Parsons, of Middletown, is visiting at Geo. N. Langton's. S.

DELAWARE.

The heavy hail storm which passed over this section on Wednesday afternoon of last week did great damage to fruit and grain. Some pieces of grain almost totally destroyed.

Owing to the incessant rains there has been but little corn planted.

The hay crop promises to be a large one this year.

A large number of cat fish have been taken from Minks famous pond this spring.

An unusual acreage of potatoes are being planted in this section.

The buildings on the estate of the late Geo. Nyce are undergoing repairs. Messrs. Jos. and Wallace Bensley are doing the work.

The condition of Alpheus Bensley who has for some time been confined to his bed with pneumonia and a badly cut foot is slowly improving. Dr Smith is the attending physician.

Nearly every family shows their patriotism by having the stars and stripes hanging in some conspicuous place

Miss Edna Bensley, of Flat Brook, N.J., spent Sunday with her parents

LAYTON.

Having noted the liability of the Pastor on account of having performed a marriage ceremony for a non-resident, where no license was produced, has led to further investigations, and it is found that although the former Pastor was notified by the Presiding Elder of the law bearing on marriage, he committed the same misdemeanor in two cases. It would seem that a ministers lust for the lucre should not be so strong as to induce him to become a law breaker to obtain a paltry fee. If it is not ignorance of the law, and it evidently is not, then they should pay the penalties as a justice, or other office would be expected to do.

Childrens Day at Bevans will come on June 19th. The usual program will be rendered, and the Church nicely decorated.

From words some of the young men who congregate about the village Saturday nights have come to blows, and ill feeling is being engendered. Many of these young men are really boys, and those who are not should be wiser than to engage in such business. Dont brawl boys, but drop the cigarettes and beer and either stay at home where the parents can keep an eye on you, or else put your money into furnishing a reading room and cultivate a literary taste. It would be pleasant for your mothers and make better citizens.

Nichols Merring passed away, after a long illness, on the morning of the 25, of May. The primary cause of death was cancer of the stomach, and it seems peculiar that Mrs Merring, and daughter Libbie should have died of the same dread disease. Interment in the Hainesville cemetary on Friday last.

The soldiers graves in the different cemeteries in the Township were decorated with "Old Glory" by veterans John V. Major and W. C. Hursh on memorial day. Any other indication of its observance was conspicuous by its absence.

The lawsuit at Hainesville last week I understand to have been a flash in the pan and was settled by Wm. Shafer Def't paying Abram Van Auken the plaintiff $27.00 with costs. Hainesville seems to be a favorite place for people to settle their grievances by law or otherwise, and the Squire seems to be satisfied either way.

Now that the summer vacations are at hand we would suggest to the Board of Education that they comply with the law regarding water closets, and put patent seats in the school rooms that do not already have them. Both are needed.

Some of the boys of the Centreville School got hold of another pupil's hat and while scatterlophisticating all over the equaninity of the surrounding park succeeded in absquatulating with the hat. The teacher began investigations but soon ran up against a differentiated obstinancy known in popular parlance as "a snag." The hat evidently went up the spout, and the teacher is reported to be on track of it.

Those Montague people should have decided whether to repair the old church, or build a new one, and also whether to put it on the hill, or under it before they began to gather in the cash.

Why not compromise with the Town Committee and get them to put some more money in the pot and build a fine Town Hall. It would answer all the purposes of a church and be something for all the people to be proud of.

J. N. Miller and wife were enjoying a rest over Sunday among the hills and dales of old Sandyston, and renewing old associations during a portion of last week and this.

Strorbury and I Scream soshul at the Sentervill Church on Thursday nite June 9,. Everybudy is invited to kum and turn their pocket book inside out.

The beautiful and instructive Saturday night Sermon in the Middletown Sunday Forum of May 29, is a treat that every one who can should avail themselves of. Two stamps will secure the copy referred to, or a single dollar sent to H. W. Cory Middletown N. Y. will bring you the paper for a whole year and more solid satisfaction than you can shake a stick at. Try it.

From the Montague, N. J. Nail Keg.

MISTHER EDITER: The past week has been a good one to sit on the sheep skin, ouase the wetter has been wet, as before. The crows is gittin' hungry like blazes for corn to pull, but dey make up time bine by. Some farmers tocks of sowing bukwheet, and not plant corn, cause it's so wet and late. There is callin' now for rye flower; what we used to feed to de horses will be good enuf for people to eat. Some son-of-a-gun wat wants a job to work for the state shot some holes in Dr. Brystowe's house wen nobody was there. The bullets is there and de doctor will give the owner $25 if he will call for his property. Zerah Westbrook, one of our skul teachers, has de—what do ye call it? Erelsipelas in his face; his brudder Price is doin' the wurk in his place. Will Westbrook has a devil of a big boil on his face, which makes Eill luk funny. John T. Vanauken can catch more suckers than any other man in the town. Armstrong's delivery wagon comes over here loaded down mit groceries. The feller wat drives it is awful perlite. Dan. Predmore is mad like h—l becaze a President he helped to elect don't lik dem Spaniards more. Dere is no sich thing as conferrence in a reformed church. It is called classis. (This for information.) I ben told it didn't tunder last Thursday, but tings went werry still. Will Van Etten has gone to work nere Vernon. We are glad to lern that Lafe Van Etten is a little more easy. Mrs. Alice Ramage is sick with a sore throat. If nothings happens there will be a meeting in the Reformed Church next Sunday morning to which everybody is invited to come. (I'm goin'.) Mr. Hoyt is building a porch on the west side of his house, the Springdale, so city folks can sit on it and see the Delaware River. On June 7 the Board of Education of Montague meets in skullhouse No. 2 to wind up the old and begin de new skul year business, and hire some teachers if they suit for the price. It's hope full lots of folks will come to make things lively. There is more gray horses around here at present than there ever has been been before. The last to get a gray team is John Everitt. Some folks washed their wagons and now can do the job over again. A crooked pin ain't so bad, but a lying tongue is a darn site worser.

Charlie Gran, of Hainesville, is the best all-around mechanic I know of. He can build a wagon, a house or barn, fix up your farm machinery, and he can even drive a nail. Dot lawsuit by Hainesville was a good one. Bill Schaffer with his lawler, Hank Ellett, sued Abe Van Auken for $27.00. Dan. VanAuken, Abe's lawler, said Bill owed Abe $235.20. So dey had a jury which was: Geo. Cole, Dennis Aber, Bill Williams, Walter Kyte, John Stephens, Everritt Crone, John Jager, Dan Carmer, Geo. Swortont, Ed. Shay, Urban Aber and Bill Shay. Squire Fuller was in the chair, and Constable Wilson Gunn by the door. Both lawlers did first rate good, and the jury wich was out four hours said Abe must pay Bill $24.00. We had meetin in the Reformed Church Sunday morning. The new minister, Mr. Faber, got here sooner than expected. Loron Cole has commenced to build a new house in place of the one destroyed by fire a couple of months ago. Van Cole sometimes has some surveying to do and he does it well too. Corn plantin is putty well under way now so the crows can have a job. John T. Van Auken has some potatoes over a foot high. De ground hogs is gettin killed by the score wich is tough on the chucks and also on the committee when dey come to pay the bounty. Miss Edna Merrill had a birthday party at her home last Saturday. All her school mates was invited and they had a first rate good time. I am sorry to see any body travelin round in the mud an rain and its worse wen it is young ladies. Dem fellers in Pike County aint no manners else dey bring the girls home. De graves of de soldiers who lie buried in de grave yard here was decorated as usual Monday by the boys of Col John Nyce Post of Milford; the number of the livin old soldiers is gradually on the decline while the number of graves increases. Putty soon it'l got dry enough to work and we'l have to get off the Montague Nail Keg.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Under this head we will insert communications on current and political topics without being responsible for the sentiments expressed, and invite such discussion as may be proper and of general interest to the people.—EDITOR PRESS.

DELAWARE, PA., June 1, 1898.

EDITOR PRESS:—

I noticed an article in your paper of May 20 from C., of Centre District, saying that district had the only teacher enthusiastic enough to start a movement to raise a flag pole. If C. had visited Long Meadow he would have found a patriotic teacher and the house very tastefully decorated with the stars and stripes. The children were taught by the teacher, Miss Lizzie Rochotte, during the noon hours to speak and sing patriotic pieces and the manner in which they delivered them, the closing day before a large audience showed great talent on the part of the children, and a very careful training by the teacher. Much credit is due her for the labor and patience bestowed in the drilling, and also for the decorations of the room in which she was heartily joined by the scholars.

OBSERVER.

School Report.

Following is the report of the Intermediate Department of the Milford Schools for May:

Whole number in attendance during May: Boys, 17; girls, 21; total 38. Average attendence, boys, 16; girls, 17; total 33. Percentage of attendence, boys' 94; girls, 97; average: 96.

Highest enrollment during year: 43; average attendence, boys, 17; girls, 17. Total 34. Percentage of attendence, boys, 95; girls, 94; total, 95

Miss Josie Beardsley attended every school day of the year. Master Emmitt Steele was absent one day, only.

Boys present each day during May: Willie Turner, Bert Quinn, Harold Armstong, Arthur Smith, Joe Lattimore, Geo. Heller, George Wagner.

Girls-Nora Degin, Josie Beardsley, Bessie Armstrong, Lila Ryman, Florence Lattimore, Emma Van Campen, Leila Gregory.

BAYARD NICHOLS, Teacher.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

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