The Week in Mount Kisco

Walter Reynolds, in the employ of Diehl's market, met with a runaway on Tuesday night about 6 o'clock. He had been out on his route and was returning home when, near the Methodist church, a whiffle tree broke loose and got caught between the horses' feet, frightening them and causing them to run away Mr Reynolds was inside of the covered wagon and, in an attempt to jump out his foot caught in a wheel and he was dragged quite a distance In front of Edward Harder's blacksmith shop the horses ran into one of Geo Carpenter's teams, the driver of which, Mr Johnson, received several bad cuts in the face so that he was obliged to get Dr Brown to dress the wounds Both wagons were badly smashed

Mr. Frank E Sherwood, of the firm of Bailey & Sherwood, was married on Sunday to Miss Alida Munn. The bride and groom drove to St Mark's rectory, where Rev. Chauncey performed the ceremony, which occurred about 5 p m, and shortly afterward Mr. and Mrs Sherwood left for a wedding trip south, to be gone several weeks The announcement of their wedding was a surprise to their many friends whom they had not taken into their confidence, but there is general congratulation awaiting them upon their return Mr Sherwood is universally popular in both a business and a social way, and his bride, although having resided here for only two or three years, has made made many friends.

The marriage of Mr Lewis Raymond Clarke and Miss Adah Gertrude Piersall, daughter of Mr and Mrs. James Smith Piersall, occurred on Friday evening, Jan 1, at 5.30 at the home of the bride in the presence of the nearest relatives. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F H. Carpenter, of New York, a former pastor of the M. E. church here The newly wedded couple left on the 8.02 for New York, en route for Norfolk, Va, and Old Point Comfort. They sailed on the steamer Princess Anne. Both bride and groom are exceedingly popular and have many friends here, who wish them much happiness. A reception will be given them by the bride's parents upon their return on Friday Jan. 15, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

A very charming picture of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman appeared in one of the New York papers on Tuesday night. Mrs. Harriman is president of the Colony Club, which is waging war against tuberculosis. The Harrimans' country place, Uplands, near here, was open during the holidays [illegible] was the scene on New Year's eve of a jolly dance Mrs. Harriman is one of the popular women of the smart set.

Harry E. Acker died on Sunday, Jan. 3, at the Bellevue hospital, New York, of a complication of diseases He had been taken there a short time ago from his home here for treatment. He was 33 years of age and is survived by a widow, one child and two sisters. His body was brought here for burial on Monday and the funeral occurred at 2 p m on Tuesday at his late home, Rev Wallace officiating Mr John Sarles sang The interment was in the Episcopal cemetery

Sack cloth and ashes will be put on Feb. 24 Easter comes on April 11

The union week-of-prayer services have been fairly well attended The final service will occur on Sunday night in the Methodist church, Rev. Dunham, of the Presbyterian church preaching the sermon

The entertainment of the Knicker bocker Male Quartette in the opera house on Tuesday night, under the auspices of the Independent Fire Co, was excellent and there was a good attendance in spite of the stormy weather The Independent Fire Co has still another attraction scheduled for the near future.

Silas Wiltse spent New Years in in Schenectady visiting his brother. He also visited Mr and Mrs Richard Tanner at Albany and returned home on Sunday.

On Wednesday the first high school basket ball team went to Portchester to play the Empire Lyceum team there The latter team won by a score of 59 to 22

A number of people are interested in the mock trial which will take place on Wednesday evening in the parlors of the Methodist church under the auspices of the Methodist Brotherhood.

The amount of express at the Mount Kisco station during the holidays was the greatest on its record The amount of the charges for four days was over $600, which was $37 a day more than on corresponding days last season.

Mr and Mrs Wm. Bassett are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter.

Mr. Elliott C. Cowdin had a runaway recently. He was driving his team on Lexington avenue and when near Elman's second-hand store they became unmanageable. They collided with a team belonging to Geo. Carpenter, which was taking Geo. Hoffman home. The latter was thrown out and received some slight bruises. Both wagons were broken.

The Guild of St. Mark's church presented Rev. Chauncey with a sleigh for Christmas. Rev. Dunham, of the Presbyterian church, was the recepient of an oriental rug and Rev. Wallace, of the M. E. church, keeps track of time by a new gold watch, a present from the Methodist Brotherhood

Miss Etta Weed, of Danbury, has been the guest for several days at David Hazleton's.

Mr. Alva French, of Portchester, was the guest on Monday of his uncle, James French.

Milton Hoffman and family have moved into one of D. F. Gorham's houses on Main street.

Lester Remsen has gone for a trip south, to be absent several weeks. During this time Mrs Remsen and son will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Barnes, of White Plains. Mr. Barnes, who is in very poor heath, is reported somewhat better and it is thought he may again be able to be about the house.

Mr Frederick Pelton has been home for several days from Carthage where Mrs Pelton is remaining a few days longer, visiting her parents.

Owing to the week of prayer there will be no service in St Mark's parish house on Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Mathews spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs Frank Lane, of Pleasantville

Mrs Howard Diehl, who has been very ill with fever, is much improved and is able to sit up and see her friends

Mr. A J Adams has given up his suite of rooms over Stephen Sarles' pharmacy, which he has used as law offices. His office is now at his residence.

Mr and Mrs. A Morris and family spent Sunday with friends in New York city.

Mrs Jas French attended the funeral of a friend at Amawalk last week

Mr. and Mrs Burdick, of New York, were New Years guests of Dr and Mrs. Frank Dunn

Mr Wm Broderick has returned from his trip to Ireland, where he spent several weeks

Miss Myrtle Dingee came home on Sunday night from her visit with friends in New York

Miss Ethel March, of North Hampton, Mass, has been the guest of Mr Mrs. Merton L Hughes.

The Mrs. Abijah Sarles house on Maple avenue has been sold to Mr. Lewis Slavin, of New York, who will take possession Feb. 1 The sale was made through Chas. P. Hallock.

Mrs Geo Sypher spent Wednesday in New York, the guest of Rev. and Mrs Ernest Merriam.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rawlings, of New York, who have been spending the holidays at Alva Banks', returned home on Wednesday.

Miss Florence Boyer, of Poughkeepsie was the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimore Fish.

Mrs. Moses Taylor, who has been quite ill, is very much improved.

Mrs. Ira Ganun, of Prospect street, spent several days of the fore part of the week with relatives in Valhalla.

Rev. and Mrs. Egisto Chauncey will leave in the course of a few days for a trip south, to be absent three or four weeks

Mr Frank Dromgoole received on Tuesday the news of his father's death in England.

The Guild of St. Mark's church met this afternoon in the parish house.

Wm. Newman, the clerk in Banks' grocery, spent a week's vacation with his wife at Nyack, the guests of friends there.

The Misses Elizabeth and Sarah Kennedy, of Main street, had a house party over New Years. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Moses Fish, of Pleasantville.

The friends here of Mr and Mrs. Ellwood Hall, of White Plains, will congratulate them over the recent birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs Clarence Wiltse, who are spending ten days with relatives at Blue Mountain, in the Catskills, will return home on Saturday

Mr and Mrs Chas Banks received a New Year's gift of a little daughter

Fred Boehmer was the guest on Sunday of his sister, Mrs. Frank Sutton. Mr Boehmer has recently opened a business in Yonkers

Mrs Wm Siesel, who spent the holidays with her parents here, returned on Sunday to Glen Cove, L I.

The new officers of Croton Valley Lodge, I O O F, recently elected the following officers Noble Grand, Loyal Gooper, Vice Grand, Jason Wood, Recording Sec'y, Merton Hughes, Financial Sec y, A B Crawford, Treasurer, Mark Reynolds The installation will take place next Wednesday night

Pleasantville

One of our youths made his first appearance on the stage at Newell's theater, White Plains, last week, on amateur night. White Plains folks say that only his extreme youthful innocence saved him from "getting the hook" good and proper.

The Week of Prayer is being observed in several of the churches here this week with interesting and uplifting services.

The ambulance recently purchased for the village arrived early this week.

The mumps are claiming not a few victims just now

An entertainment is to be held for the benefit of the church on the evening of the 14th, in the West M E church

Editor French, of the Westchester County Magazine, was in town on Tuesday calling on friends and looking for business.

Aspirants for the offices of village president and trustees are already in the field. William H Jahne declines a renomination for president, and Trustees VanWart and Brundage do not care to continue in office, it is said.

The R R. Company has had the embankment on the southerly side of the crossing, east of its tracks, removed, which makes a continuation of the sidewalk all the way down on that side of Bedford Road.

Miss Myers, librarian in the University Law School, New York city, spent the week-end with relatives here.

The heavy rainfall of the early week was most acceptable, in that it did much toward filling the streams and reservoirs.

Visitors to this village are continually predicting a great future for this burgh and think the boom will strike in the coming spring.

At the annual election of trustees of the congregation of the West M. E. church on Monday evening, Messrs. Jacob E Moore and John E. Bailey were re-elected

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Yorktown Heights

Mrs. Hunt, mother of Mrs. Charles Fowler, is very sick and not expected to recover.

The dance given at Tomkin's hall, on New Years eve, by the Village Improvement Society, was attended by about 200, As usual a good supper was served at midnight, and the blowing of whistles announced the birth of the New Year Nearly $60 was netted by the society. The next and last dance of the season will be given on Washington's Birthday. The members of the band are also talking of having a dance the last of January.

A subscription has been taken by A. Guss for the Italian sufferers. The following communication has been received by Mr Guss from the Italian Consul General at New York city "The undersigned Consul General of Italy, in his name and in the name of the sufferers by the terrible calamity which has fallen upon Italy, begs to thank Mr. Agostino Guss and the contributors of Yorktown to the fund which will be forwarded at once to the central office of the Italian Red Cross

A pig roast was held at Carpenter's hotel on New Years eve

If the subscriber from Yorktown Heights, who sent three dollars in cash by mail to the TIMES office this week, will send his or her name we will be pleased to credit them with the amount and will send receipt

MR. DOOLEY ON UPLIFTING THE FARMERS.

"I've often thought that if Jawn D. Rockefeller iver wint crazy fr'm th' dhrink and left me a fortune iv two or three hundhred dollars, I'd l'ave th' sinceless luxury iv th' rollin'-mill dishtrict an' buy an estate out among th' billboards an' settle down with the hardy agaricoolchrists an' mangle the stubborn glebe, as Shakespeare says. 'Twas me hope so to end me days.

"I niver seen manny farmers. They don't get out this way often. But me idee iv a farmer was a care-free fellow that arose fr'm his bed in time to wake the lark, shampooed th' horses, milked th' cows, satisfied th' cravin's iv the inner hog, honed th' scythe, ground th' sickle and returned to th' house with a fine appytite f'r breakfast fr'm siven ter siven-three, afther that he wiled away the mornin' hours ploughin' onti dinner-time, whin he discussed a hearty repast between twelve an' twelve-three, thince he dawdled through th' afthernoon ploughin' onti th' welcome sound iv th' supperhorn rang in his ears, whin he ran home an' ate supper with th' family fr'm six ter six-three. The avenin' hours were devoted to ploughin', afther which, havin' seen that the horses an' cows had nawthin' to complain iv f'r the night, he dashed to his bedroom, took a half hour's useful exercise f'r th' muscle iv th' leg with a bootjack, an' thin fell asleep upon a bed that had been intended f'r a rail fence but was disqualified f'r irregularity.

"A wholesome life. As f'r the farmer's wife, if she wasn't happy who shud be? All she had to attend to was th' care iv th' house, th' cookin', th' chickens, th' childer an' the churn. Surrounded be th' beauties iv nature, why shud she complain? Ivry rustle iv th' breeze in th' orchard promises her presarves to be put up in th' fall. Th' chickens struttin' an' cacklin' in the farmyard spoke iv eggs to be fried. Th' lowin' kine brought thoughts to her mind iv th' churn. Fr'm her parlor window she could see th' golden buckwheat gleamin' in th' sun, remindin' her that autumn was approashin' with its stimulatin' combats between her griddle an th' hired man's appytite.

—*American Magazine*

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GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH.
7 00 a. m	7 57 a. m.
12 19 p m	10 45 a m.
4 13 p. m	3 31 p. m.
6.23 p m.	5 32 p.m.
	7 47 p m.

MAILS ARRIVE AT POSTOFFICE

FROM NORTH	FROM SOUTH.
8.12 a. m	7 16 a. m.
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Cantitoe Farm	A F Dickinson
Muscoot Farm	F T Hopkins
Bonnie View	Robert Hogg
My Fancy	Geo E Todd
The Uplands	The Anderson Place
Whitehall Manor	Misses Parent
Hillborne Farms	Dr Sharp
Waldheim	C V Schmidt
Aspetong	Dr Lefferts
Aratorn	Hamilton Hoppin
Aratoma	Frank Potter
Jocuistita	Richard Lounsbury
White Gates Farm	H Marquand
Broad Brook Farm	Seth Low
Anandale Farm	Moses Taylor
Locust Knoll	C E Benedict
Sengahurst	J D Layng
Guard Hill	Robert Van Cortlandt
Maplehurst Farms	E C Cowdin
Maplewood	Mrs Perry
Naarden Farm	T L Van Norden
Crystal Spring Farm	W P Lyon Farm
Indian Spring Farm	Robert Hoe
The Croft	Geo W Mead
Oscaleta Lodge	Richard Lawrence
Sunset Hall	W W Snyder
Sunset Hill	Fred Hunt
Overbrook	Lewis H Miller
Far View House	Fremont Ganung
Woodside	W L Prizer
The Knolls	Dr W J Carpenter
Cantitoe Corners	Henry G Barley
The Terrace.	Dr J F Chapman
Lone Pine.	George R Barse
Muscoot Lodge.	Mrs Sarah Acklan
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