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LAYTON.

The State Board of Agriculture reports San Jose in some portions of New Jersey but none in Sussex County. It is easily detected where present, and the farther north the easier it is destroyed or kept in check. Its worst ravages are in warmer climates. Kerosene Emulsion in May and June, or the Rosin wash, or whale oil soap in winter will kill it. Trees afflicted with it will die. It is as bad as girdling.

The season is backward and cool yet at this writing, and the grass crop is surely a failure. There is yet time to supplement it by liberal sowings of oats and peas, or plantings of drill corn.

We saw at Jacob Nearpass' on Saturday a pair of rabbits that he bought early in April that has increased to sixteen, in two litters. With a market it would seem to be a profitable business.

Doctor Hughes of Layton and Miller of Newton performed an operation on Earl Bensley, the 6 year old son of Folomon Bensley, at Bevans on Saturday. The child had been sick some time with pneumonia. The diagnosis showing a pus formation at the lower part of the lung, and next the ribs, an operation was decided on as a last resort to obtain relief. The operation was successful, but the little one died Sunday morning.

Supt. Luther Hill has been delivering to schools volume 4 of the N. J. Geological Survey, and a fine relief map of the State also. He will probably make but one visit to this side of the mountain during this school year.

Some twins are nice and interesting even when grown up, if good, but when bad—well nobody wants that kind. They sometimes break their parents hearts and come to grief.

Teachers begin to see the dazzling vista of vacation pleasures opening before them as their school terms draw near a close. The first one to close is Alonzo M. Depue of Fullers District on the 17th, and W. C. Hursh of the Hainesville District, last; closing on June 30.

People who want a little good soil to fix up graves in the Layton cemetery have dug quite a hole along the road side, at the foot of the hill, near the church, that should be either filled or covered. Men or animals falling into it might break a leg, or even a neck. Some of the whiskey receptacles even might fall into it, and be a long time getting out.

The return day of Everett Crone vs G. E. Hursh before Esquire Nearpass of Montague on Saturday was rather a pleasant affair for us. We enjoyed the unstinted hospitality of the Esquire and family, and had the pleasure of a chat with the constable who was watching for our opponent to set foot in Jersey. Perhaps that is the reason he did not appear. We should have been glad to see him. The Esquire kindly invited him by telephone to come on and face the music, but failed to entice him. We were granted a nonsuit, and the sneaking instigator of the suit with a ramrod up his back, and his eyes glued on a crack, can come again at his convenience, with a curb on.

The Delaware Valley S. S. Convention will be held on Friday June 2d at Bevans services in the Chapel in the afternoon and in the Reformed church in the evening. The delegates will find themselves generously entertained.

The Presbyterians as well as other churches appear anxious to push their interests in the Phillipines, and are soliciting money for that specific purpose. While the Mormons are securing more converts in the South than the Presbyterians, would it not be a good idea to apply it there. Charity begins at home you know the Filipino needs only a strip of muslin and a safety pin for their physical comfort. There is little of him to save other wise, and there is little to show for your money when you get him

We beg H. L's pardon for intruding somewhat on his territory this week, but items seem scarce, and we try to reciprocate in some measure by trying to keep matters lively enough in Sandyston so he can borrow one off of us occasionally.

The Trustees sale of the goods of Smith & Dusenberry at Layton on Tuesday drew a considerable number of business men from different parts of the County. The bidding was spiritless, and the prices realized moderate, as is generally the case where the terms are spot cash. The main buyers were as follows: The store goods to R. H. Everitt for $1250., the team to Dunham Gregory $160., heavy spring wagon to J. V. Major $17., double harness to A. S. Stoll $10., bobsleds and body to Stewart Layton $11., Woods mower and Tiger rake to R. S. Youngs $13

The bogus placard along the road on the premises of R. H. Everitt, that was put up on Sunday night April 30, disappeared on Tuesday night May 23d. As it came and went in the night somebody must have been ashamed of it. It was the one in which E. B. Kintner seemed so much interested as to replace it when blown down.

Benj. D. Hursh tenders resignation to the Flat Brook Club to-day (Thursday) to accept a position with the Stroudsburg and Bushkill Independent Telephone Co. His brief stay with the Club has been exceeding pleasant, and it is only a good position in his chosen profession that could induce him to sever his connection with them.

GREELEY.

George Rosencranse of Hawley called here Friday.

Mrs. Henry Dewitt and daughter Mrs. John Hogan were Blooming Grove callers last week.

John Shields of Woodtown was here last week looking for a hound lost last winter but failed to find the dog.

Ace Waite of Equinunk is employed at J. W. Greenings.

E. A. Greening was through this town last Thursday.

The Nail Keg seems to be a lot of bother to "H. L." and as I like trouble think I will borrow one to sit on.

W. V. Burcher made a business trip to Milford recently.

Emmet Asher and Charles Cortright of Lackawaxen were pleasant callers at McKean Valley Saturday. There seems to be an attraction,

R. T. Schutt our new Greeley merchant added to his popularity last week by refreshing the boys very nicely.

C. M. Butcher after spending the winter with his parents at the Glen returned to his Middletown home recently to the regret of his many friends.

Chas Dares is a frequent caller down to Rattlesnake.

Mrs. I. B. Rosencranse visited relatives a Ledgedale last week.

J. W. Greening and Asa White were at Greeley Sunday.

Wm. White of Spring brook purchased a yoke of cattle of Peter Hipp recently.

UNCLE SAM.

MONTAGUE.

Tappantown supports a well attended Sabbath School, a busy cigar factory and a rabbit nursery.

If you wish to see a queer paper ask brother H. about the law suit last Saturday.

When a justice makes a mistake he should be willing to make the correction and pay the expense.

At last the seats for the new church have arrived.

And the creamery is completed.

And Montague hasnt babies enough to have a contest to see which is the prettiest,

Further in time of peace prepare for war. It is coming cause——

The Red cottage is occupied.

Evi Brink of Bolten Basin spent Sunday at Riverside.

Luther Hill our County Supt. visited our schools last week.

Wood & Van Campen of Milford did a nice job painting the creamery.

The F. V. S. S. A. will hold their semi annual convention at Peters valley on Friday June 2.

The afternoon session will be held in M. E. and the evening session in the Rfd church.

The entertainments given by the Microbine Medicine Co. at the Brickhouse the past week were will attended.

No gentleman will enter a hall where there is an entertainment going on which is largely attended by ladies with a lighted cigar between his teeth.

Fine clothes dont make a gentleman.

The cool weather of the past few days has caused some to hunt up some extra clothing

We came pretty near having a fire over here last Wednesday afternoon. The house of Electus Shimer caught fire from a defective chimney. Mr. Shimer was alone and gave the alarm. No men being near some ladies organized a fire brigade Miss Marie Ludwig procured a ladder by the use which James McKeeby reached the roof and extinguished the blaze which was under considerable headway. A new roof will be necessary.

The spoons have not returned.
When thirsty drink,
When hungry eat
When sleepy take a nap on the

NAIL KEG.

[I am sorry to note that Randle Sayr is indisposed

The Vanoy farm was sold at Sheriffs' Sale last Monday, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennet being the purchaser for $1550.

The Microbine Medicine Co. held their last show Wednesday evening. The Hall was crowded many coming to help along in the contest to vote a two dollar clock to the most popular lady in Montague. The contest had narrowed down to Mrs. Luella McCoy and Miss Mae Westbrook. The boys worked like beavers for Miss W. while the other side bought medicine. So the fun went on till the poll closed. Messrs Hornbeck, Rundle, Gebhardt, Kerr and Smith counted the votes with the result Mrs. McCoy 1309 Miss Westbrook 1931.

Dr. Ivering the principal agent of the companies remarked: That never in all his travels had he sold so much medicine in one small place, being completely sold out. (so were some others sold) see!

Report has it that the remaining apple trees of Geo. E. Hursh of Layton have been destroyed by some person or persons unknown at present. This is rough on George, but it will be more so with the guilty ones if found out.

Those Milford smarties who made so much noise Wednesday night over here and amsed themselves stoning the parsonage barn better not repeat it. It may be expensive fun next time.) Fritz.

MATAMORAS.

Twenty men nearly all residents of this town began work on the new railroad Tuesday.

The Junior Aid Society of Epworth church gave an entertainment and Social Tuesday evening at Prescotts hall which the young ladies made very pleasant for their friends. The proceeds were over $10

Miss Mamie Myers was surprised Tuesday evening by about twenty of her little friends who assembled to celebrate her birth day bringing presents. Her mother gave her a fine new piano. Refreshments music and games occupied a pleasant evening.

The dance at Millers Hall under the auspices of St Josephs glee club Monday evening was well attended and was a social and financial success, over one hundred people attended. Clunes orchestra furnished the music. The club will be pleased to see their friends again soon.

Miss Walls mother Mrs Kate Walls is seriously ill.

The Ladies Christian Union held a cake sale Friday afternoon at the store of A. W. Balch and son and realized a nice sum.

Miss Fitzhugh of Jersey city attended the funeral of her grandmother Mrs Brown last week.

Ambrose Wells and wife entertained a company of Port Jervis young people very pleasantly last Friday evening.

Prof Johnson of the High school is hard at work on an advanced course of study which he hopes the schoolboard will adopt

Miss Nellie Westfall is book keeper in Fandas steam Laundry.

Mrs. H. Watts who has been ill for some time is now improving.

Rev. Father Tries called on Milford friends Friday

Misses Mary Squires, Lulu Billman and Nellie Clune visited Middletown Tuesday and took part in Mrs. St Johns opera the Gondoliers at the Casino.

Master Jerome Cavien of N. Y. a nephew of Father Tries is a guest of his uncle. S.

PAUPAC.

Weather the past week cold and wet.

Those among us who are behind the foremost in planting corn are satisfied that we should be so.

Miss Amanda Curtis on Sunday began a series of revival meetings in this place. She has succeeded in making many converts at Tafton, Blooming Grove and the Notch. We hope the good work will go on and that those having souls to be saved will attend regularly and become convinced of the errors of their ways.

The choir of the White Sunday school met for practice Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Clark. They purpose to continue these meetings weekly, and we look for a markeb improvement in the already excellent singing.

B. F. Killam returned last week from Harrisburg, having gone to represent the interests of this community. We understand that the Governor and other officials were greatly impressed by his convincing arguments.

Mrs. Cobb has been spending the past week with Mrs. C. A. Pellet.

Mr. Gerry of Scranton came over on his wheel to visit friends here. We are afraid he will find our roads in poor condition for bicycling.

George and Will Singer left Paupack Monday morning for Scranton in order to attend Buffalo Bill's exhibition, and to see other sights of a great city. They were fully instructed as to the perils lurking on every hand, advised to beware of bunco steerers, and to keep fast hold of their pocket books.

The hired man when accused of flirting with the neighbors girl said "We talked quite a while, but not of love, only of cows and sensible things." DEFACTO.

VANDALISM RAMPANT.

Another outbreak of vandalism and crime took place in Sandyston on Friday night May 19th. During that night two persons went into a 12 year old apple orchard belonging to Geo. E. Hursh, and with a sharp edged stone attempted to cut off the bark, and girdle the trees. Finding this too difficult and noisy a method, they then used their pocket knife, and thoroughly girdled 43 trees; taking rings of bark from the trunks, some of which were six inches in width. Some of these rings of bark were hung in the trees, and others strewn upon the ground. The same night evidently the same two persons strewed nearly two quarts of corn, poisoned with paris green, directly in front of the poultry houses where about 300 fowls range daily. The corn was found and gathered up in time to prevent the hens getting enough to cause serious damage. Numerous tracks were made and show that the shoes of one person had pointed toes and were about 10½ inches in length. The other wore a broad toed shoe scant ten inches in length. Other measurements were taken that are not given for obvious reasons. They correspond with the shoes worn by parties who do not live far away and the similarty has been noted by several persons. If they had washed their hands before starting home, the finger marks on the fences that they climbed would not have left the paris green trail that it did, although their tracks across the swamp and through the grove were very plain. It is evident when they started home they took the last drink in a piece of woods on the way, and smashed the bottle in the path. Professional criminals seldom leave so plain a trail, and if these should stoop ever so little when they walk and slobber when they talk, or with a curb on, a ramrod up their back and eyes bent upon a crack, take another drink in that grove, they ought to carry the bottle home with them as a memento of the crimes they had been engaged in. Can it be pleasant for them to carry around with them a look of guilt that everyone can see, and a conscience that when sober must quake and tremble at each rustle of a leaf? Familiarity with crime leaves its imprint on the face, as contact with criminals leaves it upon the character, and few can conceal it, or are not eventually caught. One persons who sympathizes with the perpetrators remarked a few days before "that the thing will not stop here, but there will be more of it," so evidently there is at least one other who helps plan such deeds, even if he takes no active part therein. It is a pleasure to believe that with the exception of three or four persons, the whole population heartily condemns such lawless acts. H.

LYCEUM MEETING

The annual meeting of the Milford Lyceum Association for the election of officers and a board of directors will be held at the rooms of the Association on Monday June 5th 1899 at 4 P. M.

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All citizens interested in the Glen are specially invited to meet at the Crissman House this, Friday, evening at 7. 30. Come out.

It is reported that the turnpike for several miles back was never in worse condition, regarding loose stones in it, than now. Supervisors should note the recent act passed authorizing them to contract for their removal in highways and not wait until the constable makes his report to court. Prompt attention to this little matter may make things pleasanter all around.

The insurance policy on the house of W. P. Hornbeck in Delaware, which burned last week, expired at 12 M. the same day and the fire broke out at 10:30 a. m. However the careful agent, Mr. Bowman of Branchville, had renewed it in time so the owner was protected to the amount. The moral is plain, either attend carefully to such matters yourself or insure with an agent who can be relied on to do it for you.

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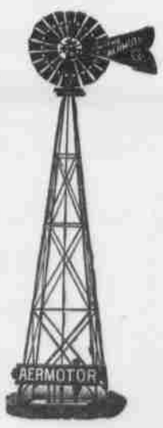

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