

Bellefonte, Pa., November 21, 1924.

#### THANKSGIVING.

Will Carlton Live fast, you selfish, thankful throng, For life today is fair, And when the dinner comes along, Take in a goodly share!

The future keeps just out of view; And sorrow waits ahead: There may be days when some of you Will beg a bit of bread.

The blessings of this day do not Secure a future one; This is to thank the Lord for what He has already done

And every laugh, however gay, By grief shall yet be quelled; O'er each heart that is here today A funeral must be held.

Laugh on again with careless voice, As soon as grace is said! God loves to see his folks rejoice, No matter what's ahead. You're sure of this Thanksgiving day,

Whose blessings on you fall;

A million thanks you should display

For having lived at all. Grief should be checked, with crafty plan But ne'er by dreading nursed; Care for the future all you can, Then let it do its worst!

#### A VICARIOUS THANKSGIVING.

"I may not be much at conundrums but I can guess easily enough what family near here won't get any Thanksgiving dinner." Jimmy Bretton rolled a washtub into its corner thoughtfully, and then added, with more vehemence than grammar: "And that's us."

Thanksgiving was only a day away, behind, Jimmy's mother at this moment was sick in bed, and Jimmy himself had not been able to find anything to do in the way of earning money for weeks past. "Lucky if we get even a Thanksgiving breakfast," he mournfully decided as he sat down dejectedly on the mighty step of the dejectedly on the rickety step of the side porch. There was nothing to do

sight, and Jimmy noticed a handsome carriage rolling by in the distance. "There's lots of people, too, that have more than they need, and could help out, if they would only think," he was considering the state of the town was in carriage stopped for him at his own gate. "So you decided that, if others didn't think, you would at least do your share, eh?" the gentleman observed, cutting short Jimmy's efforts to thank him for the ride. Climbing rather the idea that persons of posi-tion and means could help out in finding him something to do. If only he could have found work, the dinner

workin' and thinkin'!" Jimmy to go over and see about it.

"You're all right, mother," Jimmy declared as he hunted up his cap. "You are one of the people that thinks about the cheering tones of a bracing voice. "And, Jimmy," he added quickly, as half himself—only he is in honor bound not to help his side guess, since with the story of the dinner waiting in the kitchen, "you come down to see are one of the people that thinks about the cheering tones of a bracing voice. Words to the opposing side, and keep half himself—only he is in honor bound not to help his side guess, since the story of the dinner waiting in the kitchen, "you come down to see are one of the people that thinks about the cheering tones of a bracing voice. Words to the opposing side, and keep half himself—only he is in honor bound not to help his side guess, since the total proposing side, and keep half himself—only he is in honor bound not to help his side guess, since the total proposing side, and keep half himself—only he is in honor bound not to help his side guess, since the total proposing side, and keep half himself—only he is in honor bound not to help his side guess, since the total proposing side, and keep half himself—only he is in honor bound not to help his side guess, since the total proposing side, and keep half himself—only he is in honor bound not to help his side guess, since the holds the opponents' secrets from the half himself—only he is in honor bound not to help his side guess, since the holds the opponents' secrets from the half himself—only he is in honor bound not to help his side guess, since the holds the opponents' secrets from the holds the opponents' secrets from the holds the opponents' secrets from the holds the holds the opponents' secrets from the holds the h

sight of a crippled boy playing in a yard hung with clothes. Somehow the Jimmy accompanied him to poverty. "There's somebody needs thinkin' about more than I do," he de-

would help out with the Thanksgiving dinner, she put up her hands with comical, but cheerful, indifference to the idea. "Land sakes!" she ejaculated. "We're weeks behind on meals The Visitor. now. Time to think about Thanksgiving at New Year's.

On the way home Jimmy pondered. He really believed the Mullers were behind on meals, and he amused himself by imagining the pleasure it would give Benny to sit down to a real Thanksgiving dinner. "If only people knew and thought about him—" reau of Plant Industry. Then Jimmy stopped short with the suddenness of an idea. "Humph! suddenness of an idea. "Humph! Why shouldn't I do the thinkin', and make the people that's got do the giv-

Tickled by the inspiration, Jimmy hurried home to report to his mother. A neighbor was calling, and promised to spend an indefinite time with the invalid while Jimmy went off to tell the patron that Mrs. Muller would do

her washing.

Without loss of any time, Jimmy harnessed up an old baby carriage, which he used in going after the washes his mother did. Since harnessing up involved only the clearing out of the carriage and taking hold of the handles, he was soon trotting down the street. After telling Mrs. Cartwright about her wash, he told her also his scheme. A bit of unusu-al luck fell to him at the hands of the sympathetic woman. She had bought herself a small turkey for the next day; now she was going suddenly to visit her mother until after the holiday. The first gift for Benny's dinner, therefore, was the principal feature of such a dinner. "My!" Jimmy murmured rather enviously, as he "drove off" toward another house. "I 'drove off" toward another house. "I wish this turkey had been twins. Don't it look snug and good, though? U-um! I can nearly smell it cook-

It was an easier experiment than

Jimmy had expected. With the turkey already secured, and restfully reposing in the body of the baby carriage, he had little trouble in making a collection of potatoes, celery, pies, cranberry sauce, nuts and cake. And Mr. Kramer, for whom he sometimes did errands, added a couple of bottles of ginger ale. The carriage filled up so rapidly that Jimmy was obliged to turn homeward with it very soon.

Not the last part of Jimmy's was the jubilant, sunny smile with which he delivered the dinner to Mrs. Muller. That good and utterly astonished lady was obliged to dry her arms of suds and wipe her eyes before she could take command of the situation. Meanwhile, Benny stood with wide and solemn gaze in contemplation of

tical purposes; and the over-worked mother of a big family was too glad to get the feast to be too critical. And if her gladness did not blot all else from her mind, gratitude for Jimmy's thoughtfulness did. Jimmy went homeward with a satisfaction that foundation on which these candlemade him forget in a measure that he sticks can rest and cut off some of the had no Thanksgiving dinner for him-

self and his mother. In his complacency, Jimmy did not observe a carriage coming up the street toward him. A pleasant voice Mrs. Muller and one small cripple called Benny lived. "I have something for them here in the way of turkey and cranberries—something from Santa Claus, so to speak," the occu-

pant of the carriage said. Jimmy looked up quickly; then an odd smile came over his face. The gentleman in the carriage seemed to grasp the fact that Jimmy knew of something awry in his purpose of givthe pantry was empty, the rent was ing Benny a Thanksgiving dinner. "Yes, you're too late," Jimmy chuck-

The owner of the carriage chuckled, too, over his tardiness, and ordered the carriage to turn about. Since Jimmy was going the same way, he was invited to ride, and also to tell the story just now. He had cleaned up and of Benny Muller's dinner with detail. looked after his mother's wants. At And Jimmy was still telling the story present she was sleeping restlessly.

The main avenue of the town was in carriage stopped for him at his own mused. He was considering, however, out after the boy, he lifted the basket rather the idea that persons of posifrom the carriage to the ground. "And you thought we didn't think, eh? Well, now, for that I'm just going to

stammering thanks. His mother had requires any deep amount of thought, Another dainty way of serving Mon-A faint voice came from the house just then, and Jimmy bounded up to answer his mother's call. She was not ful attention of the stranger, all the two. any worse, but she had just remem- more readily because he told her that bered something. She had not been able to do Mrs. Cartwright's wash this week, but now it had occurred to her that Benny Muller's mether week at the second of the second that Benny Muller's mother would be the cheering tones of a bracing voice. me tomorrow morning. It's an off others. I'll be back in a few min-utes."

day from business, you know, and I'll have time to think hard before my Kissing her good-by he hurried dinner, and find some work for you to away, up the street until he came in do. In fact, I believe I am already on dinner, and find some work for you to

picture made him feel suddenly rich door, stopped in the kitchen on the in his health and strength, despite way back to get a glimpse at the big poverty. "There's somebody needs basket, and then went to sit by his mother and tell her the whole story. cided, as Bennie hobbled over joyfully to meet him. "He couldn't earn a Thanksgiving dinner if he had the remark that their basket contained a ed, after finishing the tale with the remark that their basket contained a to get it I wonder? Mrs. Muller can't helping Benny Muller and his mothany more than keep alive even when

any more than keep alive even when she works every day in the week."

At any rate Mrs. Muller was glad to get more washing to do. When Muller just then he would have had Muller just then he would have had Jimmy smilingly suggested that it his answer. She was stowing away her Thanksgiving dinner and muttering happily to herself. "Thank the Lord for kind friends and neighbors," she said; "they're the best of it all."—

No Cure Found for Chestnut Blight.

There is little that can be done to control the chestnut tree blight which is playing havoc with the chestnut forest in southern Pennsylvania, de-

blight and so complete destruction is not likely. The one remaining hope is that trees immune to the disease may be found and then propagated for the future supply of nuts and lum-

ber. The disease is carried from tree to tree in the form of microscopic spores on such carriers as wind, rain, an-imals and lumber cut from diseased trees. The infection may take place at any point on a tree, wherever the smallest particle of soft cambium has become exposed such as in the cracks of the bark, where limbs have been broken by storms, or where insects have made incisions to feed or lay

Mrs. Williams-"When I looked out Mrs. Williams— When I tooked dut of the window I was glad to see you playing marbles with Tommy Smith." William, Jr.—"We wuzzn't playing marbles, ma. We just had a fight and I was helping him pick up his teeth."

Judge-"Did you know that that street was a one-way traffic street?" Negro-"Yasser, Judge, and I was just going one way."
Judge—"Dismissed."

-It's all here and it's all true.

#### FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT.

We Thank Thee. For flowers that bloom about our feet; For tender grass, so fresh, so sweet; For song of bird, and hum of bee; For all things fair we hear or se

For blue of stream and blue of sky; For pleasant shade of branches high; For fragrant air and cooling breeze: For beauty of the blooming trees Father in Heaven, we thank Thee!

Father in Heaven, we thank Thee!

Vegetables can be used for decoration of the Thanksgiving day dinner table, making an appropriate adornment. The centerpiece can be formed the wonders Jimmy hauled forth from the table. Carrots, turnips, parsnips, Mrs. Muller's questions as to the source of all goodness were easily enough put aside. The fact of Mrs. Cartwright being called away sufficiently explained things for all practical purposes; and the over-worked green parsley they will be quite ef-

fective. formed of vegetables can be grouped. Big carrots make good candlesticks. tapering end so that the end left will than the candles used. Then scoop out a little cup to hold the candle.

hailed him, however, and asked if he could point out the exact house where Mrs. Muller and one small cripple be used for holding two candles each. Turnips, potatoes and parsnips can all be used.

The place cards to go with this sort of decoration might be hand painted and legs and funny faces formed by the creases and eyes and knots in the butternut, with its hard jacket, and vegetable themselves.

There are poppy crackers on sale that would make appropriate favors to go with these vegetable decorations. Which in the parlance of the laity is a They cost about \$1.25 a dozen. Three hazlenut with its coat and overcoat on. led, when he was pressed for an explanation." You didn't think as quickly as I did."

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are decorated with tiny ears of corn, three with tomatoes, three with pumpkins and three with cucumbers. Each are decorated with tiny ears of corn, kins and three with cucumbers. Each contains a favor.

to 25 cents apiece. ers, that are also attractive favors. that are sold for prices that range from 25 cents to \$1.00. Carrots and parsnips, apples and pears are included in these fruits and vegetables, and of dark eyed beaux and belles, the pears are included in these fruits and vegetables, and of dark eyed beaux and belles, the pears are included in these fruits and vegetables, and of dark eyed beaux and belles, the pears are included in these fruits and vegetables. they are all pincushions. The tiny can.

vegetable souvenirs that sell for 15

Half-pound packages of nut kernels

The only trouble is that frequently words to the opposing side, and keep half himself—only he is in honor bound not to help his side guess, since in selecting charades are: Choose words in common use; choose words which represent plenty of action; choose comparatively short words.

Take the word "breakfast." For

the first syllable-"break"-have a young lady and a young man stroll in, arm in arm, supposedly engaged in an interesting conversation. Have them sit down on a bench. He takes out a letter and shows it to her. She becomes angry, and in pantomime he tries to "make up," but she refuses. She takes a ring from the third finger of her left hand, gives it to him, and they exit by separate ways.

For the second syllable—"fast"-

have all the players on the acting side armed with brooms, pokers, etc., held in the "right shoulder" position of guns. March in single file, at a quick step, in one door, around the room and out again.
Then there is the word "whiskey."

Have the players come whirling into the room, and flinging out their arms, "whisk" about on their toes, then whirl out again. For the second syl-lable—"key"—have a little school-room scene. The teacher gives out books, and tells the children to do examples on page 20. Then the teacher becomes busy over something else. The pupils discover the "key" in the reau of Plant Industry.

Once a tree is infected there is no cure. Specialists say, however, that some trees may develop resistance to blight and so complete destruction is look sober.

The word "homage" is easily acted. Have a scene representing a fireside at home. Then let a young boy in sailor hat rush in as though returning from foreign shores. Mother, father and brothers rush to greet him. For "age" a scene can readily be invented.

The following words will suggest acting for themselves: fan seed Champagne - - sham pain Changeable change able Circulate sir cue late Cipher sigh fur class sick Classic -Junction - - jung shun Nautical - - naught tickle Moreover more over miss take Mistake -Mitigate mit I gate - miss tea Pageant - - -- page aunt Paymaster pay master purr son ate Personate -Rampart - - ram part

Gossip.—Two or three games of gossip are always amusing. The play- are to be fried they will not soak up ers sit in a circle. The beginner whispers a sentence in the ear of the person next to him, taking care not to

Rainbow -

Pursue

speak too plainly. The second player whispers what he heard to the third, and so on to the last. The end player says aloud what he thinks he heard. Then the first player tells what it really was. The comparison is often

most ludicrous. Light the Candle.—This is a most exciting game, and one which can be played for a prize or not, as the host-ess chooses. Line the players in two rows in the middle of the room, the two rows facing each other. Have either a strip of old carpet or some newspapers on the floor to prevent grease spots. Give each player a can-dle and bid them all kneel down. Go along and light the candles of the players on one side, leaving the candles of the other players just as they of vegetables piled up in the center of the table. Carrots, turnips, parsnips, then take his candle in his right hand. With his left hand he grasps his own left foot, and by it raises his left knee well off the floor. In this position he must keep steady enough—so that the player with the lighted candle can ig-nite the wick of the candle belonging to the opposite player, without either having rested his left knee on the About the centerpiece candlesticks floor. Whichever pair can first rise with two lighted candles receive the prize of tiny candlesticks for use in sealing letters.

To an American, November without tapering end so that the end left will Thanksgiving would be extremely be half an inch bigger in diameter queer, but a Thanksgiving dinner than the candles used. Then scoop without nuts would be like a Fourth of July without firecrackers. The house-Cucumbers cut on one side so that wife and the chef, knowing this, plan board, and the progressive storekeepers go far afield to gather in the various sorts of nuts which will tempt the eve and palate.

In the stores are seen all kinds of vegetables, with waving, rootlike arms nuts from local and foreign trees. the tempting paper-shell almond, glowing with November's gold. From England we get the English Cobb nut,

Filbert, Cobb and hazlenuts come also from Spain, Italy and local woods. Although English walnuts sound as though they came from the realm of A big paper turkey that costs about \$1.25, filled with candies, might serve of them are obtained from American as the centerpiece, and at each place could be put small paper turkeys, also filled with candy, which cost from 15 of the small boy bulge and which fill his soul with longing. They are not There are small fruit boxes sold, very good for eating raw, as they are filled with candies by some confectionnot so sweet as our own little chestnuts, but boiled or roasted they have More useful favors can be found in a pleasant flavor. Their main use is the small silk fruits and vegetables for stuffing the Thanksgiving turkey,

ling him something to do. If only he could have found work, the dinner part would have found work, the dinner part would have been easy enough, of course. "There was that Mr. Mercereau yesterday," the boy continued to meditate; "just waved me away when I asked him for a job, and shook his head. If he'd taken time to think, I guess maybe he could have thought of something for me to do all right. When I'm rich I'm going to make a regular schedule for eatin', sleepin'. Workin' and thinkin'!"

Well, now, for that I'm just going to take this big Thanksgiving dinner that sell for 15 cents each and the tiny wax vegetables and fruits that cost 10 or 15 cents also make appropriate and acceptable favors.

Thanksgiving Fun.—When all have gathered together after the bountiful dinner on Thanksgiving day, one of the table, as the nuts look most attractive in their shining transparent to the take this big Thanksgiving dinner right into your house and leave it there. And I want to see this sick mother of yours right away. I'm a physician, not too much retired yet to help a little."

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#### WIFE SLAYER JUST FREED SHOOTS HIS SECOND MATE.

Chicago, Ill.—Thirteen years in a prison cell for slaying his wife in Pennsylvania taught Sofron Pulca no lesson. Bitter disappointment in love had once more stirred his soul to a desperate desire to kill.

And so he came to Chicago from Turtle Creek, Pa., crept up the back stairs of the apartment where his second wife worked alone in the kitchen. In one hand he held his suitcase.

In the other a revolver. He married her last May while on parole from the State prison of Pennsylvania. They had quarreled in September. He had gone away and implored her in letters to take him back. She would not. She preferred to make a living keeping boarders. And so he felt there was nothing to do but repeat the drama of long ago and kill

The kitchen door was unlocked. He pushed it open. There was his wife standing at the stove. With wavering hand he pointed the

revolver at her and it spat out five shots in rapid succession. Two of them took effect and Mary fell to the floor. Sofron breathed a sigh of content,

put the muzzle to his head and pulled the trigger. He had done that 14 years ago when he killed his first wife but the bullet

had just grazed his head.

Today he was better rehearsed in his part. He saank to the floor dead.

The bullet had gone straight through But fate would not allow Sofron to be a perfect actor.

His wife still lived. Excited neighbors had called the police and the woman was rushed to Saint Bernard's hospital. There it was said she would probably die—that the love-mad husband's repetition of his drama would be a complete success.

At the hospital Mrs. Pulca said: "I loved him even if he was a convict. I tried to make him a better man. But he was too bad, I gave him money to go away.
"And now that he has come back

cold." She turned over painfully in her "Let the country bury him," she said contemptously. The police began an investigation to learn the mo-

and tried a trick on me like he did on

his first wife-my love has turned

They found in the apartment a letter written by Pulca to his wife. It was an incoherent missive that showed the strain under which he had been

laboring.

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-If a teaspoonful of cold water is added to the fat in which doughnuts too much fat.

-Get your job work done here.

#### Mun's Mind Ever in Abject Grip of Fear

Primitive man began his existence on earth under conditions that caused his hair to stand on end a dozen times in the day of thrilling adventures. When he looked around him it was with an anxious, watchful eye for enemies, and an ear strained to catch

the howlings of strange beasts. It was with reluctance he surren dered his consciousness at night, for there was no security about his rude couch. He looked up at the sky with no sense of friendly aid to be sought there, but rather with craven dread of some malign intent in the strange movements of the stars and in the periodic appearance of flaming

Man lived for countless ages with fear at his elbow, and the centuries of his advance in knowledge and culture have not enabled him to rid himseif of the monster, says E. V. Odle in P. T.'s and Cassell's Weekly. One result of this is that the language of almost every civilization abounds with great are colored with the emotions of fear.

Science has disposed of superstition, but it has come to understand only a very little more about the emotion of fear. It is only in his head and in his heart that man is sometimes a hero; in the pit of his stomach he erally below the belt. It affects the nomination for the next term. great network of nerves situated under the diaphragm and known as the solar plexus. These nerves are closely associated with all the most vital ergans and they control the very pilot upon which the human mechanism nomination. works. Hence, the "sinking feeling" that we experience in moments of fear is due to an actual relaxation of the diaphragm itself and the consequent embarrassment of the heart and the pulmonary system.

Science has also discovered that the sense of fear, when it becomes intensified, tends to produce a wellmarked condition known in medical terms as a phobia. There are agroaphobia or fear in crowds; monophobia, or fright of being in a confined space; anthraphobia, or fright of society; bathophobia, or fright of things falling; siderodromophobia, or fright of railway traveling.

#### Tells a Pathetic Story

It is a two-inch strip of cigar-box wood, with a half-inch hole rudely whittled through it at one end, and with soiled strings of cloth attached. It occupies a place in the collection of curious things in the office of Dr. Sydney Ussher, the chaplain stationed by the Episcopal City mission at the

lens from a broken pair of spectacles. and the strings of cloth were used as ear loops. An old inmate of the institution, who had lost the use of one eye entirely and was almost blind in the other, had laboriously hard to uproot. There is quietude for contrived a home-made eyeglass in some time then something bobs up order that he might not lose touch ut that makes not for peace but for terly with the news of the big city strife. Oh, that these things might

across the river. 'It is often necessary," said Doc cor Ussher, "to help with little personal problems that the city cannot look after. The city provides good medical talent and excellent nursing care for our old folk, but the cost of eyeglasses has never been included in a municipal appropriation. Sometimes I am asked to play the part of a semi-professional oculist in the hope that the long days may be made a little less dreary for the poor people whose lives are ending here."-Washington Star.

# Pampered

She was really a sweet-looking woman and she wanted something for Teddy. After she had gone through the toy stock and worn the clerk to a frazzle she admitted that she was stumped.

"You see." said she, "Teddy is three years old and it is difficult for me to know just what he wor like. When he was a puppy I could buy him balls and things like that, but he does not seem to care for them any more." And then the worm turned.

"Why don't you buy him a nice silk nightie, tied with a blue ribbon?" the clerk asked, sweetly. But the fond mother didn't get it at

"Oh, he has all those things," she replied .- Argus (Seattle).

Law Fixes Teachers' Pay Eleven states have laws definitely prohibiting discrimination between men and women teachers in the matter of salary, and some other states have by administrative action recognized the principle of "equal pay for equal work," according to information recently compiled by the United States bureau of education, says School Life. Those states which have passed prohibitory laws are California, Colorado, Maryland, Nevada,

Made Walls of Ice Ice as masonry has made possible

Wyoming.

New York (for New York city), Ore-

gon, Texas, Utah, Washington and

the sinking of a mine shaft through 6.000 feet of swamp to reach deposits of coal in northern Belgium. Workmen were handicapped by walls of the shaft caving in until the walls were frozen into solid ice. It is expected that the 46 rich coal beds in the newly discovered field will be made accessible through the use of refrigeration systems.

### ONLY ONE WOMAN

IN CONGRESS.

Woshington, Nov. 18.—Surprise is being expressed in political circles that only one woman was elected to the Congress which will begin to sit in March. In view of the success which women candidates met with generally throughout the country, in ity and State elections, it was believed that the next Congress would have a number of woman in its personnel.

The lone woman member of the new Congress is Mrs. Mary Norton, of New Jersey. Ironically, she is a Dem-

This is the fifth woman to sit in the lower House. No woman has actually been a member of the United States Senate. One woman, Mrs. Felton, of Georgia, was appointed, but Congress was not in session during her term of office, and she was never officially seated.

The four women who preceded Mrs. Norton in the House of Representatives, all of whom have now passed out of that body for one reason or another, were all Republicans.

Jeannette Rankin, of Montana, was the first woman to sit in the House, taking her seat on April 2, 1917, the taboos and superstitions, while even day that President Wilson's war cona good many of the sayings of the gress convened. She later became a great are colored with the emotions candiate for the Senatorial nomination from Montana, but lost her fight. The next woman Representative was Alice Robertson, of Oklahoma, who was defeated for re-election in 1922.

The third was Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck, Representative-at-Large from Illinois, chosen to serve the balance of the term of her father, Repreis always a coward. Physiologically, sentative William E. Mason, who died the emotion of fear hits us very lit- in office. Mrs. Huck failed to get the

The fourth was Mrs. Mae E. Nolan, Republican-Labor, of California, who was chosen to serve the balance of the term of her husband, Representative John I. Nolan, who died in office. Mrs. Nolan was not a candidate for the re-

### SMULLTON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stroble, of near Williamsport, spent Sunday with Mrs. Stroble's parents here.

Butchering season opened in this town on Monday, C. F. Winters killing the first porkers for the year. George Crouse, who was home over Sunday, returned to State College, where he spent the summer working

at the carpenter trade. Corn husking is almost a thing of the past in this locality, as most of the farmers have finished at this writing, though there are still a few who are not through as yet. The general

crop has been a poor one. Twenty-nine persons, composed of the children and grand-children, congregated at the home of Henry Showers on Sunday in honor of his sixty-third birthday anniversary, which was a great surprise to that gentleman. Among the crowd were the family of George Showers, of Madisonburg; Showers, of Green Burr; Charles Brungart, of Salona, and Ed-City home on Welfare island.

The whittled hole, Doctor Ussher explains, was once filled with a glass lens from a backer of the day pleasantly and filling themselves with good things to eat, all left for their results of the day pleasantly and filling themselves with good things to eat, all left for their results of the day pleasantly and filling themselves with good things to eat, all left for their results of the day pleasantly and filling themselves with good things to eat, all left for their results of the day pleasantly and filling themselves with good things to eat, all left for their results of the day pleasantly and filling themselves with good things to eat, all left for their results of the day pleasantly and filling themselves with good things to eat, all left for their results of the day pleasantly and filling themselves with good things to eat, all left for their results of the day pleasantly and filling themselves with good things to eat, all left for their results of the day pleasantly and filling themselves with good things to eat, all left for their results of the day pleasantly and filling themselves with good things to eat, all left for the day pleasantly and filling themselves with good things to eat, all left for the day pleasantly and the day pl for their respective homes late in the afternoon

We have often wished and hoped that the social condition of this town would improve, but it seems there is something so deep-rooted that it is come to an end. A few weeks ago some vile villain placed a sign on the fence of one of our neighbors and we would thank heaven to know who it was. The actions of some persons afterward gave rise to beliefs as to who were the persons guilty of such conduct. That a community situated in a section spotted with churches and public schools as we are blessed with, have people in it who would attack the character of a family by placing signs bearing deplorable remarks thereon, is hard for us to understand. There are few people who do not have enemies, but going into such actions in order to avenge their feelings is not humane, but worse than brutish.

# AARONSBURG.

Recent guests at the J. H. Crouse home were Mr. and Mrs. Hornberger and daughter, of Milton. A. S. Stover returned home from

Renovo where he spent some weeks employed at paper hanging. Mr. and Mrs. Shem Aurand, of Milroy, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Aurand's cousin, Mrs. George E. Sto-

John Laidacre, of Shickshinny, has again come into our midst, plying his usual trade, that of buying antiques.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mingle and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Winkleblech spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick, at Potters Mills.

Clarence Grove and two bright little daughters, Hazel and Edna, motored up from Mifflinburg, Friday. Mr. Grove's mother-in-law, Mrs. Eisenhauer, accompanied them home.

Winter seems to have descended upon us, Sunday the weather becoming cold and windy, later bringing snowstorms. During the night the ground froze for the first time. We begin to think the weather prophet who predicted the early part of the winter quite cold must have foreseen this cold snap.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Guisewite and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rachau returned home from Franklin, recently, where they spent several days with Mrs. Guisewite's aged aunt, Mrs. Lorenzo Wilt and family. During their absence Mrs. Emma Beaver, of Millmont, was at their home looking after the wants of Mrs. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. King had as guests on Sunday their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Henry and two children; also Mr. and Mrs. Osborn and two sons, all of Milroy. Mrs. King accompanied them to Milroy for a few day's visit with her daughter. Another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. King, Miss Pearl King, came down from Bellefonte for a week's visit with home folks.