## Country Correspondence

ttems of Interest Dished up for the Delectation of "Watchman" Readers by a Corps of Gifted Correspondents.

## RUNVILLE.

Milford Heaton, of Portage, spent Sunday among friends at this place. L. J. Heaton spent last Wednesday at the home of his brother, at Rock-

Burtus Witherite, of Osceola Mills, is spending a few days at the home of his parents

Mrs. Claude Lucas, of Snow Shoe, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs.

Samuel Shirk, of Bellefonte, spent last Friday at the home of his brother, Jacob Shirk,

Mrs. Hannah Way, of Fleming, was an over Sunday guest at the home of W. T. Kunes.

Miss Maude Walker spent Thanks-giving at Hornell, N. Y., with her sister. Mrs. Clair Poorman.

E. R. Hancock, of Philipsburg, spent last Tuesday at the Furl home and helped Mr. Furl butcher. Miss Madge Poorman came home last Wednesday, after spending several weeks with her brother at Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watson and three children, of Bellefonte, are vis-iting Mrs. Watson's sister, Mrs. F. L. Shope.

Mrs. Clara Heaton, of Clearfield, after spending two weeks with Mrs. Mary Heaton, departed for her home on Sunday.

Mrs. William Rodgers and daughter Margaret, of Tyrone, visited at the home of Charles Rodgers and L. J. Heaton, on Friday.

Mrs. Addie Lucas spent last Tuesday at Snow Shoe, at the home of her son Ellery, and also assisted in helping them to butcher.

#### JACKSONVILLE.

Mrs. Chester Neff spent Thanksgiving with friends in Bellefonte.

Mrs. Maude Pletcher is visiting friends in Eagleville this week.

Miss Elizabeth Vonada is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lynn Ertley, at Renovo, expecting to spend most of the week there.

Miss Isabelle Ertley will spend the next few weeks here with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Stover.

Mrs. Decker, of Bellefonte, spending a few days among friends and relatives in this place. Butchering is the principal order of business among the people in this

section at the present time. Many of the school children in this

them are seriously ill. Mrs. Walter Daley is here visiting her mother, Mrs. George Ertley, while Mr. Daley and Guyer Ertley

are out on the trail of venison. The schools of this place are planning a big Christmas entertainment and everybody is willing to do his and

her part to make it a success. Fuller particulars will be given later. Many of our hunters went out into the Alleghenies the latter part of the week in order to have their camp fixed up and everything in readiness for the opening of the deer hunting season on Monday. Among the crowd are M. S. Betz, Guyer Ertley and Walter Daley, the latter of Altoona.

# BOALSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarlane motored to Bellefonte on Monday. Miss Ellen Seyner, of State College,

visited friends in town on Sunday. Cyril Zechman was home from Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brown, of Yeagertown, spent Thanksgiving at the home of their son, Rev. E. F. Brown. Mrs. Emma Young and three daughters, Calvin Stamm and Harold Fisher were Bellefonte visitors on

Saturday Mrs. B. F. Homan, of State College, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Brungart, spent Monday at the home of Charles Mothersbaugh.

Miss Marian Dale and brother Frederic, and Miss Elizabeth Everts, of Oak Hall; Miss Fay Bohn, of Walnut Grove, and Miss Virginia Dale, of

## town on Sunday. OAK HALL.

the Branch, were guests of friends in

John Korman has accepted a position at the Nittany garage at State College.

Miss Mary Gibboney spent her Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Stonevalley. Mrs. George Hazel, of Bellefonte,

was a visitor at the home of Harry Wagner on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reitz and son were Sunday guests at the Henry Reitz home at Boalsburg.

William Korman and bride, of Tyrone, spent a few days at Mr. Korman's parental home in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Korman motored to Tyrone on Wednesday and attended the wedding of their son William, to Miss Vera Cassidy.

# Needed His Help.

"Jack, I wish you would call on me

occasionally."

"Why, Madge, I thought you were engaged to Dick Slowboy."

"No, but I think I could be if I could get up a little brisk competition."

# Same Old Bull.

At a club this entry was found in the complaint book: "The hot water in the lavatory today was quite cold and there was none of it."

CLEARFIELD MAN A MIRACLE HEALER.

Reported to be Performing Wonders in a Little Town in Indiana.

If the reports of the wonderful healing powers of Billy Mays, a former Clearfield county boy, are correct, the days of miracles have not passed away, or else the man is imbued with a supernatural power beyond the knowledge of man. According to a news story sent out from New Carlisle, Ind., he is now engaged in healing the sick, the halt and the lame of that place and the cures he has already effected are simply marvelous. But read the story of this wonder-working man as sent broadcast; it is at least interesting and worth considering from a scientific standpoint:

New Carlisle, Ind., Nov. 29.—A "healer" has come to New Carlisle. He has laid his hands on the halt and lame and they have passed on "heal-The evidence of what he has ed." done was found here today, but how he did it baffles explanation by medic-al science, and even the "healer" him self cannot explain. He is called the "miracle man."

On a hot summer day last June Joe Carr, the hardware man at New Carlisle, stood in front of his store wher a perspiring young fellow, of heavy build, slouched up to him:

"Know where I can find a garage right handy hereabouts?" asked the stranger. "I gotta a breakdown." "Up on the next square," answered Carr, biting off the end of a cigar and feeling in his pocket for a match.
"Like to smoke?" asked the young

man as Carr struck a match and broke the head off.

"Yes," Carr answered. "Too well."
"Let's see the cigar," said the young man. He took it, squinted at it with one eye, rolled it between his palms and handed it back.

Carr put the cigar in his mouth, and immediately spat it out with an expression of keen disgust. "What in thunder did you do with it?" demanded the hardware man. "It

tastes and smells terrible.' The young man chuckled a hearty, guileless laugh as he held up two clean muscular palms to show he had

devotees stoutly assert remove pain and disease.

man, who was again concerned about his automobile, what else he could do. "My name is Billy Mays, and I cure folks with my hands," explained the stranger. "I've always been doing it in a small way just for fun, but I'm on my way from Pittsburgh to Long Beach, California, where all the cripples and sick folks go, and I'm going to make a regular business of it. My old jit busted down, and I expect I'll have to stay around here for a while section are suffering with colds and sore throat, but fortunately none of around here who wants to be cured?"

village doctor, Dr. James Burke Waynick, who had lived in the community all his life, and had helped bring into the world half the younger population

Doctor Waynick was almost helpless with rheumatism and paralysis. He had been an invalid for twenty-eight months and it was said his days were numbered.

The doctor looked up from his invalid chair as the two men entered. He was not greatly impressed with Mays' appearance, short, powerful, pudgy hands, mild blue eyes, hair thick and low on the forehead.

"Where do you feel the worst?"
Mays asked. The question is quite habitual with him now.

Without removing and although

Without removing any clothing whatever, the young man applied his hands, rubbing gently, but firmly. A new spark of light came into the old man's tired eyes. A smile came over

"I can't believe it. Never heard of such a thing," exclaimed the doctor. But he felt like stirring himself. He felt thrilled with the pulse of growing vigor. There was a tingling sensation that permeated like oil from the hands of the stranger. "This is wonderful! I can be cured.

What's happening I cannot explain, but I am coming to life again," he exclaimed over and over again.

After that Mays did not repair his

eon. I liked her, and settled comfortably as she spoke ag

and ears busy.

bit of paus

had inspired him to drop his work in the Toledo shipyards, where he had been running a riveting machine at \$20 to \$25 a week. He had often cured his friends, but never thought of accepting pay. Now he treats as many as 230 "cases" a day, and charges all the uniform price of \$1 a treatment.

Today, outside the sanitorium was a line of people, some with crutches and others being borne on chairs and stretchers. The reception hall was filled with people. On the left was a parlor crowded to overflowing. All eyes were turned to the portieres that

hid the dining room from view.

By dint of edging and squirming it was possible to enter the dining room through the hall door, six or eight people sat about the room. Throughout there was an awe-stricken silence. In the center of the room stood Mays.

Proposed up on a box on a chair in

Propped up on a box on a chair in front of him sat a little girl about 4 years old. Her eyes were half closed, and it was evident that the reasoning power of the little brain had never fully developed. Mays caressed the head and moved his fingers over the eyelids. Beside him stood an anxious mother, her face animated and beam-

ing with hope.
"How does it feel, darling?" she asked eagerly as a pleased smile spread over the features. The child did not answer until the question was repeated several times. Then she burst out with rapid ejaculations: "Tickle, Tickle! Tickle!" she laugh-

ed. A stylishly dressed woman crowded her way into the room and whispered to Mays as he helped the little girl to the floor.

"Please, you must come with me," she pleaded. But Mays calmly stepped over to the next person in line and helped him to a chair. He was very prosaic. There was not the slightest evidence

of mysticism. "But, lady, I couldn't do that. You will have to take your turn," he said. "These folks have been waiting for hours, and they'd bawl me out for fair

if I left them to see your father." Members of some of the most used no drug on the cigar.

That was the first cure in New Carlisle. Today hundreds come by train and automobile for the magic touch from those pudgy palms which the He was afflicted wth rheumatism.

Mays was interviewed while he sat When Carr finally recovered from in a car massaging through heavy his astonishment, he asked the young clothing the body of Frederick Rostiser, of South Bend.

He says he is 29 years old and was born on a farm near Clearfield, Pa. No other members of his family had ever shown signs of this mysterious power. He had worked as a common laborer and was also a pugilist. He said once he got a decision in a fight with Gunboat Smith. "And how does it work with you?"

Mr. Rostiser was asked. "Two weeks ago I was so helpless round here who wants to be cured?" in on my left foot," said Mr. Rosti-Carr did know a friend who was ser. "I have had fourteen treatments. ery ill, indeed. His friend was the Not a sign of gangrene remains and I am able to walk a little."

> Public Schools Prepare Most College Students.

Public High schools of Pennsylva-have prepared more than 92 per cent. of the total number of Freshmen enrolled this year at The Pennsylvania State College, according to figures recently compiled by A. Howry Espenshade, registrar of the College. Of the High schools that have sent students to State College this year, Scranton Central High leads the numberial liet beginning twenty five of its erical list, having twenty-five of its graduates in the present Freshman class. State College High usually heads the yearly list, but Scranton won out this fall by one more student. Altoona, Harrisburg, and Philadel-phia schools stand high in their per-

centages this year.

The 878 Freshmen enrolled there

CASTORIA Bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

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I was there to make a sketch of dren's Hour like a feast. For the mer. Luncheon was just over, and tiny toddlers there is a varied she was talking to a little knot of menu, sometimes Uneeda Biscuit women. The first words I heard, as and milk, sometimes Graham Crack-I slid quietly into a nearby seat, were substituted in the control of the ice cream and Nabisco, and those were our party days.
"Don't think my hour is just a

"Between the dark and daylight," she was quoting, "there's always seems waiting and listening-for the that is all, and made us sure they children. Since they were tiny things, I've given that hour to my would keep coming every day-for you and I both know we must feed children, as we must ad after their ways like ready to



niways dainty, al-izing as only National "You see, even have the went on, "are much like mals. They are most lovable and most tractable after they've had something to eat. National Biscuit very love had something to eat. National Biscuit dainties always begin our Children's Hour with its fasty feast.

"jit." He sold it to a junkman for \$60 and went around visiting the sick. Doctor Waynick took the young man into his own home. He also took the young man's wife. It was she who had inspired him to dream in the dream into his own home. He also took the young man's wife. It was she who had inspired him to dream in this fall were prepared for college in 381 different schools, of which 337 are public High schools, the balance being private preparatory schools. Some began their work in public schools Bellefonte High, Bradford High. began their work in public schools and finished in private institutions. Eight hundred and seven were prepared in public schools only. Of the total number of schools that have prepared Freshmen, 352 are located in Pennsylvania, and twenty-nine are situated outside of the State. One hundred and fifty-two schools have

but a single representative.

Some of the schools and the number they sent to State College this year follow: Scranton Central High,

Philadelphia Northeast High, 12; and Bellefonte High, Bradford High, Wilkes-Barre High and York High each sent 11 students to Penn State this year. Five other schools prepared nine men each, four prepared eight each, three prepared seven, nine pre-pared six, and thirteen prepared five, making a total of 367 freshmen from the 44 different schools.

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