



Those connected with having farm-Two deplorable accidents happen ers' institute meeting in this valley of to two well known residents of are perfecting the program for the Bushkill last Priday, one of which at the fair, is a friend of J. S. Palnext meeting. Everything perialn- resulted fatally and the other is matier. ing to the farm will be discussed by likely to result in death.

practical speakers who know whereof Thomas F. Bennett, a constactor they speak. The last meeting held and builder living in Bushkill, we uere was a success, and if the state engaged in removing a barn in Midward will do their part, the people dis Smithfield on Wm. F. Oversere will see to the filling the build- field's promises for the railway ing to hear the speakers. The date company when a heavy timber, heof the meeting will be announced in ing holsted by a derrick, loosened tue season. and fell, striking Mr. Bennett on

Walter Kyte, youngest son of John the head and injuring him perhaps nd Sarah Kyte of Haimsville, died fahally. When he was picked up he it his parents' home on 'Thursday was unconscious and blood was isast, aged about 31 years. His health sning from his nostrils and ears. He ad not been good for some years, was taken home and Dr. Smith was yet he was about the farm most of called. His case was pronounced the time. He was sober, temperate, very critical. Toulght, Sunday, we obliging to all, and was much hear Mr. Bennett recognizes no one. It is a and, and case

Immediately after hearing the Visiting the Hainesville cemetery sorrowful news reported above we a day or two ago I noticed the handwere shocked to hear that Daniel ome monument erected to the mem-Cole, a son of Mr. James H. Cole, ory of Jacob B. Carmer and Cath and a brother-in-law of Hon, J. B. arine, his wife. Soon after her hus-Westbrook, had been killed by a Edna Van Akin. band's death Mrs. Carmer had the

falling tree at Tri-States, where he stone erected and I was informed that her remains are interred in the was employed. Further we can cemetery of the Orange county poor give no particulars, excepting that side this week. farm. Relatives should see to it that it is supposed the accident happen her remains are laid to rest along ed on Friday. The remains were

side of those of her husband, in her expected home at Bushkill on Satur- Hope and Epworth churches beautiful plot in the Hainesville day. In their sudden and terrible bereavement Mr. Cole and his family have the deepast sympathy of

Just because a trustee did not like the entire community. the teacher engaged to teach his Isaac H. Smith of Delaware is school, he refused to let her have the having a large addition built to his key of the school room and has it yet, dwelling house. Messrs. Joseph and to cap the climax, he did not have the school room cleaned as did and Wallace Bensley are doing the carpenter work. the trustees of other schools, and now

because another teacher had been en-Mrs. Harriet A. Raitt, agod 74. gaged, whom he does not like, he killed a rattlesnake last week while threatens to shut up the school house, she was on her way to pick hucklebut I guess his vaporizings are as berries.

I am glad to see that a good many at the home of her son, John Litts, Allen at the Allen House. are cutting the brush and weeds along on Sunday last at the remarkable the road adjoining their lands. Here age of 91 years, 3 months and 20 and there is one who does not attend days. She was a most excellent to this duty and when such is the woman and was highly esteemed. case it is the duty of the road master She is survived by two sons and it to do the work and charge the same is believed she has a brother living places of resort, returned home last to the owner of the lands. At least in the west, Interment in Swarts-

wood cemetery.

urday last and like many of the pie- withstanding the weather part of nics wound up in a rainstorm. The the time was very unfavorable. W, H. L.

KIMBLES.

Mr. and Mrs. Pfister and three

1 notice in the post office at Layton ation at Honesdale on Wednesday refreshments. Everyone had a de- Superlative. Feed, Meal, Midthe time table of trains on the Dela- of last week. The former was a lightful time. Mrs. Charles Quick of dlings and Bran. Buck-

Hazen.

day morning.

G. Mitchells.

MATAMORAS.

Frank Blakeney and wife of Fair ield, N. J., are sponding the week with T. J. Ketcham and wife, the latter's parents.

Harry Booker of New York is vis ting hero for a few days.

Emerson Horton, the fanny man

The L. A. S. of Epworth church will give an Ice cream social Sept. 13 at Mrs. Fred Billman's.

Banjamin Lilly, with the Borden Co. of New York, spent Labor day calling on friends here.

Miss Emma Billman has been apnotated assistant teacher in the primary department of the schools The large attendance made the burdan too great for Miss Sarah Remey, the teacher in charge. Miss Billman has just returned from a visit to Paterson and was accompanied by her friend, Miss Jennie Demorest of that city

Pablo Ancizar and wife are at Pocono Farm. Mrs. Ancizar is a clever artist and contemplates opening a studio in Port Jervia.

Muss Florence Greens of Middletown, N Y., is a guest with Miss

John Welsh, wife and family were in New York and at the sea-

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered Sunday at both

Mrs. Eudora Everett of Newport, E. L. Carle of New York and Miss Stells Brown of Newark, N. J., are the guests of Ephraim Shay on River street.

Misses Alice and Frank Moore of New York are the guests of Mrs. Matt. Cartis on Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Evans of New York, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Martin, Jr., of Newton, J., Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Palmer of Middletown N. Y., and also Miss Mand Fergu-Mrs. Sarah Litts of Lehman died son are all guests of Mr. D. B.

nlece, Sylvia Wilkin, who have been spending the month of August at Lake Wood, Asbury Park and other

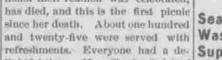
Mrs. Charles Nichols, on Washington street, is visiting friends and relatives in New York City,

The picnic and reunion of the Courtright family took place on Wednesday, August 28th, at the grove near Greenville. Ten of the children of the Courtright family in Matamoras were in attendance. This 30th of August. Mrs. Margaret Courtright, the old lady in whose honor their reunion was celebrated,

Matamoras is a relative of Mrs. Mar-

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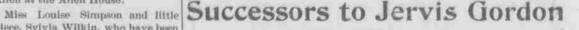
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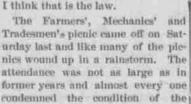
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since her death. About one hundred Seal of Minnesota is A No. 1. Try it. attended the Wayne Baptist associ- and twenty-five were served with Washburn's Gold Medal, Arnold's garet Courtright. She was in attend- wheat Flour in its ance at the picnic with Miss Hattie Season a Spe-

'The Farmers', Mechanics' and The fair of the Dingmans M. E Tradesmen's picnic came off on Sat- church was a financial success, notattendance was not as large as in About \$100 were realized. grounds. It is pretty safe to predict,

that unless those grounds are put in order the people will not attend for the grounds were in a horrible children of New York are spending condition, to say nothing about the a few weeks at A. Briggs'. road getting in and out from the R. W. Kelly and G. W. Kimble grounds.



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plain print is just the thing. May officiated. the Record continue to prosper is the wish of its many readers.

Edward Adams, wife and daughter are spending their annual vacation with Francis Simpson at Layton. Mr. Adams is a resident of Bloomfield, N. J.

Some teachers have a habit of making applications for schools in different townships to the annoyance of the boards of education. The 8 schools of this town opened on Tues day, and with the exception of the school at Bevans all are in operation. A Miss Brown was chosen by our board for that school, and a day or two ago notice was received that she had a school at the time of hiring here. It is annoying to school officials and defeated a local teacher from getting that school and applications from

such will not be considered by our board in the future. Weather report for August, taken at Layton: Mean maximum temperaturo 82,85°; mean minimum temperature 59.32"; mean temperatue 70.83"; maximum, 02° on the 21st; minimum, 45° on the 2d; total precipitaintion, 6.26 inches; days clear, 14; partly cloudy, 7; cloudy, 10; prevail-

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burg to Bushkill announcing the ar- Hawley. rival and departure of trains from Elmor Beardsley and wife of

those points. Their engineers are Hawley were the gaests of J. S. Allen, of the Allen House. Hereaf- 'alty !!!! surveying a line through this town Kirby and family Sanday. and it is to be hoped that no difficulty M. C. Rowland spent two days last Wednesday in August. This

was decided upon at the last picnic. of way. A railroad through this Mrs. Schuyler Buskirk of New velley can not fail in benefiting the York is spending a week at this place with her sister, Mrs. Charles

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The farmers of this section are Elizabeth Brigham of Narrows- quite behind time with their fall

burg visited Mrs. John Kirby oue work, owing to the wet weather. The oat crop was a failure and a William, Jr., a son of William great many fields were ruined by Ballinger and wife, who died at the rains after being cut The Hawley aged nine months, was buckwheat promises to be more of a

new dress in its last issue, and its day of last week. Rev. W. S. Percy Miss Eather B. Killam is the guest of Milford friends this week. Abbie Edwards of Hawley com-Messrs, George and Will Williams monced teaching school here Tues- of Brooklyn were the guests of their brother, C. E. Williams, for a few days the beginning of the week. Great reduction in shirt waists at Emil Gumble and Annabern Kim-T. Armstrong & Co.'s. Prices now 39c, 58c, 69c and 80c. ble spent Sunday in this place,

> Johns and DeVoes paints at W. & Miss Sasie Gilpin of Greentown C spent a few days with Marion Williams last week.

> > Lafayette Killiam took advantage of his vacation and paid his parents, G. N. Killam and wife, a visit of a few days.

Susle Gilpin and Marion Williams spent Saturday and Sanday with the former's uncle, H. E. Kipp, of Wilsonville.

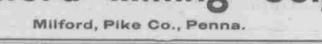
Mrs. B. F. Killam is at the bedside Woolen Dress Goods, of her daughter, Mrs. Edson Green, who is very seriously ill with muscular rheumatism.

The Paupack Cemetery Association will meet at the house of C. E. Williams on Saturday, Sept. 7th, at two o'elock,

ard family medicine, Paupack has returned to its accusof the summer boarders occurred on Tuesday and there is hardly a visitor lifter, a perfect blood DEFACTO. left in town.

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