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All Around the County.

DINGMAN'S FERRY.

Sandyston wonders why city people have not bought Mink pond. If our information is correct John Schoonover, of Conn., a wealthy gentleman, proposes forming a club, and is purchasing lands around the pond, and probably a club house will be built there next summer.

What a racket about the Dillingham Grove Park Association and its game laws! Well, it owns its lands, pays its taxes, employs native labor, improves the roads and benefits the township generally. Real sportsmen, as a rule are gentlemen and will not trespass or poach where they have no rights. The Association deserves protection from the loafers who have no respect for the law. The State owns nearly twenty-four thousand acres in this county and will acquire sixteen thousand more. It pays no taxes, builds no roads and employs very little labor. Now why should any attempt be made to deprive the Association of its charter and the State be aided in buying land with the public money?

The sick in this vicinity are all improving under the care of Dr. Hughes. All wishing employment can readily secure it on a lumber job. Twice as many as are now engaged could procure work here. Some of our boys are working for Yetter over in Jersey.

Our Representative J. B. Westbrook has been quite ill with grip. Some people persist in breeding small rabbits when they could with the same expense raise Belgian hares which weigh from two to four times as much, and would give them the opportunity to sell tons of banded turkey to the city people.

At the recent Farmers' Institute the chief subject was green manure. It was advised to sow crimson clover and cow horn turnips in the corn at the last plowing, and then after harvesting there would be a splendid stand of clover and tons of turnips which can be turned under either in fall or spring as there may be time. This puts the land in excellent condition for the next crop.

A number of people have built houses to accommodate city boarders, but do not try to learn the business of keeping them. There is an art in the trade as well as in all others, and those who do not have the ambition to learn it will not succeed.

Many fields on which clover and timothy were sown are bare because the seed did not take. It hardly pays to sow the grasses unless done in just the right way.

A stage running between here and Branchville would greatly shorten the ride to the city for boarders. There would be considerable express and light freight too.

The fifth annual report of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture is good. Ask J. B. W. for a copy.

The ministers of Cincinnati, Ohio, are reproaching the Mayor for allowing a prize fight to be held in February in that city. In some states there are laws that prize fighters wear gloves, a better way to do it would be to compel them to use brass knuckles. Then they would soon be either Angels or victors and the brutal exhibitions would soon cease.

There is no visible effort being made to supply the town with water next summer. Perhaps the population is too large and a wedding out would be of benefit.

The cemetery and Manor Hall hills ought to be removed and we are looking for a man with courage to tackle the job.

Another young man in this town lately started for better or worse to keep a free boarding house where he will entertain, board, clothe, and make happy any little stars that come, pay doctor bills and incidentals and be happy all the while. He got married.

If less dyspeptic food was prepared and eaten the doctors' trade would be 90 per cent. smaller. It is no more trouble, in fact less, to cook properly than otherwise, but it is a trade to do it well. We might have a department in our public schools to teach the proper preparation of foods. It is a pretty hard matter to really convert a person who is suffering with a bad case of indigestion or torpid liver and such people are not apt to be pleasant company either.

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SANDYSTON.

I understand that all bids put in for carrying the mail from Branchville to Milford have been rejected, as the Department thinks them too high. For years the mails have been carried at too low a figure and the carrier was playing to a losing game all the time. The bids as now put in are not high enough to maintain good conveyances, etc., and allow the carrier to make anything above a living and that would not include any Waldorf Astoria fare. Tell you. But, suppose the Dep't want to think that all subsequent bids are too high what will we do, go without mails or what. Somebody put in a bid quick, say H. L. for instance, for carrying mail might pay better than entering mail.

It is proposed to cut a piece off of Stillwater, Green and Hampton townships and make a new township to be named Freedom. This is a movement to benefit two or three men, and I would be glad to have the promoters to explain what benefits are to be gained in the matter.

A person, familiar with the manner in which town business is conducted, tells me that road overseers handed their orders to the Collector, who settled with them without being endorsed, with that magic word "Approved" by our Committee. What is our committee for, anyway.

Saturday was the worst winter day we have had, for, with the wind blowing a gale, and the thermometer standing at 8 degrees, a zero, there was no place like sitting by the fire. Sunday was about as bad, although it was pleasant in the forenoon.

The Rev. E. H. Post on this charge will leave in the last of the month. The Presiding Elder will preach for us next Sunday, and Mr. Post will remain until that time. He has made many warm friends here who are loath to have him go.

Class Van Baren, occupying the Hornbeck farm, near Tattles Corner, will remove to the place of Leah Garris, along the turnpike.

Report has it that Jas. Jager has bought the John Bavan farm on the Ridge. As Mr. Jager leaves the Layton farm and is to move on the above named farm lands color to the report.

Now, that our ice houses are filled there is plenty of that article to had almost anywhere. Ice was taken from the river, just above the bridge 19 inches in thickness, and if the weather stays anything like it was on Saturday, 2 foot ice may be cut. The owners of ice houses, at Bavans, are waiting for E. E. Smith's pond to freeze to a sufficient thickness for cutting.

Tenants of farms are looking up their future places of residence and there are several farms awaiting tenants yet, for the right man. Among them I notice the Van Eten farm, near Tattles Corner, and the E. Layton farm, at Layton, and both are for sale or rent.

Eaton O. Van Stickle, who has been attending a school for stammering, at Philadelphia, returned home last week almost completely restored. He had an opportunity of seeing the grand sights in and about that city, and thinks the "Quaker City" a No. 1 for beauty.

The M. E. supper at Jas. Jagers on Friday evening was not largely attended owing to the severity of the cold. About \$3.60 was cleared. Wait until another snow comes than try it again.

George Drake living in the house of Alfred Elliott, near the Gap, became intoxicated and in some way set fire to his clothes and was severely burned about the legs and abdomen. He was taken the Alms House.

Young America is very much in evidence in many of our public places and if he has any manners he leaves them at home. The facts will justify this reasoning, for I frequently see them occupying chairs, while older persons can stand or find some more congenial place. Parents evidently forget that their Young America's are a nuisance in any public place, especially evenings. They don't hold down any chairs in our bar-room, all honor to Mr. Montross for that. Children should be taught to give up their seat to older persons at all times.

Lewis Juno and wife, of North Dakota, visited her sister, Mrs. A. S. Hazen and family, last week.

A. Griswold, of Rowlands, was a visitor in town last week.

Miles Rowland, who has a contract for two hundred cars of ice for the Swift Co., at Port Jervis, is now busy shipping it.

PAUPAC.

It begins to look as if we would have no sleighing this winter, and we are glad to see Tuesday's thaw, for it has been too dry for comfort or safety, for the past week. We notice that some of our neighbors, being unable to get their cattle to water, have had to get water to the cattle, and that is no light task. The ground seems to be frozen to quite a depth and the few light rains and snows we have had, have not helped the springs and many still have to use horse power to get the water needed.

We are glad to report that Mrs. A. J. Kimble is pronounced out of danger and is on the road to recovery. She has dispensed with the service of her nurse.

Henry Clark is said to be improving, though still confined to the house.

John Zimmerman is confined with the grip.

John Bruk was buried from his home Sunday. He was a soldier in the Philippines, and died on the field of honor. His family have our sincere sympathy. Did over any other Government return the bodies of their soldiers to their homes for burial?

Charles Schlager, with his jolly crew from Hawley, cut some ice last week. He had contracted to fill several ice houses for summer campers at Big Pond.

We hear that William Blackmore has accepted a pressing invitation from Sheriff Vandemark to become his guest at Milford, at the expense of the county.

B. F. Killam has gone to Scranton for a few days.

Perhaps you do not know it, but we have a Paupac poet, and he writes in such an edifying way. You will find his rhymes in the Hawley Times and their like you do meet with every day. With his pen he is ever ready, as with sword a just at hand, or he'll sling a cat at you. And the music of his verses! Silvery sounds like jingling purses, or the jangle of the sleigh bells o'er the snow.

We were somewhat amused the other evening, when the memory had fallen below zero, to see a number of people huddled around a stove to keep warm and eating ice cream.

Rev. Mr. Sidor, of Hemlock Hollow, preached last Friday at White School House. He will preach again at the same place Wednesday evening, January 30th.

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