

County Correspondence

Items of Interest Shipped up for the Delection of "Watchman" Readers by a Corps of Gifted Correspondents.

PLEASANT GAP PICKUPS.

Chaos never reigns in Mexico but it pours.

Tom Stitzer is now serving in the capacity of first clerk in the Stitzer store.

Lee Brooks, son of William Brooks, of Potter township, has rented the Abram V. Miller farm and is expected to take possession on April first.

Lloyd Daugherty, the late delivery man for the Stitzer store, has resigned his position, and is moving to Mill Hall, where he expects to embark in farming.

On Monday morning two large flocks of wild geese passed over Pleasant Gap on their northward journey. One flock contained twenty-eight, the other thirty-six. The old prognosticators claim that this is a sure sign of an early spring.

Hudson Maxim predicts that the war will continue for three years anyway and that it's more likely to run for seven years than three. If it does the United States will become not merely the greatest first-class power but about the only first-class power left on the map.

The Bellefonte fish hatchery at Pleasant Gap shipped quite a number of trout during the past week and have over 50,000 more to distribute. The fish are fingerlings but are the kind that are expected to stand the shipping and live. They measure from four to six inches.

Since one of our school directors is moving out of the township an appointment as successor will be necessitated. Our justice of the peace, Jasper Brooks, is also leaving the county on April 1st, and an appointment in this case will also be made, as we must have a "Squire in this end of the township.

The South precinct of Spring township, known as the Pleasant Gap and Axemann district, according to this week's registration proves to be the largest district in point of numbers in the county, outside of Bellefonte and Philipsburg. The total number of voters in the district aggregates considerably above three hundred.

Thieves do not break through and steal while the police are near-by. When the ladies are absent so-called gentlemen indulge in much coarse and vulgar language. The regard for what others may say about us, makes the morals as well as the fashions of these times, and goes far towards holding all in the path of rectitude.

Ward Showers, district register, was quite busy about our voting place on Tuesday and Wednesday, in order to fully equip the voters so they will be entitled to cast their ballots for their preferences at the coming primary election. Those not entitled to vote will have themselves to blame, since Ward was on the job, as the stringent laws direct.

It is not always true that in a multitude of counsel there is wisdom. This does very well to satisfy those people who love flattery better than contradiction. We have seen many instances where one man's idea prevailed against a whole community—aye, a whole nation. This ancient doctrine will do in public affairs, where there are many interests to conserve, but in private affairs you must keep your own counsel, and the very thing that everybody thinks there is nothing in is often the thing that is everything in; for if you buy a thing that no one wants, and sell a thing that everybody wants, you are independent of both buying and selling, and if you wait long enough, both these conditions will come when you can verify the truth of your own wisdom and the multitude's folly.

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. We are all of us forever making of others that we cannot do ourselves. Men who never knew self-restraint expect their children to practice it without an example. Men who yield to personal weakness demand of others more than their own strength can compass. If we seek to do anything to help the younger generation on to 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. 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.

Wonderful changes have taken place in the last fifty years. For instance, in the days of our grandfathers almost everybody drank whiskey. The heavy farmer took his horn before breakfast, his swig at dinner and his jorum at and after supper every day in the year, and at harvest time and in the log-rolling season carried it to the field in buckets. The minister fortified himself for his fiery proclamation of the wrath to come by a long pull at the deacon's bottle—or his own. The laborer in the trench, the artisan in his shop, the lawyer at the bar, the judge on the bench, and the Governor in his mansion, the President in the White House—about all drank and they drank whiskey. Some drank little and some probably drank too much. Such conduct now would be considered undignified, and would not be sanctioned or tolerated by the more intelligent and better class of people in this enlightened age. This illustration goes to show that we are growing wiser, and in a moral point of view a much improved people. And the indications are that before another fifty years the vile stuff will be entirely wiped off the earth. Morally, intellectually and religiously we are growing better.

When I think of the number of thoughtless, unphilosophical young people there are running around Pleasant Gap, I almost tremble for fear of what may come upon us. So few of them have the least idea of what they are here for, nor a proper conception of life. They think they haven't time to stop and take a philosophical view of what they are about to do, but they have to take the time to repent of their follies. There is just one thing, which if honestly believed

will save many a great mistake. That is that there is another side to everything, the other side is often the very one you want to see, but it takes a philosopher to get at it. To become a philosopher you have to simply cultivate the habit of looking for the other side. It is largely a habit, and one that is not difficult to fall into. When it is once established it affords a great deal of pleasure by throwing light into dark places, changing cold facts into agreeable truths; and above all, in leading us into a knowledge of why we exist, and how we may get the most comfort out of our existence, and at the same time be of the greatest benefit to the world. Philosophy is not a hard word, despite the fact that a great many stumble over it, or stand abashed and disheartened in its presence. By some means or other the masses have come to regard philosophy as mere sophistry, and a philosopher as a sophist, a queer genius, an impractical person whose mind is taken up with all sorts of fanciful schemes. More erroneous conclusions than these are scarcely possible. Philosophy—is the love of our search of wisdom. In its broadest sense, it may be defined as the universal science which aims at an explanation of all the phenomena of the universe by ultimate causes; the knowledge of phenomenon as explained by, and resolved into, causes and reasons, powers and laws. Really philosophy is the thing to study. Not exactly the philosophy found in books, but common sense philosophy. A great many ask how to go about studying this sort of philosophy. The first step is to realize—not merely to believe—that there is another side to everything; also, that the visible side may not be a fair index of the thing itself. It will then be necessary to cultivate an inquiring disposition. When this is well established you will be a common sense philosopher. It must be remembered that doubting and questioning the truth of a proposition are very different. The philosopher never doubts. He knows that it is, or is not, and he makes it his business to discover which it is.

Francisco Villa, the outlawed Mexican bandit, again raided United States territory, and reports say murdered eighteen Americans. Since the Mexican borders are guarded by United States soldiers, and Carranza's promise that he will do his utmost to run down these transgressors, it seems strange that Villa with a force of only five hundred men could accomplish such looting, burning, and killing, more stringent measures must be resorted to. Carranza has promised that he will make every effort to capture and punish the bandits guilty of the outrage on American citizens. He has pledged himself to do all in his power to protect all foreigners in Mexico, and he asks the people and the government of the United States to consider the difficulty of dealing with these small bands in such a territory as he is trying to pacify. It is only fair to give him a chance to make good. But, at the same time, it is only fair to him to make him realize that there are limits to the patience of the American people, and that they cannot tolerate failure in the man they have officially recognized as the head of the Mexican Government. Carranza, we have his chance. But he must show that he can use it, or American public opinion may compel intervention. Intervention in Mexico may become necessary. If Carranza cannot speedily suppress disorder and afford protection for Americans, as well as secure the punishment of those guilty of the murder of our citizens, we shall of necessity be forced to go into the country and establish an orderly government. A great many selfish interests are taking advantage of the present occurrence to inflame the American people with the spirit of revenge. A faction of Americans who saw their interests served by the late Huerta, with other Americans who see their personal or political interests thwarted by President Wilson, desire to plunge this country into war of conquest in Mexico. And that is exactly what intervention means. The man on the street talks glibly about punishing those half breeds for the murder of our citizens. But he does not look beyond the accomplishment of his own desire for revenge and see what must necessarily follow from any adequate plan of intervention. To begin with, the entire country must be pacified. And when we set about that task, we may take it for granted that every fighting man in the land will rise against us. The Mexicans cannot successfully meet us in battle, but that does not mean that they cannot inflict heavy losses upon an invading army by splitting up into small bands and attacking the railroad guards and small outposts. We shall have some thing like 765,000 square miles of territory to occupy, with 15,000 miles of railroad line to hold, and we shall have to reduce to subjection a population of 15,000,000 people. And when the work is finished after years of devastation and bloodshed, we shall be fortunate if we do not have on our hands another and larger Philippine problem. All this may be necessary. If it is, we shall do it. But those who think intervention means only another Vera Cruz expedition will do well to look at the situation carefully, and see exactly what we are assuming when we undertake the pacification of Mexico. Villa and his bandit murderers, are not strictly speaking, Mexicans; they are outlaws and criminals. If Carranza is unable to cope with this distressing situation, it is the duty of the United States to play a lone hand and produce the monster Villa, dead or alive. Outrages like those enacted at Columbus, New Mexico, must cease. The patience of the Government is about exhausted. Our Congress is wisely backing the President in his pleasant and justifiable undertaking. Even Congressman Warren Worth Bailey, the close friend of Bryan, said while he was not enthusiastic about sending American troops over the border, and is opposed to intervention; but if the President is sending troops over to capture and punish Villa and his band, of course that puts a different light on the matter. According to the treaty of 1895 we are justified to cross the international boundary in pursuit of raiders. President Wilson is pursuing the proper course.

REBERSBURG. Charles C. Bierly is enlarging William Hubler's barn at Rockville. Howard Weaver will move to Spring Mills, nearer his old home. Robert Meyer went to State College last Monday to visit his sister, Mrs. Kelley. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Crouse are on a visit to Millinburg to take a little vacation. James Corman will build a barn on his recently purchased property in west Rebersburg. Howard Krape was in Bellefonte last Monday to attend to musical business. Howard is a hustler. Quite a number of our Brushvalley people are attending public sales in adjoining valleys, and are waiting for bargains. The Miles township High school will have another public debate this or next week to which the general public is always invited. Oliver Stover wears a broad smile nowadays, but the supposition is that he thinks Teddy will be the next President. All keep tab on local, State and National politics. Mr. Shawver, of Wolf's Store, will move to Pennsylvania, close to Millheim. He has rented a farm over there, they say, that covers about "half of Pennsylvania", the largest in that valley. Two weeks ago a young couple from Rev. Metzger's former charge came to him to have the matrimonial knot tied. He has several men at work making a good job out of it, so that it will not be loosened so quickly. John Spangler, the blanket and fish mender, has moved to State College next week, where he secured a fine position. We will greatly miss the fresh fish when he is gone unless some other one will make his business.

Fred Fehl is now working regularly in Harry K. Smull's blacksmith shop to accommodate the general public. Fred is one of the very best blacksmiths in the valley, and learned his trade with Joseph C. Bierley when a young man. It is reported that Rev. Womeldorf is the new minister of the United Evangelical church. He is a very able man. Years ago he preached in Bellefonte. He has several married daughters and is a native of Sugar Valley, a short distance east of Loganton. Rev. Kessler returns to his home at Woodward. Clem Gramley, one of our county auditors, returned from Bellefonte last week where he has been several weeks to assist in auditing the county accounts. Clem says the "Democratic commissioners are good and economic county commissioners and no one need fear that they will spend money foolishly."

BIRTHDAY PARTY.—Last week Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings had a birthday party in honor of Mr. Stump, who has arrived at the ripe age of sixteen years. Plenty of entertainment, music, ice cream, cake, etc., were supplied for the occasion. A large crowd of the young people of Brushvalley were present and enjoyed themselves immensely. ROAD SUPERVISORS MEETING.—The road supervisors meeting last week was rather a stormy one. Several thunderbolts occurred but no one was hurt fatally, and all will recover after the hot air has all escaped. The issue at hand regarding the purchasing of road machinery is very much beclouded, but will in some way clear itself in a very short time. Indications are that the matter will be finally settled in a satisfactory way to all parties, but patience is just at this time necessary. TAKE IT AS DIRECTED and it will search out impure and poisonous matter in the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys and drive it from the system through the natural channels. The bad blood is driven out! It will furnish you with rich, pure blood full of vital force—the kind that increases energy and ambition, that rejuvenates the entire body. Oil City, Pa.—"A few years ago I was so completely worn out and nervous I could not keep up with my ordinary house hold duties. Both my heart and lungs gave me great pain and I got no rest at night. I was urged to try 'Golden Medical Discovery' by my sister. I took four or five bottles in all and I feel so much better and stronger for it, and am only too glad to commend its use to others in such a hopeless condition as I was then."—Mrs. GEORGE F. SPENSE, Cor. Walnut and Third Sts.

WOLF'S STORE. E. Hosterman has been on the sick list recently. James Hanselman spent Saturday and Sunday with his wife. Preaching services at Brungard's, on Sunday, were well attended. Chick, chick, chick; W. F. Tyson has over two hundred of the songsters. W. F. Stover contemplates erecting a new manure shed in the near future. L. L. Hosterman made a flying business trip to Altoona one day last week. E. C. Confer has vacated the Emil Bowersox home now owned by Perry Confer, of Millheim, and is now occupying the

Hood's Sarsaparilla. Enrich the Blood. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA, A SPRING TONIC-MEDICINE, IS NECESSARY. Everybody is troubled at this season with loss of vitality, failure of appetite, that tired feeling, or with bilious turns, dull headaches, indigestion and other stomach troubles, or with pimples and other eruptions on the face and body. The reason is that the blood is impure and impoverished. Hood's Sarsaparilla relieves all these ailments. It is the old reliable medicine that has stood the test of forty years—that makes pure, rich, red blood—that strengthens every organ and builds up the whole system. It is the all-the-year-round blood-purifier and health-giver. It embodies the careful training, experience, and skill of Mr. Hood, a pharmacist for fifty years, in its quality and power to cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla, a Spring Tonic-Medicine, is Necessary. Bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. In use for over thirty years, and The Kind You Have Always Bought. Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

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Charles Doebler home, two miles west of Rebersburg.

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"Shorty" Hanselman will occupy the "brick house" on School street the coming year.

H. A. Hanselman received a sprained ankle when a plank of the barn bridge gave way.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kreider, from Rebersburg, spent Sunday with Ed. Hosterman and family.

Samuel Yearick and W. A. Winters went to Milton and Lewisburg in search of horses, one day last week.

Mrs. Sumner Stover and son Harry, of Smullton, spent Saturday with Mr. Stover's sister, Mrs. Clyde Waite.

The month of public sales is on hand and the auctioneers are busy calling the people to come, look, listen, and buy.

The Misses Mary and Esther Bradford, from Aaronsburg, spent Saturday and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Ray Stover.

By the time this paper goes to press George Smith and family will have their personal property moved to Woodward and be resting in peace. Agnew Limbert, from Madisonburg, will occupy the farm vacated by Mr. Smith.

A Mr. Pease, from West Virginia, has installed a new line of machinery in Weaver's flouring mill and has everything in good running condition, flour better than ever being produced. When you give it a trial, be sure the top of your baking oven is very secure.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. E. R. Wolfe entertained her neighbors by having a wool-picking party. Mrs. W. F. Tyson, Mrs. E. H. Showers, Mrs. C. D. Weaver, Mrs. C. J. Weaver, Mrs. H. C. Zeigler, Mrs. W. Stoner, Mrs. Ray Stoner, Mrs. Clyde Waite, Mrs. Harry Hanselman and Miss Mildred Waite were present.

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