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Our roads are in better condition
than they have been for a long time.
Mr. Steffen had his men remove the
loose stones the past week and now
they are as nearly perfect as it is
possible to have them unless we
have them macadamized and that
I am afraid is a good way in the
future.

A law was passed at the last ses-
sion of the Legislature that all own-
ers of lands abutting on the highway
must cut all brush, weeds and so
forth in September in each year
along said road. But like many
other of our laws it may not be en-
forced but it is a good law neverthe-
less.

Carpenters are getting the frame
in shape for the new barn on the
farm of J. J. Vansickle and the rais-
ing will take place in a few days.

Francis Simpson has purchased the
two fields of W. C. Hursh ad-
joining the lot of Dr. Hughes, and al-
so a strip of G. E. Hursh of the same
width through to Moss Cole, taking in
Brookside Park.

Solomon W. Bell of Walpaek sold
Jos. Jager a fat cow and on Saturday
last Jager sent his man after the
cow. She became unruly and gave
him much trouble and by the time
they reached Bevans the cow was
exhausted and had to be slaughtered.

The amount of money asked for is
necessary for the support of our
schools for the ensuing year, and it is
hoped that the voters will see it in
that light. If the appropriation is
not voted it may endanger the state
appropriation and that would close
our schools.

Richard Ryerson an aged veteran
of this town died on Sunday last
aged 67 years. Deceased was sick
but a short time and died from an
attack of the brain. He served a
little over 3 years in Co. I, 15 N. J.
infantry, and was with that noted
fighting regiment in all its battles,
excepting when a prisoner. He
leaves a widow, a son and daughter,
Mr. Geo. Ryerson of Hardyston and
Mrs. Jane Lawson of this town.

The young trout, in the hatchery
of the Flatbrook Club, are drying
off rapidly. Their location will have
to be changed, or they may lose them
all, and they had a great many thou-
sand in early spring.

The new fangled tickets, now is-
sued by the Sussex R. R., are great.
A slight projection of the ticket has
the station of destination on it, and
the holder of the ticket must not
tear that off, or he will have lots of
trouble. The ticket will take you
where you intend going, if the train
gets there.

Some party, whose ignorance is
criminal, tied his horse to one of the
maple trees on the Layton school
ground the other night, and the
horse being hungry gnawed the bark
off for a space of 3 feet or more.
Such a person should not be permit-
ted to leave home after sunset.

It was decided at the last meeting
of our Board of Education to ask the
voters for an appropriation of 450
dollars, 200 dollars for schools, and
250 for current expenses. The above
amount is no more than is actually
needed and the voters should re-
spond to the action of the Board.
It was also decided to re-open the
school in the Fall district the
coming year, yet by so doing the
town will lose 200 dollars as was
clearly explained by Supt. Hill who
was present.

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many remedies without permanent
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Mrs. Gilbert Hester who has been
ill all winter does not greatly im-
prove and her condition is yet very
serious.

There is much sickness in this
locality.

Jaane Smith is graveling the river
road to accommodate the wheelmen
and drivers of fast horses this sum-
mer.

Oat seeding is nearly completed.
W. H. Layton has removed from
Long Meadow to his farm at Centre.

Rev. Atwood occasionally holds
services at Centre and has good audi-
ences. He makes a very favorable
impression.

Wm. Dusenbury, with Van Etten
Broos. has put in new gasoling lamp-
in the store which give an excellent
light.

Thomas Shepherd is employed with
Arthur G. Brown who is doing a
thriving business.

Thunder Cloud, the Indian Chief,
has rented the new house of Sam
Searly and will have his museum
there during the summer.

Harry Titman recently had a well
attended birthday party and was
the recipient of some very hand-
some presents.

Dr. Palmer who some time ago
dislocated his shoulder is going
around again as cheerful as ever
having entirely recovered.

We regret that Rosy is not more
steadfast in writing her interesting
letters.

Whatever may be said against the
Minorca chickens they are an ele-
gant brood and lay a perfectly white
egg.

Mrs. Sarah Oldfield accompanied
Mrs. D. V. Jagger to Branchville to
visit Mrs. Brice Dairyville.

Strobe Stoll, of Sandyston, recent-
ly raided this town with his pocket
well filled with greenbacks and pur-
chased about 20 head of cattle. Al-
pheus Bensley was his assistant.

The Rambler says there are some
who poke their noses in other peoples
business, the reason is that they have
either none of their own or are too
lazy to attend to it.

We read with pleasure the item in
the Matamoras news of Jas. C. Rose
improvement to his boarding house.
Reeder Morgan has built a meat
market near the Methodist church.

Now that the Methodist church
has mitigated the injunction against
card playing and dancing, the fiddlers
will likely have more calls and pro-
gressive euchre parties will be more
in vogue.

LEDGEDALE.

The Ledgedale Aid society met at
Mrs. John Schrader Wednesday May
9th 1900.

Miss Nettie Schrader of Scranton,
is home on a visit.

Miss Lillie Runyon is working at
Allie Simons.

Berton Barleson has moved to
Wesley Crosses farm.

Fred Black who drives team for
Thomas Gillet has moved into the
house vacated by Mr. Barleson.

George N. Killam, of Paupack, took
dinner with his cousin L. K. Killam
last Friday.

Ed. Grim and family, of Green-
town were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Becker on Sunday.

You

need not lose flesh in summer
if you use the proper means
to prevent it. You think
you can't take SCOTT'S
EMULSION in hot weather,
but you can take it and di-
gest it as well in summer as
in winter. It is not like the
plain cod-liver oil, which is
difficult to take at any time.
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you are losing ground, and
you need

Scott's Emulsion
and must have it to keep up
your flesh and strength. If
you have been taking it and
prospering on it, don't fail to
continue until you are thor-
oughly strong and well.

"I had stomach trouble twenty
years and gave up hope of being cured
till I began to use Kodol dyspepsia
cure. It has done me so much good I
call it the savior of my life," writes
W. R. Wilkinson, Albany, Tenn. It
digests what you eat.

PAUPACK.

Our farmers are very busy just now
plowing, sowing oats, making gar-
den, etc., but the spring seems rather
backward and the ground has not
the necessary warmth to start the new
growth.

Miss Hannah Kipp, of Greentown,
is the guest of Isabel Williams.

Katie Kirkenfull has returned to
her home in Hawley, having spent a
few days with her grandmother,
Mrs. Harriet Kirkenfull.

Miss Josephine Smith is at home
with her parents for a short time.

C. C. Gumble and children visited
relatives in Greentown Sunday.

Corra Kimble and Ed. Bittenbender
are the guests of A. J. Kinble and
family for a short time.

Jacob Eberhardt, of Tafton, mourns
the loss of his wife, who died last
Monday and was buried in Paupack
cemetery. Deceased was much es-
teemed by her neighbors, and Mr.
Eberhardt has the sympathy of the
community with him in his loneliness,
which is the greater for not being
blessed with children in his home.

We hear at intervals complaints
that flowers and shrubs have been
stolen from graves in our cemetery.
We are sorry that we should have
such despicable ghosts among us
and hope they will eventually be
caught in the act and receive their
just deserts. When we see that the
graves of our departed friends have
been riddled of the love tokens placed
there with so much care it causes us
to doubt if the All Wise can really be
responsible for the creation of such
contemptible things in human form.

The burning of the Tafton house
has deprived us of another old land-
mark. It is believed to have been
fired by an incendiary and we have
heard that the suspected party is now
lodged in Milford jail. If proved
guilty he should receive the severest
penalty the law will permit—for the
innates of the house barely escaped
with their lives. His Santanic Ma-
jestic has too many of his agents in
our midst and it would be well for us
if some of them could be disposed of.

We believe in being just and in
giving credit when credit is due.
Clarence Stephens, our Supervisor, is
deserving of commendation for doing
good road work, and for giving us a
better road than we have had for
some years. Keep on as you have
been Clarence and should you be
desirous of another term we doubt
not you will get it.

Conrad Gumble Jr. is again a hap-
py man having received the tenth
present from his goodwife. Again it
is a boy. He is the proud father of
seven strong and healthy boys, each
of whom has a sister who is his pride
and joy.

The children had buried their de-
parted pet and a monument, in the
shape of a shingle, on which these
lines were penciled was placed over
the grave:

Here lies Pick, a bantam chick,
Liz's keep her memory green,
Oo' little pet paid many a debt
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Application for Charter.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Pike
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Notice is hereby given that an application
will be made to Hon. Geo. S. Purdy, Pres-
ident and Law Judge of said county, on the
second day of June, A. D. 1900, at 2 o'clock
in the afternoon at his chambers in Hon-
dole, Pa., under the corporation act of
April 20, 1874, and the supplements thereto,
by William Edwards, Kisha N. Pison,
Wm. Lacey, Edward G. Shaffer and
Frank P. Kimble for members of an incor-
porated corporation to be called "The Blooming
Grove Baptist Church," the charter and
object whereof is the worship of Almighty
God according to the constitution, canon,
discipline, faith, government and forms of
the Baptist Church in the United States
of America, and for this purpose to have
and enjoy all the rights, benefits and priv-
ileges of the said act and its supplements.
The proposed charter is now on file in the
Prothonotary's office at Milford.
FRANK P. KIMBLE,
Sollicitor.
May 8, 1899.

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