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J. C. WESTBROOK, Register. Milford, May 9, 1901.

DINGMAN'S FERRY.

"All's well that ends well." There was in this town a well-to-do resident who passed his days pleasantly and spent the evenings with music, dancing and other entertainment, but there was one drawback to his happiness.

His near neighbor was in humbler circumstances and earned his bread by the sweat of his face, had to go to bed early so as to arise betimes and be at work in the morning.

The music and gaiety at his neighbors prevented his evening slumbers, and his early rising disturbed their morning rest. Both were annoyed but instead of quarreling over the apparently necessary conditions, the matter was amicably arranged by the rich neighbor buying the house of the other at a good price, so that he could either demolish it or control its use.

Thus was there a happy and amicable ending of the unpleasant situation.

Rev. G. S. Garretson is generally in the lead in garden making, with Dr. P. F. Fulmer a close second.

Seed potatoes seem to be scarce here.

There are few trout fishermen. Last summer's drouth settled the fish and the law at the same time.

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Lost Hair

"My hair came out by the handful, and the gray hairs began to creep in. I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, and it stopped the hair from coming out and restored the color."

Mrs. M. D. Gray, No. Salem, Mass.

There's a pleasure in offering such a preparation as Ayer's Hair Vigor. It gives to all who use it such satisfaction. The hair becomes thicker, longer, softer, and more glossy.

And you feel so secure in using such an old and reliable preparation.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your agent.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

realize that when they sell a fresh cow and her calf they are selling two animals instead of one and are losing the foundation for replenishing their stock.

The calves are sold to both dealers, so the cowholder gets the cow at a little less price and the farmer is the loser.

Calves may be raised with success on bran, wheat flour scalded, with a little wheat bran added, and occasionally a raw egg.

By keeping the calf, in three years the farmer has another cow to sell.

A fire raged on Mount Hully last Sunday, but the prompt arrival of aid confined it to about four acres, thus saving all the timber on the front ridge from Dingman's down to Hornbeck's.

MOTHER'S GRIDDLE CAKES.

When mother puts the griddle on And rings the breakfast bell, The way we boys our jackets on, And tumble down pell mell, And get around the table quick And ready to engage.

Just beats the biggest circus trick You ever saw in tents.

At first we bow each little pate While father says the grace, Then mother sets a heaping plate Of cakes at father's place.

Because he has his work to meet We wait till he is through— But it is hard to watch him eat When we are hungry, too.

At last he's done, and says: "Good-by!" To mother with a kiss, And then he makes the batter fly— And that but serves his ends.

For father, best galore— But fast as mother fills a plate He's clean with yells for more.

I tell you what, those cakes are fine With butter on the top, And buttered over till they shine— We don't know how to stop.

We stuff till mother cries: "Lard sake! When will you boys be through?" To fill such appetites with cakes Is more than I can do.

"Don't take the griddle off," cries Ned. "I've only had nineteen," says Fred. "I'm hungry yet," says Phil. And so we keep our mother sweet A trying might and main.

To bake as fast as we can eat And she just sits in vain.

At last she brings a heaping plate With: "Boys! This must be all! As long as I can eat and bake For some and more you'll call, I don't suppose you think that I Am tired and hungry, too?"

The batter bowl is nearly dry And—well, I want a few.

That's just like me, she never takes A bit of breakfast till Her boys, who love her griddle cakes, Have had their fill of bake.

And I don't blame her either, for Not wanting cakes each day And standing hungry on the floor While we just stuff away.

The only trouble eating cakes Is waiting for more. Because one person never bakes As fast as four can stuff. It's like four persons bake for one, And that would be me!

And then no starving would be done Between the plates, you see.

—H. T. Double, in Chicago Daily Sun.

Milford Hand Laundry.

The undersigned has opened a laundry on Centre Square Milford, Pa., in the store room formerly occupied by Geo. Dauman, and will do all kinds of work pertaining to the business with promptness and in a neat careful manner.

JOHN L. GOURLAY.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

If you haven't a regular bowel movement of the bowels every day, you're ill or will be. Keep your bowels regular by using Cascarets. They're the best for the bowels.



Mercantile Assessment for 1901.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL dealers in goods, wares, merchandise, commodities and effects of whatever kind or nature, whether of the growth, product or manufacture of the United States or of any foreign state, and all millers and coal dealers within the county of Pike, in the State of Pennsylvania, that they are classified and assessed by the Appraiser of Mercantile Taxes in said county for the year, set as below, and that they are severally required to take out a license at the office of the County Treasurer, at Milford, on or before the 1st day of July, 1901.

Blowing Rock Township. D. Grost, Dennis, store.

Delaware Township. Fulmer, Philip F., hotel. Archer, Francis, hotel.

Diagnost Township. Bolbin, E. O., hotel. Bolton, Leonard, boarding house.

Green Township. Gilpin Bros., store. Hancock, F., store.

Lackawanna Township. Asher, Emmert, hotel. Amsin, William P., store.

Letchman Township. Bentley, H. F., store. Bueh, Martin L., hotel.

Milford Borough. Armstrong, T. & Co., store. Armstrong, C. O., drug store.

Palmyra Township. Lades, Clara, hotel. Jones, Edward S., store.

Porter Township. Courtright, O. W., boarding house. Sterler, Joseph, store.

Shohola Township. Fuller, Mary, boarding house. Gardner, St. John, & Son, store.

Westfall Township. Allen, D. B., hotel. Balch, A. W. & Son, store.

Wells Township. Ryan, W. T., store. Thornton, John R., hotel.

Wintersville Township. Kessler, F. A., store. Langston, G. H., store.

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Wintersville Township. Todd, M. B., store. Celi, Michael, butcher.

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Dr. von der Heyde, DENTIST, Brick House Opposite Vandermark Hotel.

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John A. Kipp, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, OFFICE: opposite Court House.

J. H. VAN ETEN, Attorney-at-Law, OFFICE, Brown's Building.

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