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WORRYING PORT JERVIS

The Independent of Honesdale is poking sticks at the jobs of Port Jervis people and they are worrying for fear some time they may be hit. The Independent with seer like wisdom looks into the future and sees Honesdale a large railroad centre with Port Jervis a way station. It thinks the Erie may build a line to avoid the heavy grade and sharp curve below Port Jervis, and then run the main line up the branch, tunnel the Moosic Mountain and so on west. Perhaps these are pipe dreams, but why not have the Erie run its main line through this county over the route originally surveyed by Major Seymour. As the road now runs it is 39 miles from Port Jervis to Hawley and through Pike it would be only 29, a saving of ten miles with a straighter line and easy gradient. Port Jervis has sat at the head of this valley so long in undisputed sway of the trade that she seems to think there is no other place to which people down the Delaware can go. The citizens of this county have long paid and are yet paying enormous tribute to reach merchants in Port Jervis. Those merchants do not invite, by any act of their own, the people of this valley to come to their stores. They want the tribute apparently, but when it comes to rendering back anything to induce it they are shy. Just note the number who advertise in your home papers. We expect soon to have Milford a railroad centre. When the Milford, Matamoras, New York—Dingmans—Log Tavern and Cave Bank lines are completed we will slyly wink at Honesdale, chuck an "I told you so" at Port Jervis and enjoy an otium cum dig as a large and prosperous "centre."

ABOUT CHURCH GOING

The question why men do not attend church appears not to have received an entirely satisfactory answer, probably because the reasons are not wholly capable of generalization into a definite one.

The Philadelphia Press in a recent leading editorial sums up the matter perhaps as concisely as may be, when it says "if the church seems to lose in influence it is because no church can have influence and power which fails to show higher moral courage than the rest of the community." There are some good men in the church, there are some whose truthfulness, honesty, and even morality are below the ordinary worldly standard and these men are usually the loudest in their professions and the would be shining lights. A chain is as strong as its weakest link and so a particular church is as influential as the character of such men make it. If the church is to attract outside sinners to its fold let it demonstrate a higher moral courage than they possess. Let its members individually and collectively command the respect and confidence of the community individually and collectively, and the particular church as well as the church in general will be more universally esteemed and will vastly increase its power for good.

The Proper Treatment for a Sprained Ankle

As a rule a man will feel well satisfied if he can hobble around on crutches two or three weeks after spraining his ankle, and it is usually two or three months before he has fully recovered. This is an unnecessary loss of time, for in many cases in which Chamberlain's Pain Balm has been promptly and freely applied, a complete cure has been effected in less than one week's time, and in some cases within three days. For sale by Balch & Son, Matamoras, all general stores in Pike county.

Presbyterian Chronicllings

(By Rev. E. M. Snead.)

Next Sabbath morning brings to us our regular quarterly communion service and it is exceedingly desirable that the members of the church should make an earnest effort to be present.

This evening at 7.30 occurs our preparatory service for the Lord's table. The Apostle Paul has laid the injunction upon us to "prepare ourselves."

Two letters are now in possession of the pastor which will put the names of Mrs. Mettler and Mrs. McCarty upon our church roll.

Summer guests are now beginning to return to their homes. Let us see more of the faces of our regular congregation from this time on.

Mrs. Jardon, of the Jardon House, has been making arrangements through the aid of her guests and others for a musical and recital Saturday evening. This entertainment will begin promptly at 8.30 and close within the hour. Proceeds are to go to the much needed improvement of putting gas in the church.

L. L. Hawk, a former resident of Delaware township, who went west eleven years ago and now resides in Indian Territory, is visiting friends in his native place.

Parties at Bushkill Wednesday landed a bass which weighed six pounds and thirteen ounces. All down there who are not attending the Stroudsburg paradise for fakirs are now out fishing.

Mrs. C. W. Roberts was in town today enroute to Middletown, N. Y.

Fenner's band concert in the hall last night did not attract an audience comportable with its efforts. Those present appreciated the music, and particularly the violin solos by Prof. Fenner who is a master hand with that most difficult instrument.

Rev. V. A. Wood, who has been absent a few days, will return home tomorrow and occupy his pulpit Sunday.

Numerous phases of the Indian Territory land scandals continue to be aired and it has become evident that there are grave abuses in the territory which call for immediate action. Meanwhile, the secretary of the interior, acting under the directions of the president, is using every endeavor to secure a competent commissioner, not connected with the department of the interior, to make a thorough investigation of the situation, and the acting attorney general is trying to secure an examiner to investigate the employes of the department of justice, against whom similar charges have been preferred. There is now little doubt that practically all of the members of the Dawes commission have interested themselves in companies organized to make money out of the Indians and it is predicted that an effort will be made by the president to get rid of them. The president's prompt action in the case of Jenkins of Oklahoma, who was found to be interested in a contract for supplying provisions to the territorial insane asylum, is cited as a forerunner of his action in this case.

A Boy's Wild Ride for Life

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Young Plants

Every farmer knows that some plants grow better than others. Soil may be the same and seed may seem the same but some plants are weak and others strong.

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FOREST LAKE NEWS

Farm Festival and Barn Dance

City people had a fine opportunity last Saturday night to witness a genuine "Farmers Merry-Making," when the large parlor at the Club House of the Forest Lake Association was cleverly transformed into a picturesque "barn interior." The side walls were completely hidden in hay, which also hung in abundance from a "mow" overhead, extending around the room, upon three sides, under this fragrant canopy were ranged seats for spectators which were filled by an appreciative audience of two hundred. At the end of the room two large windows had been removed and in these apertures, mangers had been constructed behind which a much surprised horse and cow respectively "neighed" or "mooed," what might have been displeasure or aproval of the scene enacted within. The large fire place in perfect disguise did duty as a chicken coop where some handsome hens made themselves quite at home. Two dear tiny piggies slept comfortably on in a miniature pen behind a diminutive trough. A rustic fence and gate, artistic in the extreme, kept this part of the barn separate, but many there were who lifted the latch during the evening to enter and drink from the Old oaken bucket, inspect the live stock, take note of the farm implements at hand or perhaps tap the cider keg placed invitingly near. Cornstalks clasping the sham rafters and other farm produce introduced into the general decorations helped form a picture worthy a painter's brush, never to be forgotten by those who saw it.

The costumes worn were in every instance typical of rural taste, of diverse individuality, many piquant and pretty, others laughably absurd from country beau to "bumpkin" and sweet lassie to white-haired dame. Sunbonnets graced fair heads or swung from plump shoulders, and where some sweet young milk maid had but one good gown and that a pink checked gingham, she appeared just the same, and had just as good a time as her friend who came from the village in a flowered organdie, and what is more she was not ashamed to carry along her bright milk pail and swing it upon her arm when she joined in the dance. The children were not forgotten, but came in their best bibs and tuckers and behaved beautifully. In fact everybody brought his company manners, and there seemed scarcely use for the signs put up by Josh Perkins "no smoking allowed" for not a corn-cob pipe was in evidence.

A very good program was carried out and applauded to the echo by both man and beast. "The Old Oaken Bucket" sweetly sung by a country quartette and Little Bo-peep's plaintive tailless tale warbled by little Luise Cavalli in costume, seemed to appeal strongly to old Mooley who wailed at times in a heart rending manner. "Aunty" Cavalli with a fondness for rhymin' read some original verses into which she inserted the names of many association members and guests, much to their amusement. Mr. Jennings gave "The Old Cork Leg" to the crowd and it carried him right into fame as a reader of ability.

One of the features of the evening was the Quadrille "Old Timers" danced by "our country cousins"—eight Pike county residents who went through the pretty evolutions very gracefully to the spirited tones of Mr. Royal Decker's violin, the players being seated upon a table and in true country fashion calling off the figures. During an intermission, the "farm hands" came in bearing pails of luscious red apples, glasses of lemonade, cider from Nut Swamp Press and trays of assorted sandwiches, generous in size and abundant in supply. But the crowning delicacy Cousin Amelia had made especially for the occasion, light and delicious, golden brown, doughnuts which disappeared with lightning rapidity. The unqualified success of the entire affair was due not alone to the men and women who labored faithfully behind the scenes and to Messrs. Knight, Victors and Sousemill who have furnished so delightfully the season's music but in particular to Mr. F. A. Dam, the able superintendent of the association with whom the idea originated and who spared no pains in carrying it out. Messrs. Maynicke and Volker also of the association assisted materially in constructing the "barn." A clever invitation in verse written by Mr. Stuart Adams also Aunty Cavallis "Piece" is here inserted together with the evening's program.

A Quiet Tip

Make haste, send word to every friend
And see to it that they attend
Our Farm Dance, which we give tonight
We need them all, to do things right.

Have them produce from box and trunk
All that they have of fancy junk
And dress themselves as suits them best
We'll laugh at them, they at the rest

Extend to all sincere and hearty
An invitation to our party
Come as they will in any rig
Prepared to dance or reel or jig.

It's not enough to tell a friend
You must yourself your presence lend
So, come you Rembens, one and all
And join us in our country ball.

A Seasonable Rhyme

Over the slope, beyond Mast Hope
The Harvest Moon shines still
And she seems to smile
As she lingers awhile
Upon the barn on the hill.

From window and door, a continuous pour
Of lights and the sound of the dance
Comes gay to the ear, with laughter and cheer
For the "Hayseeds" are having their chance.

O pray look and see the fiddles three
In the liveliest Frame of mind
As they bow and they scrape
In right old-fashioned shape
While the farmers their partners find.

There's Van Vliet and Van Vleck
Van Riper and Moore
Swinging corners and then "dos a dos"
While Archer than all, the steeds in the stall
Stretch their necks, as if ready to go.

Corn and wheat Shield the walls
The rooster loud calls
And then hen cackles clear, to her brood
While the wondering cow, with a frown on her brow
Stands silently chewing her food.

Sweet Williams, all blowing, and rue softly growing
With hay, newly mown, scent the air
While the rose with its Thorn
On Beauty's breast borne
To the scene adds a loveliness rare.

Could a Living stone be or a Rockwood but see
With accord I am sure they would speak
In tones stentorian live a chant Gregorian
To accompany the fiddle's loud squeak.

Sad to say the fish Gill-is not fit for dry air
So the bass and the pickerel were slighted
It seems a great shame, but then all the same
Not even a mermaid's invited.

A vista of faces, the old Barn now graces
Whose light the bare Brown walls s Haymes
All eager for fun, are the evening be done
Be it Taf(t)fy pull, dancing or games.

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Impaired Digestion

May not be all that is meant by dyspepsia now, but it will be if neglected.

The uneasiness after eating, fits of nervous headache, sourness of the stomach, and disagreeable belching may not be very bad now, but they will be if the stomach is suffered to grow weaker.

Dyspepsia is such a miserable disease that the tendency to it should be given early attention. This is completely overcome by

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PARTITION NOTICE

Estate of Peter A. L. Quick, deceased. } In the Orphan's Court of Pike County Pennsylvania.

To Catharine A. Quick, Lafayette W. Quick, Flora Conner and R. W. Conner, her husband, Maggie A. Nyce and John W. Nyce, her husband, Emma J. Snelling and George R. Snelling, her husband, Lena A. Talmage and D. Sherill Talmage, her husband, and John C. Westbrook, Jr. Guardian ad litem of Franklin C. Raub, John W. Nyce, Jr., and Peter Quick Nyce, minors.

You are hereby notified that the Orphans Court of Pike County awarded an inquest to make partition and valuation of certain real estate, whereof Peter A. L. Quick, late of the township of Delaware, county of Pike, Pennsylvania, died, seized, consisting of and comprising the following briefly designated pieces of land, to wit:

FIRST—A certain piece of land, situate in the township of Delaware, county of Pike aforesaid, containing in the whole thereof about 40 acres after deducting therefrom all lands sold by Peter A. L. Quick in his lifetime and land previously sold, and excepted in the deeds conveying said land to him—Peter A. L. Quick—a part of this land comprises the homestead property and known as "Manor Hall" and upon which said decedent, Peter A. L. Quick, resided at the time of his decease.

SECOND—A piece of land situate in the township of Lehman, county of Pike aforesaid, originally comprising two whole tracts of land surveyed in the warrantee name of John G. Hansey, each containing 40 acres, more or less, and a part of one other tract surveyed as aforesaid in the name of Joseph Smith, containing 96 acres 132 perches, the whole of said land containing 176 acres 132 perches, excepting therefrom about 104 acres, more or less, sold to John Berg by John Teterberg (Honteter Berg) March 16, 1858, lately known as the "Custard farm."

THIRD—A certain lot of land, situate in the village of Matamoras, township of Westfall, county of Pike aforesaid, designated on Wehinger's map of an addition to said village as lot number eighteen (No. 18) fronting on Washington street, being 50 feet wide in front and rear and 100 feet in depth—lately the property of Henry Van Horn.

FOURTH—A certain piece of land, situate in the township of Dingman, county of Pike aforesaid, containing in all 91¼ acres strict measure, and lately known the "Gilbert D. Williams farm."

FIFTH—All the equal undivided three-quarters part of two certain pieces of land, situate in the township of Milford, county of Pike aforesaid, surveyed on warrants granted to Abraham Horn and James Mease, numbered respectively 110 and 113 on the Commissioners' Books of said county, containing in the whole thereof 852 acre 80 perches, with allowance, etc., excepting therefrom 182 acres, more or less, with usual allowance, taken from off of the Abraham Horn tract.

SIXTH—All the following town lots, situate in the Borough of Milford, county of Pike aforesaid, and numbered in Eldred's map of an addition thereto, as numbers 15, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34, comprising about two acres of land, described in deed from Edwin B. Eldred and wife to Peter A. L. Quick, recorded in Deed Book No. 37 page 341—said lots Beginning at a post for a corner at the junction of Harford and Tenth streets in the said Borough.

And that said inquest will be held on the premises above designated, the jury to meet for said purpose at the Sheriff's Office in the Borough of Milford, Pa., on

TUESDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1903,

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and proceed with the inquest until completed, at which time and place and during the continuance of said inquest you are requested and hereby notified to attend, if you think proper.

GEORGE GREGORY, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Milford, Pa., August 19, 1903.

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To the Voters of the 43rd Judicial District

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WILTON A. ERDMAN.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a special writ of Fieri Facias No. 8 September Term, 1900, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe county, to me directed, I will expose to sale by public vendue or outcry on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1903,

at the court house in the borough of Stroudsburg, Monroe county, Pennsylvania, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described property: The line of railway of the Delaware Valley Railroad Company extending from Saylorsburg, Monroe Co., Pa., to Port Jervis and Matamoras in Pike Co., Pa., 18 miles of which, namely, from East Stroudsburg, Monroe Co., Pa., to Bushkill, Pike Co., Pa., is constructed and the road in operation, including all ways, rights of way, roadbeds finished and to be finished and all materials collected for construction or operative purposes, all lands at and near East Stroudsburg and at the northern terminus of said lines of railway and each of them used or to be used for terminals or otherwise for the purpose of or in connection with said lines of railway, and depots and stations, depot grounds, and station grounds, gravel pits and real estate and also all station houses, car house coal house and other buildings of whatsoever description, and all water tanks, all fences, trusses, culverts, bridges, switches, turnouts, crossings and sidings now appertaining to the said lines of railway above mentioned and also all machinery and tools now owned and used in connection with the said lines of railway, one locomotive and tender, one freight car, one accommodation passenger and express car, two passenger cars, and all other rolling stock and equipments of every nature owned by said corporation and necessary for the exercise of its franchises, also all implements, fuel, materials and supplies necessary for the maintenance, operation and repair of said lines of railway and all other corporate properties real and personal, rights, privileges, franchises and immunities of the said corporation.

The above is sold subject to the liens of a trust mortgage for $10,000,000, which covers that part of the line of railway constructed and in operation between East Stroudsburg, Monroe Co., Pa., and Bushkill, Pike Co., Pa.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of the Delaware Valley Railroad Company and will be sold by me for cash.

VINCENT O. MERWINE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Stroudsburg, Pa., August 13, 1903.

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Wyckoff's New York Store Weekly News

NEARING THE SEASON'S END

The end of Summer selling is in sight. This store will soon begin to exploit the new autumn goods. Lots of things that you can wear and use now. These are being sold minus profit. Many of them have had a good-sized chunk chipped out of the cost. Everything of a summery nature leans most temptingly toward you. Pay you to reach for what you want.

Tailored Suits We have a few tailor-made suits left, mostly all this season's make. Have nearly all sizes of some kinds. Maybe your suit among them. Prices changed like this: The $12.50 kind now $8; the $18 now $12; the $9.25 now $6.50; the $15 ones now $10.

Silk Jackets and Raglans Our previous sale nearly cleared out the line but there are a few left. The $10 and $12 Raglans are now but $5. Silk Jackets that were $7.50 to $13 are now $6 to $9.50.

Children's Wash and Wool Sailor Suits These are just as good one season as another, little. Wash styles changing by suits are now $1.25 to $1.75 that were $1.75 to $2.25. Wool Sailor Suits that were $4 to $7 are now $2.75 to $5.50. Higher priced ones are the "Peter Thompson" suits.

White Lawn Waists It seemed when we began our sale on these that we would hardly clean them out this year, but sweeping reductions lessened stock materially. Still left such good pickings as this: Those that were $2.25 to $2.75 now $1.50; those that were $3 to $4, now $2.25.

Duck and White P. K. Skirts Season has been against the sale of these, consequently a full line is left. Ducks are made of best quality material, P. K.'s are trimmed with insertion. Price of ducks that 98c to $1.48 is now 75c to $1.30. The white P. K. that were $3 to $4.50, now $2 to $2.50.

Interesting to Men and Boys The lot of 25 dozen shirts that we put on sale at 35c has been called freely, leaving a good line of men's in most sizes. Some are colored and quite a number plain white Madras. All are now 25c each.

ADVANCE FALL NEWS

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