County Correspondence

Items of Interest Dished up for the Delectation of "Watchman" Readers by a Corps of Gifted

Correspondents.

EAST BRUSH VALLEY.

Miss Anona Yearick and Miss Maude Stover were Sunday visitors last week at Madisonburg.

W. A. Winters recently purchased an Overland touring car and already operates the same quite successfully. D. D. Royer has a company of men engaged at building a lime stack which is twenty-four feet in diameter. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller and son Rodney visited several days last week with friends and relatives at Logan-

Quit a number of our people attended the memorial services and festival at Madisonburg on last Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. S. Winkleblech and daughter Bertha are spending some time at Mifflinburg, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Auman.

The hay crop will be the next item for consideration. Notwithstanding the cool and damp weather the crop looks quite promising.

H. H. Royer, of Rebersburg, had a crew of men employed during the past week at quarrying stone for the repairing of our state highway.

Ray E. Weber and family and Charles Smith, of Mackeyville, spent last Sunday very pleasantly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McCool.

The outlook for the summer crops encouraged Mr. H. Y. Stitzer to tear off and enlarge his sheds and graneries. If you doubt or question as to his activity, just call and see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Smith and famchael Bower and family, Henry Mowery and Hon. William Krape, of Aaronsburg, were Sunday visitors in our midst.

AARONSBURG.

Arthur King, who is employed over in Flemington, spent one week with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Breon, of

Lewistown, spent Tuesday with Mr. Breon's mother, Mrs. A. D. Weaver. Mrs. Lingle and two children, of Huntingdon, spent several days with Mrs. Lingle's sister, Mrs. Calvin Gil-

Russell Sylvis, who enlisted and was stationed in Philadelphia, came home Tuesday morning, called here root.—Omaha Bee. by the illness of his mother.

Mrs. Jennie Sylvis is quite ill at her home on North 2nd street. She is under the care of Dr. C. S. Musser and it is hoped she may soon be well.

Gwendolyn, of Newton Hamilton, were over Sunday guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Keener. Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Holloway, of Akron, Ohio, are visiting among relatives and friends in our burg. Last

week Mr. and Mrs. Crouse together with Mr. and Mrs. Holloway spent several days in Gettysburg going over the famous battle field. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe have again returned to their home in this place after spending several months on a trip through Ohio and Illinois. They were accompanied home by Mrs.

The August Cosmopolitan.

One of the most striking features in August Cosmopolitan is the beginning of a new three-part story. "Blue Aloes," by Cynthia Stockley. The scene is laid on a Karoo farm in South Africa, a part of the world with which Miss Stockley is familiar. Lov-ers of a weird and mysterious story will read "Blue Aloes" with unusual interest.

The second instalment of "The Restless Sex," by Robert W. Chambers, also appears in August Cosmopolitan. you did not start this new novel with the July number, start it now. It is the greatest novel of the year. Elizabeth Robin's "The Tortoiseshell Cat." is this famous writer's debut in Cosmopolitan. Her unusual

story is a real treat.
Samuel Merwin is there with a delightful Henry the Ninth story, entitled "Salvage." It is another epi-

sode of Henry' puppy loves. Lilly Langtry continues her reminiscences. In August she writes of her experiences with English royalty, particularly of the late King Edward,

who was noted for his patronage of Arthur Reeve has written a great mystery story for August Cosmopolitan, entitled, "The Nitrate King," in which Craig Kennedy puts all his energy and intellect into the fathom-

ing of a great mystery.

George Ade is there with a great Fable in Slang.

Jack London's "Michael," one of the

greatest dog stories ever written, is continued. Herbert Kaufman writes of Thomas Edison.

C. N. and A. M. Williamson's wonderful motor car romance, "The Adventure of Jose," is continued.

Mary Roberts Rinehart's trip

through the Northwestern Rockies takes the reader of this issue on a pack train through the Cascade Mountains. John Galsworthy's "Beyond" is con-

Ella Wheeler Wilcox has written a wonderful poem called "The Hour," with decorations by W. T. Benda. These are only a few of the big fea-

21,000 varieties of postage stamps in tures in August Cosmopolitan, America's Greatest Magazine.

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SHE DID HER SHARE.

And It Was Not Upon the Blood Soiled

Field of Battle. During the first days of that most lamentable conflict that we now know as the war between the states a little woman down in South Carolina gave her husband and their four grown sons to fight for the cause that to her seemed just. She was not belligerent; she was brave. A few years later a neighbor brought her word that all but the youngest boy had been killed.

At the end of the war the youngest boy returned. He was a captain and he rode through the old plantation he saw to his intense surprise that it was foodstuffs had taken the place of cotton. He had expected to find those broad acres filled with weeds and briars. As soon as he had proudly greeted his mother and been in turn proudly greeted by her he spoke of this. "That was my part," she told him.

something to eat, could you?" It was then that he noted the marks 'I salute you, the greatest soldier of us any other projector devised, all."-Hapsburg Liebe.

SEE THE FUNNY SIDE.

Use Your Sense of Humor When Dis-

tressing Situations Arise. Humor proves to be the saving clause of many a distressing situation. The trouble with most of us is that we take our troubles altogether too seriously. We fail to see the funny side of things that for the moment concern us, even though we are quick to grasp it when we are mere onlookers.

In the face of gathered clouds that seem to shut out the sunshine forever ily, of Woodward; Mr. and Mrs. Mi- it is not a bad idea to remind ourselves that this old mother earth has been revolving on her axis for countless ages, that generations of men have come and gone for thousands of years and that the march of human progress has gone right along in the forward direction despite what seemed to be occasional setbacks.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you." There is humor in nearly every situation if we can only see it from the right angle. Those of us who try to smile in adversity and think how much more laughable it would be if conditions were reversed at least feel less uncomfortable over it and take

The Drum of the Ear.

The reason deaf people cannot hear is Mrs. R. G. Swanson and daughter on the drum of the ear. When people tions, but they can still feel these vibrations even if they cannot hear them. When a number of deaf mutes are sitting in a room together and one wishes to attract the attention of another he strikes his heel on the floor, and every one in the room feels the vibration and looks around to see who called, In the large asylums for the deaf and dumb the doors are hung very loosely, so that if you shake them it sets up a vibration Wolfe's son, Earl Cummings, who in a few days left for Pitcairn to seek employment until the opening of like stamping on the floor, and that is the way they wake up deaf people that sleep too late in the morning.

Ether and Matter.

The densest matter is more or less porous. Gold will absorb mercury as a lump of sugar will absorb water, showing there must be interstices or interatomic spaces in it, but the ether shows no such property. If a drop of water could be magnified sufficiently one would ultimately see the different atoms of hydrogen and oxygen that constitute the molecules of water. If a small volume of ether could be thus magnified the indications are that the ultimate part would look like the first, which is the same as saying that it is not made up of discrete particles, but fills space completely. This is expressed by saying that the ether is a continuous medium and incomparable with matter.-Exchange.

Safety First. I was returning home the other evening about 6:30 o'clock when I saw Tommy, my neighbor's boy, playing They frequently are harvested with with a crowd of other boys. I knew that his family always had supper at 6 o'clock sharp, so I said, "I'll bet you 5 cents you'll miss your supper, Tommy." He grinned up at me saucily and replied: "Then you lose your bet, 'cause I got the chops right here with me. Ma sent me for 'em at 5 o'clock."-

Everybody's Magazine.

Too Mean a Trick. "See here; I wrote and asked you when you were going to pay that old account and even inclosed a stamp, but you never answered.'

"My dear sir, wouldn't it have been a mean trick to use your own stamp to disappoint you?"

A Warning. "Don't be too ready to bandy wit with a chemist."

"Why not with a chemist?"

circulation throughout the world.

fort."-Baltimore American. Postage Stamps. There are at the present time over

"Because he always has a ready re-

Let gratitude for the past inspire us with trust for the future.-Fenelon.

A WONDERFUL SEARCHLIGHT.

The Most Powerful In the World, It Almost Rivals the Sun.

It is ten feet high, its mirror has a diameter of five feet, and it weighs three tons. Its beam is as brilliant as the sun at 8 o'clock in the morning or 4 in the afternoon, New York latitude, and you can read a newspaper by its its focused beam is so intense that it will set paper afire at a distance of 250 feet. It has a candle power of more than one and a quarter billion.

These are a few astonishing facts in not a captain merely by courtesy. As the Popular Science Monthly about the Sperry searchlight, the invention of Elmer A. Sperry of Brooklyn, who is in a fair state of cultivation and that already known as the inventor of the airplane stabilizer and ship gyroscope bearing his name and the first electric arc light.

One of the most powerful beacons lighthouse. But the Sperry searchlight is twenty-two times more brilliant than 'You couldn't fight without having that light. Were the Sperry lamp substituted for the lighthouse beacon a ship passing out to sea could be bathed of toil on her hands, and he knew that in light until it disappeared below the the faithful old negroes had not done horizon. By swinging the light back all the hard work. He brought his and forth across the sky it has been heels together in the military fashion made visible 150 miles away. For navy and lifted his hand to the rim of his hat. | use the Sperry lamp illuminates a tar-"Mother," he said not very steadily, get ten times more brilliantly than

OUR FIRST WATER WAGON.

A Prohibition Petition That Saw the

Light Here In 1681. The water wagon started on its journey through this country longer ago than most persons realize. I offer you as a proof of this assertion a copy of a quaint document that had its birth in the month of April in the year 1681, says Girard in the Philadelphia Ledger. This old document is in the form of a petition to a royal governor signed by twelve men who were determined that the brewers' big horses shouldn't run

over them and reads as follows: "Whereas, wee, ye inhabitants of ye neu Seated Towne near ye falls of Dellaware (called Crewcorne), finding ourselves aggrieved by ye Indians when drunk, informeth that wee be and have been in great danger of our lives, of our houses burning, of our goods stealing and of our Wives and Children affrighting insomuch that wee are afeared to go about our Lawful affairs least when we come home we finde you and our concerns damnified.

"These things considered, wee doe humbly & jointly desire that the selling of brandy and strong liquors to ye Indians may be wholly suppressed, when if done wee hope wee shall live peace-

A Bit of Human Nature.

The other day a husky and rather rough looking driver was having trouble with his horse and, suddenly losing that the drum of the ear is imperfect his temper, started to beat him. A or has been destroyed. Sound is noth- number of men rushed toward him ing but the vibrations of the air acting with the intention of stopping him when his arms were suddenly arrested are quite deaf it is because the ear- in midair. The would be rescuers drum will not respond to these vibrations, but they can still feel these vibrations, but they can still feel these vibrations on, and looked. Standing and so on, with cake and ice cream at close by the man was a little girl, of the last. Those who finish their not more than four years-just looking games first will have the longest time -looking. Not a word was spoken, no pen could describe the look on the little one's face, but the heavy driver stopped his beating and spoke kindly to his horse. Strangely, too, the horse moved, and there was no trace of the incident except a flush underneath the driver's tan, a few damp eyes among the spectators and a happy smile on the little girl's face. - Philadelphia Press.

> Raw Eggs Keep Longer Than Boiled. Raw eggs keep good much longer than cooked eggs, even when these are hard boiled. This was proved by Dr. Leon Lindet, a member of the Paris Conseil d'Hygiene, after many French soldiers had reported that the hard boiled eggs they received from home had gone bad, while the raw eggs remained edible for weeks.

Dr. Lindet explains this fact by saying that the boiling makes the inner membrane pervious to gases, liquids and microbes, and the white of the egg becomes an agglomeration of coagulated albumen and particles of a serum that is an ideal medium in which microbes thrive.

Wild Carrot Seed.

Seeds of the wild carrot are small but very numerous and are covered with weak bristles which catch on wool, hair and clothing and distribute the weed for considerable distances. grass, clover and alfalfa seed and are widely distributed by this means. As found in clover seed, the wild carrot seeds are usually without barbs, as these are rubbed off in the clover huller.

Timid Sheep. Sheep, when they become frightened, always run to an elevation, because

their ancestors originally came from the mountains. They always follow a leader, because in the dangerous mountain passes their ancestors had to go in single file.

The Great Mystery.

Are we made to tick and keep the hours of this mortal sphere only? When we are done here shall we be run down forever, never to move again? Or do we belong to the horology of the universe? - Henry Ward Beecher.

Trouble and Joy. You can't keep company with Trouble and then expect Joy to do his level best at pickin' de banjo for you to dance de stars ter sleep.—Atlanta Constitution.

In this world one must be a little too kind to be kind enough-Marivaux.

All Eyes on Woman Congressman.

Miss Jeannette Rankin, the lady member of Congress from Montana

attracts more interest from sightsee ers than any other member. Every visitor in the galleries cranes his neck to get a glimpse of the first woman to be elected to the House of Representatives, and as Miss Rankin walks through the corridors the guides point her out to their parties, whereupon light thirty miles away. The heat of the strangers lose all interest in the big oil paintings of historical scenes and the statues of the Statuary Hall. "There goes Miss Rankin, the wom-

an Congressman," whispers the guide, and all eyes are upon the lady. Women visitors are most interested in what she wears. With one quick appraising glance the average woman can tell you the style, texture and cut of her dress and can give a pretty accurate

guess as to the price tag. The average man wants to get a good look at the lady Congressman to see at first hand whether she is pretalong the coast is the Sandy Hook ty, fair, medium or ugly. The idea of a woman politician being good-looking seems rather incongruous to men men, but in Miss Rankin they find a lady who, while her hair is touched with gray, possesses a fine face, ar attractive figure and really makes a picture that is easy to look at.

Apparently Miss Rankin does not worry over being the object of such general curiosity, and when strangers step up to her and ask the privilege of introducing themselves and shaking hands, she is very gracious. But it must be tiresome to be a popular heroine of that sort, and nobody could blame her if she carried a grouch occasionally. There are compensations, though. Not only does she enjoy the distinction of being the only woman ever elected to the House of Repre sentatives, but she also is the only woman in the world who has the priv lege of walking upon the floor of the Senate, sitting on one of those luxurious red-leather couches and listening to the debate. No other person in skirts can do that. Even Mrs. Wilson wife of the President with all her power and influence, has not the entree to the Senate Ccamber. If she wishes to hear the debates, she must go to the gallery, where seats are reserved for her.

Progressive Croquet.

If you live in a neighborhood where there are several lawns suitable for croquet, not separated from one another by any great distance, you can arrange a progressive party will be different from the ordinary summer evening entertainment. It will interest a surprisingly large number of persons, says the Youth's Companion. Even those who consid er the old game of croquet as quite 'gone by" will be glad to play it un-

der these conditions. Five or six croquet grounds, one lighted by red Japanese lanterns, another by blue lanterns, a third by yellow, and so on, are the tourna-ment fields. The players' progress from one ground to another, as from table to table in a progressive indoor game. A small prize for the winner will increase the interest.

Progressive refreshments go appropriately with the game. Serve them at small tables on each croquet fieldsandwiches on the first, salad and waat the refreshment tables.

Of course you can have the same sort of party, except for the lanterns, in the afternoon, but the "atmosphere" will not be quite the same.

Finding the Latitude. Altimeters or barographs are used

by aviators to measure the heights to which they ascend.

Both of these instruments are constructed on exactly the same principle as the aneroid barometer. They depend upon air pressure. At sea level, where the air is much compressed by its own weight, the pressure is about fifteen pounds to the square inch, but at greater heights it be-comes less. The barometer is gov-erned by the pressure and so indi-cates the height above the sea level. There are many forms of barometers. The simplest is bent like a very long letter J and partly filled with mercury. The upper part is closed, and the space above the column of mercury is a vacuum. The lower or hook end of the tube is open and subject to the pressure of atmosphere. As the pressure becomes less on ris-ing above the surface, the mercury in

the long part of the tube falls. The extent of the fall indicates the height. Airplanes use one of these instru-ments mentioned which are practical-

Medical.

Time to Act

DON'T WAIT FOR THE FATAL STAGES OF KIDNEY ILLS. PROFIT BY BELLEFONTE PEOPLE'S EXPERIENCES.

Occasional attacks of backache. bladder ills, headaches and dizzy spells are frequent symptoms of kidney disorders. It's an error to neglect these ills. The attacks may pass off for a time but generally return with greater intensity. Don't delay a minute. Begin taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and keep up their use until the desired results are obtained. Good work in Bellefonte proves the effectiveness of this great kidney remedy.

Mrs. S. S. Leitzell, 118 E. Beaver St., Bellefonte, says: "I was troubled by backache in a severe form and I was nervous and run down. Dizzy spells were common and my kidneys annoyed me in different ways. Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up right good and whenever I have felt a return of the trouble, I have at once bought a box of Doan's at Parrish's Drug Store. They have prevented the attack from becoming serious. Doan's Kidney

Pills are worthy of praise.

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Leitzell had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 62-27

ly self-registering barometers, and when the airplane comes down the in-strument shows how high it has been carried.—Philadelphia Press.

Mr. MacQueen, who is to lecture at the Chautauqua here, has many strange stories and quaint yarns that he picked up while traveling around the globe. While in the highlands of Scotland he met a canny old Scot, who asked him. "Have you ever heard o' Andrew Carnegie in America?" "Yes, indeed," replied the traveler. "Weel," said the Scot, pointing to a All prolittle stream near by, "in that wee burn Andrew and I cought our first trout together. Andrew was a barefooted, bareheaded, ragged wee callen,

Truthful Excuse. "The sheriff caught his young as-

sistant writing love letters in business "What did the young fellow say

no muckle guid at onything. But he

gaed off to America, and they say he's

doin' real weel."

when he was taxed with doing so?" "Said he was not shirking his duty, as they were all writs of attachment." -Baltimore American.

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Judge Ben Lindsey. "Want to save some money?" "Sure! How?"

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The Chautauqua is the people's college.-Bishop John H. Vincent.

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