

LOCAL INTERESTS.

MINOR MATTERS.

The school house at Willoughby's was burned on Sunday night, supposed by an incendiary.

Yenor says we shall have colder weather and heavy snow storms to-day and to-morrow.

Bishop Jay will preach in Christ church, Denton, on the evening of March 17, and morning and evening of March 18.

The heirs of the late Samuel Hardesty, who some years since removed from the Eastern Shore of Maryland to Virginia, can get on the track to recover the property of which the said Hardesty died seized amounting to some \$3,000, by applying to George T. Melvin, Denton, Md.

Besides preparing two or three sermons every week, the Rev. J. E. Smith has found time to give a deal of thought perfecting a machine to cut down corn. It is believed the cutter will be a success. If the invention is as sent in mechanism as the structure of the reverend gentleman's machine, it must work well.

The old locomotive, Gen. Tighman, which was the first new locomotive that ran on the Del. & Ches. R., has been repaired at the shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at a cost of several thousand dollars, and has been put upon the Delaware railroad.

This locomotive is now running between Oxford and Clayton for several years, but is unnecessarily heavy for the work on this branch road.

Gov. Hamilton last Thursday sent to the Senate the following appointments for Caroline county: Justices of the Peace—First district, Jas. N. Smith; second, Robert J. Orrell, Jas. M. Whitty; third, Wm. Lockerman, Nathan A. Hutson, Thos. A. Smith; fourth, N. P. Hutchinson, George G. Dixon; fifth, Wm. Watkins, Wm. H. Bullock; sixth, Chas. W. Diggins. Notaries Public—Z. P. Steele, Denton; H. P. Hutchinson, Federalburg.

The Greensborough dramatic association played the "Turn of the Tide" on Tuesday night last in the town hall. The players were: Mrs. Strotter, Misses Ida Satterfield, Bella Simpers and Ida Simpers, and Messrs. Frank Moore, A. A. Christian, Matthew Andrew, Edward and Willie Lawrence Satterfield and Prentice Comery. The weather kept many away, but half a house full braved the storm. The gross receipts were \$49.31, which will go in the library fund.

PERSONAL.

Mr. A. J. Gadd, of Sudlersville, was in town Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Howard Bryant, who graduates from Princeton College this summer, has been chosen Ivy Orator for his class.

Mr. Cornelius Comery, a well-known young gentleman of Greensborough, intends applying at the bar in this place at the October term this year for admission to practice law.

SMITHVILLE.

Seeing a communication in the JOURNAL headed Smithville, and being acquainted with the place, I read it with great interest. It described the movements of the great mortar engine very well, but I think the people of that place are not quite so excitable as your correspondent would have them. The most of them have seen steam-mills and heard whistles before. If they were alarmed on the arrival of the great Rocky Mountain reinder they have become hardened since, for the opposition prevails not in the saws but in the whistles. Each gets up steam regularly, not to saw but to blow the whistle; the one on the west side leads off and before the echo reaches the other it is drowned by the great South American volcano. Go it boys, I think if we can have a few more whistles and less saws the fun will be increased still greater. Room for more.

ONE WHO DON'T WANT ANY.

CONFERENCE ITEMS.

The Wilmington Conference will meet at Middletown March 8, and the changes it will make are the subject of much conjecture and conversation in the M. E. churches. The Methodist Protestant Conference, comprising the Methodist Protestant churches in the States of Delaware and Maryland, part of Virginia and sections of Pennsylvania, will meet in Baltimore on March 8th.

The Rev. T. E. Martindale, Presiding Elder of the Eastern District of the M. E. Conference, writes as follows: "I have in hand the orders for reduced fare. If the pastors will drop me a card, giving the name and postoffice address of those who expect to attend the Conference from the respective charges, I will send the orders to them. These P. W. & B. orders will be good on the Queen Anne's and Kent Roads. I am arranging for reduced rates on the Kent county and Delaware and Chesapeake roads.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

Thomas H. Gough who went from Henderson, where his father now resides, to work for the Harlan & Hollingsworth Company in Wilmington, was with a probably fatal accident on Tuesday last. Young Gough with several workmen was engaged in removing long angle iron into a car which was on the track near West Street. As the train leaving Wilmington at 5 o'clock going south was passing West Street a passenger load his hat. Gough jumped from his car in order to secure the hat. At this juncture a train came rushing by going north. Gough was struck. He was picked up frightfully cut about the head and otherwise injured. The man was taken to the dead house where Dr. Kane was summoned, and on examination it was found that his injuries were dangerous, being of an internal character. The unfortunate man was taken to the County Almshouse on a stretcher, where his death is expected at any time. Detective Jones telegraphed to

his father, Thomas H. Gough. Mr. Gough is a young man apparently about 25 years of age, and has been at work in Wilmington but a short time.

NEW APPOINTMENTS.

Mr. James Swann, Secretary and Treasurer of the school board, advertisers, inviting sealed proposals from the newspaper press of the county, until the 15th of March, naming bids for the publication of such matter as the school board may deem necessary to be published, the bids to be put in as many shapes as the publishers may elect; the contract to begin March 15, and to continue one year.

Faston's progressive merchants, Messrs. Thomson & Kersey, in their display in this morning's paper, announce a "carnival of special low prices, commencing February 21st and continuing thirty days."

Mr. Chas. A. Dunning, agent for The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, Agricultural Insurance Company of Watertown, N. Y., Rochester German Fire Insurance Company, People's Mutual Life Stock Insurance Company of Baltimore, is prepared to take risks in these reliable companies.

Mr. W. H. Colbee, proprietor of Greensborough Hotel, advertises his hotel and livery business to-day.

THE STRANGE CASE OF MR. LIDEN.

Mr. Shadrach Liden, who is now living near Concord, Caroline county, aged 50, is suffering from softening of the brain, and has to be kept under restraint. When his mind is under a cloud he becomes reckless, profane and dissipated, as he was in early life, though in his later years he became a devout and a pious man. About 1843 the late Samuel G. Smith, commenced a series of revival meetings in a rough board tent or shanty erected for the purpose near the spot where the Blooming Chapel now stands. The meetings were very successful, and Mr. Liden, with a number of other prominent men of the neighborhood, professed religion. He soon after connected himself with the M. E. Church, and for forty years was one of the most humble, devout and consistent Christians of that part of the country. About two years ago his health began to fail, the symptoms indicating softening of the brain. Physicians were called but their remedies failed to benefit him, or even palliate his sufferings; and now, and for more than a year, he has been a perfect wreck, both mentally and physically. His mental alienation which is often violent, assumes somewhat the character of the delirium of fever, and is periodical, but not regular in its attacks. The strangest part of the case is, that when he is suffering from one of his mental attacks, his conduct and actions assume all the characteristics of his course of life prior to his conversion. Hence it is often necessary to place him under some restraint. Whenever his mind is under the cloud, the hand on the dial of time to him moves backwards forty years. At all other times he is the same humble Christian as of yore.

LAI D UP FOR A RAINY DAY.

A prominent official of this county and county a short time ago proved that it is good to "slay up for a rainy day." If it is not so good to stink and hodge away shokels at expense of the living present, it is a very good thing to come into the possession of a nice little pile of the aforesaid shokels that went away as a sort of counterpane when one's treasury happens to be low. Such a condition found the official the other day. He needed a little pocket change, having the day before borrowed a small sum—something he seldom ever did. But for the story. Being caught in his dwelling by rain, he sought his old papers, over which to lay his hours, the papers were in the garret with the rats, and thither he went for the first time for years. The dust of a couple of years covered the chest of old letters and papers. As he picked up letter after letter, one glance at it brought up associations that had faded from memory back fresh. But the most agreeable object the searcher came across was a roll of greenbacks folded away in a dilapidated envelope, whose very sickly look through its tattered edges revealed the treasure it contained. \$115 was counted out, and looking out the only small window which one gazes at after the falling rain, the owner of the treasure marvelled how literally had the old proverb about laying up for rainy weather been realized by him. The money had been taken from a pigeon-hole when the gentleman was moving his effects, put in a box with hundreds of envelopes like the envelope that enclosed it, the "times were good" and the owner failed to miss the small amount, and so that day he unwittingly laid up "for a rainy day."

It is needless to say that all who have heard of the above incident have taken themselves straightway to their old documents, scattered them high and low in the rummage, and have been rewarded by a sound scolding from the housewife who had to clean up the mess.

COMMUNICATED.

DEAR JOURNAL.—If Adam had not been such a simple stowey of a man he would not have swallowed the "apple," and made a "Jack" of himself (thus the origin of "apple jack"). And moreover Eve would not have been driven to the necessity of applying the "single" so ably alluded to by your correspondent from Ridgely, if he had taken care of his himself, as a man should. We advocates of Woman Suffrage do not claim superiority of sex, only mental equality. The idea advanced by one of the debaters in Grange Hall, is much more pertinent to the question. Adam was created first, and like a pampered dog, claimed to be the "master," and still holds the claim; yet tradition shows he could not hold his position even over himself. Or how is it so much apple jack or Jack's apple is used? Now the question of Woman Suffrage is one of

vital importance to our nation. Like the abolition of slavery, it has to come, and the sooner the apple (Jack) is allowed to get out of the throat the sooner will "Piano Convex" be able to swallow the creature entire.

I think the JOURNAL much improved. It takes me back, when reading your correspondence from old Dickinson, to the happy days spent in that garden spot of Pennsylvania, the valley of the Cumberland. Never did music sound with more effect upon my young imagination than from the Bartracs. Never did roses bloom more profusely, nor vines shine with stronger lustre through the vine-clad bowers, nor the sunsets appear more gorgeous, nor clouds more grand, and yet less to be dreaded, than when standing far above them upon the lofty mountain where the silver lake danced without apparent outlet or inlet. WOMAN.

Snooky Hollow, Feb. 23d.

LETTER FROM TEMPLEVILLE.

MR. EDITOR.—The colored church near this place styled M. Zion, is totally consumed by fire a few nights since. It appears that our colored friends were desirous to raise some funds wherewith to cancel a church debt, and in order to do this held what they term a "jubilee," in the building. As the night was somewhat cold they had a fire in the stove, and were successful in having a "real good time" and I think in realizing the amount needed, but as the stove-pipe did not reach the fire, but was about two inches below the ceiling, and fire was probably left in the stove, the above mentioned catastrophe was the result. Our colored friends are essentially a jolly race, and often carry their jubilation to extremes. This was the case on the occasion referred to, as the night had waned into the "smaw" we hours" when the last descendant of Ham (with his best and sweetest gift as his arm) left for home. At the morning's dawn a black and smoldering mass of ruins was all that met the eye. When will these jubilees and church festivals be forbidden?

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