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

PLEASANT GAP.

Society like butter, must be continually stirred else it will burn. Humanity will go farther to see dogs fight than to hear an able dis-

course from the pulpit. In the coal district a court injunction doesn't seem to have any more than 175 per cent. kick.

When men become encoiled in the great anaconda of prejudice, all hope of progression is up with them.

John Tate has taken advantage of the excellent sledding that abounds here. His sleigh bells made the welkin ring Monday morning.

It is always best to form acquaintances slowly, for in case of dissatisfaction you not only delay the event of your disappointment, but also of their discomfiture.

The season of the year is here when

has been transferred to the dinkey crew, but is not overjoyed with the

burg, made brief calls among his old-time friends here on Monday last. Mr. Zeigler has many friends in this sec-tion who are always delighted to see gressive farmer adjacent to Madison-

lent and hopeless schemers annually, from the poor of the United States. erful voice, and is possessed of a little more than the ordinary oratorical Get rich quick schemes have beggared | ability, it is thought he might make a thousands and still the poor dupes persist in investing in worthless se-

John Barnes, one of our energetic real estate manipulaters, purchased a property in Bellefonte last week and sold a house and lot at Pleasant Gap. Mr. Barnes is actively engaged in real estate and is apparently succeeding admirably well in his new field of op-

One of our best and most enterprising news boys happens to be a girl—in the person of Miss Nellie Baney. Inclement weather, snow, rain, and even thunder and lightning, don't bar her from serving her 65 Grits weekly. She is quiet and unassuming, she serves all of Pleasant Gap and the

hsh natchery promptly. Comrade Fry's ably edited Pine Grove column in the "Watchman" is sincerely missed by his numerous A drunken head on a sober body does sincerely missed by his numerous friends at the Gap. All are hoping for his speedy recovery. In fact, the elimination of his good work is no doubt regretted by all the readers of the "Watchman." The Captain never by the "Captain never is alleged in "graph" or guess work but indulged in "gush" or guess work, but had always a column of unvarnished truthful facts, which greatly appealed to the intelligent public.

woman who was ever elected to Par-liament. But after reading samples are intensified and space itself is exliament. But after reading samples of her wit, we're obliged to confess panded. He reaches beyond the thing that, if they accurately illustrate the well-known British sense of humor, she certainly hasn't overestimated it. long way off, which renders it neces-Indeed, you might say she has reduc-ed it to the vanishing point. This fun-near. The drink proposition is sub-Indeed, you might say she has reduced it to the vanishing point. This funny business has become a habit. Artemius Ward once said, that if he ven-

Conscience is a righteous governor midst the social activities of man, and would in its region prevent those immoral extremes to which he is liable to swing by reason of the gift of free-dom; but God in his consideration for humanity's welfare, has not left us solely dependent from conscience and its solicitous dictates; but failing to heed it, permits us to fall back onto nature, which employs the most rigid laws in all her operations. When conscience has ceased to be a govern-by a proper presentation, probably ing factor in the affairs of society, then of a necessity, we must go back to the school of nature and learn through antagonism and all the se-

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE OLE OMAN DONE TOL' DE BOSS AH COMED HOME DRUNK TUR NIGHT BUT AH GOT MO' SENSE 'N DAT -- HIT'S DANGEOUS NOUGH T' LIVE WID HER SOBER LET LONE DRUNK!



vere lessons it teaches, that harmony is after all the best condition in which

We never believed the ancient assertion that women are more talkative than men; yet it's a fact that every time we find somebody talking on our party line it's a woman and another woman, and when we try again twenty minutes later it's the same ones. They use their phone the way they lease it, by the month. I had intended to have more to say until the white the say until the say unt this subject, but concluded to back up; since woman has always proved a great and essential commodity when the meal time comes around. Silence

at the proper time is golden. Our Sunday school girls and boys were all smiles last Sunday owing to the constant fall of snow. They killed two birds with one stone. Nearly all our families are owners of one or two little sleds so that the children per-formed a double duty, that of coast-ing and attending the Sabbath schools, all of which caused the youngsters to be unusually cheerful. Cheerfulness is a spring of power and of pleasure, alike, to our physical, our mental, and our moral natures. It soothes and composes the passions and keeps them in a perpetual calm. The patrons of a well conducted Sunday school are more liable to grow up as good reliable and trustworthy men and women.

Our sick are mostly improving. Mrs. Clayton Gettig, who was confined in the Bellefonte hospital for some ceed to prune their arbors. Cut them close and you will have a better quality and a greater yield of this luscious fruit.

time, has been discharged and is again enjoying the comforts of home. Her husband, who has been afflicted with rheumatism, reports no noticeable change. Mrs. John Wegver who was time, has been discharged and is again ity and a greater yield of this luscious fruit.

Ward Showers, who for many years was one of the kiln men at Whiterock, ery. Our good neighbor, Mrs. Henry Twitmyer, is still in the hospital with change. He may like railroading better after he becomes acclimated to it.

Josiah Zeigler, the up-to-date progressive farmer adjacent to Madison-

On Wednesday evening of this week Noll's hall was filled with an over-flowing five hundred party, the unusual attendance being because the flowing five hundred party, the discussion of the strong usual attendance being because the proceeds will be donated to the Belleproceeds will be donated to th always been a strong advocate of the \$500,000,000 is filched by fraudu-golden rule, and since he has a powgreat success in his new venture. Billy is naturally conservative, he is not enthusiastic in his advocacy of measures of morals or political reform, and will go out of his way to spurn shams and frauds, whatever aliases they may assume. Billy says it is an enviable task to be able to reach the multitudes with lessons of wisdom, and to encourage those who stand in the front of adverse events and in the midst of unhappy surroundings; to stand firmly upon the rock of truth and not yield to temptation, though it comes in the guise of an angel of light. Billy is manly, heroic, an ad-

vocate of moral and religious culture. It does seem strange, nevertheless it is true, that the heads of some men get boozy long before their legs because, excites pity in the heart of any one, even the most unfeeling. Perhaps the most amusing individual is the one who has become intoxicated without knowing it. He is perfectly Lady Astor, according to the concensus of cablegrams, is the wittiest as though he was himself. His ideas he wants to grasp, and those with whom he is conversing seem to be a ject to changes; fifteen years ago the purchaser of liquor would not invest tured to take the second apple dumpling for dinner, people would indulge in a hearty laugh.

Conscience is a righteous governor vender said he was entirely sold out, but would start the machine at mid-night and he should call in the morn-ing for his medicine. I often wonder what the stuff tastes like.

The advice of a Normal school professor in an address to a teachers' institute in a neighboring county, that the teacher must discover the cause will discourage the busy but conscientious teacher. The professor warned that a child must not be condemned for failure to become interested in subjects taught as they must be— same for every child. The teacher, he said, who expects children who differ studies is out of place. The child who cannot become interested in certain studies may, upon proper inquiry, be fulness than the uninteresting study. The professor declared the discovery of the child's want of interest to be one of the highest duties of teachers. It may be because of the manner in which the teacher presents the study or an inherent disinclination to become interested in that particular subto find out. The essence of interest in children is their conception of use-fulness and he ventured to tell the teachers that in every case where they had failed to secure a child's interest it was because the usefulness had not been made plain to the young stu-dent. The Normal school professor's advice is good, but perhaps does not sufficiently take into account the rigidity of the system under which publis school teachers work. Whether results are excellent, indifferent, or poor, the teacher has little, if any time to devote to individual cases, though probably the born teacher will give loss consideration to her record give less consideration to her record and more to the welfare of the child.

to devote to individual cases for stimulation of interests, results would be different, but when those who cannot bother with individual children are added to those who will not, the total is larger than should be the case in a popular educational institution.

BOALSBURG.

Harold Fisher went to Clearfield on

Frank Fisher, of Juniata, spent Monday night in town. Israel Reitz, of Petersburg, was in town on a business trip last week.

John Bricker, of Williamsport, visited friends in town over Sunday. Miss Anna Sweeney is spending some time with friends at State Col-

Mrs. Vera Homan, of Centre Hall, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William

Rev. S. C. Stover has been confined to his home on account of an attack of tonsilitis. Mrs. Magoffin went to Pittsburgh,

Thursday, to consult an oculist and Mrs. George Homan and daughter

spent Wednesday with friends at State College.

Mrs. Alfred Lee entertained a number of ladies at a quilting party on Wednesday evening.

Ralph Rockey and family, and Mrs. William Rockey transacted business in Bellefonte on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Dernar enjoyed a drive to Bellefonte on Saturday, in their new Chevrolet coupe.

Nevin Meyer is making elaborate improvements to the interior of his residence on west Main street. Mr. and Mrs. John Kimport visited

the latter's father, Dr. Fry, a patient in the Bellefonte hospital, on Satur-

A few of our loyal Democrats braved the storm, Tuesday evening, and went to Bellefonte to attend the

Dr. Patch, of Altoona, representing the Anti-Saloon League, delivered an address and also sang a beautiful solo of his cwn composition, in the Lutheran church on Sunday morning. Members of the Knights of Malta

are beautifying the banquet hall in their Temple by hanging new wall paper, and expect to have it in readiness for their banquet on Friday evening. The cafeteria supper given by the young ladies of the Lutheran Sunday school was quite a success, more than \$46.00 being added to the fund start-

Quite Trustworthy.

The southern lady saw old 'Rastus setting out with his fishing tackle for a day on the river, and she deemed it a fitting time to rebuke him for his notorious idleness, since she and everybody else knew that the entire family was supported by the industry of 'Rastus' old wife as a washer-

woman.

"'Rastus," she said severely, "do you think it's right to leave your wife hard at work over the washtub while you pass your time fishing?" "Yassum, ma'am," replied the old darky earnestly. "It's all right, Mah wife don't need any watchin.' She'll wuk jes' as hard as if I was dah."

Teacaher May Flog Pupils.

The rod was upheld as a necessary aid to the cause of education when a jury that tried Eugene Moyer, a school teacher of Lehigh county, acquitted him on charges of assault and

battery, growing out of a whipping that he was alleged to have inflicted upon two sons of Ray Geary, using a razor strop. The outcome of the trial hinged entirely on the ancient question whether a teacher has a legal right to flog pupils for breach of discipline. The jury divided the costs between the teacher and father of the

AARONSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bower, of east Front street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter.

Miss Pearl King, on Wednesday of last week, went to Bellefonte where she will remain for an indefinite time Harry Johnson, who has been spending the winter among his children, returned to his home in this

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Vonada and two children, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday with Mrs. Vonada's father, J. H.

Walter E. Orwig spent Monday with his family in this place, return-ing to his employment in Northumberland the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mingle and Mr and Mrs. A. A. Stover motored to Potters Mills, Saturday, where they attended the funeral of W W. McCor-

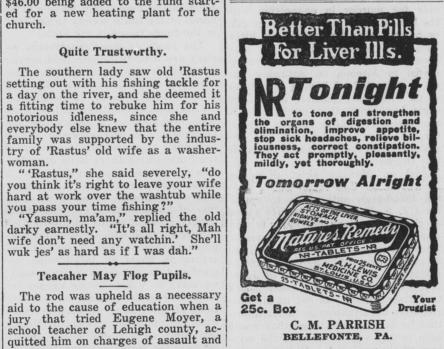
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eisenhauer motored over from Lock Haven and are at present with Mr. Eisenhauer's mother, Mrs. Alice Eisenhauer, on Front street.

Mrs. Mary Breon spent a few days with her children in Jersey Shore. Her visit at this time was made on account of the illness of a grand-child, who underwent an operation in the hos-

pital in that place. Charles Wolfe, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is not improving as rapidly as his family and friends would wish. During the week he has been subject to hiccoughs.

Stanley Homan, the small son of Harry Homan, has been quite ill dur-ing the past week with the grip, which has settled in his stomach. He is under the medical attention of Drs. Frank and Miller.

Our local electrician, William E. Weaver, has been busy for the past year wiring houses and various other buildings. During the past few weeks Sumner Burd, Sparr Werts and James E. Holloways houses were among the recent jobs which he very satisfactorily completed. They all expect light within a short time light within a short time.



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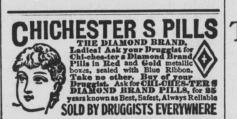
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in every other way to be exactly alike in their interests in all common school found to have a much stronger interest in something else of greater useject; but either way, the professor says, it is the business of the teacher

No doubt if the teacher had the time