Belletonte, Pa., March 10, 1916.

THE MOTHER OF TOMORROW.

Here is the mother of men to be In the unborn days that fly Swift on the wings of destiny; Eagerly drawing nigh. Fearlessly swinging her western way This daughter of pioneers, Dreaming her dream at the end of day, In the romance of love and tears.

She is the mother of cities to come There on the western sea: She plants her prayer in the setting sun For empires yet to be! Dreams she a dream of sons full brave, And of daughters that will fling Their lives back unto the God who gave; And deem it a little thing.

Untrod ways does she face alone; This mother of men to be; She beareth her burden without a groan. A far off thing does she see: The freedom of all her kind she dream In a land unbound, and new; She lifts her eyes and a great light seems To break in the endless blue! -By William L. Stidger

San Francisco, Cal.

Living.

"Yes the country is a fine place when the work is done" said a country girl when a city friend exclaimed about the joys of the country. The point that the girl made is that the work is almost never done, and when it is done there is today, but it is fast giving place to the ideals of the new country life movement, which is sweeping from east and west and from north to south as fast as enthusiastic, resourceful and imaginative country lovers, both women and men,

These men and women the majority of them born in the country realize that the ted charities in Chicago they took care great problem in rural life today is to of one poor family consisting of father make the country, even remote sections of it, a more useful, happier place in which to live, that it is the longing for interesting activities and wholesome recreation that drives our young men and

women to cities. Several years ago a country teacher in Page county, Iowa, stirred the whole community by new methods which she introduced in her school by adapting the subjects taught to country conditions, and by taking an active interest in the farmers' problems of that section. Country school gardening, corn testing, applying arithmetic problems to the everyday problems of the farmer were unheard of The farmers and farmers' wives began to years authorized the Young Women's want to get acquainted with the teacher Christian Association to offer in her

That country teacher was Miss Jessie Field of Clarinda, Page county, Iowa, a In Greens county the interest in this bred-in-the-bone country girl, who bestudy ran so high that the daughters, cause of her love for rural life, went mothers and grandmothers were enthufrom college into a country school instead of accepting a position offered her in a city school. Later when she went to Helena, Montana, to be principal of schools, the country folk of Page county realized their loss, and called her back when the beautiful acceptance of the boys called up a girl friend and asked her to play tennis with him, and she replied she would but she had to study Helen Gould Bible verses first. The young man had not heard of Helen Gould to be county superintendent. What an Bible verses but during the game he took opening this was! Here was a whole measure to find out about them and carcounty as her opportunity instead of one ried the news to several of his boy friends. small country school, and she had not In a few days boys in the fields at their really liked the work in a mining city work were studying Helen Gould Bible far removed from the fertile plains of verses and a request came in to head-Iowa. With a joyous heart she went back to introduce her ideals for country these contests. It was with regret that life into the schools of the whole county. the National Board was oblidged to tell So effectively did she do it that her work became known through the whole coun- members of the Y. W. C. A. try and attracted the attention of educational department of United States government, during the Roosevelt administration.

the Young Womens Christian Association college girls who come home and gather found Miss Jessie Field, but it was three about them their girl friends and all girls years before she would consent to leave of the community who have not had the her beloved boys and girls of Page county and under the direction of the small town and country work for the national organization of the Young Womens Christian Association. Miss Field has been in her present work three years and during that time the work has grown with good books, useful service. The from the merest beginning to an organi- leaders of these clubs report a most inzation of 15 county Associations made teresting variety of community service up of 56 branches in 14 States, with a membership of 4420 Miss Field is the consulting expert. She is assisted in this providing tennis courts and grounds for great work by six young women, known the country school, staying with babies as "field county secretaries," who travel through six of the 11 fields (or groups of States) into which the country, for ease old lady who could not go to church be-of administration, is divided and who cause she did not have one. directly supervise and assist in the local work done there.

THE MEETING PLACE.

The county Young Womens Christian Association members do not always have an entire building for their use as do the city Associations but a meeting place is chosen which is convenient to the greatest numbers concerned. Sometimes school houses are chosen as the community center. Sometimes churches or a few rooms are rented in some building, in the small town the grange rooms are often sed and in one or two instances the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. have a building or rooms which are used jointly. The wide-awake country girls who make up this organization have demonstrated that the meeting place is not the most important thing but rather the spirit of the

ROMANCE IN COUNTRY LIFE.

When one thinks of a country organization, cooking and sewing are the features most likely to come to mind, but in reality the classes in the country Association today resemble very much those in the educational department of their city sisters Association. We find girls enthuisastically studying English, literature, French, stenography, type-writing, bookkeeping, all the commercial branches, and dramatic expression as well as first aid to the injured, home nursing, thorough courses in plain sewing, dressmaking, millinery, domestic arts and sciences, also clubs for tomato, corn, and other vegetable growing and canning clubs ranging from preserving garden vegetables to the most delicate of fruits, jams and jellies. And lastly we find real classes in manicuring. In reality the country girl is fitting herself for a useful all round life, whether it be business position, to go out in the world to teach others, to be good house wives or W. C. T. U. and the Methodist Epis teach others, to be good house wives or for own well-managed, love ruled happy household. Is it any wonder that the farmer boy today does not find the city

girl more attractive than her country Mrs. Russell's Talk On Women and War. cousin, but prefers the girl he knows will understand him and his problems and will be the inspiration to him in his every day life.

THE COUNTRY GIRL'S RECREATION. Up to date gymnasiums no longer be-long to city Associations alone but belong to any country sections. Then there are those delightful hikes, picnics, tennis tournaments, games, skating, snow shoeing, and coasting, parties, vol-ley ball and basket ball. In Gatesville, Coryell county, Texas, the girls in the county Association promoted basket ball so that it was enjoyed by 500 girls in that section. In Montgomery county, Kansas, a "Good Times Club" was formed among business girls which had an attendance of 84, while a recreation club in that Association gave nine special was used for these meetings.

COMMUNITY SERVICE. ing of their Y. W. C. A. rooms as a substation of the public library to holding a better babies contest at the county fair, opening rest rooms at the county fair or refugees have found shelter. in the county seat for the use of farmers' wives and daughters during the long tiresome day while they shop and wait for their husbands to do the usual routine business. These girls have promoted The Country Girl's New Found Joy in music in the churches, and community Christmas trees. They have collected and dispensed clothing for poor families, have bought toys, candy, etc., for Christ-mas presents for poor children. In Gates-ple. ville, Texas, the county Y. W. girls opened a rest room for farmers' wives which was used by 1000 visitors in a year. These wide-awake girls also maintained a residence for seven country girls so nothing interesting to take its place. In that they might attend the High school some sections that statement holds true in the town. They also held a cooking and sewing contest which was participated in by 50 girls. In Lake County, Illinois, the county Association members themselves distributed candy, toys, books, mittens and hair ribbons to the children of 18 poor families. Through the visiting nurse they distributed clothing to 15 other families and through the Associaand mother and eight children, providing rent, fuel, groceries, clothing, a Christ-mas dinner and toys and candy for the children while the father was out of work for several months. When the man secured a position again they transferred their support to another family. During the summer the camp fire girls of Lake county, which is a branch of the Association, made pajamas, skirts and aprons, for the women and children from a congested quarter of Chicago, who were attending the summer camp there.

HELEN GOULD BIBLES. Mrs. Finley J. Shepard has for several years authorized the Young Women's who was giving their boys and girls a name a beautiful Bible as a gift in recognition of memorizing the 516 Bible verses specified as a part of their Bible study. them that this contest was open only to

EIGHT WEEK CLUBS AND COMMONWEALTH

CLUBS. oosevelt administration.

One interesting phase of county work
That was where the National Board of is the Eight Week Club whose leaders are opportunity of going to college and share with them some of the good things they so that their mothers may go to church and buying a nice black dress for a dear

cause she did not have one.

The Commonwealth Club is a similar organization, the only difference being that it continues throughout the year and that it need not have a college girl as a leader, but any live, progressive young women of the community.

-For high class Job Work come to the WATCHMAN Office.

Marchioness of Aberdeen Greeted. The Marchioness of Aberdeen, veteran suffragist and leader in women's movements on both sides of the sea, was feted by the suffragists of Tarrytown on Friday evening, February 4. C. E. Mason, of the Castle School of Tarrytown and the Equal Franchise Association of that city presented her with a great basket of yellow flowers. roses and pansies, in acknowledgement of her long devotion to the cause of woman's enfranchisement.

Illinois Woman Wins as Mayor.

The first woman mayor in Illinois is Mrs. A. B. Canfield, seventy-four years old. She is chief executive of Warren, whose population is about 1.500.

The new woman mayor cannot be accused of seeking office for the salary offered, for the position of mayor brings only \$12 a year. Mrs. Canfield has lived in Warren thirty-four years. During the last twenty-four years she has conducted a millinery store. She is a lineal descendant of John Quincy Adams, a member of

-Have your Job Work done here.

A very successfui lecture was given at the Court House on Tuesday evening, the 29th. The hall was crowded to hear the Honorable Mrs. Bertrand Russell, of London, England, who told of English women's work for the war.

In her opening remarks Mrs. Russell recalled a former visit to Bellefonte while she was a student at Bryn Mawr College, and said it made her feel young again to be serenaded by the Academy

Mrs. Russell told about the splendid work done for soldiers by the English women in England and abroad, with special mention of the hospital the Abbays recreational occcasions with an attendance of 273. The National Guards drill of Royaumont, west of Paris, which was entirely managed by women-the doctors, nurses, orderlies, chauffuers and cooks All kinds of community service are all being women. She then told of the rendered by these girls, from the open- hospitals equally run by women in Servia, which have now had to be transferred to Corsica where thousands of Servian

> After briefly touching on the many new industrial openings for women in munitions works, the engineering trades in motor driving, farm work, etc.. Mrs. arrival of thousands and thousands of Belgian refugees in England and their hospitable treatment by the English peo-

> Then followed a humorous account of some of the difficulties of private hospitality to the people who cling together in large families, and ask for entertainment in groups of ten to twenty people.

> Mrs. Russell concluded her address with a vivid account of the terrible sufferings of Polish refugees in Russia, and of the new Units for their relief being organized by the constitutional suffragists of England, under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Fawcett.

> It is hard, she said, for us to realize the nideous misery that has overtaken whole populations of the peasant fold of Poland and Galicia, forced to flee from the battle zone between the opposing armies on the long line of the German-Austrian and Russian front. We have known the martyrdom of the Belgians, and the exodus of helpless thousands, driven from their homes and their country, to take refuge in England. But from Poland the exodus has been infinitely greater. These refugees had no ships to convey them to a friendly port, but were forced into flight over sparsely populated wastes, at the beginning of the awful severity of a Russian winter. The railways being requisitioned for military purposes, thousands, even millions of them, went on foot over the rough tracks which do duty for roads in Poland, east and ever further east, looking for shelter, even as far as Siberia. Though thousands have died on the road, the towns and cities are overcrowded with refugees, and in Petrograd alone there are a million additional inhabitants this winter. Great efforts have been made in Russia, but the country does not exist that could deal adequately in war-time with such an invasion of destitute people. Shelter and food has been provided, but adequate aid for the suffering women and dying children has not yet been organized, and their plight

is terrible. The National Union of Suffrage Societies felt that it must do what it could to meet a need so desperate, and it sent, therefore, through the Joint War Committee of the Red Cross and Order of St. John, a Maternity Unit for Petrograd, consisting of two doctors, matron, nurses, and sanitary officer, to be in charge of an administrator, with secretary and almoner. The Unit is recognized by the Russian Red Cross, is immediately under the protection of the Empress Alexandra, and the patronage of the Grand Duchess Kyril and of the English Ambassadress, the Lady Georgiana Buchanan. It cooperates with the Tatiana Committee, which devotes itself to work for the refugees, and is named after the Grand Duchess Tatiana, the Emperor's eldest daughter. They telegraphed that the "need is urgent," and the letters received from our advance party, Miss Moberly and Miss Violetta Thurstan, confirm the urgency with stories that wring our hearts, of the huge dark "baraks" where women and children are crowded together in insanitary quarters, and where babies are born only to die. In connec tion with a group of such "baraks" is a feeding station, to which the refugees go for their three daily meals, and next to this feeding station is our hospital of twelve beds, with operating theatre, kitchen, and doctors' room. Thither the great throng of transports, hospital members of our Unit have gone, and though few in number, their long training and experience in organized work will enable them to cope with difficult conditions, and even to become a cen-

tre training for others. All the reports we receive from our administrator emphasize the need of trained workers, and small bodies of experienced women sent now will save an incalculable amount of suffering, and do a service out of all proportion to their actual numbers. It is for this nucleus of help that an appeal is made, and in order that our pioneer workers in Petrograd may have the assurance that at least She was the guest of honor of Miss Hospital going for six months; money is there are funds enough to keep their needed for equipment and stores, to pay adequate salaries to our workers, to keep up the Hospital, and above all for the power to extend our work, since the crying needs every where are for organization

and personnel. English women are contributing all they can, and they are now appealing to their American sisters to help in this work for suffering women and children, and to American men to give a thank offering that their country has been preserved from the supreme misery of in-

Dr. Robert Beach, the Chairman, closed the meeting with an eloquent appeal to the audience to help in this work of humanity, and the Academy orchestra gave spirited musical selections while a col tion was taken. Mr. Charles M. Mc-Curdy took charge of the money, and is willing to receive any further contribu-tions at the First National bank.

Still Talking About It. Hojax-Windig imagined himself a second Clay during the campaign, but after the election his name was mud. Tomdix-Oh, I don't know. Mud dries up occasionally.

KNOW NOTHING OF RESULTS

Men in the Submarines Simply Obey Orders That Are Given by the Commander.

In the Berliner Tageblatt Herr Arnold Hoelriegel tells of a trip to the Austrian submarine which torpedoed the Italian submarine Medusa.

"I was in the interior of this famous U-boat," he writes. "The big blond lieutenant showed me every part of the delicate machinery and explained how the torpedo is loaded and fired. I was amazed at the amount of metal and glass and wire and pipe in that comparatively small space in which there is scarcely room to move about.

"The lieutenant told me the story of an accident to the machinery, as a result of which they never expected to come to the surface again. They were 20 hours under water, and during that time the engineer and mechanic worked without a moment's respite to repair the break.

"All hope had been abandoned and the crew were breathing heavily in the vitiated atmosphere, when suddenly the submarine began to rise slowly, and when it reached the surface all the singing of Christmas carols, better Russell gave a vivid description of the hands went on deck to breathe the fresh air.

"Describing the sinking of the Medusa the lieutenant said:

"'We were lying outside the harbor of Venice in smooth water. The commander had his eyes glued to the periscope. We, of course, see nothing and all we do is carry out his orders.

"Suddenly we begin to maneuver. Evidently something is about to occur. Only a small part of the periscope is above the water; then we dive again.

"'Presently we can hear the sound of another motor in our vicinity. The commander shouts the order to have our torpedo ready. Quick and willing hands respond. The order is given to fire, and the deadly instrument speeds on its way. We hear the explosion, but whether we hit the mark we were, of course, unable to tell, as we quickly turned and sped away."

FIXED PRICE ON NECESSARIES

Warring European Nations Compelled to Arbitrarily Regulate the Cost of Foodstuffs.

Practically all the governments in Europe have, since the war, put in force regulations concerning the prices of foodstuffs.

Some governments, while allowing the local authorities to fix prices on most things, issued decrees applicable to their whole territory concerning a few highly important articles. Thus Austria and Germany both prescribed the proportion of wheat or rye flour that should be used in making bread. Later both Austria and Germany fixed the wholesale price of cereals, and boy's colossal yarn by the fact that brought the distribution and consumption of flour and bread under strict control.

Turkey fixed prices for petroleum, sugar, and flour. In Italy salt, tobacco and matches are government monopolies, so that their prices were fixed by the central authority. Denmark, Holland and Switzerland limited themselves to controlling the most important breadstuffs of each country.

Neutrality in Saloniki.

A correspondent of the London Daily Sketch gives a description of Saloniki. which he pictures as a town of odd contrasts in these days in which Greek neutrality is on the edge of the boiling pot. He says: "Bulgarian and Turkish consuls lunch together every day in a restaurant surrounded by scores of British and French officers. Every Friday the Ottoman consulate flaunts the standard of the Crescent in the teeth of the entente battleships, which look on with complete indifference. Restaurants, cafes and hotels are, of course, making undreamt-of profits. In the gulf, within sight of ships, supply ships, tugs, lighters, reproducing afloat the medley that prevails ashore."

A Soldier's Decalogue. Here are the "Soldier's Ten Com-

mandments:" Thou shalt not use profane language except . . . on seeing thy comrade shot or getting petrol in thy tea. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work; on the seventh do all thy

odd jobs. Keep thy rifle oiled, and shoot straight that thy days may be long in the land the enemy giveth thee. Thou shalt not kill-time.-From "Soldiers' Stories of the War." by

Walter Wood.

Book of Books. American-made Bibles are reported

as now the "best sellers" among all books. It is estimated that the year now closing will show an increase of 50 per cent in the sale of our Bibles over the best previous year's record. The war has interfered with the printing of Bibles in the countries affected, hence the demand for the American product.

Chug! Chug!! speed of two miles a minute to be Record. attained in the near future. A new world's short distance track record was made recently which approximated this speed. A two-mile lap was made in one minute and a trifle over two seconds—an average of 115.67 miles an hour.

SHOT MEANT LIFE OR DEATH

Salvation of Arctic Exploring Party Depended on Accurate Aim of One Man.

After they had existed on the barren ice-bound Wrangel island for six months, the dozen survivors of the illfated Karluk of Vilhjalmur Stefansson's arctic expedition, were rescued. A small amount of seal oil and a few fox carcasses were all that remained of their food supply, writes Mr. Burt M. McConnell in Harper's Magazine. Munro had only twelve cartridges left with which to sustain himself and his companions.

"On one occasion," said Munro, 'after our food supply had become exhausted and we were wondering where the next meal was coming from, I saw patched. a seal out on the ice. I crept to within a hundred yards of him before I had to stop to steady my nerves. My heart beat so loudly that I thought the seal must surely hear it.

"While I was resting the thought came to me, 'If you miss him, you will starve'-for seals were very scarce. and we had seen no other game in seven days.

"I crept to an advantageous position, set the hair trigger of my rifle, and took deliberate aim. I think I held the gun sights on the head of that seal for at least two minutes, but my hand was too unsteady to make my aim certain. I lay down on the ice to regain my composure, but the thought that if I waited too long the seal might disappear would not allow me to rest.

"I aimed again, but my nervousness again frustrated my aim. I kept saying to myself through clenched teeth, 'I'll get you!' and calling the seal all sorts of names. I was a cave man for a few moments. When I had become calmer, I fired. The seal gave one shudder and lay still.

"I saw and killed only just one seal after that; so the rescue party came in the nick of time."

ROPED HIMSELF TO BRIDGE

And Then the Youngster Let the Tide Come In in True Melodrama

Style. The colossal lie told by seventeen-

year-old John Streeper proved a little too much for him, and he was confined to his bed with a doctor trying to give him something for his nerves. The police said it was not his nerves that needed treatment at all; what he needed most was a remedy for an overgrown imagination. The boy had the log under a bridge for the tide to overwhelm as it rose inch by inch.

It was a thriller for sure, and Streephimself. Color of truth was given the believe things that are not so. negroes caught in robbery by his father had threatened vengeance upon him, but that incident merely formed the foundation for the fabrication. The lad had remained out later than the domestic law allowed, and it was necessary for him to frame an excuse that would go well with dad. The chief incident of a "movie" show he had witnessed recently gave him all the cue he required. He provided the scenario. -Atlantic City Dispatch to Philadelphia Record.

China's Cheap Nobility. After the re-establishment of the monarchy, Chinese emperors will receive \$12,000 gold, as an annual allowance granted because of their rank. This decision has just been reached by the government, and a mandate setting it forth is to be issued in a few first, second and third classes will receive \$4,000, \$3,200, \$2,400, respectively. The allowance to a first-class earl will be \$2,400. An earl of the second class will receive \$1,500 and one of the third will be paid only \$1,200 and so on through the lower ranks. Yuan Shi-kai has issued a mandate addressing the son of the murdered Admiral Tseng Ju-cheng as marquis, and has ordered the young man to report to Peking for service on the bodyguard.

"Girls" at Age of Thirty-Five. Cheer up, spinsters. You are still young even if you're thirty-five and melancholy. Shake the latter feeling and laugh youthfully, for the members of the Brick Presbyterian church have solved the age problem for "girls." Yes, it's true, says a New York correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch. You are still a girl at thirty-five. This is the age limit they set for admission of boarders to the new William A. Barbour Memorial dormitory for selfsupporting young (notice the "young") women. The age limit to the membership is one of the new laws laid down for the management of the new home. The building will be seven stories high and will accommodate 120 young women as regular boarders.

Socks Went Astray.

"A young woman in Vancouver put a note in a pair of socks she had knit asking the soldier who got them to write her. She received a letter from a man in a northern logging camp stating that he had bought the socks for Automobile racing men expect a 65 cents," says the Rocanville (Sask.)

> How Sympathies Are Divided. There are now in the United States 4.063,028 persons native to Germany, Austria and Turkey, and 6,885,724 native to the nations fighting in the opposing alliance.

County Correspondence

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

TYLERSVILLE.

Joseph Bressler's daughter Alva is numbered among the grip victims.

February, 1916, will be remembered as the month of stormy Sundays, as there has been a wind or snow storm each

At the Womelsdorf sale, the first of the season, corn brought 88 cents per bushel in the ear. All feed except hay is scarce in the valley.

The fox which Samuel Snyder and Newton Wallizer wounded on Monday by shooting off one of its legs was finally run down on Tuesday by dogs, and dis-

Potatoes are very scarce in this end of the valley. Some villagers have already used up their year's supply and many farmers will not have enough of the

vegetable for table use and planting. Any one who figures out that the fishing season opens fifty days hence shows that he is a true follower of angling for the sport of it. If he is also practical he will get his tackle and "bait" ready in

good season. We are pleased to observe in the Pleasant Gap correspondence both philosophy and information, and while editors gen erally consider these matters should be confined to their editorial or resume pages there is no reason why correspondence, both private and public, should not be set to a higher strain, less and less personal gossip and more and more matter of a helpful and constructive

character.

After Peace, Prohibition and Equal Suffrage have been attained, and we have at last taken departure from the lower caves of brutedom, will come the Titanic struggle for clear thinking. Hypnotism, messmerism, interferences with the personal rights, undue influence, unsought advice, wrong thinking what a battle they will put up compared to the War Lords, the Brewery Kings and the Set Aristo-crats. If we could all have the mind of the one who was at peace, even for a day, then surely the Kingdom of Heaven would be at hand, not only as to locality but chronologically. It any of us Pennsylvania Dutch want to realize how far we have to go in order to take no thought of the morrow, and to resist not evil, and to learn that our war is one with the powers of darkness, we have but to observe the operations of avarice which breaks over the line into dishonesty; of fear of want that impoverishes our very soul, and of pow-wowing, that relic of ancient Gypsy, Roman and Indian superstition that so often devolved into "hexing" and deviltry. The book of Prof. Pattee, of State College, entitled "The House of the Black Ring," is a picture of Sugar Valley and our race to greater or less extent. It is not pleasant police and detective forces of the city reading, less so than "Tillie the Men-in a fine frenzy for hours with his yarn onite Maid," which depicts our avarice about being tied by four negroes to a and meanness, but if we don't get the beam out of our own eyes how can we remove the mote from our brother's eyes? It will be a glorious war, this mental one, and we will be a surprised crowd er was tied to the log, but he had tied when we get over our jag and cease to

NITTANY ITEMS

C. N. Decker has been quite sick for several days.

Walter Holter, of Howard, spent Sunday at W. H. Becks.

Mrs. G. B. Harshberger entertained a number of her friends at a quilting party last Wednesday. Mrs. W. E. Brandt, of Crafton, is visit-

ing her father, John H. Beck, who has been ill for some time. Rev. J. A. Bright, of Topeka, Kans., preached in the Lutheran church at

Snydertown Sunday evening. Miss Hester Zerby, a daughter of H. P. Zerby, of Nittany, and Willard Strunk, of Parvin, were married Thursday evening at five-thirty, by Rev. W. J. Schultz, at

One of our young farmers was unable to work last Wednesday aftern oon, he days. Princes will each receive \$8,000 gold, annually. The allowance for a duke will be \$4,800. Marquises of the perseverance for when they came Thursday he failed to see them. Didn't you, Lewis?

the Lutheran parsonage.

LEMONT.

Robert Hunter transacted business in town last Wednesday.

The chicken thieves raided B. F. Hoy's hen house and took a number of the fowls. It is up to the officers to run them down.

Miss Mary Payne, one of the hustling young ladies from this town, went to Clearfield, Wednesday, where she is learning millinery.

The jurors who were called to the county seat for the second week of court were all discharged Monday, excepting twelve, who were held to hear the last

case on the list. The infant son of Robert and Ruth Smith passed away, Thursday, of heart trouble, and the funeral was held Saturday afternoon. Interment was made in the Houserville cemetery, Rev. James

Lilley officiating. Those who suffer at the instance of ingratitude have not acted from honest motives; but have made a show of generosity for a purpose—that they may get a greater return, and of course their disappointment is a just punishment for heir baseness

---They are all good enough, but the WATCHMAN is always the best.

Required for Health and Beauty!

It is surprising that it is necessary to repeat again and again that the health and beauty of the skin require that the blood shall be pure. If the arteries of the skin receive impure blood, pimples and blotches appear, and the individual suffers from humors. Powders and other external applications are sometimes used for these affections, but will never have the desired effect while the causes of impure blood remain.

The indications are very clear that, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most successful medicine for purifying the blood, removing pimples and blotches, and giving health and beauty to the skin. It gives tone to all the organs and builds up the whole system. Insist on having Hood's Sarsaparilla when you ask for it. Don't take anything else.

[Continued on page 3, Col. 1.]