

County Correspondence

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

PLEASANT GAP PICKUPS.

Efficiency is a long word for a short cut. Beware of the kind of reform that is based upon greed.

A pretty girl is never quite as pretty when she knows it.

Nothing is the hardest thing that an ambitious man ever does.

Don't wait around a cemetery for the resurrection of a dead love.

Some of the men that boys try to imitate are pretty poor imitations.

If the public judged a lawyer by his clients, he couldn't escape conviction.

Mrs. Rachael Noll says the littled dog has the biggest bark. Right you are, Rachael.

It's a good thing to reform, but one of the worst habits you can get into is the habit of reforming.

Tom Williams says it is always hard for a man to love his neighbor when their wives don't speak.

Whether the office seeks the man or the man seeks the maid, neither one of them is caught napping.

Your expression of sympathy for the man that is down will be wasted, if you are the man who put him down.

The miners who are clamoring for a 10 per cent increase in pay are opposed to preparedness, except for themselves.

Geo. Tate, better known as "Beatty," has rented his new house to one of the old-time guards at the new penitentiary.

No use of complaining of hard times, or kicking on account of being out of work, since Whiterock wants 150 more men.

Roy Uhl has had quite a severe siege of grip. His numerous friends will be gratified to know that he is on a fair way to recovery.

The Ford party is homeward bound, and it's a safe guess that all the members have signed up for a series of Chautauqua engagements.

Merchant Stitzer says when you trust a man you do him a favor, and when he pays you he does you a favor, but the fellow who forgets to pay is an ingrate.

Butcher John Eckel took advantage of the recent cold snap to fill his large ice house with the finest ice of the season. Some forty loads were safely housed, which should prove a sufficiency for the season.

Mr. Ammon Kerstetter, not having any further use for his horse, buggy and harness, disposed of the outfit by the raffish route. One of the employees of the new Western penitentiary was the fortunate winner.

Us girls at Pleasant Gap are barred against appealing for sympathy from a generous public, since our knitting mills are eager and willing to give remunerative employment to all who are willing and want work.

The Whiterock lime works management acted very wisely when they granted a substantial increase in wages to their employees. The unlimited order for furnace stone from the Cambria iron works is what caused the demand for more men.

The sad calamity that befell William H. Noll and his recent bride is casting a gloom over our entire community, as Mr. Noll was born and resided in this vicinity all his life, was well and favorably known to all of us, hence it is that all are sorely grieved in consequence of the sad and unexpected misfortune.

W. H. Noll & Bro. have laid out a plan of lots, 35 of which are unsold in the new plan. It is understood that the necessary improvements, such as opening the streets and planting of trees, will be proceeded with in the early spring, with a view of making them more attractive and at the same time marketable.

Fifty invitations were sent to the younger set at Pleasant Gap to participate in the party pulled off at the Adams homestead out in the ridges of Boggs township on Friday night last. One of the Emerick motor busses conveyed the jolly participants to the scene of the festivities. The party consisted of thirty-one from Pleasant Gap, two from Axe Mann and five from Bellefonte. A most enjoyable time resulted. All speak in the highest terms of the hospitality extended by the Adams family.

Your girl correspondent from the Gap has decided to "throw the line let the chips fall where they may" in the future. When she knows a man is a liar, a coward, a thief or a blackguard, and is able to substantiate that fact, she proposes to say so; and if to the contrary, she has positive evidence that a man has proven himself to be a saint, (and they are scarce) he shall have due credit. Girl-like I must have my due, otherwise I want it distinctly understood that I want to be stricken from your pay-roll.

While yet in its infancy a new improvement company is being formed at Pleasant Gap with a view of erecting a sufficient number of dwelling houses to supply the increasing demand for medium sized houses that can be rented at a reasonable rental. It is learned that the new company has an option on ten lots with the expectation of erecting ten five roomed houses with modern improvements. Houses of this description would be available for our laboring classes. The company, it is understood, will put these houses on the market on the easy payment plan, thus affording the working man an opportunity of paying for his own home instead of paying his surplus earnings to the landlords. One of the projectors told your correspondent that if their anticipations would be realized, they would continue to build a second block speedily.

News at Pleasant Gap since the holidays is about as scarce as "hen's teeth." Of course a man has the advantage over a girl in catching on. He can go to stores and loaf until near midnight, and

secure quite a bunch of happenings, such as the doings in the war zone, politics, woman suffrage, etc. Of course some of the news going the rounds of the store would not show up well in print. I think I have struck a novel idea that may aid me materially in landing a profusion of news. I think of joining our ladies' sewing circle, as I am told it is there you get about all the news that is in circulation for miles around. Of course considerable of this news that is termed gossip, might be unprintable, but then I expect to weed out the best and most desirable stuff before putting it on the market. It is there you get so much strictly confidential news, and news that would be appreciated by an intelligent reading public. It is alleged that one of the frequent occurrences indulged in comes about in this way. Some sister will say, "I have a very confidential story but I promised not to give it away under any circumstances." All agree to remain mum, the sister relates the secret, and believe me by tomorrow's sunrise the story is public property, from Lemont to Hecla. For beneficial reasons, I'll join.

The old saying that we should practice what we preach is surely a sensible doctrine. One of our highly respected citizens gave the writer his tale of woe a few evenings ago, he seemed much distressed on account of the habits of his favorite son. He declared that he could not understand why his boy paid so little attention to his advice. It appears that the father has tried to forbid the son's smoking and drinking, and that he had endeavored to persuade him, without result. One reason was that the father was doing, in moderation, the very things he condemned in his boy. Every case of this sort necessarily has to be judged by itself. The human factor is one that cannot be dealt with unerringly by general rules, yet there are general rules that does have a bearing upon such a case as this, and upon many more like it. As a general thing you cannot succeed in any attempt to prevent in others what you permit in yourself, for your example is going to be followed much more closely than your words are. Advice and compulsion have a value, but neither can be of any lasting value, unless back of them is a character based upon the habits and the principles which they embody. Character is the greatest force in the world. And though hypocrisy may achieve some temporary results, no lasting influence for good in an individual or in a group of individuals can be looked for unless it is based upon recognized qualities of character. Before you can control others you must learn to control yourself. And as the world goes, the reverse of that is equally true. For if you cannot control yourself in all essential matters, you will be controlled by some one else. Men who never knew self-restraint expect their children to practice it without example. Men who yield to personal weakness demand of others more than their own strength can compass. If we seek today anything to help the younger generation onto a higher level, to give it strength and wisdom, or seek to go farther and stamp out the evils that menace it, we must begin with ourselves. Reform, like other streams, will never rise any higher than its source. It takes strength to help the morally weak whether young or old in years, and the only strength capable of that work is the strength of personal character.

The contractor and the building committee for the construction of the Lutheran church here have agreed to disagree—a very unfortunate incident, to say the least. The new edifice is almost completed, one mechanic could in one week, it is said, complete the job, but that one man is withheld and in consequence the congregation is obliged through the hospitality of the M. E. church to hold their stated meetings in that church, which kindly action on the part of the M. E. congregation reflects great credit on their part. But why the delay? It is not on account of financial embarrassment, but apparently only a disagreement between the contractor and the building committee. The congregation is a financially strong one, ten of its members are each worth in cold cash ten thousand dollars each, hence it is that this uncalled for hold-up is regarded as injudicious. The congregation wants a place of worship, many have paid in their subscription for that purpose and are now looking for a speedy compromise. Even if they have a slight disagreement, remember Moses said, "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you." There is no virtue in the human heart which so adorns the human life and character in an individual, nor duty more enjoined upon the Christian than that of forgiveness.

For proof of this, look at the example of Christ, who, while suffering on the cross by the hands of his enemies, exclaimed in the anguish of soul, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do." How noble the sentiment, how pure its author; and should we in an enlightened age, and by a little lower than the angels, imitate him in whom there was "no guile." Remember that the testament of a friendly act can rob wealth of its strength, extract the bitter from the cup of sorrow, and open wells of gladness to everybody. Now, then, why not give and take, compromise this tardy and disgusting foolishness and delays, settle disputes, complete the church, dedicate it and satisfy a waiting community. There is no excuse for this uncalled for delay, and the sooner matters are settled the better for all concerned. "Let us pray."

Our friend, Billy Ross, the practical farmer residing at the lower end of our village, while being rated as a close friend to the advocates of woman suffrage seems to be in a quandary as to what is his christian duty to do when the question of woman suffrage will again be brought to the front, and when we will be called upon to cast our votes for or against this all important problem. Billy, it is a well known fact was, during his college days, prodigiously partial to the fair sex. However, at the recent election when he had an opportunity to show his appreciation it is alleged that he was fainthearted; he is apparently becoming changed in his views. He expressed himself freely on this subject at the store the other evening. In his usual quiet strain, being a man of few words, he admitted that some of the arguments advanced by the opposition are all bosh—the idea of saying that home is the woman's sphere, and let her exert her influence there. Let the shoemaker stick to his last. "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." A good woman leaving her cosy home to engage in politics is like an angel dropping from the skies. The minister can leave his study,

go to the polls and cast his vote and return with his white cravat unstained. On the other hand, if the woman leaves her kitchen for the polls, the whiteness of her soul is gone, and her garments trailed in mud. She can mingle among men in the streets, shop as long as she pleases at stores, but if she spends a few minutes at the polls her fine nature catches a spirit of coarseness. Now this is the stock argument on which some of the wise ones imagine they are making a stinging point. Billy files exceptions to such nonsensical talk. He says it's an undeniable fact that christianity has lifted woman to her natural sphere as man's equal. And as his equal, she should have the same right in questions of public welfare. Since a class of persons so ready and willing to obey the laws as are the women; they should not be denied a voice in the enactment and enforcement of the laws and the concerns of the government. Yes, Billy is about convinced that he was in error when he cast his vote on this important proposition.

The Whiterock Lime Kiln Club No. 1, held a brief but rather stormy session a few evenings ago. "Foxy" Moyer in the chair called attention to the character of a number of applicants to be balloted for the names of the undesirables were Michael Spicer, Wm. Baumgardner, Levi Miller, John Mulfinger and Jerry Swaney. Shorty Conser rose to a point of order. He wanted to know if these candidates were eligible to membership in this honored organization. They were, he said, were not, after which quite an animated debate was indulged in, for and against the admission of the candidates into the mysteries of this honored organization. Chairman Foxy Moyer put a speedy quietus on the embarrassing situation. He ruled that the applicants in question were, through the authority of their By-laws emphatically debarred from becoming members. He said their By-laws stated specifically that none but honest, hard-working men were eligible. While he had nothing to say against the character of the individuals in question, he noticed by running over the registration list that all of the candidates were designated as retired and that settled it. Esig Thomas said he presumed that the majority of them were more tired than retired. Sobriety Brooks came to the rescue and said these individuals reminded him of the old Granger's confession, who said he would admit that there were three things he did not admire in the farming profession, the first was picking stones, the second was that of spreading manure, and the third and last was that he did not like to work. This was intended as an illustration concerning the case of the aforesaid eager applicants. On motion it was declared that these applicants were not eligible, thus avoiding the humiliation of blackballing. The next question before the club was the report of the committee whose duty it was to investigate the cause of Commissioner Bill Noll's enormous vote. The committee reported that they had not unearthed any visible crookedness, up to this time, but it was the consensus of opinion that Bill's unparalleled vote was occasioned from the fact that about three-thirds of the voters of the district had been trusted with store bills for a generation back, hence they thought it their duty to reciprocate. Adjourned.

TYLERSVILLE.

The Evangelical Association held communion services at their church, on Sunday.

Eldon Igen and wife are talking about going to Illinois, where they will engage in farming. Ephraim Igen will operate the old home place.

Anna Eckert, a trained nurse of Booneville, just now installed as housekeeper at the residence of Thomas Igen, is confined to her bed with a severe cough and cold.

Thomas Igen, one of our large land owners and agriculturalists, went over to Centre Hill to visit his son, Wallace N. Igen. On the journey he contracted a severe cold so that he was laid up in bed for awhile. Mr. Igen is an aged citizen and his condition is not at all favorable.

Albert Wagner was conveying some heavy machinery to the saw mill in Currier's Gap, on Saturday. He had difficulty in unloading the machinery so that it became late before he started down the mountain for his home near Tylersville. Even though moonlight the road was hard to keep for it is steep and has been little used for years. He finally wandered out of the beaten track and after many hair-breadth escapes from being precipitated down the steep slopes he saw a light in a Summerside home. It was the residence of Frank Weaver, who directed him safely on his way.

We have had more windy, blustery days this winter than for a great many years. Nature appears much in travail with the gradation of the temperature which now of a winter scarcely falls below zero. The most plausible theory for the transformation in our latitude is the gradual change in the Gulf current, which yearly bends its warning influence nearer and nearer to North America and recedes farther and farther from England and Europe proper. The time may come when there will be winters similar to late fall and in the end the temperature throughout the year may be almost equalized.

The pestiferous health officer has been quarantining about everybody in this end of the valley. There seems to be quite an advance in quarantine regulations. In the old days only dangerous diseases were guarded against, such as diphtheria, scarlet fever and the like, but now, even the common complaints which in childhood we are all presumed to catch, such as croup and whooping cough are quarantined; even in some cases of a bad cold there may be threats. It is odd, too, that the quarantine, instead of being a preventive, seems to accelerate disease just as peace promoters claim that talking about war and preparing for war causes war; as what a man thinks and plans for he generally later acts out. So long descriptions in the papers, poems, pictures and scares about a new disease results in whole communities getting it with the greatest ease and dispatch.

CASTORIA

Bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. In use for over thirty years, and The Kind You Have Always Bought.

One day Bill Rockey and Alex Greninger were taking a drive to Loganton. On the return trip Bill's horse, which had a habit of doing unexpected things, suddenly fell down on an absolutely smooth piece of road, turned a somersault and mixed things up quite a bit. After Bill had proceeded to fill and light his pipe he leisurely dismounted took off the harness and got the erratic brute on his feet. Just as he was ready to hitch up a neighbor came by and stopped to inquire as to what the matter was. Bill did not care to lessen the value of his horse so he replied that a son-of-a-gun had stopped him and bantered him to trade horses; they had reached a bargain and he had unhitched the horse, prepared to exchange when the fellow drove off to town and he had all his trouble for nothing. Bill was indignant about the low-lived cuss and the neighbor was sympathetic but Alex had great trouble in keeping his serenity and could hardly wait until he got back to his store to spread the joyful news of how Bill Rockey got out of a hole and fooled Farmer Smith.

In many large centres of population there has been inaugurated what is known as vocational selection bureaus. A person is put at the head of this bureau who is able to size up men and women who may be engaged in vocations for which they have little fitness or success, and placing them in other lines of work, wherein they usually meet with great advancement and become valuable factors in the world's welfare. Things are very little psychology or mystery about the work of a trained vocational adviser. If he once has the life history of the one for whom he "prescribes" and goes carefully over the record of changes and failure he will, without great trouble, find just about where the trend of things and what his natural bent may have been impressed during my short residence in Sugar Valley with the need of some kind of cooperative advice for people in rural places. During these past few months I recall two distinct cases of farm failures by young, yet not inexperienced men. The first was that of an officer of the law in these cold days when tax and other bills came apparently under Pennsylvania law, almost the bread and meat out of the mouths of helpless little ones is nothing short of tragedy. Neighbors may say "He's shiftless" or "No account." You will get such a response as "He never was any good" "what else could you expect around him." These remarks may sear over one's conscience when he is inclined to help out such a one but ordinarily he doesn't care to face his neighbors scorn and so doesn't help, just lets the family to God and the ravens.

One of these young men was brought up on a farm but early left home to knock around the world. He could not have had any serious inclination to farming and it must have always appealed to him as a makeshift while his mind ran on to other and "bigger" things. After conversion in a local protracted meeting he had serious inclinations to preach for which he seemed eminently fitted by nature but lacked scholastically. He did not heed the call and like so many converts who do not obey the spirit in little things he soon disobeyed in great things. He drifted around awhile over the country in varied occupations huckstering, selling milk and the like until he married, settled down and again as a makeshift took up farming. Theoretically he knew all about it, practically he did not know anything. His potatoes rotted and froze in a summer house because they were not put in the cellar, he burned fences instead of wood, he left his corn in the field in shock. Finally the wife sickened and died, the children went among friends and the debts long unpaid brought the officer and the auctioneer. I presume this is not even tragedy any more to the young man; for the scornful scoff of "no account" what does he care. He knows he is of some account, knows that some where, some time there is work for him to do, though times are sadly out of joint just now. If only the young man knew that he has a vocation that the very taking away of these hindrances may be that he go on and perform his mission he would take heart once more and seek and find that labor which gladdeneth the soul and which therefore must be worth while.

Medical.

Good Advice

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SPRING MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Rokenbrod and Windom Gramley spent Sunday in Laurelton.

Mrs. Mine Rathfon, of Pleasant Gap, spent Sunday with her brother, Samuel Wise.

Mrs. Doublaine Cummings will have sale on the 12th of February at 12.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Andrew Corman, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is not improving.

Miss Tammy Lee, of Boalsburg, is spending several weeks at the home of her uncle, Jacob Lee.

Eugene Gramley, a student at State College, was brought home with diphtheria on Tuesday last.

Protracted meetings will continue every night this week in both the Lutheran and Methodist churches.

Harry Brown, who is employed by the P. R. R., is home on the sick list. He has a very serious case of quinsy.

Mrs. J. O. McCormick returned home Wednesday, after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Meyer in Avis.

Mrs. Frank Fisher returned home Saturday after spending a week in West Chester, where she was called on account of the illness of her daughter Sarah, who is attending school there.

Medical.

Suffered Great Pain!

Letter Tells of Long-looked-for Prescription.

Dear Mr. Editor—I am making a personal appeal to your readers who are bothered with kidney and bladder trouble and rheumatism, to give up the use of harsh salts, or alcoholic kidney medicines and in their place take a short treatment of "Anuric" and be convinced of its wonderful virtues as I was. I suffered great pain, had a great deal of irritation, water became foul. I tried everything advised but with no results. I sent for a box of "Anuric Tablets" and soon discovered that they brought relief. I have used them since, and now the water is natural, my health good, and appetite splendid. Some of the doctors pronounced my trouble enlarged prostate. Now I have no more trouble and I most assuredly feel that this latest discovery of Dr. Pierce's is the best remedy for bladder and kidney troubles that I know of. If I can induce anyone to give it a trial, I feel that he will thank me for calling attention to this great boon that relieves this seemingly worst of all troubles that human flesh can fall heir to. (Signed) H. H. FLEISHER.

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