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H. E. Emerson, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. OFFICE: In Drug Store on Broad Street.

PAUPAC.

Volney Bennett and daughter of Camden, N. J., are visiting in this place.

Mrs. E. F. Killam returned home the last of the week. Her father is improving.

George Clark of New York spent the 23d and 24th with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, in this town.

Clara Kimble is spending a short time in Scranton.

Mrs. Ludwig returned Thursday from Shickshinny where she has been visiting.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Berlin.

Helen Singer visited in this place Sunday.

G. N. Killam is entertaining his daughter, Mrs. Charles Killam, and children.

Alfred K. Killam, who is suffering with pneumonia is rapidly improving under the care of a trained nurse from Scranton.

March 25th the teacher of White school No. 3, gave an entertainment. The stage was artistically draped with evergreens and very prettily trimmed with roses, carnations and sweet peas. The children were well drilled and recited their parts with credit. Music was furnished by Miss Clark, and many parents had good reasons to be proud of their boys and girls. Especially Miss Crump deserves credit for the way she trained her scholars. Those whom we think the best reciters were Sarah and Willard Wilson, Laura, Emmaline, Harry and Clarence Singer, Mary, Edward and Gerald Gumble, Annie and Jackie Barz, Kate Gumble and Leonard Simons.

Now that we have chronicled this entertainment in due form, and endeavored to give credit where credit is due, and hope we have given satisfaction to the participants therein, we have a question we would like to ask our board of school directors, Do you gentlemen see any profit in this method of teaching? It is perhaps not known to all of you that this entertainment has been upon the tapis for fully one month (our school term is but seven months) and during that month from two to five lessons have been omitted to give time for rehearsal or practice. On one day eight lessons were dropped, and at another time but three were recited. When you consider the shortness of the term and the value of time to the scholars, do you think it pays to waste the money intended to be used in preparing our youth for the battle of life? Do you think it pays to devote the children's time to frivolous amusement? Time that should be devoted to study and which once lost can never be regained!

True! the children enjoyed it, as also did the older folks, but, the children do not realize that they are paying dearly for their amusement and the older participants are not blessed with children at school, and perhaps do not feel so interested as the parents of the children. We do not think that our legislators in appropriating money for school purposes intended that it should be used for amateur theatricals, and we ourselves prefer that our children become expert in the three R's.

We would remind you gentlemen that yours is a position of great responsibility. You were elected by your fellow citizens in order that their children might be benefited by your superior knowledge of educational methods, and we ask that in furtherance of your duties you use that knowledge for their benefit. Look a little closer into the conduct of your schools, see that they are properly managed. Give us competent teachers and when you have voted that certain studies shall be taught, see that they are taught. Live up to your promise to do your duty and you will receive the thanks and approbation of those who look to you to further the welfare of their children.

KIMBLES

Fred Cortright of Rowlands was a visitor in town last week.

Frank Daniels and Mrs. L. Mosler of Brooklyn are visiting their parents, Lot Daniels and wife.

Elizabeth Calkins spent Sunday with Hawley friends.

John Malone of Port Jervis visited his parents, E. Malone and wife one day last week. Amelia Krouse of Bonessdale spent Sunday with her parents, Phillip Krouse.

Fred Wilder returned home to New York last Saturday after spending several months with E. Williams and family.

First Tea Day Excursion to St. Louis, Mo.

At \$18.00 for the round trip will leave Port Jervis on Thursday, May 19th, 1904, bear this in mind and go along.

A Trinity of Evils.

Cured by Dr. Kennedy's New Medicine, After Other Treatment Had Failed.

Mr. Martin Montgomery, of Silvers, Penn., formerly of Roxbury, N. Y., writes to Dr. David Kennedy, of Kennedy House, Pa.:

"Your NEW medicine, Cal-care Solvent, is immense. It cured me of liver and kidney troubles, and rheumatism, after a lot of weary toiling with things that did no good. It is a record breaker and no mistake."

As in Mr. Montgomery's case, rheumatism is often, indeed almost always, complicated with kidney and liver trouble. It is because Cal-care Solvent acts on the kidneys and liver and at the same time expels uric acid from the blood, that it is such a reliable remedy for rheumatism and the attendant disorders. It cures by removing the cause, therefore, the cure is permanent, safe and sure.

Write to the Cal-care Company, Kennedy Row, Rondout, N. Y., for a free sample bottle.

Remember! Only one Dr. David Kennedy ever lived in Rondout, City of Kingston, N. Y., and be sure you get his new and latest medicine, which is sold only in \$1.00 bottles. All druggists.

MATAMORAS.

Hanford Sutherland from White Sulphur Springs is visiting relatives in Matamoras.

Miss Edna Van Akin, a teacher in one of the New York City grammar schools, is at her home for the Easter vacation.

Miss Freda Kessler, a teacher at Goshen, N. Y., spent Sunday at her home on River street.

Eugene Cookrane from New York City spent Sunday in Matamoras.

Miss Bertha Bell of the Stroudburg Normal school is at her home in Matamoras for the Easter vacation.

The friends of Mail Clerk George Bannell are pleased to hear he is well enough to resume his duties again.

Joseph Palmatter is located in Matamoras again. During the winter months he was in Port Jervis at the Edwards House.

Frank Webinger, who was injured at the time of the October flood, is now at his home on Washington street. His leg is not yet well, but is a great deal better. It will not be a long time before he is able to work.

Miss Cora Billman, in company with her sister, Mrs. E. J. Lord, left town Friday to visit relatives in New York City and Rutherford, N. J.

J. A. Welsh is confined to the house with a lame foot.

Rev. Ora J. Shoop arrived in town on Friday morning to officiate at the funeral of little Gordon Hunt at 2 o'clock p. m. He returned to the Newark Conference at 4 o'clock in company with Mrs. Shoop.

Although there was a big flood in the Delaware Saturday, the ferry street ferry did grand work in carrying people across the turbulent waters. The boat made its regular trips, managed by Messrs. Theodore Durant, John Durant, Geo. Lukey, J. Campbell and J. Van Hook, who did splendid work all day. The boat stopped running at 6:30 p. m., as it was getting dark and large cakes of ice running could not be seen enough to enable the boat to steer clear of them. All day the ice gave trouble, but large cakes were shoved aside as they approached the boat. Only a limited number of passengers were ferried over at one time. On the last trip the boat carried 14 passengers and one gentleman rode in a row boat which was attached to the large boat to be in readiness in case of accident. The running of the ferry was a great accommodation to the public, as many people had to cross the river for their work, and the citizens of Matamoras feel under obligations to the persons who bravely ran the boat under perilous conditions. The river was too high for Mr. Clark's ferry to run on Saturday, but both ferries are in operation today.

A Great Sensation

There was a big sensation in Leesville, Ind., when W. H. Brown of that place, who was expected to die, had his life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption.

He writes: "I endured insufferable agonies from asthma, but your New Discovery gave me immediate relief and soon thereafter effected a complete cure." Similar cures of consumption, pneumonia, Bronchitis and grip are numerous. It's the peerless remedy for all throat and lung troubles. - Price 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by all druggists. Trial bottle free.

Liver Pills

That's what you need; something to cure your biliousness, and regulate your bowels. You need Ayer's Pills. Vegetable; gently laxative.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use BUCKINGHAM'S DYE

Subscribe for the Pages.

ABOUT A GIRL

WE DIDN'T GET

Polly sat on the other side of the table making tea. She wore a ridiculous little apron (for nothing but show), about the size of a handkerchief, and a housewifely expression that she always dons on such occasions. Suddenly she glanced up.

"Look! Quick! Out of the window, Jack. No, the other way. There she goes."

"By Jove, what a pretty girl!" I exclaimed. "Who is she?"

"But you were looking the wrong way," said Polly, "and that wasn't the girl I meant."

"I was looking at the girl across the street," I said, "and she was quite the prettiest girl I have ever seen—except one," I added, dutifully.

Polly set the kettle down with a thump that jarred the teacups.

"It's always that way," she said, resignedly. "The girl across the street, like the girl he didn't get, always is a man's ideal. If it never marries, he carries her image about in his heart, or her photograph about in his pocket, and uses it for a standard with which to compare all the other women he may meet. If he does marry somebody else she becomes a sweet memory that rises every time his wife burns the biscuits or forgets to take her hair out of curl papers. Why is it?" and Polly tilted her little nose upward until she looked almost dignified. "That the more fact that a girl doesn't want to marry a man makes him wild to get her."

"Polly," said I, "do you remember when you were a very little girl how you used to lie awake at night trying to catch Santa Claus? Do you recollect how the jam on the top shelf was always the kind you liked best. Did you never long to see the other side of the moon, or eat what wasn't good for you, or play with the naughty little girl whom you were forbidden to speak to? It's human nature. The thing we cannot get always has been the thing we want."

Polly pushed back a little curl that will get into her eyes, and began cutting lemon, meditatively.

"Yes," she agreed, "but it's different with a woman. She always feels a sort of resentment toward the man who won't fall in love with her, while a man rather respects a woman for refusing him and admires her for snubbing him. The longer she remains on the other side of the street—"

"That is it," I broke in, "the longer she remains on the other side of the street. But I have observed that it is generally very easy to cross over yourself, and then—"

"And then she is no longer the girl across the street," broke in Polly, waving half a lemon triumphantly.

"Then she loses her illusion, her attraction. It is as if you had turned the limelight off of the leading lady in the play. Her Titian hair becomes red; you observe that her nose turns up at the end; her diamonds are only paste, and her figure is nothing more nor less than the result of wearing a straight-front corset. The stock market falls, and you are glad to sell out your interest in the girl at the very lowest figure. The very fact that she has succumbed to your entreaties or your fascinations, the very fact that she loves you, or is willing to flirt with you—"

"Polly will you put down that lemon. It is taking the color out of me already."

Polly subsided.

"Let me ask you," I went on, seriously, "why, if you girls know all this, do you so often cross the street yourselves?"

"What do you mean?" said Polly. "You send us sofa pillows," I retorted.

Polly winced.

"And necktie cases," I went on, "and invite us to violet teas."

"Mr. Heavyfeather," said Polly, "will you kindly pass the sugar?" I passed.

Polly took two lumps with the dignity of a tragedy queen.

"It is evident," she remarked in a tone like the trickling of ice water "that your charms have made you a victim of feminine attentions. But," she continued, "there are girls and girls. The kind to whom you have reference never were like the girl on the other side of the street. They never gave you nor any other man an opportunity to observe them from a distance."

I blew the smoke of my cigarette reflectively. It is always amusing to hear Polly talk sensibly, because—well—because her pompadour is furry and her nose is retroussé—and in that nonsensical apron—well—

"Yes," I began slowly; "now that you come to mention it, there was once a girl—"

"I didn't ask for particulars, Mr. Heavyfeather."

"The most beautiful girl I ever knew—"

"Will you have some more tea, Mr. Heavyfeather?"

"The cleverest—"

"One lump, or two?"

"The girl with the greatest amount of common sense—"

"Lemon?"

"And she was the girl across—"

"I don't want to know!"

"The girl across—"

"I won't listen!"

"The girl across—"

Cheap Colonist Rates to the West

Commencing at once and continuing daily until and including April 30th, the Erie will sell special one-way mixed class colonist tickets from Port Jervis to any point in Arizona, British Columbia, California, Colorado, Idaho, Mexico, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, at very low rates of fare. Just think of it, only \$50 to any California point. For routes and rates please address Erie ticket agent, Port Jervis, N. Y., and remember these tickets are on sale daily until April 30th.

The Kansas City Journal continues to say unpleasant things about Senator Teller. The same votes by which Senator Teller came to the senate brought Congressman Shafroth of Colorado and that gentleman manfully resigned stating that evidence had been presented showing that he had been fraudulently elected. The Journal says that of course Mr. Teller is simply delaying his own resignation until he can settle his own affairs at Washington, and that it may be forthcoming any day.

Washington politicians who admit that the Democratic situation was shrouded in deep gloom prior to the time when Hearst started in this spring fail to see wherein the situation has been improved since this new development.

Secretary Shaw calls attention to the fact that President Cleveland was by no means a trust hater and the inference is that his election would probably be considerably more pleasant to Wall street than would Roosevelt's.

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Robbed the Grave

A startling incident is narrated by John Oliver of Philadelphia, as follows: "I was in an awful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite, growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Then I was advised to use Electric Bitters; to my great joy, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks and am now a well man. I know they robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents, guaranteed at all druggists.

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when the blood needs attention. Our grandfathers were wise and always took a spring medicine. The liver is apt to be out of order and the liver sluggish at this time of the year. The heat-producing foods of winter leave the system clogged.

ARMSTRONG'S SARSAPARILLA

is the ideal spring remedy. It purifies the blood, stimulates the liver, increases the appetite and aids digestion. Its use now will mean better health and more strength and energy for the rest of the year.

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