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BRIEF MENTION

If you watch out tonight, tomorrow night and the next, you will see many falling stars. Astronomers say the earth will cut through the orbit of a belt of small meteors about the size of a pea but very brilliant. If you wait the next display it will be in 1932.

A hypnotist at Somerville N. J. recently put a young man in a trance and while in that condition he died and the professor is now in jail charged with murder. Attempts have been made by others of the cult to revive the victim but without success.

James Donovan, retired from the Dimmick House to Port Jervis where he becomes proprietor of the Dolan House. He says there is more money in selling room than in the physical culture (or fighting) business.

F. N. Jordan has moved in the Dimmick and it is reported will be come proprietor.

Misses Mabel Pellet, Alma Vetterlein and Louise Vetterlein of Palmyra township this county are students at Bloomsburg State Normal School. The registration record of the school was broken this year with 675 students enrolled. The students are drawn from 26 counties in the State, four other states and three nationalities.

Families who send their children to such institutions are among the most progressive citizens.

Walter Dingman, Jos. Lattimore and Emmett Steele will witness the Yale-Princeton football game Saturday.

Born Monday Nov. 8th to Charles B. McCarty and wife of Milford a daughter.

Superintendent Westbrook says in his report to the Department of Public Instruction: We have better qualified teachers and more of them this year than for the past seven years. Less trouble than usual has been experienced in obtaining teachers for all schools, and all indications point towards a successful school year.

Charles Mayne, who has been visiting several months at Ashbury Park has returned to New York City.

An argument for a postal savings bank system is the fact that last year nearly a half billion dollars of our money was sent back to Europe by foreigners who have no confidence in any but banks run by the Government.

It is found that the best brands of top red champagnes are largely adulterated.

Why the price of meat keeps rising may be answered by stating that the population of this country grows every year about two in a hundred, which means that in a city like Philadelphia thirty thousand mouths are added annually. The supply does not increase as population. The September Government report shows that 174,000 less head of live stock were received at seven large centers than last year.

The constitutional amendment are yet in doubt, except the seventh which is defeated. The majority in their favor will be small and the schedule may be lost. There is an apparent majority now of about 5000 in their favor with several counties and city wards to hear from.

Thousands of acres of the States forest lands were burned over this week and the fires were not confined to them alone. Many others suffer.

D. E. Van Eiten and wife of Sussex, N. J., visited friends at Dingman's Ferry this week.

Frank H. Bridges of Dingman town ship and Minnie Robinson of Milford were married last Friday in Honesdale by Rev. A. L. Whitaker.

Up in New England where Thanksgiving is observed with religious zeal a new trial confronts the people. Some years ago a strange disease attacked and killed thousands of pheasants and this year a similar malady has destroyed hundreds of flocks of turkeys. It is found by scientists to be a parasite which brings on an inflammation in birds similar to an pneumonia in men.

The big four railroad has just discovered a shortage in its accounts of one million dollars or more. Its treasurer in Cincinnati lost in speculation and is paying blackmail to parties who were wise about his transactions.

Henry Bradford of Parker's Glen was in town Monday.

James C. Lauer the jeweler, made a business trip to New York this week.

John S. Kennedy the modest millionaire, who died of whooping cough recently in New York, left thirty million dollars to various Presbyterian boards ranging in sums from ten thousand to two and a half million dollars. Did you ever hear of him before his death? Think of his unassuming ways as compared with the money showy ways which flicker around the flame of wealth and when they die leave no memory of any deed well done or any charity usefully bestowed.

Mrs. Dr. J. C. Price of Branchville N. J. spent part of the week in town.

Prof. Wilson, who was in charge of Camp Yapechu last summer was a visitor in town this week.

J. W. Kisby Jr. of Dingman's Ferry, was in Milford on business a day this week.

It is said that President Taft in his forthcoming message to congress will urge that body to make the Hepburn rate law effective by appointing a commission to fix railroad rates, and to give them power to determine amount of stock and bonds to continue conservation policies and reclamation of land with improvement of inland water ways.

A ship subsidy for carrying mails.

They say an agnostic is one who does not believe until taken sick.

In a test examination recently held of twenty four students in a college seven could not name one law of the supreme court of the United States, and several could only give the last name of one while only one of the number was able to give the full name of one. This may be overdrawn but it is stated for fact. If true it proves that a certain kind of higher education does not educate. Suppose our high school pupils were put to this test.

An Irishman was sitting in a depot smoking when a woman came and sitting down beside him remarked:

"Sir, if you were a gentleman you would not smoke here."

"Mum!" he said; "If you was a lady you'd sit farther away."

Pretty soon the woman burst out again: "If you were my husband I'd give you poison."

"Well, mum," returned the Irishman, as he puffed away at his pipe, "if you was my wife I'd take it."

Kansas City Independent.

There are thirty-eight prizes being contested by aviators, the value of which is \$500,000.

San Diego, Cal., has a wonderful clock, with twenty dials, which tells simultaneously the time in all parts of the world, also the days of the week and the date and month.

At Wells, Pa., there is an apple tree that has netted its owner \$20,000.

This amount has not come, however, from the fruit of the tree, but from the picture which the owner has painted of it when it was bearing its blossoms and half opened green leaves. The apple blossoms became famous, and the pictures were as good as sold before the artist began his work.

Miss Mary L. Harmon spent Monday in New York.

Stuart Buchanan of New York is spending this week with his parents in Dingman township.

Raymond Keller of Barryville, N. Y. spent a few days with friends in town this week.

Harry Baines of Port Jervis while attempting to catch a ride on a west bound freight at Guyard, N. Y., fell under the wheels and had both legs cut off. He was taken to Port Jervis hospital for treatment where he died Saturday night. He was 13 years of age.

Barton Hilliard, who is attending school at Hoboken, visited his parents here over Sunday.

Hazel Middleagh of Dingman's Ferry spent part of last week with relatives in town.

George Stone and Richard Niles of Roundberg were visitors in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Middleagh and children are spending the week at Dingman's Ferry.

Frank Gehrig of Jersey City spent part of this week with his parents in town.

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What Do They Need?

The magazines, religious and secular papers and many on the lecture platform are discussing such questions as—What the churches need? Why men do not attend church, is religion on the decline and ones of kindred nature. The preacher indicates Sunday papers, amusements and various other things as guilty by attracting men from the places where they hold forth. Occasionally one is bold enough to turn the light back on his profession to see if any fault lies there. The man who should be in the pew, perhaps feels as though he would like to be, but is not, gives various reasons. The sermons are not in his fresh and attractive, they are not delivered as if the speaker was impressed with the character of his message, too often they are made up of platitudes which fail to inspire. The preacher avers that religious institutions are being attacked on all sides and even challenged to give reasons for their existence, and that these plausible and specious arguments captivate the public mind and render it unresponsive to his pleadings.

These are probably fault both in the pew and pulp. Does the preacher give time and thought to his topic, does he present his matter with force and vigor, does he preach with thought and desiring of impelling assent, is his sermon alive with the present life, and is his manner such as to impress his hearers that his message is important to their souls salvation.

Those in the pew, if they are there are human, they have come fresh from the world and its busy and bustling, with its many attractions both mental and social, and they must have stimulus both in the matter and manner of the message bearer or they flag in spirit. If they are not there, why not? Perhaps because they feel a foretelling that the exercises will not appeal to their uplifting, that they will not come away satisfied either with themselves or the service, and they think it less sin to remain away.

Supreme Court Grants A License.

The Supreme Court held in a recent case, where the court below refused to grant a license to a brewing Company which refusal on appeal was maintained by the Superior Court, that the license must be granted, overruling both courts. This practically, as far as the power or courts goes to grant licenses, repeals the Brooks license law. A dissenting opinion was filed by Judge Meistrick, which while it is not law seems better common sense.

Why She Stayed At The Foot.

Being upbraided by her mother for being the lowest in her class, fit the Mabel exclaimed in tones of injured innocence: "It isn't my fault. The girl who has always been foot left school."—The Delineator for December.

Stewed Oysters.

Not oyster stew, if you please! It was never called that in the old times, and I don't believe it has that name applied to it at the South, even now.

Add a half-pint of hot water to the liquor drained from two quarts of oysters. Put a little salt and pepper with it, set over the fire and let it boil up once. Turn in the oysters and let them cook for not more than five minutes, or until the gills begin to crisp. Watch carefully for this stage, as every second beyond it means injury to the flavor of the oyster. Add two table-spoonsful of butter and a large cupful of boiling milk. Take from the fire immediately and serve as soon as possible. Never let them stand at the back of the stove and keep warm unless you prefer them tough and tasteless.—The Delineator for December.

Teachers Visiting Schools.

Among the resolutions passed at the last teachers institute for this county was one that directors be petitioned to allow teachers a day and pay them to visit other schools. Supt. Schaeffer has advised that he finds no authority in law for the payment of 22 a day to teachers who go visiting schools during institute week and if objected to directors would be personally responsible for the amount thus paid. Heretofore it has been held that visiting schools is equivalent to attending the institute. So it may be a question whether directors could lawfully pay a teacher for visiting schools at any time. There seems to be no law authorizing such payment.

The Family Physician.

In an address delivered by Dr. Samuel G. Dixon before the second conference of County Medical Inspectors held recently in Philadelphia he took occasion to point out that in the literature of a century ago three figures stood out prominently from the general background in all efforts to depict American life. They were the minister, the judge and the doctor, and they stood on an eminent pedestal of respectability and influence. He thinks the two former may in a measure retain the reverential respect of the community, and yet have a large control in shaping public opinion and in the dissemination of knowledge but he holds that the physician should be a larger factor in spreading a knowledge of familiar subjects than either of the others. We are not disposed to contradict the genial doctors suggestion as to what influence the minister, judge and doctor may have had in the past, Dr. Holmes designated the class as the Brahmin Caste, but Dr. Dixon intimates the Caste has been broken, especially in the case of doctors, and many will agree that it has been badly fractured in the case of the others. Dr. Dixon paints two pictures of a doctors rounds. In one the medical man travels in an auto, he rapidly diagnoses, as quickly prescribes and is off to his next patient. He makes no effort to impress his personality on the family he makes a purely scientific call, and while his medicine may be efficacious in arresting the disease the moral or social impress of his visit is nil. He then sketches another method and the one which meets his approval. The doctor calls, attends to the needs of his patient, then proceeds in an informal way to form an acquaintance of the family. He views the surroundings and notes whether conditions are unsanitary, glances at the children, if any, to discover if they exhibit symptoms of inherent disease or weakness. He says a word as to questions of personal hygiene. He familiarizes himself with the habits of his patients, their modes of life, ventilation of their rooms, drainage, the water they drink, the food they eat and the clothes they wear. This is the high ideal of the old time family doctor to which the physician should attempt to attain, and become a guide and counselor to heads of families, the beloved advisor to the younger members of the household and so successfully fill his place as the protector of the health of his Community.

Notes From Sandyston

Every lover of venison in this town hid himself on Wednesday morning to some selected place in the mountain, and picking out a good sitting place patiently awaited the coming of a deer that never came. One party headed by the veteran deer hunter Manley Lord captured a deer, shot by Lord. Other deer were shot no doubt but the sex of the animal will remain a secret.

The splendid musicale given by Kohler, a new talented teacher of music, at her home in Dingmans on Saturday evening to parents and pupils was a most enjoyable affair. Among those present from Layton were the Misses McKeely and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Jones.

James T. Browne, of Walpack, died on Saturday night at the residence of his son. Mr. Browne has been in ill health for many years.

Senator Price was re-elected by the largest majority he ever received. Had the Local Option managers known their business they would have shaved the Senate's vote, but they blundered from start to finish.

The Annual Turkey supper of the Dorcas Society will be held in the parlors of the Batesville church on the evening of Nov. 24 and all are cordially invited.

Mrs. Alice Depree, of Summit, N. J., visited the Grange at Layton on Saturday evening.

The change from Freeholders to 3 Commissioners was defeated at the polls by a small majority. Had the voters thoroughly understood the question it would have gone through by a rousing majority. The fight over Assembly and Senator overshadowed all other questions.

Miss Laura Voghtman, of Paterson began her school at Brookside last Monday morning.

Just think of putting five backshot through the heart of a deer at 30 yds. That must be a wonderful gun, or deer hearts must be like the head of a barrel.

A committee of 3 Freeholders appointed to open the bids for the building of a bridge near Deckerstown, rejected the bid of O. J. Little of \$799 and awarded the contract to other parties for \$1,150. Mr. Little protested in the "Press" and as the "other parties" refused to sign the contract Mr. Little got it. This peculiar sub is causing much unfavorable comment.

Our roads are in splendid shape, but if the loose stones were removed it would further improve them.

The iron bridges in this town have received a coat of paint and now present a creditable appearance.

Roy Depree, of Summit, N. J., passed Saturday and Sunday with his parents at Layton.

The marriage of Miss Rilla Brink of Tuttle's Corner to Edward Beech of Newton, took place at the residence of the bride on Wednesday last. Rev. J. H. Frazer officiating.

Bevan brothers are putting the buildings on the Clark farm in good order. Will Custard and assistants are doing the work.

Getting Fidgety

An article in an educational journal deprecates the fidgety habit in people and says when a boy discovers how easily he can make his mother fidgety he is ruined unless he has a father or teacher whom he cannot make fidgety. A boy who can stay home from school any time he chooses by complaining of vertigo or trumping up a cough is ticketed for an end of trouble in life. Sunday sickness is only a symptom of the fidgetiness that afflicts many people. A large part of the "no school signal" nonsense is a public tribute to the fidgety parent who is played on by children who would catch their death of cold by being on the streets five minutes on the way to school but who can safely play in snow or rain by the hour.

A fidgety parent may be hard to eliminate, but a fidgety teacher can be dispensed with. Reducing fidgetiness of parents and teachers controls largely to the physical, mental and moral health of children.

Forced Into Exile.

Wm. Upchurch of Glen Oak, Okla., was an exile from home. Mountain air, he thought, would cure a frightful lung-racking cough that had defied all remedies for two years.

After six months he returned, death dogging his steps. "Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery," he writes, "and after taking six bottles I am as well as ever." It saves thousands yearly from desperate lung diseases. Infalible for Coughs and Colds, It dispels Hoarseness and Sore Throat, Cures Grip, Bronchitis, Hemorrhages, Asthma, Creep, Whooping Cough, Who and \$1.00 trial bottle free, guaranteed by All Druggists.

The New Cure

We hear much to-day about conserving the natural resources of the country, the woods, the waters and the soil. We want to save them from waste and final loss. We are beginning to hear something of the conservation, and saving of the human race from disease and crime. The old method was to cure the sick and punish the offender. To-day we dream of living without keeping men from sin and crime. Thus we come to the juvenile court and putting young offenders on probation.

Strength of Concrete

Mexico this spring built in concrete. In the little San Juan Bay in which passes through the heart of the city of Guaymas there has been built a reinforced concrete canal. It is over 12 feet in diameter, is reinforced with iron-ropes, drains 47,500 acres and uses 15,000 cubic yards of concrete and 500,000 pounds of steel. The concrete is mixed one part cement to six of sand and crushed rock. When a week old it stood a rolling load of sixteen tons without cracking. This might be a lesson to those who wish to put in drains or culverts in town or town ships. The cement would be cheaper than the steel pipe and last longer unless they were embedded in cement.

Kills Her Fox Of 80 Years.

"The most merciless enemy I had for 80 years" declares Mrs. James Duncan, of Hayesville, Mo., "was Dyspepsia. I suffered intensely after eating or drinking and could scarcely sleep. After many remedies had failed and several doctors gave me up. I tried Electric Bitters, which cured me completely. Now I can eat anything. I am 70 years old and am overjoyed to get my health and strength back again." For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Kidney trouble, Lame Back, Female Complaints, Its unequalled. Only 50c at All Druggists.

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Mit de golden eyes und hair,
Dere ish no one on all de art
Vor less so sweet and fair.
Du bist de balse of mein own hart
Dot tump ba rd day and night,
Und ven I schlep on mein mattress
I dream of you, dat's right.
Your schmile ish like de fat angels
In de pictures vot I see,
Und your voice ish like de leetle bird
Vor sings up in de treu.
Your laugh ish like—well I don't know.
But it much blesses me.
Und every ting you say ish so
Und never wrong you be.
Och mein darling I luv you
So much I cannot tell,
If you be mein frow, Gretchen,
I will treat you vell.
You will alk and diamonds wear
Und I'll never nit you part.
You'll have all de money what I makes
Und best of all, you'll have mein heart.
CECILIA A. CUTLER.

Real Estate Transfers

Jessie Struthers to Richard E. Humbert and wife, land in Milford Borough \$100.
Elizabeth Smith to Jergen T. Otisen and wife, 4 acres Lackawaxen \$75.
Josephine Essig to Samuel Zellis Jr., 32 acres Blooming Grove \$215.
Jeanne Schoonmaker to Florence Hildenbrand, 400 acres Dingmans Mordant Roberts \$500.
Fernand Thorus to John Armbruster and wife, 100 acres Blooming Grove.
Wilhelm Bihl to Lena Schults, 5 acres Lackawaxen \$650.
Seigfried Lowenthal to Henry Barnett, lots in Hyde Park Porter.
Henry Barnett to Ray E. Fox, lots in Hyde Park Porter.
Frank Loake to Peter W. Kohler and wife, 2 acres Lackawaxen \$150.

Patronize The R. D.

It may not be generally known that the government expects R. D. routes to pay their own cost. In order to make them do so the public patronize their convenience. Those living along the routes should buy all their stamps of the carrier and also send all their mail matter by him. There is no excuse for taking mail to an office except in urgent cases. Only a dollar a day gain along a route would make considerable difference in a year and might be the means of making it permanent. The number of papers taken is also noted, especially dailies or semi-weeklies. These can be obtained at low rates by clubbing with a country paper and the general news they contain supplements the local information every well versed person should have. In these days it is a mark of ignorance not to be well-informed on National, State and County affairs and the man who is not does not make a satisfactory citizen, and is not prepared to vote with intelligence for men and measures. This is the day when the voter is becoming more independent, more conservative, that is less of a hide bound partisan and the more this sentiment is diffused the better will be the government locally and in the nation. Spend the long winter evenings in storing your minds with useful information, especially along the lines of your daily business. Know what is going on around you, keep abreast of the latest developments in the avocations you follow for if you do not the fellow who does has the advantage and will use it and you will see him progress while you don't and sit around and talk about your blasted hard luck. It is the man who knows who outclasses the one who don't and he is the man who succeeds. Make a note of this and prove that it is wrong.

Young Girls Are Victims.

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