

Country Correspondence

South Hill

(Mr. Dean, Reporter)

How much our great to be thankful for each of us. We may well give present.

Dougherty, Mrs. Leo H. Dean attended in Blessed Sacrament on evening last week. The Boyer of Andover is ill for a couple of employees of the Sinclair Wellsville is doing his section.

ver was doing business last week.

Wellsville visitors last week of Mrs. Howard Dean and Mrs. Dougherty.

ny of Andover now South Hill farm in a ck.

ie Byrnes and son Frank. P. J. Byrnes of Niles heir niece, Mrs. H. Dean last Friday.

Mrs. Earl Schoonover ay afternoon in Wells-

rhoees Hill

(Mr. Church, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van- son Claire, spent Sun- parents, Mr. and Mrs. chaick of Whitesville.

Mrs. H. B. Adams were dr. and Mrs. William family at Niagara Falls, ternoon and Sunday.

Mrs. R. B. Church and Mrs. Eliza Sherwood guests of Mr. and Mrs. h at Elkland, Pa., Sun-

Mrs. Roger Baker of ent Sunday with the Al- family.

Mrs. Abram Slocum, Mr. L. Lewis, daughter Thel- osalyn and Audrey Cary iday with Mr. and Mrs. ne of Wellsville.

Greenwood

(Mr. Muller, Reporter)

Adelbert Gayhart and eston of this place were marriage Wednesday af- lov. 18th at Andover, by y. Dronsfield. They were y. Daniel and Margaret usins of the groom. Mrs. s was also present. Mr. Gayhart will work the th farm the coming year. h Teribury passed Mon- with Bernice Conrad.

Mrs. Dan Mullen and sons d Gerald, were in Canisteo ell on business, Saturday. Dewey called on Vincent nday.

Teribury was in Andover ss, Saturday.

d Mrs. Jay Rhoades and Barbara and Donnie and k of Elkland, Pa., spent t Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mul- family.

bison of Andover was thru y, Sunday.

Church, Daniel and Ed- llen were in Wellsville Sat- ening.

nd Mrs. Adelbert Gayhart r. Mr. and Mrs. Olie Banks,

H FOR THE WEEK

unt for low-cost foods cention on the onion. The nions purchased in assorted e cheapest way to buy them, sially good as stuffed on-

Stuffed Onions

onions in boiling salted wat- 5 minutes. Drain them, and small knife remove the cen- vicing a shell about one-half ck. Be careful not to cut the base of the onions. stuffing of equal parts of d of chopped cold meat and rums. Moisten the mixture ck or tomato juice and sear- ith salt and pepper. Fill the hells with the meat mixture t them in the oven to brown ut 15 minutes. Oven heat be from 350 to 400 degrees heit.

gives the most health for st money, says Cornell bul- :236 which also recommends ter of purchasing other foods little money is available. Sin- ple of this bulletin may be ee from the Office of Publica- Roberts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

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IN GIFT BOX

Davis Hill

(Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter)

Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Otis But- ler of Genesee were guests at the Davis home over the week-end and did some papering Saturday for Mrs. Mae Davis.

The supper at the Independence church was attended Saturday even- ing by the Greene family and Leo Davis' children.

Edward Joyce was a caller at Floyd Slocum's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Halsey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halsey and children were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kupp of Andover and Mrs. Milton Richmond were callers at Floyd Slocum's, Fri- day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kupp and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum were visitors of Miss Genevieve Clarke, mother and sisters, Friday evening. Miss Clark is very slowly improving from her severe attack of arthritis.

Arling Briggs was a dinner guest at the Davis home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Croyle of Andover were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. James Burbank's, Sunday af- ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Green and family of Richburg were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Greene.

Arling Briggs buzzed wood for Harry Smith, Monday.

The Family DOCTOR

JOHN JOSEPH GAMES, M.D.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

An active mind must have exer- cise in order to last long and prove the utmost in efficiency. Nothing endures long if allowed to rust, smolder, decay. I have seen many men to whom mental idleness was a deadly bore. You've found it that way, haven't you? Wholesome activity is one of the best things, posi- tively beneficial to the intellectual human being.

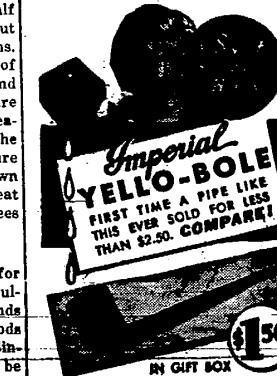
Even the eye is said to require systematic exercise, if the owner would preserve good eyesight far into life's arctic regions. Men who are dunned up in big cities rarely employ the eyes to see over a few blocks; they become accustomed to short distances and fine print. Hence the army of spectacle-wearers, most of them bi-focals. The aged resi- dent of the great open spaces often does not need glasses at three score and ten! Wholesome exercise for the eyes!

The imprisoned muscle of the in- tellectual is never more than 50 per cent normal—often much lower. We are growing into a race of intellec- tuals at the price of rugged, vigor- ous health.

But, be sure to get this: EXER- CISE IS NOT TORTURE. No man gives his eyes exercise, reading diminutive, blurred type, with the over-stuffed publication held eight inches from his face, often with a poor light. He inflicts punishment of the most dangerous kind.

It is the same of the mind. To overwork the mental faculties is al- most as fatal to them as profound laziness—idleness. I shudder for the fool that races his mind day and night—that gives it no rest in the mad chase for coin. Remember the crash is out yonder in front, not so far as you think.

The muscles—those wonderful hinges, pulleys, levers! Exercise them, but stop short of punishment, if you would keep physically fit.



Haircutting Dates Back

to Greeks, Romans, Jews

Haircutting and hairdressing were practiced by the ancient Greeks and Romans, the Jews, etc. There are numerous refer- ences to this in the Old Testa- ment. The Greeks cut their hair rather short and curled it in small ringlets; their children wore it long, to the age of 18. Slaves were not allowed to wear long hair.

Mackay's Extraordinary Popu- lar Delusions has a chapter on the influence of politics and religion on the hair and beard. It says that at one time, long hair was the symbol of sovereignty in Europe and that, among the successors of Clovis, it was the exclusive privi- lege of the royal family to have their hair long and curled. When England was invaded by William the Conqueror, the English spies reported that the enemy "did al- most seem to be priests, because they had all their face and both their lips shaven." The clergy for some time during the Middle Ages attempted to enforce decrees against long hair for men, using for text St. Paul's declaration in I Corinthians that "long hair is a dishonor to a man and a glory to a woman."

"Spick and Span" Comes

From Word Chip Just Cut

"Spick and span" is the correct spelling, but it is often erroneously written "spic and span," due apparently to a mistaken notion of its derivation, asserts a writer in the Indianapolis News. The origi- nal phrase was simply "span new", span being an old word for a chip just cut. In Icelandic, it is "spannyr", from spann, chip, and "nyr", new.

"Spick and span new" was mere- ly an emphatic extension of the earlier phrase, spick being an old provincial or colloquial form of spike, a large nail. When a thing was particularly fresh in appear- ance it was said to be "spick and span new", that is, bright and new as a new spike and freshly cut splinter.

Those who write the phrase "spic and span" do so on the as- sumption that the obsolete word for spike was spelled "spic". There is no evidence that such was the case and the examples given in the Oxford dictionary indicate that it was always spelled "spick". There is, however, an old word "spic" meaning bacon or fat meat.

Canada's Taxes

Canada does not pay taxes of any kind to Great Britain, nor has she done so since Confederation. In the Articles of Confederation the powers of the Canadian Parliament were listed as extending to the raising of money by any mode or system of taxation, as well as to numerous other matters. Great Britain has never assumed the au- thority to dictate to her self-gov- erning dominions whether or not they shall supply troops in war time. Their aid to the British Em- pire in various wars has been en- tirely voluntary. The executive government and authority are vested in the British ruler, whose pow- ers are exercised by the governor- general. Canada and other British dominions are linked up with the mother country by a series of preferential tariffs or "Empire free trade"; there are also preferences for Britishers with regard to settle- ment within the Empire.

District of Columbia Courts

The supreme court of District of Columbia is a court of original jurisdiction with general district court, and local jurisdiction the same as state courts. The United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia is the highest local court. The parallelism between the supreme court of the District and the court of appeals of the District, on the one hand, and the district courts of the United States and the circuit court of appeals, on the other, in the consideration and disposition of cases involving what among the states would be regarded as within federal jurisdic- tion, is complete.

The Palo Verde Tree

The palo verde is a small, intri- cately branched tree of the pea family. It grows from 15 to 20 feet high, with a short trunk, smooth, green bark, and minute leaves which fall soon after ap- pearing, leaving the tree leaf- less most of the year. The bright yellow flowers are borne in axillary clusters, followed by flattened, short, beanlike pods, three inches long. It is a characteristic tree along sandy washes in the Colorado desert of Southern California, east- ward into Southern Arizona and southward to Mexico.

The First Psychologist

The history of psychology may be said to begin with Plato, who was the first influential scientist to draw a clear distinction be- tween the mind and the body. Aristotle went farther than Plato in distinguishing different faculties of the mind and attempted to solve the relation of the mind and the body. His acute analysis of the human organism, "De Anima," re- mained the standard work on psy- chology for nearly 2,000 years.

Slaves for the American Colonies, Mixed Variety

The negro in "Our History", by Carter G. Woodson, says: "The source of these negroes (drawn in securing slaves for the American Colonies), will be of much interest. They came in the main from Guinea and the Gold Coast. Very few came from the West Coast of Africa. The slave- trading nations did not control that part of the continent. Among these slaves were a few of the most intelligent of the Africans, the Senegalese, with an infusion of Arabic blood. They were especial- ly valuable for their work as me- chanics and artisans. Then there were the Madingoes, who were con- sidered gentle in demeanor but 'prone to theft'."

The Coromantees, brought from the Gold Coast, were hearty and stalwart in mind and body. For that reason they were frequently the source of slave insurrections. It was said, however, that the Coromantees were not revengeful when well treated. Slavers brought over some Whydahs, Nagoes and Paw Paws. They were much de- sired by the planters because they were lusty, industrious, cheerful and submissive.

"There came also the Gaboons. They were physically weak and consequently unsuited for purposes of exploitation. The colonists im- ported, too, some Gambia negroes, prized for their meekness. The Eboes, brought from Calabar, were not desired, because they were in- clined to commit suicide rather than bear the yoke of slavery. The Congoes, Angolas and the Eboes gave their masters much trouble by running away. Among the ne- groes thus imported, too, there were a few Moors and some brown people from Madagascar."

Young Condor Do Not Fly

Until After a Year Old

The condor, one of the largest birds of prey, formerly was a fear- some creature in the minds of people not acquainted with its physical limitations. The stories were many concerning the ability of the condor to carry sheep and small children away for its meals.

Once caught and measured, notes a writer in the Wash- ington Star, it was found that the condor really was not equipped to carry off such large prey as sheep and babies. In fact its claws are so short and blunt that they are of little use for grasping. They are not even well adapted to roost- ing on branches, which explains why the condor spends most of its resting time on flat rocks, where it is easily caught with a noose when sleeping.

The young of the condor, hatched among the rocks, cannot fly for a year and after that time spend two more years with the parent learning to hunt and fend for it- self.

The native habitat of the condor is in South America, usually in the high peaks of the Andes.

Famous Spiral Tunnels

From Field, B. C., to the Great Divide, 14 miles distant, the Canadian Pacific railway has to climb nearly one-quarter of a mile through Kicking Horse pass. This was once a difficult feat, the grad- ient being 4.5 per cent, but this steep grade was eventually over- come by the construction of the spiral tunnels, one of the most no- table engineering feats in existence. These tunnels reduce the grade to 2.2 per cent. From the east the track enters the first tunnel, 3,255 feet long, under Cathedral moun- tain, and after turning a complete circle and passing under itself it emerges 54 feet lower. It then turns to the east, and crossing the river enters the second tunnel, 2,900 feet long, under Mount Ogden. Again turning a complete circle and passing under itself, it emerges 50 feet lower and continues westward to Field.

Do Not Tire So Easily

Those whose work requires fast, but rhythmic movements, tire less easily than those who must move slowly at irregular intervals, ac- cording to psychological studies. Soldiers, it was found, march far- ther when keeping step to band music, the rhythm apparently causing the men to forget their fa- tigue instead of wasting energy thinking about how tired they are and how much farther they must go.

Banana Water Lily

The so-called banana water lily which produces great bunches of tubers strongly resembling the fa- miliar bunches of bananas, was to be found in fruit stores, was dis- covered by botanists in the coastal marshes of states bordering the Gulf of Mexico where it is said to furnish food for enormous num- bers of wildfowl.

Plants Live on Others

Plants that live on other plants in a parasitic or saprophytic man- ner never possess any green color- ing matter in their stems, leaves or flowers. Among these "tramps" of the plant world which refuse to dig into the soil for their food—and dig into the soil for the food—the pale develop chlorophyll—the pale red pinesap, the brown beachdrops and the white Indian pipe.—Col- lier's Weekly.

SEND IN YOUR

Laffs

To This Paper and They Will be Published Weekly



Not Niagara Falls

Madam: "Did you go on a honey- moon, Susabelle?" Colored Maid: "Ah suppose yo all might call it dat. Henry done help- ed me wid de washin' de fust week."

The man from the city went to the general store at the Missouri crossroads and bought a couple of night shirts. When he completed his purchase and left the store, a long lanky backwoodsman asked the merchant: "What was them things, that feller got?"

"Night shirts," replied the mer- chant. "How about selling you some?"

"Not me. I don't get around much at night."

"Did the patent medicine help cure your aunt?"

"No, on reading the wrapper around the bottle, she found she'd got two more diseases."

A private was shaving himself in the open air when his sergeant came along.

Sergeant: "Do you always shave outside?"

"Of course. Did you think I was fur-lined?" answered the private.

Aviator (ruefully after the crash): "I was trying to make a record."

Farmer: "Well, you made it. — You're the first man in these parts to climb down a tree without hav- ing to climb up it first."

Smart Aleck: "I'm in a hurry, so be quick and give me a yard of pork."

Butcher: "O. K., mister. Here you are—three pig's feet."

Mother: "Whoever taught you to use those naughty words?"

John: "Santa Claus, mam."

Mother: "Santa Claus?"

John: "Yes, mamma; when he fell over a chair in my bed."

Mean Streak

Fred—"I suppose your baby is very fond of you?"

Jack—"Fond of me? Why the little rascal sleeps all day long when I'm at work so he can stay up nights and enjoy my company."

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Notice to Creditors

In pursuance of an order of the Surrogate's Court of Allegany Coun- ty, New York State, made by Hon. Ward M. Hopkins, Surrogate of the said County of Allegany, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Luther G. Probasco, late of the town of Independence, Allegany County, New York, deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Mae R. Probasco, Executrix of said deceased, at the late residence of Luther G. Probasco, deceased, at Whitesville, N. Y., on or before the twenty-third day of May, 1937.

Dated at Whitesville, N. Y., Nov. 16, 1936

MAE R. PROBASCO.

ALMON W. BURRELL,

Attorney for Executrix,

Whitesville, N. Y.

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