

County Correspondence

Items of Interest Dished Up for the Delectation of "Watchman" Readers by a Corps of Gifted Correspondents.

REBERSBURG.

Norman Doty went to Avis on Monday, on important business.

Charlie Wooding has the town hall subscription list. Underwrite it.

The Rebersburg Town Hall association limited, is being underwritten now.

Evil associations tarnish a good name, which is a woman's priceless jewel.

The Modocs sold out clean, took some scalps, etc., and trotted to Tylersville.

Willis F. Bierly had a serious loss on Saturday, one of his cows having died.

Allen Brungart has been busy with his binder, every fair day the past week.

The Millheim sporting car did not bring the southern gigger back. He was a hot tamale!

When the Millheim sports go home they brag of their "good times" here! Fie, figliem!

Charles Weber, of the Pure Oil Co., Philadelphia, visited his mother and sisters over Sunday.

Jake Heller furnishes the Lock Haven folks with meats and does many favors for our townsmen.

One benedict need no longer sing in a minor key: "Oh how I need thee! Every hour I need thee!"

Rev. and Mrs. Stauffer, having been granted a vacation, took a trip to the Panama Exposition at Frisco.

The Millheim sports were over on Saturday night to see their "kids," but left their chocolate pants at home.

As an accompanist on the piano Miss Emma Moyer is highly complimented, for technique and sympathetic accord.

Hon. Thomas Jefferson Smull, and son and daughter of Mackeyville, were Sunday visitors at the home of Hon. C. L. Gramley.

The good old song is "watch and pray." Permit us to suggest that a good deal of watching after prayer, would conduce to social purity.

The "nigger" of the Medicine Co. had a sure line on Adonnis Howard and the girls—as well as many little incidents of rural town life.

Upon the Lansing note to Germany the Republican papers are noticeably jubilant and the Democratic papers ominously silent. Wait and see!

Considerable feeling has sprouted out of the contest of the most popular lady, for the gold watch which was won by Mrs. Moyer, of the Rebersburg hotel.

The Modoc medicine fakers closed their tent show on Saturday evening and auctioned off all the unsold soap, on which the natives had not previously bitten.

And the Son speaking for his Father in dual Divinity, said: "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest!" (Matthew XI, 28, 29, 30.)

Charlie Woodling is quite a musician himself, and, as a joker, the very embodiment of his "grandpap," Aaron Leitzell, who was one of the solid citizens of the past generation.

We will soon have a protest from the Millheim girls, when the summer beaux come over here, drawn by the stories they relate about the gossings they find, on the streets!

A series of musical entertainments in the various towns of Centre and Clinton counties has been evolved by Prof. H. Elmer Bierley, which promises to be edifying as well as pleasurable.

Two sad and forlorn young men, whose fair innamoratas are out of town, drinking deep at the Pierian spring, were consoling each other Saturday evening with the song: "There are others to caress!"

The Modoc election showed Mrs. Sylvanus Moyer to be the most popular woman. She is the artistic purveyor of provender at the inn d'Long. The elect baby, as the prettiest, was Joe Beckenbaugh's.

Some time since it was reported that Allen Brungart would move to Logan Mills in the Spring, but he says he knows nothing about such a move and, as far as he is advised, will remain and farm the Harter plantation.

When our Greek scholars come home, we would like to have them give the etymology of "sheol" and "gehenna," before the frost is on the pumpkin vines and the grapes are purpling for the wine-press and the marriage feast.

Jonathan Spangler remembers that when he was a lad there were the remnants of a house in the grove where Zimmerman found the Roman coin. When our archaeologists have ascertained the facts we will report further.

Everybody reads the WATCHMAN. They should have it regularly, as all can afford it. By the time one copy passes through fifty hands, it is usually worn out. It would have to be printed on vellum to withstand the wear and tear.

Prof. Karl Reed Bierly arrived last week from Lancaster and is visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Frank, and other relatives. He brought with him his pet violin "Jakey," and has delighted some impromptu parties evenings, with the best classic music.

The township High school building will be put in good order for the next term, with a complete concrete walk all around the front, so that the students need not walk in slippery ways. The graduates of this school stand high in literary efficiency.

Miss Miriam Weaver learned at Allentown, to play accompaniments to orchestral violinists. It is a part of the course and Allentown, although affectionately called "Peanutville," by the denizens of "Pretzelville" (Reading), boasts the best band in Pennsylvania, and has several music schools besides.

Prof. Karl Reed Bierly, is receiving applications to give violin instructions to

those who wish they could play like he can. He took the Italian method from Ottaviano, the Bavarian from Eastlack, of Philadelphia, but he has developed a method of his own, to make the violin sing, as Kreisler the wizard of the bow, can do.

Miss Alberta Stover, the music teacher who has over eighty pupils in the two valleys, has also made remarkable progress in her violin studies, under the tutelage of Prof. Karl Reed Bierly, the past two years. She is indefatigable and gives her chosen art all her time and devotion, the only certain route to success.

Handel's Largo is no easy piece. Miss Gladys Hackenberg played the accompaniment to the violin admirably at first sight, which proves a genius in a Miss who passed her sixteenth birthday yesterday, amid the felicitations of her friends. If she will devote her spare hours to attentive practice she gives great promise in the field of classic music.

The primary election is not far off and yet few candidates have visited this Democratic Gibraltar. It didn't used to be so tame under the inexpensive delegate system, by which instructions were voted. The primary law saddles the expense on the general public. We used to get acquainted with the candidates. Now we don't, nor do we care a fig for them, either.

Mrs. Laura Schuure and her son George, and Miss Anna Zahn, of New Berlin, accompanied by two lady friends from Ohio, were guests last week of Mrs. Daniel Brungart, the nonagenarian, and her son Jasper, at their town mansion. Mrs. Schuure is a sister of the late George Gross, who was a merchant in Rebersburg in the early fifties and resided where Jerome B. Meyer now resides.

The papers are printing T. R.'s paid for articles in favor of "preparation for war," which urge a standing and lying army of 200,000 men, whose costs are to be saddled upon the country annually. "Teddy the Great" himself is the best answer against his article; for did not Teddy with the Rough Riders and no regular army training, capture San Juan hill from the Spaniards and thus win the war? And did not Teddy alone without any organized battalions, or arms, like David of old, in 1912 slaughter "the Goliath of Gath"—the Republican veteran party?

The Miles township board is preparing for the opening of the school term in September. Some changes have been made on the teaching corps, in assignment of schools. The township High will be under Hon. C. L. Gramley, as last year; grammar school, J. Nevin Moyer; intermediate, Saml. A. Bierly, who succeeds Charles Smull, demoted to the Pike school; primary, Thomas A. Auman. The Stover school will be taught by Miss Jessie Adams; Brungart's, Harry Hubler; Wolfe's, Harry Ziegler; Gramley, Miss Fairie Stover; Madisonburg, grammar, Boyd Hazel; primary, Miss Mary Ziegler.

Jasper Weaver, wife and son, and Miss Hill, of Middleburg, were Sunday guests of Jasper Brungart. Jasper is a son of John Weaver, formerly of Wolfery store, where John Weaver Sr., his father, lived many years ago. It is related that the elder "Hons," who was a practical joker, once put one over on his brother George, whose farm lay beside his north of the store. Now, George had become offended at Ben Beck, Sr., who lived up there close to the mountain, and his only road down was by the Weaver lane. George declared that Ben Beck should put shoe leather on his lane. So, one night John called George out of bed and drolly asked him whether he would not permit Ben Beck to come down his lane bare-footed! At first George was very angry; but when he reflected, he had a laughing spell and then forgave Ben, like a good neighbor.

Are we a race of fools, or are we only represented by a pack of fools? Now Teddy Teeth demands vociferously an army of 200,000, which, if the ocean and our coast defenses are naught, would be a mere skirmish line against an army of two million. Then comes the great Wanmaker, in his dotage, and wants to buy Belgium from Germany, which don't own it, and has to fight for it yet. We are to pay a few hundred billions of dollars, or so, for this privilege, in the name of peace to get into a world war! Such idiocy! But million dollar merchants can talk glibly of giving away billions which would require another "war tax!" But what is there to fight any way, except wine-skins, as in the days of Don Quixote; or graft bags, as in the Dago war, when Shafter's army advanced in hay clads, so heroically described by Dooley! No nation will come here and grapple us, and we don't want to go to France and fight underground and hurt some bonds at the "Chermans!" Our militia! What of it? Our constitution planted its faith upon a well-regulated Militia and denounced a large standing army as inimical to a free government. Yet, a small horde of writers whose pens drip poke-berry juice, for blood headed by Teddy Teeth, denounce our militia as a bunch of noodles or spindle shanks! If this be so, why do we pay hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to keep up the deception? But it is not so. The militia of Pennsylvania has been under the regular army rules and surveillance for thirty-three years. All those who have retired from it, in the average of a human life, have been thoroughly schooled in West Point tactics and have qualified as marksmen. Ask Genl. Taylor if this is not so. In case of war, which we are now critically facing, the first line fully armed, equipped and provisioned could be concentrated, with the militia of every other State, at any point, say San Francisco, in five days. That would make an army prepared to fight any body of men that could ever get through our naval line. The second line, or volunteers, would make an army of a million, also trained, and ready to "shoot to kill!"

Black First Worn for Mourning, 1498. Anne, queen of Charles VIII of France, was the originator of black as a token of mourning, wearing it upon the death of her husband in 1498. Contrary to that, the accepted mourning of Europe was white. Black, however, gained great popularity, and was quickly adopted; so marked was any deviation from the unwritten law that Mary Queen of Scots was termed the White Queen because she held by the ancient custom when mourning for Lord Darnley.

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AARONSBURG.

Mrs. Warren Bower is paying her brother, Geo. Bright and family, a five week's visit.

Thomas Pike and sisters, Mae and Dora, of Clearfield, are guests of their aunt, Mrs. King.

Clinton Stricker has returned home from Tionesta, where he had been employed for some time.

Mr. Luig, of Altoona, is again the guest of Mrs. Jennie Sylvis, at her home on north Second street.

Mrs. Cora Bartges and two children, of State College, were the guests of Mrs. Bartges' sister, Mrs. Frank Armagast.

Mrs. Lenker and daughter, Miss Sue, have again returned home after spending several weeks in Bellefonte and Lemont.

Mrs. H. M. Coll, of State College, on her way to Atlantic City on the Sunday excursion, called to see her aged parents.

Henry Steffen was called to Freeburg by the death of his father, John Steffen, who at one time was a resident of this town.

Heavy rains have been delaying the farmers in getting their wheat into the barns. On Tuesday the rainfall was unusually heavy.

Miss Estella Stamm, of Pitcairn, is spending some time at the home of Chas. Wolf, in hopes of again regaining her former health.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Pierce, of New York City, are paying their annual visit to Mrs. Pierce's mother, Mrs. Caroline Mayes, and to her sister, Mrs. Wm. Guisevite.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Zerby, and daughter Lillian, of Youngstown, Ohio, have arrived to spend some time with Mrs. Zerby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stover, on north Second street.

EAST BRUSHVALLEY.

Housing the wheat crop is all the song now.

Several heavy showers visited this part of the country on Monday evening.

Samuel Mowery and wife were autoed to Millifenburg on Sunday by H. H. Royer.

Everybody is looking forward toward that great Sunday school basket picnic which will be held in the near future.

Three wingless fire bugs of enormous size were noticed several nights ago. Such might be brought to captivity if bounty were offered.

Wm. Shultz, of Green Burr, is helping his cousin, Frank Shultz, through harvest. One good point of Bill, is, when his hands work his mouth works also.

The oats crop looks very promising; certain men in this neighborhood found as high as one hundred and thirty-eight grains in one head, and some stalks eighty inches in length.

On Saturday evening, while Hiram Wert and family were shopping through the stores in town, a friendly thief visited their smoke-house and cellar, leaving with a large ham and a can of lard.

Most Famous Spot in France.

The guide books tell us that the Pique de la Concorde is the most extensive and strikingly handsome "place" in Paris. This is entirely true, but it is only another way of saying that it is the most beautiful and impressive open square possessed by any city in the world. And this is not all. Within its bounds more great events have taken place, more history has been written in blood than within any other similar compass. Here, January 21, 1793, the head of Louis XVI fell under the knife of the guillotine, the beginning of that long revolution that ended only when the revolution had finished "eating its own children."

The Reading of Books.

Of one thing I feel quite certain, that the reading of good literature is necessary to the growth of the mind and the strengthening of character, especially in your people, and that there is no resource for all periods of life so helpful, so satisfying, and so enduring as a love of good books. Channing well says: "God be thanked for books. They are the voices of the distant and the dead, and make us heirs of the spiritual life of past ages. Books are the true levelers. They give to all who will faithfully use them the society, the spiritual presence, of the best and greatest of our race."—George P. Brett, in the Atlantic.

Saving Sailors' Hearing.

Various ways have been devised of neutralizing the unpleasant effects when big guns are fired. One is by keeping the mouth open in order to equalize the air pressure on both sides of the ear drum. Some naval officers think it helpful to chew on tooth-picks or to hold a piece of rubber between the teeth. In the Japanese navy the surgeons give the gun crews bits of absorbent cotton with which to plug their ears. The British navy recommends the use of an ear plug composed of platiene and cotton wool. This is close-fitting, and while reducing the intensity of sound, does not prevent hearing.

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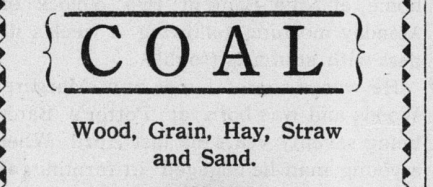
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