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VOL. XXXIII. | CANFIELD, MAHONING COUNTY, O., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1909. | NO. 35.

WASHINGTONVILLE LOCAL GLEANINGS

By Peter M. Herold.

We are living, we are dwelling
In a grand and awful time,
In an age on ages telling:
To be living is sublime.

Thanksgiving today.

Look for the moon's eclipse Saturday morning.

Improvement appears to be the order of the day.

Harry Stouffer was home from Niles over Sunday.

Just one month from Thanksgiving day until Christmas.

Ed. Vignon was home from Youngstown a few days this week.

Residents of Franklin Square are also having their houses piped for gas.

The football game here with the Salem team this afternoon closes the f. b. season.

Fred Longbottom came home from Sharon Saturday to see our team score at Salem.

Remember the chicken pie supper in Fisher's hall Dec. 4, to be given by the Lutheran ladies.

Arrangements are being made whereby the Y. & O. will carry mail to and from this village.

Dr. Marquis of Lisbon and Dr. Yagi of Salem were at the Cottage hotel on professional business Sunday p. m.

Rev. James Herbert has returned from a pleasant visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Brady, in Cleveland.

Tents are already being ordered for the campmeeting to be held in Shelton's grove next August. Address Rev. D. L. Clark, 38 College St., Alliance, O.

A kid game of football was played in the cow field Saturday afternoon between Leetonia and Washingtonville in which the latter scored 6 and Leetonia 0.

John Moon, well known here, has resigned his position as superintendent of the East Fairfield Coal Co. at New Waterford, and will locate at Flushing, Belmont county.

Blair Frederick, a promising young man of Alliance, was here Sunday calling upon his grandparents, Joseph Frederick and wife, and at the home of his aunt, Mrs. E. Stouffer.

It is a matter of local history that councilman J. C. Welkart was the first in Washingtonville to light with gas; but other places were close seconds, making the oil lamps look like a nickel with a hole in it.

Rev. D. L. Clark preached to a good sized audience in this place Sunday forenoon. In the evening he went to Hart's church where he is conducting a series of revival meetings. He will again preach here Sunday, Dec. 5.

Gas has been introduced into J. E. Gilbert's store and residence and into Welkart's grocery store, likewise into the thirst parlors of Degnan & Higgins and O'Connor & Moff. Other places about town are preparing to be "lined up."

The sanitary condition of this village is A No. 1. Sorry to state that the lighted condition of our streets on dark nights is not so good; yet we now have the material with which to say "Let there be light," whenever the village fathers can spell a-b-l-e.

"There are some people who seem to doubt the Howard Martin shanghai story. That is to be expected. There are plenty of people to be found who still doubt the story of Robinson Crusoe," remarks the Lisbon Journal. Yes, and there are some people who are so rude as to insist that Jonah did not swallow the whale!—Salem News.

When we take into consideration the number of coal mines and clay deposits in this vicinity; the easy access by electric line to the outside world; the Erie R. R. passing through town; the gas main passing along our main thoroughfare and being on the automobile line from Chicago to New York, we see no reason why Washingtonville should not attract outside capitalists to invest in some manufacturing plants in our midst.

Missionary services were held in the Methodist church Sunday night before a fair sized audience, considering the inclement weather. The declaiming class was composed of Sylvia Senior, Harry Hileman, Marie Rohrer, Marie King, Leona Senior, Helen Thorp, Josephine Frederick and Donald Thorp. Pleasing solos were sung by Misses Marguerite DeJane and Lizzie Simpson. At the close Prof. Freed read an appropriate Thanksgiving story from the Pittsburg Advocate.

Geo. B. Charlton, a former merchant of this place and more recently of Poland, was here Friday and Saturday shaking hands with his many friends. He spent Sunday in Canton at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Grindle, and then started for the Panhandle of Texas where he will locate for the winter. Mr. Charlton served upon our village council, upon the board of education and was twice elected marshal of this village. He carries with him a kind heart and our best wishes go with him.

Thanksgiving program rendered in the Lutheran church by pupils of the public school.

Music	Praise God, School
Prayer	Rev. Herbert
Reading	President's Proclamation, Mr. Thorpe
Music	Thanksgiving Song, Pupils
Recitation	Harry Tetlow
Recitation	Lillie Senior
Exercise	Six pupils in room No. 1
Solo	Marie Young
Recitation	Rhoda Bossert
Recitation	Geo. Needham
Chorus	Pupils Room No. 2
Recitation	Leslie Barton
Recitation	Marie Rohrer
Exercise	Our Country, room No. 3
Recitation	Angel Dulcia
Exercise	Why They Were Thankful, room No. 2
Recitation	Wm. Warner
Exercise	A Thanksgiving Dinner, room No. 5
Recitation	Wm. Grimm
Duet	Stella Mattenbaugh and Kathryn Roller
Exercise	Three pupils in room No. 1
Recitation	Edwin Fitzpatrick
Recitation	Lillian Kyzer
Dialogue	A Thanksgiving Entertainment, room 2
Recitation	Martha Thorpe
Recitation	Harry Hileman
Exercise	First Thanksgiving Day, room No. 3
Recitation	Curtis Grindle
Solo	Margaret DeJane
Recitation	Helen Warner
Exercise	Thanksgiving, room No 3
Recitation	John Delvie
Chorus	Room No. 2
Recitation	Ruby Weikart
Exercise	Twelve pupils room No. 1
Recitation	Edward Platt
Recitation	Erma Culler
Exercise	Nut Party, room No. 3
Recitation	Sadie Grimm
Recitation	Russell Smith
Exercise	I'm Thankful, room No 2
Recitation	Marnie Dalrymple
Music	Harvest Time, all pupils
Recitation	Elizabeth Holland
Exercise	The Return, rooms Nos. 4 and 5
Music	Glory, all pupils

Benediction.

Half inch ice formed here Tuesday night.

T. R. Lewis is said to be superintending a mine at Salineville.

Some one took 18 Belgian hares from John Fynes' pen Friday night.

Harry Weikart is laid off work at the car barns with kidney trouble.

James W. Simpson butchered two fine porkers for Wm. Weikart, Tuesday.

Mrs. Sophia Cornieu of Philadelphia is visiting her niece, Mrs. Hanna Stouffer.

J. C. Herbert has a fine bed of winter radishes and lettuce growing in a propigating pit.

The band is arranging to give a Thanksgiving masquerade ball in Fisher's hall tonight.

A daughter arrived at the home of Robert Eyster and wife Monday night, being their fifth heir.

Mrs. Anna Thomas fell down the cellarway Tuesday afternoon and sustained painful injuries.

Dr. Kennedy left a 10-pound son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson Wednesday morning.

Chas Strau, wife and daughter, Mrs. Nevada Wright, of East Liverpool spent Sunday with Jennie Maxwell and mother.

A kitchen shower was given Tuesday night at the home of Jubal Tetlow and wife who have taken rooms in Samuel Platt's residence.

Mesdames J. C. and David Weikart and daughter Marie spent Sunday at the home of Frank Spregs at Hammondsville, Ohio.

Poor mail service between here and Salem. Saturday's mail from Salem reached here Monday night. It could be carried on foot in 2 hours.

Charles Zeller and Howard Hoover and Misses Maggie Haskins and Beulah Culler of Columbiana were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Moore, Sunday.

Dr. Kennedy performed a successful operation upon the neck of Master Charles Holt Saturday morning for adonitis and the boy is doing nicely.

Billy Helkyard writes friends here from Cherry, Ill., that he fortunately escaped being in the terrible mine disaster at that place by not being at work that day.

John Gilbert has the first floor of his hardware store filled with gas heating and cook stoves and gas fixtures of all kinds. If Gilbert does your gas fitting he is right here to look after and insure his work.

For the east end bridge, the west end drinking fountain, the Y. & O. traction line, the recently installed gas mains, and for all other bouquets thrown at this village during the past five years, let us give thanks.

This village is represented in the Canfield Normal college, the Leetonia high school, the business colleges of Salem and Youngstown, the law school at Ada, Mt Union and Wooster colleges and other places where gray matter is polished.

The remains of John Robins, wife and son were exhumed from the Methodist church yard Monday and taken to Salem for interment. This completes the provisions of Miss Elizabeth Robins' will when bequeathing $5,000 to the M. E. Church of this village.

Rev. G. W. Dunlap is located in the ministry at South Fork, Pa. Elden Holt met him there recently and he made anxious inquiry concerning his former parishoners here. His son Chas. R. Dunlap is preaching at Hazlewood, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburg.

Percy Tetlow returned Sunday night from the horrible scene and mine disaster at Cherry, Ill., where hundreds of entombed miners lost their lives and where nearly one hundred saved themselves by making a wall out of their dinner buckets and "gob." He found everything at the mine substantially as reported at Columbus on Monday, and from there was summoned to the La Belle shaft at Steubenville.

Last week's Pittsburg Advocate contains the death notice of Rev. J. M. Bray, well and favorably known to many of our readers. He died in Westfield, N. Y., aged 71 years. Also the death notice of Mrs. O N. Hartshorn, widow of the late President Hartshorn of Mt. Union college. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. M. Jacobs, at Waukesha, Wis., and was buried beside her husband in Mt. Union cemetery. The report also comes from Kingsville that Rev. W. E. Hollett has freed his church from debt; that the pastor's salary is paid monthly and that the church has a surplus in the bank.

Prof. W. A. Hiscox, B. S., former superintendent of the Washingtonville schools, is now principal of the high school at Waterford, Erie county, Pa., where they have county superintendents. From a finely printed catalogue of 48 pages recently issued giving a cut of the high school building and a portrait of Prof. Hiscox, we notice that 75 pupils are registered in the high school department, and the course of study is such as to equip graduates for admission to colleges and universities. The grammar school also shows a large attendance and a well selected library. Prof. Hiscox has many friends here who are pleased to know of his inherent worth being appreciated in his present location.

About 25 rooters accompanied our football team to Salem last Saturday afternoon to see a clean but lively game of 20 minute halves. A much similar game was played here by the same teams a few weeks previous. No score was made in the first half, when some of our team was composed of substitutes; Guchemand, Thorp and Frederick exchanged places in the second half so as to allow Elmer Imdermill (Germany) to take his position, as he had just returned from hunting in Tuscarawas county at the close of the first half. Carl Weikart made the touchdown for Washingtonville and two touchdowns were made by the Salem team, making the score read 6 to 12 in favor of Salem. The referees were Hassey and C. Stouffer. The timekeepers were Yarwood and Thorp. A Thanksgiving game was then arranged to be played here this afternoon.

REMEMBER THE DAY.

Remember the day, Thanksgiving Day,
Expresses hope and reason;
The life, the nation's holy day
Attending every season.

The prayers ascending to the throne,
The service we are giving,
The love of God that does enthrone
Our gifts unto the living.

The living that we truly raise
To nobleness of mind,
The sympathy we share and praise
In teaching humankind.

To thank and know, to bless and feel
Our liberty and love
Is helping one another kneel
To freedom from above.

—S. J. Buss.

Greenford, O.

East Lewistown.

Nov. 25—On Sunday morning about 6 o'clock fire was discovered issuing from the north side of J. H. Bassinger's large bank barn and before help arrived the flames were beyond control. However, the family succeeded in releasing all live stock and removing a part of the farm machinery. The barn contained all the hay, straw and grain of the place. Some 200 bushels of oats, 250 wheat, corn, fodder, and 5,000 feet of lumber were burned. The flames also reached three other buildings of considerable size which were destroyed. All vehicles, except one two-horse wagon, went up in the smoke, and only by the strenuous efforts of neighbors was a new building under construction saved, the burning of which would have endangered the dwelling. Mr. Bassinger had some insurance on the barn, but at this writing is unable to estimate his loss. The origin of the fire is unknown. It was first seen issuing through crevices at the top of the hay mow which was well filled. No one had visited the barn since the evening before and then no lantern was used. Sparks were carried to the stable on a lot adjacent to the Sol Coy place and before people were aware of it the entire building was in flames. In contained about two tons of hay, wagon, mowing machine and other farm implements which were consumed. David Longanecker's straw stack was several times on fire but by the application of a large quantity of water was kept from burning.

John Burns received a postal shower Saturday in honor of his 78th birthday. Mr. Burns first removed to this place from Boston in 1858, and with the exception of a few years' residence in Greenford and North Lima, the greater part of his life has been spent in this village. He is a tailor by trade and formed a large circle of friends while in business, but retired about five years ago. Since then he has had several attacks of kidney trouble and much of the time is unable to leave his room.

Mrs. S. G. McClun of Island visited relitives here Sunday.

Last week while out rabbit hunting Henry Painter accidentally received two shot in the lower lip and a few in one leg from a gun in the hands of John McClish.

Francis Hendricks is painting in the village.

Mrs. Nancy Blosser moved to the village Tuesday. Mrs. Harmon will remain in the residence she occupied with Mrs. Blosser.

Many citizens attended the funeral of Mrs. John L. Yoder at Midway Mennonite church last Thursday.

Rev. Christophel, a visiting Mennonite minister, filled the pulpit of the Union church Sunday evening.

Clark Calvin and wife of Green township visited relatives here Sunday.

North Jackson.

Nov. 24—Judge and Mrs. A. B. Calvin of Youngstown visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Umstead, Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Ohl visited Warren friends Thursday.

Miss Grace Moore is suffering from an attack of yellow jaundice.

J. G. Foulk of Youngstown was at home over Sunday.

Charles Miller and wife of Canfield took dinner Thursday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Russell.

Miss Nellie Woodward is working for Mrs. J. C. Umstead.

Jonas Stroup and wife entertained friends from Austintown Tuesday.

Mrs. Johnson, who made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Russell this fall, returned home to Kenton last week. As soon as work on the roads is completed Mr. Johnson will leave also.

Warren Shively of Youngstown spent a few days the first of the week here with his parents.

Last Saturday night some one took about 60 young chickens belonging to Friend Jones.

Mrs. Maude Young, daughter Jessie and Grace Winans were in Youngstown Saturday.

After the storm Monday night a great deal of telephone line repairing was necessary.

The three-day measles have put in an appearance here.

Mrs. Philip Artman of Youngstown visited Mrs. George Wetzel a few days this week.

The funeral of Mrs. Saloma Shauwecker, an aged and respected resident of this township, was held at the Lutheran Reformed church Wednesday. Burial in the village cemetery.

Mrs. J. C. Umstead spent several days this week at Frank Phillips' in Cuyahoga Falls.

Miss Jessie Young returned Saturday to Newton Falls where she is employed in a grocery store.

Z. K. Jones transacted business in Warren Saturday.

Miss Mildred Goist is visiting friends in Sharon, Youngstown and Girard.

Frank Miller, who has been quite ill for some time, is slowly improving.

Gettysburg.

Nov. 24—Frank Schaffer of Petersburg visited at M. B. Bush's last week.

Sebastian Hippely and wife spent Monday in Youngstown.

Mrs. Joseph Kindig has the grip.

Hunting parties from Salem have been numerous in this vicinity.

Miss Goldy Giddings of Calla spent Sunday with Mabel Clay.

Charles Getz, wife and daughter Rena visited Sylvester Shadwell and wife in Youngstown Sunday. It was the first time they had met for 20 years.

Guy Boston and Clark Grove of Salem called at Joseph Kindig's, Saturday.

Chestnut Valley.

Nov. 24—A man whose name is said to be Brown who came from Washingtonville was in this locality recently and spent some time looking about the premises of Charles Detrow. His strange actions and talk to the women folks considerably alarmed them. When he left he went in the direction of Washingtonville.

Ed. Zimmerman and Joe Weaver of Albany called here Sunday.

Elijah Leipper and Harry Spickler were here one day last week.

Miss Lee Detrow is sick.

Morris Evans spent a night here recently.

Mrs. John Perkins of Salem called here Wednesday.

If a woman can reach 35 without a mustache appearing on her upper lip, it is possible she may escape altogether.

Blanco.

Nov. 24—Albert Harley and Regin Swank spent the past week hunting near Parkman.

William Renkenberger of Youngstown expects to move back on his farm near here, in the spring.

Walter Cline has rented Abner Smith's farm. Consideration, $200 a year.

John Reichard has sold his farm to Jaspar Mannypenny of Christytown.

A. L. Reichard was taken suddenly ill Friday. He is in a hospital at Cleveland, being taken there immediately.

Saturday evening Walter Cline and Regin Swank started for Berlin Station. After passing through Berlin Center and just entering upon the pike leading to the station they met two rigs that were racing. Mr. Cline gave them more than half the road, supposing that they saw him. They did not, however, and ran into him, piling up all three rigs. The horses were all thrown down, buggies on top of them; occupants were thrown out. It was first thought that the horses were killed but they were just stunned. The buggies were almost completely demolished and the harness badly torn. The occupants, aside from a severe shaking up, escaped injury.

Monday night Vernon Mansell, wife and son Hobart, while returning from Youngstown, were run into and thrown form the buggy. The damage consisted of a pair of shafts broken, harness torn and being delayed in West Austintown making repairs. Moral: Give a man the whole road on returning home after hunting in Milton.

If you go upon Sol. Heiser's farm you will see a limping boy, a badly skinned horse and a cow that prefers to take her meals lying down rather than go afield seeking her sustenance. Monday morning Mr. Heiser sent his son Wilbur to the lower farm. The boy was on horseback and upon returning met his father's herd of cows. He was riding fast and losing control of his horse collided with the above mentioned cow. Horse, cow and boy were all thrown to the ground. The injuries are not thought to be serious.

Cornersburg.

Nov. 25—Mrs. Hubert Sweet of Ashtabula spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Osborn.

Miss Grace Thompson of Cleveland is visiting Mrs. Wilson Berry.

G. M. Fagan and Roy Christian of Youngstown spent Sunday with J. H. Lewis.

Nathan Corll and wife spent Sunday at Frank Smith's near Sample.

Miss Martha Edmonds of Struthers spent Saturday with Mrs. U. F. Kistler.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Neff entertained Youngstown friends a few days last week.

Mrs. Henry Neff and sons Howard and Fred of Perkins were among our Sunday callers.

Joe Deckant and wife of Youngstown spent Saturday and Sunday at John Fink's.

Edward Holley and Mr. Austin of Youngstown spent Saturday with C. L. Zimmerman.

Clarence Lynn is having his house on South street painted.

Miss Iona Clark of Austintown spent Saturday night with Mrs. John Fink.

Rumored that a certain burg man lost his hat on the way home from Youngstown one night last week.

Don't fail to attend the bazar at the Lutheran church Saturday night.

D. A. Christman of Canfield is building a wagon shed and two poultry houses for Louis Zimmerman.

Amil Begeot is mining coal at New Buffalo.

Wilson Berry and wife visited last week in the home of the latter's parents of Youngstown.

Louis Zimmerman, Constant Begeot and Floyd Fink are sick.

Austintown.

Nov. 24—There was no work at the Sand Co. plant Monday on account of a shortage of men.

Miss Grace Grove visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Chas Sanzenbacher and son Irvin spent Sunday at Roy Smith's.

Miss Ney of Youngstown is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Robinson.

H. H. Russell and Jacob Ohl are building stalls in J. H. Fitch's new barn.

Mrs. Henry Mayer received a telegram from Buffalo Monday advising her of the death of an aunt who was 80 years of age.

S. J. Ohl slaughtered some fine porkers Monday.

Mrs. Raymond Baker, formerly Miss Bell Crum, was tendered a miscellaneous shower at her home by friends Thursday evening, Nov. 18. The event was a most delightful one, music and games being the chief diversions. A delicious lunch added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion. Mrs. Baker was the recipient of numerous useful and pretty gifts, evidence of the regard in which she is held. The following friends were present on the happy occasion mentioned: Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Haight, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. May, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mulleneux, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fusselman, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dehoff, Mesdames Angeline Wilcox, A. G. Helle, Joseph Smith, A. J. Crum, Misses Eva and Merle Baker, Mabel Hood, Lucy Smith, Mabel Neff, Harriet Sanzenbacher, Loretta Smith, Doris Fusselman, Helen Helle, Masters Kenneth and Eugera Smith, Ray Davis, Harry May and Harry Wood.

Locust Grove.

Nov. 24—Mrs. Ross Court and Lester Calvin were in Columbiana Saturday.

Members of the Grove church will conduct a song service Sunday evening during the absence of Rev. McKeever.

Mrs. C. H. Sauerwein and granddaughter, Miss Edna Feicht, of Maple Grove spent Saturday here with the former's daughter, Mrs. P. D. Calvin.

Mrs. J. D. Feicht spent Saturday afternoon with friends in Washingtonville.

The following pupils were perfect in attendance during the second month of school: Edna Feicht, Erma Clay, Mabel Feicht, Ruby Beardsley, Nellie Calvin, Lois Roller, Helen Calvin, Howard Feicht, Harry Roller, Noble Beardsley, Oscar Yoder, Carl Feicht and Harry Calvin. EARL BURNS, Teacher.

See Dill R. Young, the jeweler, 20 W. Federal St., Youngstown, before buying Christmas gifts.

West Austintown.

Nov. 24—Tuesday morning Wm. G. Blott, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Blott, Mrs. Carrie Schiferstein and Mart Kirtland of Detroit left for Los Angeles, going by way of Chicago, Denver and Salt Lake City. Thanksgiving day will be spent in Denver and Saturday afternoon they will take in the sights of Salt Lake City. They reach Los Angeles on Monday, remaining there some time, after which the will visit other coast points of interest.

John Van Fossan and wife of New Waterford are visiting their daughters, Mrs. J. B. Reel and Mrs. C. Tissien.

Miss Ethel Delfs of Canfield, teacher of our school, visited with Mrs. R. O'Rourke this week.

Mrs. Condor and daughter Clara have returned from a visit with Lewis Condor and family in Hubbard.

Mrs. Margaret Bishop has rented the Bishop flat to Mr. Eckenrode of Lordstown reserving the rooms now occupied by S. Brunstetter, who expects to move to his farm. Mr. Eckenrode will take possession Jan. 1. He has been in the mercantile trade for a number of years and will open a store in this place and keep a road house to accommodate automobile parties and others.

Persons who have been in the habit of bringing intoxicants here and giving to others had better be a little cautious, as the penalty is severe for doing so in dry territory.

Eli Frifogle is unloading two car loads of coal sold to customers.

Preaching Sunday evening by Rev. Meyers.

Patmos.

Nov. 24—Mrs. Mary Howard spent Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoyle.

All officers and those interested in the Goshen M. E. Sunday school are invited to be present at a meeting to be held at Alfred Williamson's Friday night. A special program has been prepared and refreshments will be served.

Clyde Owen and family returned home to Niles, Friday.

Annie Gunder was in Berlin last week helping Raymond Hack move into the new store.

Mrs. Himmelshach of Sa'em spent a a couple of days last week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Vickers.

B. F. Rigal was in Damascus Monday.

Frank Waters has been in poor health the past two weeks, being unable to attend school.

The W. F. M. Society will meet with Mrs. Joe Maris Wednesday, Dec. 1. Dinner will be served and a good attendance is desired.

Mrs. Frank Lutes returned home Saturday after spending ten days in Minerva with her mother who is seriously ill with diabetes.

Mary Owen visited her aunt, Flora Kegg, Thursday.

MILLVILLE.

Nov. 24—Miss Clara Keiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Keiser, was united in marriage with Francis McClurg, son of Mrs. Robert McClurg of this village, Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Geo. Kent, of the Friends church. They are popular young people and will reside here.

Mrs. Aaron Coy, Mrs. Wm. Rees and Mrs. C. D. Arner were guests at dinner of Mrs. Fred Oesch, near Salem, Wednesday.

Abram Calladine and family of Salem visited W. A. Roller and wife, Monday.

Sol Keiser has moved to Salem.

Mrs. Dal Brian and son Joseph of Salem spent several days here with her parents.

Percy Callahan of Salem has moved to the village.

Jacob Keiser and son of Columbiana spent several days here with relatives.

Miss Helen Arner was the guest of Mrs. C. C. Pettit in Greenford, last Thursday.

Charles Hahn moved to Salem last week.

Apple Avenue.

Nov. 24—Eli Goodman and wife of Canfield spent Tuesday at Harvey Goodman's.

Several of the young people of the Concord church met at the home of Frank Williams to practice singing.

Joseph Ferguson and wife of Canton, G. H. Paulin and wife, Mrs. Anna Miller and granddaughter Gertrude of Calla spent Sunday with F. R. Paulin and family.

R. M. Justice and family, Mrs. H. L. Greenawalt and children, E. J. Justice and wife and Oliver Blosser were entertained at B. L. Manchester's Saturday evening.

Joseph Miller of Ellsworth was a caller on the Avenue Monday evening.

Miss Margaret Manchester is spending several weeks on Prospect Hill in the home of C. C. Bowman, while Mrs. Bowman is visiting in Alabama.

W. H. Mullins of Salem spent Monday at B. F. Campbell's.

D. M. Bare and M. E. Bowman were here a short time Saturday.

Maple Grove.

Nov. 24—Mrs. Henry Calvin and Mrs. Bettie Musselman spent Monday with Mrs. G. D. Rowe.

Mrs. Irvin Bradley and son Ira visited Harvey Calvin and wife one day recently.

Allen Calvin butchered Monday.

D. Beardsley and W. D. Calvin were in Canfield Friday.

George Calvin and wife of Columbiana called on Mrs. Mary Calvin Monday.

Marvin Hendricks Adolph Zimmer traded wagons the first of the week.

Mrs. Walter Boyer and daughter Nora spent Monday with Mrs. J. A. Feicht.

Clem Beard and wife visited at Martin Calvin's Monday.

Greenford.

GREENFORD SCHOOL REPORT—The following pupils were perfect in attendance for the month ending Nov 19: Dewey Bush, Leroy Bush, Anna Bush, Gareh Coy, Ruth Cook, Marjorie Cook, Arthur Hively, Lawrence Hofmann, Idella Ingledue, Nila Weikart, Mavis Weikart, Esther Zagst, Elizabeth Yeager. Those absent one day or less were Everett Bush, Lois Cook, Otis Calvin, Elsie Clark, Vernon Charlton, Almina Clay, Edith Reichstadt. Total enrollment, 36. NOLA HOLBEN, Teacher.

—Patronize Dispatch advertisers.

Buying In His Note.

Colonel Bill was a pioneer legislator, merchant and banker of the vest pocket variety.

It was seldom that Colonel Bill got caught by a debtor, so unerring was his judgment of men, but his transaction with old man Blankerton was an exception to the rule. Blankerton got into Colonel Bill's ledger to the amount of $60 and finally balanced the account with a note.

When the paper was a long time overdue and there was no prospect of a settlement, to the eminent disgust of the colonel, he declared, with a strong Anglo-Saxon emphasis, that he would sell Blankerton's note for 50 cents on the dollar. The statement was not long reaching the ears of the maker of the note. He met the colonel in the village street one day and accosted him:

"Bill, heard you'd offered to sell my note for 50 cents on the dollar."

"Yes; I will."

"Will you sell it to me at that rate?"

"Yes, sir; I'll sell it to you at that rate."

"All right, Bill; make out a new note."

Colonel Bill's symptoms of apoplexy became noticeable from that moment. —Chicago Record-Herald.

The Oldest Joke.

It will be difficult to discover an older practical joke than that of the coppersmith and the maker of brazen images for the temple of Osiris, which is embodied in Egyptian inscriptions dating from the reign of Menes, founder of Memphis, who ruled over 7,000 years ago. According to ancient records, there dwelt between these two craftsmen a quiet man whose desire was for peace and who was sadly disturbed by the noisy occupations carried on by his busy neighbors. He therefore asked each of them to say for what sum they would change their dwellings. This they did. Each calculated the amount required, and he, being satisfied, paid it over to them.

"Now," he asked of the coppersmith, "where is your new dwelling?" "I have taken that of the maker of images," was the reply. "And you," queried the quiet man of the latter, "whither goest thou?" "To the house of the coppersmith!"

This is one of many tales told in all ages which are woven into myth and legend and differ only in local color.

He Needed the Clerk.

When Tim Campbell was in the Fiftieth congress he stole a clerk from Congressman Scott. Scott was a new member and was made chairman of a committee which gave him a clerkship. He knew nothing about the clerk. Campbell did. Through some means or another he had the clerkship transferred to his own committee. Six months later Scott learned of the trick. Meeting Campbell, he said:

"That was a nice piece of petty larceny."

"Tut, tut, Mr. Scott," said Campbell; "my committee needed a clerk worse than yours." Then, with twinkling eyes, he continued, "You are a millionaire and can afford to hire half a dozen clerks, while I must go to the government for clerical assistance."

The ready reply amused Scott. The two men were always the best of friends thereafter.

Anxious Traveling.

A traveler in Russia noticed that the train he entered was all decorated with flags and banners, and at every station it passed stood a company of soldiers and a band playing the national anthem. The traveler asked a brakeman the reason of all this ceremony. The brakeman, lowering his voice, replied:

"I don't mind telling you, sir—but in the strictest confidence, be it understood—that a carriage in this train has been engaged for his majesty. But his majesty, as a matter of fact, won't set off till this evening. Thus the plot hatched against him may take effect on this train, you see, and our gracious sovereign will be saved."

The brakeman touched his cap and passed on, and the traveler, suddenly grown pale and nervous, stared from the window anxiously.

The First Patent on Matches.

Before 1833, when wooden matches with phosphorus were made in Vienna, people were dependent upon flint and steel to secure a light. The first patent for a phosphorus match in the United States was taken out in 1836 by A. D. Philipps of Springfield, Mass. For many years people refused to use them, but by 1845 the ill smelling and clumsy old tinder boxes were generally discarded and are preserved, like snuff-boxes, as curiosities.

Out of His Line.

Western Relative.—Well, Wendell, what was the score today? Little Boston Boy—Really, I do not know. Is it not your opinion, Uncle William, that the theism of Clement and Athanasius furnishes a much more tenable basis for a rational theory of creation than is afforded by that of Augustine?—Chicago Tribune.

Competent.

Irate Passenger—I believe you're driving over every stone in the road! Driver—Waal, sir, it takes a purty good driver to hit 'em all.—Boston Herald.

The Real Trouble.

"Woman's ignorance of cooking is the bane of married life."

"No; it's woman's ignorance of her ignorance of cooking."—Boston Transcript.

Kindness has converted more sinners than zeal, eloquence or learning.—F. W. Faber.

Baffled.

Two brothers were once at Count von Moltke's house at an evening party. Both were captains of the general staff. The general came up to a group of gentlemen, one of whom was one of the brothers. After joining in the conversation he said to the latter: "Just tell me who is that tall officer near the fireplace on the other side. I forget his name."

"That's my brother, your excellency," was the answer.

A smile stealing over the general's face suggested the idea that he had not obtained the information he wished. Some time after the general went to another group of people and there joined the officer whose name he had inquired. Suddenly the others saw him turning away, with the same smile on his face.

Afterward, when they inquired from the young officer what the general had asked him, he replied:

"He asked me who that officer was over there."

"And what did you say?"

"I said that he was my brother?"

The general gave up inquiring the name of the two brothers for that evening.

Wanted It to Take.

Mrs. B. believed in infant baptism, but for some reason that rite was not performed for Tommy till he was some four or five years old. While the ceremony was in progress the mother was very much gratified with Tommy's behavior. He seemed duly impressed with the solemnity of the occasion and remained with bowed head for some time after the sprinkling had been done.

"The angel!" exclaimed the mother.

"The little dear!" said a good sister as she went up to give him a "God bless you" and a pat on the head. But just as her hand was descending with that benediction a very wrathful and unangelic countenance was turned upon her, a pugilistic little fist delivered a paralyzing blow on her biceps, and the indignant Tommy exclaimed, "You git away from here!"

Of course he was led out in disgrace and questioned by his horrified mother.

"Why, don't you know she would 'a' rubbed all the baptizing water off before it would 'a' had time to soak in?" explained Tommy, who from his point of view was fully justified.—Los Angeles Times.

Buffoonery In "Hamlet."

The buffoonery once tolerated in provincial theaters is illustrated in an anecdote set forth in the memoirs of Barry Sullivan. Wright, who was the first gravedigger, prepared himself to take the house by storm by having incased his person within a dozen or more waistcoats of all sorts of shapes and patterns. When about to commence the operation of digging the grave for the fair Ophelia Wright began to unwind by taking off waistcoat after waistcoat, which caused uproarious laughter among the audience. But as fast as he relieved himself of one waistcoat Paul Bedford, the second gravedigger, incased himself in the castoff vests, which increased the salvos of laughter, for as Wright was getting thinner Paul grew fatter and fatter. Wright, seeing himself outdone, kept on the remainder of the waistcoats and went on with his part quite crestfallen.

An Awkward Selection.

The first Baron Kenyon was rather fond of telling the story of how while on circuit with Justice Rook they entered a village just in time to accompany the population to the little village church. The parish clerk, anxious to have the congregation show due appreciation of the honor conferred by the presence of the distinguished jurists, gave out two verses of one of the metrical psalms: "Speak, O ye judges of the earth, if just your sentence be, or must not innocence appeal to heaven from your decree? Your wicked hearts and judgments are alike by malice swayed, your griping hands by mighty bribes to violence betrayed."

By this time most of the adults had woke up to the application of the psalm and remained silent, allowing the children to continue the second verse.—London Tatler.

A Soft Answer.

Jewel—Arrah, Jimmy, why did I marry ye? Just tell me that, for it's meself that's had to maintain ye ever since the blessed day that I became your wife.

"Swate jewel," replied Jimmy, not relishing the charge, "and it's meself that hopes I may live to see the day when you're a widow weeping over the cold sod that covers me. Then I'll see how you'll get along without me, honey."—London Tit-Bits.

Needed Repairs.

"Does your typewriter need repairs?" asked the meandering tinker as he entered the office.

"It would seem so," replied the employer. "She has just gone across the street to consult a dentist."

More Modern.

"Tommy, you have written this sentence, 'The pen is mightier as the sword,' and it is incorrect. How should it be changed?"

"Pen ought to be changed to typewriter, ma'am."—Chicago Tribune.

He'd Had Experience.

Her (reading)—And so they were married, and that was the last of their trouble. Him (sotto voce)—Last, but not least.—Cleveland Leader.

Not That Kind.

Tim—Would you scream if I kissed you? Tessie—I suppose you flatter yourself that I'd be speechless with joy!—Mobile Register.