To Correspondents .- No communications published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

Editor P. GRAY MEEK, Terms of Subscription .- Until further notice this paper will be furnished to subscribers at the following rates: Paid strictly in advance - - \$1.50

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Bellefonte Soldier Tells of Barbed Wire Five Miles Deep.

The following letter was recently received by friends of Private Harry E. Sager, a member of Battery B, 109th field artillery, now on detached service with the 91st division, transferred from the 28th division in Oc-

Proven, Belgium, Dec. 23, 1918. You will notice that we are still at the same place. I received a letter from mother the other day. We have been getting quite a bit of mail of late. I feel like writing today, so I will mention a few of the places that we have been since we arrived here.

The first time we went on the line was on the Vesle river. We left Camp Demucon August 8th, and loaded on the train at Vannes about eight miles from Demucon. We were on the train two days and arrived at Chateau Thierry August 9th, late that night. We then unloaded there and started on a hike. We hiked about twelve miles that night and went to camp in the woods and stayed there front. We arrived at the front that evening about dusk and went into a place they called "Desolation Valley," and it certainly had the right name, for we only stayed there a few days and got out and moved into a town by the name of Courville. We were there about three weeks, then received orders to advance, and there is where our first real fighting began. We lost about half of our horses and a few men. The Germans gave us enough gas to do us a lifetime. I was gassed there, but not seriously enough to go to the hospital.

We were relieved there on September 7th, and were glad to get out of that place. We then went back to a rest camp and were there two days, then started on a long hike, but did not know where we were going. We were on the march twelve days and landed in the Argonne forest, and heard that there was to be a big drive made there. The drive started on September 26th, and we advanced six miles on the first day, and there was more barbed wire there than in any | Charles Florey, of Pleasant Gap, other place in France, for it was about five miles deep. That was a good fight and there was lots of hard work. We were in this fight for two weeks when we were relieved October 9th, Dear Home Folks:-

and were sent back for a rest. ceived orders to go up into Belgium. all day for home, and to see all the work when he was given his dis-We were separated from our division, home people, but I will try to write charge. or as we say, detached. We loaded you, though it will be the hardest letour equipment on the train at St. | ter to write since I have been in serv-Minhold and landed at Ypres two ice, for all day I have been thinking days later. Then we had a hike that this is the first Christmas I ever across "No Mans Land," and it cer- spent away from home; and to think tainly had the right name, for every-that I am more than four thousand thing was shot up for miles around. The fighting here did not amount to much, as every time we were going and we had a fine chicken dinner. I to make a drive the Germans were already on their way home. We were and a pair of stockings filled for me about twenty-five miles from Brussels when the armistice was signed, and Christmas box from home on the 22nd we are now billeted here in Proven, of December. It reached me all right, about twenty-five miles from Dunkirk, waiting, as rumors go, for transportation home.

HARRY E. SAGER. Capt. Ard Recommended for Major in Regular Army.

The Centre county friends of Capt. George P. Ard, who was born and raised at Woodward, this county, will be gratified to learn that he has been recommended for promotion to a major in the regular army. Capt. Ard is a son of Wilson P. Ard, of Woodward, this county. He is a graduate of the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and prior to his enlistment into the service early in 1918 was the leading physician at a sanitorium at Central Park, N. Y. Since enlisting in the medical corp of the national army he has been stationed at Camp Hancock, where he specializes as a psychiatrist. In the latter part of October, 1918, he was recommended for promotion from the rank of captain to that of major in the national army but before the promotion was ordered the armistice was signed and all promotions were halted. The recommendation recently made that he be promoted to a major in the regular army is a tribute to his ability in his profession as well as an officer.

Up to the present he has not decided whether to accept the promotion and go into the regular army or await his discharge from the service and return to the private practice of his profession. Capt. Ard was married about the middle of last August to Miss Helen J. Dreese, daughter of I. J. Dreese, of Lemont.

-The Italian war cross has been awarded to thirty-six men of section 529. United States ambulance corps. most of whom are former students of The Pennsylvania State College, and among the number are John H. ing you all a happy New Year and and high-spirited. To follow her on Haves and R. F. Whiting, Bellefonte, and hoping I may be with you soon. her adventurous way and learn the and B. M. Homan, State College. These young men trained at Allentown and were sent direct from there to the Italian front.



LIEUT. PHILIP C. SHOEMAKER BELLEFONTE

the Battle of the Marn

in France. Lieut. Shoemaker is the eldest son of the late Thomas A. and Mrs. Shoemake and was born in Bellefonte twenty-two years ago. With all the ardor and patriotism of youth, as soon as the

big battle of the Marne. Just when B, 328th field artillery, and Thomas Lieut. Shoemaker was wounded is not L., who served with the merchant maexactly known, but he was shot in rine and was a member of the crew both hands and in the back of the of the ship Chattahoochee when it day at noon, when we started for the day at noon, when we started for the many mode his hards a thumb. For was torpedoed. Mrs. Barry and her many weeks his hands were complete- daughter Clara are now residents of ly paralyzed so that he was unable to Philadelphia. help himself. When he came to the States in December his condition was Forty-Six State College Men Killed in little improved and he tells a story of how another soldier and himself managed on shipboard. The other soldier had lost both legs and had to get plied both men with food.

and the trouble with his hands is now the students' army training corps. clearing up slowly but surely and his Of the State College men who gave physicians have hopes that in time their lives, twenty-eight of them were was a member of the Lutheran church though of course he will be minus one others died from wounds, and a few thumb. His great ambition now is to succumbed to disease. Thirty-four Miss Barbara Royer, who died in 1900. regain the use of his hands so he can men were wounded on the field of bat- Surviving him, however, are two come back to Centre county and en- tle, two were prisoners in German daughters, Mrs. Collins Grove, of gage in farming, as he wants to get camps, one was badly shell-shocked, next to nature in the outside world, three were severely gassed, and three cultivate the ground and see things were rescued from torpedoed trans-

Writes of His Work in France.

Nurses Hospital Centre, France,

This is Christmas evening, but it and practice at State College. We were in the rest camp for a has not been much of a Christmas to miles away.

But it was a holiday for all here received a present from the captain, by the Red Cross. I also received my was very nice and greatly appreciat-

After a wait of almost three months I am now beginning to get my mail. Have had three letters, one postal and a bundle of papers, the "Watchman," and was sure glad for men of the State were almost unanito hear from home and glad to know and gave every assurance of its sucevery one of them. Was so anxious that all are well. As to the papers, well, they were sure great and I hope there are more on the way. I was sorry to see of the death of so many people I knew.

Since I left home I have been in the best of health and always ready for my three meals a day. I am still driving for the Captain of the Red Cross. He is a fine man and we have some fine trips which afford me an opportunity of seeing lots of this country. We returned last week from a trip to Paris, to which city I had driven a bunch of officers to take part in celebrating the arrival of President Wilson. I can't describe the doings of that day or place on paper, but will tell it all to you when I come home, which I hope may be soon.

The boys are leaving here every day. The sick and wounded are being taken as fast as they can be properly handled and cared for. I expect our

turn will be on the list soon. Was sorry to hear that some of our home boys made the great sacrifice over here, and must sleep forever in France. I suppose some of the boys have been arriving home, and I cer-

tainly would like to see them all. Saw a letter in the "Watchman" written by a good friend of mine. Hope he never had to go to Florida, for that is the worst place to me on the m.p. Will take France for mine

any time in preference. Must wade mud again tomorrow, I suppose, to our boot tops, as it rains ine, Shirley Hollister, is as original Must wade mud again tomorrow, I here every day. Will close now, wish-

to the "Watchman" Office.

Former Ferguson Township Boy Had Narrow Escape.

and among the number that has every the past three years. ter to his sister he said:

coat. On my right shoulder is a big pelled his retirement. hole where the shrapnel cut, but I when I get home."

Former Bellefonte Boy Killed in France.

Among the young men who fell in United States declared war on Ger- action in France while fighting for a many, he enlisted as a private in the world democracy was private John J. Boal machine gun troop and rose from Barry, of Philadelphia, a member of the ranks to the office of lieutenant. Company A, Sixth engineers, who When the reorganization of the Penn- was killed in action on July 15th. sylvania troops took place at Camp Private Barry was a son of Mrs. Ma-Hancock the Boal troop became Com- tilda Barry, of Bellefonte, where he pany A, 107th machine gun battalion, was born and spent the early part of with Shoemaker as second lieutenant. his life. He will be better remember-He went across with the Pennsyl- ed by his old friends as Jack Barry. vania troops in May, 1918, and before He has two other brothers in the servthe first of August they were in the ice, Edward W., a member of Battery

World War.

around in a wheeled chair. Lieut. ty-six of them are gold. The alumni get around. Along about the first of Shoemaker operated the chair and in association office, which has gathered the year while walking in the yard he return when it came to mess the other statistics of the Penn State men in fell, fracturing his left hip. A stroke soldier furnished the arms which sup- service reported that there are 620 of paralysis hastened his death. commissioned officers, 180 non-com-At present Lieut. Shoemaker is at missioned officers and 2,336 privates, the Merit hospital, Camp Dix, N. J., including the enlisted personnel of young man he came to Centre county

he will regain the full use of both, officers. Some were killed in action, from boyhood and a splendid citizen

Dr. Grover C. Glenn Mustered Out. Dr. Grover C. Glenn, Lieut, M. R.

turn in a few days to his Dr. Glenn was at the base hospital,

Threshermen Take Out Mutual Compensation Insurance. At a special meeting of the Centre

county Threshermen's and Farmers' Protective association, held in the grand jury room in the court house last Thursday morning, compensation insurance was the principal subject considered.

Mr. A. H. Brubaker, of Lancaster county, representing the executive committee of the State association, was present and explained the object of the recently organized Pennsylvania Threshermen and Farmers' Mutual Casualty Insurance company, a charter for which has just been granted. He reported that the threshermous in support of the new company, cess. One of the special features of this company is that it takes care of which is not now done by other coma farmer can take out insurance on

his employees. applications for policies at the meet- thirty-eight years ago. Along about ing and secured about as many more fifteen years ago he spent several pledges. Any thresherman, farmer or saw mill man desiring information Potter-Hoy Hardware company and as to the benefits of the Threshermen's association should call by phone able gentleman. He was married

were appointed to attend the state Laurie, of Houtzdale, is a surviving convention of threshermen to be held in Harrisburg February 17th to 19th Danville for interment. inclusive: John W. Miller, J. S. Condo, J. D. Mitchell, G. W. Smith, H. E. Garbrick, John H. Durst and Isaac at the home of his parents, Mr. and Underwood. Every thresherman and Mrs. William Dennison, on Tadpole, saw mill man should also attend this on Sunday, January 19th, of pleuroconvention.

Record Features.

best war romances we have ever seen. It is entirely different from the usual

Another fine story," The Enchanted Barn," will begin in "The Record" and charming as she is courageous CHARLES R. FLOREY. secret of the "Enchanted Barn" will give one fresh courage to seek his For high class Job Work come own pot of gold—and lot of happiness -at the foot of the rainbow.

BOWERSOX.—Harvey Bowersox, a Every day brings to light some nar- day of last week following two week's o'clock. Mr. Stein was born in Bergrow, well-nigh miraculous, escape of illness with pneumonia, though he had felden Wurtemburg, Germany, on the a soldier in the great European war been a sufferer with Bright's disease thirtieth day of January, 1850. Had

reason to thank his lucky stars is He was the eldest son of Franklin have reached the sixty-ninth milestone cook Edward Thomas, of Company B, and Catharine Bowersox and was in life's journey. At the age of four-136th machine gun battalion, former- born in Snyder county on September teen years he united with the Lutherly Company L, of Canton, Ohio. 8th, 1859, making his age 59 years, an church of his home town. At the Cook Thomas is a native Centre coun- 4 months and 15 days. When a boy age of seventeen years he came to tian, a son of Frank and Amanda his parents moved to Centre county this country, and shortly after his ar-Thomas, and was born and raised in and engaged in farming and when he rival located in Zion, where he learn-Ferguson township. In a recent let- grew to manhood he also became a ed the trade of a blacksmith, with Adtiller of the soil and followed that oc- am Grimm. After serving his ap-"I have several big holes in my cupation until impaired health com- prenticeship he worked as journey-

never got a mark. One went through Miss Sarah Dreiblebis drove to Boals- lowed his chosen trade until a few my overcoat at the right side pocket burg where they were married at the years ago when he rented his shop and through my pants pocket. It cut Reformed parsonage by the late Rev. and good will to James Kane. He my cigarette case and holder in two W. H. Groh. From there they went to spent much of his time the last few and took a big piece out of a French the Grange picnic near Centre Hall years on his farm below Zion. knife I had in my pocket, but never where they received the congratulahurt me. One also went through my tions of their friends. Mr. Bowersox was united in marriage to Miss Su-Bible. I have them all to show you was a lifelong member of the Reform- san Bridge, and to them were born ed church and a splendid citizen in eight children, two of whom died in every way.

Altoona; Oscar, of Josephine; Elmer, tery. of Fort Worth, Tex.; A. L., of Pine Grove Mills; John, of Pennsylvania Furnace, and Dr. Frank, of Millheim, One brother and a sister preceded him to the grave.

Funeral services were held at his late home at two o'clock on Monday infant daughter, aged three months afternoon by Rev. S. C. Stover, after and five days, died just three days King, et ux, tract in Haines townwhich burial was made in the Pine previous. Mrs. Miller was a daugh-Hall cemetery.

REISH.—Isaac Reish, for years a well known resident of Ferguson township, died on Sunday at the home The Pennsylvania State College has Pine Hall. He had been in feeble 3,136 stars in her service flag, and for- health for several years but able to

Mr. Reish was born in Union county over eighty years ago. When a and engaged in farming, an occupation he followed most all his life. He in every way. He was married to Pleasant Gap, and Mrs. Jacob Cramer, of Pine Hall. He also leaves one brother and three sisters, namely: Samuel Reish, of Pleasant Gap; Mrs. Kate Shaffer, of Lock Haven; Mrs. Barbara Corl and Mrs. J. C. Struble,

of State College. Funeral services were held at two C. U. S. A., has just been honorably o'clock on Tuesday afternoon by Rev. his surviving brothers is Samuel Mil-December 25th. discharged from the army and will re-L. N. Fleck, after which burial was ler, of Bellefonte. The remains were made in the Pine Hall cemetery.

ULRICH. - Mrs. George Ulrich week when the artillery brigade re- me, as I have had a peculiar longing Camp Grant, Ill., doing special X-ray died at seven o'clock last Wednesday evening at her home in Millheim as the result of a paralytic stroke. She was stricken about two o'clock in the afternoon while in the yard hanging up clothes.

She was a daughter of David and Margaret Stover and was born in Penn township on May 22nd, 1842, hence was 76 years and 8 months old to the day. Forty-two years ago she was married to George Ulrich and he survives with the following children: Francis S., Thomas B., and Miss Maggie, of Millheim, and Charles, of Buffalo, N. Y. She also leaves one brother, Benjamin Stover, of Kokomo, Ind. She was a life-long member of the Lutheran church and Rev. J. J. Weaver had charge of the funeral services which were held on Saturday morning, burial being made in the

Fairview cemetery, Millheim.

NEWBAKER. — Francis Newbaker, better known in Bellefonte as "Frank," died at the Melba sani- charged soldiers. Men who have servthe owner as well as the employee, morning of last week, of pneumonia, the result of an attack of influenza. panies. A provision is also made that He was working in the Brooklyn navy yard when taken ill. Deceased was a son of Dr. and Mrs. P. C. New-Mr. Brubaker wrote nineteen paid baker, of Danville, where he was born years in Bellefonte working for the was a most congenial and companionor write to Isaac Underwood, Belle- after leaving Bellefonte and is surfonte, Pa., or J. A. Rose, Harrisburg, vived by his wife and a little daughsecretary of the State organization. ter. He also leaves his parents liv-The following volunteer delegates ing at Danville, while Mrs. J. Malcolm sister. The remains were taken to

DENNISON.—James Dennison died pneumonia, the result of an attack of the flu. The young man, who was but nineteen years old, was a student at Juniata College, and returned home "The Rough Road," by William J. Locke, which began in last Sunday's on January 11th on a visit. He took 'Philadelphia Record," is one of the sick the next day and pneumonia speedily developed causing his death. He was the only child of Mr. and type of war story and is written in Mrs. Dennison and his death just at the dawn of young manhood is a se-

vere blow to his parents, who have the sympathy of a host of friends. Funeral services were held at the Dennison home at two o'clock on January 22nd by Rev. L. N. Fleck, after which burial was made in the Gates-

burg cemetery. the "Watchman" is always the best. years!"

STEIN.-Mr. Jacob J. Stein closed well known retired farmer, died at this life-journey in the Bellefonte his home in State College on Thurs- hospital on Monday morning at five he lived three days longer he would man several years, but finally locat-On September 14th, 1884, he and ed permanently at Zion, where he fol-

On the 20th of February, 1879, he infancy. Those who remain to mourn He is survived by his wife but no the loss of a kind husband and loving children. He leaves, however, his father, are his wife, Alma Suyler, and aged parents living at Pine Grove John J., of Lewistown; Mary McEw-Mills, and the following brothers and en, Philadelphia; Nettie Keeler, Bellesisters: Mrs. J. B. Rockey, of State fonte; Fannie Showers, near Zion, and College; Mrs. John Fry, of Carroll- Nellie, at home. Funeral services town; Mrs. Thomas D. Gray of were conducted at his late home yes-Bloomsburg; Mrs. Charles Weaver, of terday morning by Rev. Bowersox, of Hartleton; Mrs. G. E. Harper, of Lamar, after which he was laid to rest Pennsylvania Furnace; Edward, of in the family plot in the Zion ceme-

MILLER.-Mrs. Blanche A. Miller, wife of John H. Miller, died at her home on Ridge street on Saturday night following an illness of two years with tuberculosis of the lungs. Her burg; \$932. ter of Frank and Ellen McDevitt Gettig and was born on July 5th, 1884, Mong, tract in Spring township; hence was 34 years, 5 months and 25 \$1,000. days old. In addition to her husband she is survived by several young chilof his son-in-law, Jacob Cramer, at dren. Burial was made in the Sunnyside cemetery on Tuesday after-

> GINGRICH.-Miss Katharine Gingrich, an aged maiden lady, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Sarah McLanahan, in Tyrone, on Tuesday afternoon of general debility. She was a daughter of Joseph and Sarah Gingrich and was born in Stormstown on September 24th, 1840, hence was in her seventy-ninth year. Her early life was spent at Stormstown and her later years among relatives at Martha and Tyrone. She leaves one brother, David Gingrich, of Winston, Missouri.

> MILLER.-While on a trip to Missouri to visit his sister David M. Miller, of Atkinson's Mills, Huntingdon county, died on the train at Desoto, Ind., on January 14th. He was aged 67 years. He was married to Miss Mary E. Carson, of Lemont, who survives with six children. He was one of a family of ten children and among brought east and burial made at Atkinson's Mills last Thursday.

> SNYDER.—James Snyder, a brother of Mrs. Howard C. Yerger, of Patton, died at the Mercy hospital in Altoona on Sunday afternoon of an tel in Altoona. Burial was made at Carrolltown on Wednesday.

Interpretation of Signs on Coat Sleeve of Soldiers and Sailors.

At the request of numerous welfare organizations the War Camp Community Service has collected and distributed accurate information regarding the insignia worn by dis-charged enlisted men from the army, navy and marine corps. It is at present as follows:

Discharged soldiers wear a red chevron, an inverted "V" on the left sleeve between elbow and shoulder. They are requested to wear this insignia or to show their discharge pa-

torium, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday ed four or more years may wear the honorable discharge button, but this is optional. This button is bronze, one-half inch in diameter and is inscribed: "United States Naval Reserve Force." This button may be regarded as sufficient proof of dis-

Sailors in the reserve are able to show release papers which indicate that they are no longer in active service. No chevron worn by a sailor in- customs in all portions of the world dicates discharge.

A marine with an honorable discharge may wear a stud button, the face of which is 9-16 of an inch in diameter, having in the centre the Marine corps device, with an outer edge of white enamel bearing the words, "United States Marine Corps-Hon- a wagon load of water. orable Discharge," in bronze letters. The Marine corps issues an official discharge paper which is the certain method of identifying a discharged man, the button being optional.

With the American Army of Occupation, Jan. 25.—A blue circular patch with a superimposed red circle containing in white the letter "A" has been adopted as the insignia of the Third American Army, with head-quarters in Coblenz.

All officers and enlisted men of the Army of Occupation, as the Third Army is known, are entitled to wear the insignia on the left sleeve.

Men and Horses.

Two men thrown together at a horse with the equine species.

"A horse ran away with me once and I wasn't out for two months," remarked the man with the Trilby hat.

"They are all good enough, but "Watchman" is always the best "Watchman" is always the best "A horse ran away with me once and I wasn't out for two months," remarked the man with the Trilby hat.

"That's nothing!" replied the man with the bowler, "I ran away with a horse once, and I wasn't out for two "Sorry," was the laconic reply.

"But I'm 'A. B. C.' and the house is "Your own." "A horse ran away with me once

COURT HOUSE NEWS

TRIAL LIST FOR FEBRUARY COURT. W. G. Runkle, Alfred H. Walker and Viola Walker, vs. John H. Weber. Feigned issue.

Williamsport National Bank vs. H. Taylor. Assumpsit. Martha J. Thomas vs. The P. R. R.

Co. Trespass. A. J. Brandt vs. The Dolly Coal Co., or Finberg Bros. & Co. Appeal. Hosterman & Stover vs. Sarah E. Homan. Assumpsit. E. S. Bennett vs. C. W. Korman &

Son. Appeal. Ellis H. Bierly vs. L. H. Musser. Assumpsit. S. B. Stein vs. The P. R. R. Co.

Trespass. Runk & Dennison vs. Z. I. Woodring. Appeal.

Burdine Butler vs. Leather Bros. Assumpsit. Lane Coal Co. vs. John C. Dunsnore. Trespass.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

J. L. Spangler, et ux, to James A. McClain, tract in Bellefonte; \$1. James A. McClain, et ux, to J. L. Spangler, tract in Bellefonte; \$200. Aaron J. Hall, et ux, to Harry Jannett, tract in Union township; \$11.50. M. F. Rossman, et ux, to George W. Zerby, tract in Potter township; \$100. Franklin H. Waite, et ux, to Robert O. Diehl, tract in Miles township;

\$100. James Rothrock, et ux, to Thomas Hastings, tract in Bellefonte; \$300. David Chambers, Treasurer, to Elmer Bond; tract in South Philips-

Lizzie R. McHose, et bar, to A. S. ship; \$800.

Vera M. Zettle, et bar, to John M.

Frank Donovan, et ux, to Anna Bertram, tract in Bellefonte; \$900. Centre County Commissioners to Anna Bertram, tract in Benner township: \$57.

Cynthia K. Henderson to Charles M. Henderson, tract in Ferguson township; \$500. John H. Delong, et al, to Charles A. Delong, tract in Miles township;

Clyde B. Confer, et ux, to Fred Leathers, et ux, tract in Worth township; \$1.

Thomas E. Thomas to M. E. parsonage, tract in Howard borough; \$125. C. W. Keller, et ux, to D. G. A. Harshberger, tract in Worth townshp; \$115.

John Laser, et al, to William Maywski, tract in Rush township:

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Milton H. Barger and Emma C. Breon, State College. Michael J. Walk, Powelton, and Elizabeth Ladenberger, Barnesboro. Claude A. Bordreau and Edith Whyle, Philipsburg.

George Dubesky and Elizabeth Pu-Clarence Johnson and Emma Wood-

Liberty Loan May Wait Till Lent is Past.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Because the abscess on the lungs, aged sixty years. Lenten season this year does not end He was proprietor of the Austrian ho- until April 20, the treasury is considering postponing the opening of the next Liberty loan campaign from April 6, as tentatively planned, to April 21. A decision has not been

reached. No attempt has been made as yet by Secretary Glass or his advisers to settle on the interest rate or other terms of the loan, it was stated offi-cially today. Whatever the terms may be, they will accord with the principle of maintaining the market price of preceding issues. Officials declared:

Bankers are urging the treasury te make the interest rate on the next loan 44 or 5 per cent., but officials are inclined to keep it lower if possible.

A Duty of the "Drys."

Theodore Diller, in The Living Church. Liquor drinking is intimately associated with recreation and relaxation of men, and if men are to be wholly deprived of it, it behooves those who deprive them to bestir themselves to provide the best possible recreation, the innocent indulgence which would take the place of that which is now associated with liquor drinking. Let our friends who advocate teetotalism remember that drinking has been for many centuries associated with social and in all ages of history.

Hard Digging at That.

A man who drove across the country last summer to a little town in western Kansas met a farmer hauling "Where do you get water?" he

asked. "Up the road abou seven miles," the farmer replied.
"And you haul water seven miles for your family and stock?"
"Yep."
"Why in the world don't you dig a

well?" asked the traveler excitedly. "Because, stranger," the farmer said firmly, "it's just as far one way as the other."

All Depends on Description. Mr. Smith, dissatisfied with his

house, put the sale of it in the hands of a real estate agent.

A few days later he saw an advertisement of a house exactly answering his needs. The more he read of show were discussing their adventures its beauty and comfort the more anxious he was to secure it for himself. So he called up the agent with: