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A Little History

(Continued from page 1) of the ground at the close of the day, was to be declared conqueror and hold the disputed land. The battle was a fearful and terrible one. When evening arrived, there was left on the battle ground seven Arrogas and five of the Canadagas. The fight then ceased, but on the following morning was renewed, and after a short fight, the seven Arrogas drove the five Canadagas from the ground of which they now became the possessors, and held it until the white man came.

One of the strangest incidents connected with the mysterious cave, is that of the White Hermit, who inhabited it for many years, the account of which is given in a letter written by A. Bender, formerly of Mount Joy, but who later resided in Wisconsin, dated in December, 1859, and is given as authentic. The hero of the account was well known to Mr. Bender's grandfather, from whose lips he had gained the information.

The Mysterious Hermit This strange being was born in Scotland, and at the age of 20 years, taught school in that country. His mother died when he was quite young and his father married a second time. His step-mother was ugly and cross to him. One cold winter night when his father was away from home he turned out of doors his step-mother, and her little babe, where they perished in the cold. He then fled from his own country to the British colonies in America, to save his life.

He landed in Philadelphia and came to Lancaster, which was then only a small village, and intended to teach school if he could get a situation; but one day he happened to see on the streets a person that he knew, and was afraid that he would expose him. He at once determined to leave, and after purchasing a gun, some powder and balls, a butcher knife, fishing tackle and such other articles as he supposed he might need, he started out for the backwoods, where he resolved to make his living by hunting and fishing.

Three days after he left Lancaster he came accidentally on the Cove. There he made his home, and lived in for five years before he saw a white man and lived in it six years after the white settlers located in the neighborhood before any of them saw him or discovered his hiding place. His hunting and trapping he did at night and gathered some succulent roots that grew near the Cove. As an act of penance for the sin he had committed against his step-mother, he neither shaved nor wore clothing, and this made him appear especially strange and caused him to be abhorred by some of the early settlers; but with some of them he formed an acquaintance and to them he told his story.

Cave a Mile Long He passed much of his time in exploring the cave in which he dwelled, and succeeded in making many discoveries. He stated that the main entrance was covered by water and in order to enter it, it was necessary to dive under water and clear away the rubbish. He also stated that the main cave extended west over one mile, and as far west as the Singh-farm, the present site of Florin, and that there were three running streams of pure water crossing over its floor, also a number of large rooms or chambers, where the droppings from the roof had formed beautiful white pillars that looked like persons dressed in white shrouds.

This strange man disappeared in 1765, and for many years afterward, the people wondered what became of the white hermit. The impression at last became general that a freshet in the creek closed the entrance with drifts of various kinds, which he was unable to remove, and that he perished in the cave.

COULDN'T JOSH THIS GUY

Country Cousin is Just as Smooth-Tongued as the City Chap

A city man recently visited his "country cousin." The man from the city, wishing to explain the joys of metropolitan life, said: "We have certainly been having fun the last few days. Thursday we autoted to the country club and golfed until dark then trooled back to town and danced until morning." The country cousin was not to be stumped in the least, so began telling of some of the pleasures of the simple life: "We have had pretty good times here, too. One day we bugled out to Uncle Ned's and went out to the back lot, where we baseballed all that afternoon. In the evening we sneaked up into the attic and pokered until morning." A sturdy old farmer who was listening, not to be outdone took up the conversation at this point and said: "I was having some fun about this time myself. I muled to the cornfield and geehawed until sundown. Then I suppered until dark, and piped until 9 o'clock, after which I bedsteaded until the clock fived, after which I breakfasted until it was time to go muling again."

A girl with a pair of rosy cheeks and a couple of dimples can get any old thing she wants.

ALLEGED MURDERER CAPTURED

Colored Man Suspected of Being Wanted for Murder Near Bainbridge

A colored man, who is suspected of being wanted this county for the murder of an Italian, has been arrested in Richmond. His name is Jason Hughes, alias William Henry Taylor. The murder occurred at the Billmyer quarries, near Bainbridge on November 19, 1913. The suspect was arrested on information furnished the Richmond authorities by some one in that city, who knew the circumstances of the murder.

Hughes was employed at the quarries in the capacity of a laborer as was Pasquella Linezze, an Italian. On November 19, 1913, the men had a quarrel and the darkey struck the Italian on the head with an iron pipe, fracturing his skull. In an unconscious condition Linezze was taken to the hospital at Columbia, where he died from his injuries the next day. The murdered fled and it was supposed that he went to Virginia, from which state he came originally. The police here do not know what the man is being held for in Richmond, but it is believed that if he is the right man, a companion may have given information. The Lancaster county authorities will at once investigate the case.

DAINGEROUS GASES

Little Talks on Health & Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D.

When the first cold snaf comes down go the windows in homes and offices and whatever fresh air is obtained finds its way in when somebody opens the door to enter or depart.

If the heating arrangements are deemed insufficient they are often supplemented with oil heaters or gas stoves. In the vast majority of cases these have no true connections and as they burn they exhaust the oxygen in the air with great rapidity. When the atmosphere in a room is deoxygenated in this manner it becomes dangerously unfit to breathe as the life supporting qualities are exhausted.

When gas stoves are used without ventilation there is danger from carbon gas. There is an odorless gas also escapes from coal fire, one percent of which will kill a horse in two minutes. It is visible as the blue flame which burns over anthracite coal after it is put on the fire. This gas will often permeate the entire house from the furnace in the cellar or from the kitchen range. The sulphurous gas which escapes with it is irritating to the olfactory organ and so usually gives warning. To guard against the escape of gases, fire doors and stove lids should not be opened or removed before the point where the flame of a match held close outside will be drawn inward. As long as the draft is up the chimney the gas will be carried with it.

Unfortunately the majority of heating systems are planned without providing for ventilation. Direct steam and hot water plants which have this pernicious fault of making no provision for the admission of fresh air are responsible for much ill health.

More people die from the improper use of steam heat than freeze to death.

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Paid \$54 Bounty The county commissioners Friday paid bounty on twenty-seven weasels. For each one killed \$2 is paid. The county pays bounty on weasels, gray foxes and wild cats, but do not pay on red foxes, hawks or owls.

Marriage Licenses The following marriage licenses were issued: Paul M. Risser and Elsie M. Shonk, both of Mount Joy. Henry S. Alleman, Conoy and Mabel H. Ruhl, Rapho.

Apple wood, used almost exclusively for saw handles, also furnishes the material for many so called brier-wood pipes and particularly for the large wooden type used in printing signs and posters.

An Iowa editor was asked, "Do hogs pay?" He replied "a good many do not; they take the paper several years and then have the postmaster send it back, marked "retused" or "gone west."

On the Gridiron

Mount Joy Athletic Club Closed a Very Successful Season Saturday

A team terming itself the Specials or All Collegians, of Lancaster, came here Saturday and gave the local A. C.'s a very good and stiff argument in one of the best games played here this season. The visitors were composed of St. Joseph, Lancaster High and Stevens Trade players and there were a number of very fast individual stars on the team. The locals, considerably strengthened by Schock and Barr of Cornell, and Bennett of the Harrisburg High, played a good hard game and deserved to win. "Pinegan" Kramer made the first touchdown and Schock the second. The line-up:

Positions Mt. Joy Myer'sleft end Kahler Kramerleft tackle Weaver Derrleft guard Grab & Koehle Zinkcenter Heiserman right guard Linden Groffright tackle G Ellisright end M F. Germerquarterback F Pennellleft halfback B C. Germerright halfback P Bowmanfullback L Touchdowns: Bowman 3, F. mer 4, C. Germer 1, Kramer 1, 1. Myers 1, Pennell 2; Goals touchdowns, Pennell 1, Myers 2, 1. Referee, Ellis; Linemen, H and Engle; Time of quarters 12 15 minutes; Score 82 to 0.

Specials Positions Mt. Joy Stumpffullback Schock H. Swankleft halfback Pennell Hooverright halfback G. Germer Ruthquarterback F. Germer Wolfcenter Zink and Ellis Flickleft guard Zerphey and Barr Shinskyleft tackle Kramer Moserleft end Myers Andesright guard Heiserman Russelright tackle Groff J. Swankright end Bennett Time of halves, 10 and 12 minutes. Touchdowns, Kramer and Schock; Referee, Ellis; umpire, Wilson; Goals from touchdowns, F. Garman 2, Linemen, Hoffer and Engle.

Maytown Defeats High The Maytown High School football team came here Saturday and although they outweighed the local High School team, had considerable difficulty in defeating them by one touchdown, 6 to 0. The game was a good one thruout. The line-up: Maytown position Mount Joy Fletcherleft end H. Brown Gainerleft tackle Greenawald Rolandleft guard Shrite Longeneckercenter Brubaker Lutzright guard Hornaals Garberright tackle Stoll A. Housealright end Missemmer Huntzingerquarterback Gantz Hershbyleft halfback Morton Witmerright halfback G. Brown Hainesfullback Pennell Time of halves, 10 minutes; Referee, Ellis; Linemen, Hoffer and Engle. Timekeeper, Nissley.

Mt. Joy vs. Columbia One of the worst drubbings handed a team in this county this season was the lot of the ex-High school ball team of Columbia in this place on Thanksgiving Day. Each team had won a game and this was the deciding contest and some game it was. The local crowd was off from the jump and by line plunging, end runs, forward passes and what not, scored at will. When time was called they had piled up 82 points while Columbia made but one first down during the game. The score was 82 to 0. The line-up:

Won Five and Lost Five Following is the record of the local football team for the season 1914 and considering the 10 games played, made an excellent record: Mount Joy 13, Lanc. Alerts 0, Mount Joy 7, Columbia 0, Mount Joy 2, Littiz 37, Mount Joy 3, F. & M. Acad. 0, Mount Joy 14, Littiz 0, Mount Joy 0, St. Joseph's 5, Mount Joy 0, Stevens Trade 0, Mount Joy 0, Columbia 6, Mount Joy 82, Columbia 0, Mount Joy 14, All Collegians 0.

SALE REGISTER A FREE notice of your sale is inserted here for any length of time, provided we print your sale bills. This is excellent advertising because it is read by so many people and a notice such as the following will surely bring the buyers: Friday, Dec. 4—At the Farmers' Hotel, Middletown, 12th annual clothing out sale for 1914 of horses, mules and colts comprising about 300 head by D. B. Kieffer & Co. See advertisement. Saturday, Dec. 5—At the old P. R. depot, Mt. Joy, a large lot of barrelled apples and some extra fancy apples in baskets by Mr. C. S. Frank. Minnich, auct.

State Buys Site of N. G. P. Camp Mount Gretna—Title was passed Tuesday by Mrs. Anna C. Rogers, of New York, to the state of Pennsylvania, for the 1,200-acre tract of land on which for many years the annual encampments of the Pennsylvania National Guard have been held. With the acquisition of the Rogers tract the state's holdings at Mount Gretna are increased to 1,500 acres, including virtually all the ground necessary for the location of a permanent state camp grounds. The statement is made that Mt. Gretna will be officially designated as the state's permanent campground and will be used annually. Apparently Ohio has heard of those fearful Kansas droughts.

On Sale Saturday

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