

CORRESPONDENTS' DEPARTMENT Happenings About Centre County Briefly told by A CORPS OF ABLE WRITERS

Our Alert Correspondents Note Many Important Events in Different Localities—What is Transpiring—Is Your Section Represented?

Unionville.

Say, Charley! (copyright applied for) do you know that the Centre Democrat has turned out to be a Mascot? I'll explain: Martin Brower, one of Union township's most progressive farmers, and representative citizens, has had ill luck all fall in hunting game. One day, last week, he subscribed for the C. D. and the very next day he came home from the woods toting a mammoth 17 pound gopher on his back. "See" said he, "this more than pays my year's subscription." Why, Charley, Quinter Underwood just read the Unionville items in the C. D. of last week on Thursday evening, and the next morning he went over the B. E. creek to Muncy mountain and was gone only a short time, and returned with the largest wild turkey that has been killed this season, weighing 20 pounds. Alfred Spotts is a regular subscriber of the Centre Democrat, why the game comes to him on last Friday he killed another bear, the second one in a few weeks. This one weighed only about 100 lbs, but he got him. A. M. Marts, who came from Berwick with other hunters a week ago, returned to his home on last Saturday, taking with him the largest bear that has been killed this season—his carcass weighed 330 lbs. At the station, he secured the services of Miss Bertha Cleaver, an accomplished young artist of our town, who took a number of snap shot pictures of his bearship in various positions, and this man Martz simply passed through Bellefonte where the C. D. is printed. Then there's the Marian Rumberger, a regular reader of the Democrat, on last Friday evening about 7 o'clock while on her way to call on her chum, Miss Mable Wagner, at the mill almost caught a fine large deer that had been run off the mountain by a couple of lawless hounds. Marian said she could have easily caught it by the hind legs, but she thought it was a kangaroo. The doe jumped into the mill-race and after it got above Mr. Wagner's house it turned and crossed the B. E. creek to the mountains—and Marian ran into the house and told her story, more frightened than the deer. Ed. Hall shot and badly wounded a "bar" but he did not get him, if he had not been a reader of the Democrat, he would never have touched him. Now there is Geo. W. Morrison, he does not take C. D. and on last Friday his two large fat hogs weighing over 700 lbs., died of the throat disease so prevalent this time of the year. Next we cite Henry Haron. Now, Henry could deny himself some of the comforts of life, if need be, but what he would have the C. D. He left on last Thursday to join his brother, at Lock Haven; from there they will go to Tan-gas-Scootac, (please don't ask where that is) for a two week's hunt, and if Henry don't come home laden with game, we'll pose as a weather prophet in the future. In his absence he has appointed Major William Summers to look after his coal trade and I'm sure "Billy" knows how to do it.

Boalsburg.

Those persons who were trying to influence a certain young man who had been suspended for not coming up to the rules of the school ought to have shown better judgment than to have done a thing like that. Wm. Meyer one of the enterprising butchers of Millheim spent several days recently among friends in this place. Billy looks as though butchering agrees with him as his waist measure has increased considerably since he left our town. Our venerable citizen, David Keller, was stricken down with a slight stroke of paralysis last Friday which left his right arm almost useless and also affected his speech, but at the present writing has improved somewhat. Mr. Keller is in his 83rd year. Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Keller, of Pleasant Gap, spent Sunday at the home of David Keller. Mrs. Joe Tressler, of Pleasant Gap, visited at the home of R. B. Harrison during the beginning of the week. Rev. A. A. Black was in Lewistown last week helping to organize a Reformed congregation in that town. The people of that town had petitioned classis to help them establish a Reformed church in that town as they found there were over 100 members of the Reformed church there. Prof. Bryson accompanied by a fellow teacher made a business trip to Lemont on Saturday. A party of our nimrods were out for a day's hunt last Friday when Judge Riley had the good luck to end the career of a 245 lb. bruin. This is the second one brought to our town this season. Miss Rebecca Sparr spent a few days last week with the J. Henry family west of town, during the visit there she recalled to mind many pleasant memories of former years, although past her three-score years and ten, she enjoys good health and assisted at the butchering. She also entertained the young people with many interesting stories of her youthful days when she lived on the farm. Warner Barr who is at present employed in Pittsburg is at home for a few weeks of rest. S. M. Bell our hustling tinner made a business trip to State College on Monday. Tom Meyer our obliging hay-baler is busy baling hay along the "Branch". John Everhart, one of Franklinville's sports, was seen in our town one day last week. He threw so many smiles at one of our young ladies that one of them missed it and bit our venerable pedagogue, C. D. Moore, wounding him severely. These beautiful lines were sent to the Oak Hall scribe and we were requested by her to have them published: "In the gloaming, oh my darling, Waited I alone for thee, Where the roses in the garden Bloomed in beauty free, As I listened to the zephyrs, Lingered thro' the trees, All at once a plaintive mourning Gave my blood a gentle freeze. In the gloaming, oh, my darling, Came your father's prize bull-pup, And I guessed in half a second, That my game was up."

Julian.

Mrs. Fleck, of Somerset, is visiting her sister Mrs. Perry Parsons. Adam Lohr and wife, Christian Science disciples, of Williamsport, have been holding meetings in our town, the past week. Mrs. Cyrus Houser, of Clearfield Co., was a recent guest of her sister Mrs. Roland Swisher. Raudin McKinzie, of Pittsburg, spent a few days with his mother and brother at this place last week. Charles Resides, of Osceola, visited his mother-in-law, Mrs. Harbridge, last week. Mrs. Eliza White, of Mt. Eagle is visiting her many friends at Julian. Mrs. Mary Austin and daughter Miss Estella, left on Monday for Lancaster where they expect to spend the winter. We wondered why Dr. Will looked so blue last week. It takes more than medical skill to cure the ills of the people; it takes Faith. Mrs. Daniel Irvin spent Thursday with her sons at Bellefonte. Miss Teresa Ewing met with quite a painful accident last week. In stepping off a log she fell tearing the ligaments loose in her arm on a protruding notch. W. G. Tallhelm and son are billed for a graphophone entertainment in J. C. Nason's Hall, on Nov. 30th. The boys gave a ball in their club room on Thanksgiving evening. Mrs. E. Ellenberger was to Port Matilda, on Saturday, to see her brother, Wm. Beckwith, who was so seriously injured in a runaway some time ago. Mrs. Peray Persons spent Sunday at Buffalo Run with her sister, Mrs. George Stevens. Mrs. Lydia Baylets, of Milesburg, has moved back to Julian. Her old neighbors give her a hearty welcome. Rev. Jno. P. Tallhelm has taken charge of the Stormstown and Lemont U. B. church.

Georges Valley.

We had lots of rain since last Saturday. Harry Sweetwood who spent the summer in the west, has returned home and expects to spend the winter here. Butchering is in full blast. Frank Herman and wife, of Lemont, and Scott Decker and family, of Milroy, were helping Harvey Vonada butcher, last Wednesday. Jeff Heckman, our head butcher, says he is promised for the next month and has done considerable already. Lizzie Foust, of Fotters Mills, called at D. C. Long's, on Sunday. Henry Lingle will start farming in the spring on Editha Smith's farm, this place Calvin Lingle farmed, Calvin says he will move on his father's farm. Mr. Peck and daughter, of Zeiglerville, and Lizzie Wolf, of Sober, were visiting at Miles Barger's, Sunday. Still some corn to husk in this district, but the majority are ready for Christmas. Revival services are still in progress at the Ev. church and deep interest has been manifested. Dora Gentzel, of Penns Valley, was visiting at her brother Harvey, over Sunday. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Saved His Boy's Life. "I believe I saved my (nine year old) boy's life this winter with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says A. M. Hoppe, Rio Creek, Wis. "He was so choked up with croup that he could not speak. I gave it to him freely until he vomited and in a short time he was all right." For sale by Green's Pharmacy.

Nittany Items.

Sunday was a very rainy day, so much so that there were no services. Mrs. Stenger, of Hartleton, was the guest of her brother, D. O. Dorman and family over Sunday. Thanksgiving is here and everybody is very thankful for the good rain we had on Sunday. Wm. Snively shot two more wild turkeys on Friday; he has shot four already this season. Will is a fine shot and when he pulls his gun to his face, he is sure of anything in the game line. T. M. Gussallus and S. A. Rossman were to Beech Creek one night last week to a dance. Charles Gussallus who is employed near Dent's Run as blacksmith, spent Sunday with his family at this place. We wish to correct a mistake made by the editor last week; it was Miss Pearl Hoy, of Hubersburg, that visited Miss Verna Allison instead of Mrs. Pearl Hoy, as was mentioned in last week's paper. R. F. Emerick, our obliging landlord, was to Bellefonte one day last week on business. We have a very energetic man in our town, he likes to rush things right through. On last Friday he had his butchering done and before sunset; that evening, several women looking towards his house saw a terrible smoke back of the house and they imagined they saw sausages hanging on an apple tree being smoked. Harry McCaleb and wife are visiting his parents and friends through here. They live at Pittsburg at present. Wm. Mauk left on Saturday for the Alleghenies where he will join a party of hunters from this place. What makes dull times? It's because everybody owes everybody, and nobody pays nobody. Now if somebody would pay everybody, so that somebody could pay everybody, then nobody would owe anybody, and we would have good times. It's rumored we are to have two new stores in the near future. Let the good work go on. There are quite a number of sick horses around here at present.

Milesburg.

John Fulton and wife, of Phillipsburg, are visiting their parents at this place. Mrs. Margaret Fulton was called to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Crain, of New Castle, Pa., who was very ill at the time. Mr. and Mrs. McCaleb, of Pittsburg, passed through here on their way to Nittany to visit his parents. Mrs. M. McCaleb, was formerly Miss Bella Jones of this place. Chandler Brooks, of Boggs Twp., passed away on Saturday—cancer of the face causing his death. John Wetler made a narrow escape of being hurled into eternity by the local freight on Friday dragging him half way across the Bald Eagle bridge, dropping him into the creek, hurting him badly—so said the train conductor Wm. Young, of Tyrone. Frank Smith is now working at Tyrone Forge. Constable J. G. McKinley and James McMullen left here Saturday night for the home of Harry Boshoff, a desperado, arresting him for shooting at his wife and landing him in jail Sunday morning at 5 o'clock. Joseph G. McKinley slaughtered two of the largest hogs of the season, six months old, dressed 202, 215—417 lbs. Mrs. Wm. Stacy and children after a brief visit here returned home to White Hall on Saturday.

High Valley.

Butchering will soon be in progress. Jes Snyder already has four rabbits, two ground hogs and expects to get a few more yet. Another survey was made on Saturday and the way it looks now—horse of another color. If the Coburn Water company will have no place to locate their charter come up in High Valley, we will give you all the privilege you want and pure water and easy to pipe it to Coburn as the Jacob's ladder will not be needed any more, so the pipes can be run down the ladder and that will give a pressure of 2700 feet that will be sufficient for Coburn and enough to drown Georgetown. T. I. Keen has his mill ready for Ran' keltown; that will be a help for the town the real estate agent man to be the book-keeper. The Daily News from Georgetown report the scribe on a fair way to recovery. Dr. Snyder, from High valley, says if he takes the medicine according to directions he will guarantee that the bull frog in his stomach will come. The major still comes to Coburn on a brake neck speed; he reports the road in a good condition. Nothing particular from the East End only the cholera took hold of the bugs, they are dying off fast.

Beech Creek.

William Waite and John P. DeHaas, are on the sick list. William Bumgardner, killed a young deer on Baker run. Miss Mame Snyder, daughter of Geo. W. Snyder left for Chicago. A party of hunters from Bellefonte spent a week in the vicinity of Panther Run and returned home without securing any game. Capt. James A. Quigley, of Blanchard, and John P. Calhoun, of McKeesport, joined a party of hunters from the latter place who are camped on Monument run. Harry L. McCloskey is preparing to erect a large bank barn on the farm of his father, Abner McCloskey. The Methodist and Presbyterian Sunday schools are preparing to hold entertainments on Christmas. Jacob B. Swartz moved his steam saw mill from Jersey Shore Junction to this place Friday. Richard, Melvin and William Lingle and William R. Potts, of Eagleville, returned from 'Scootac, Thursday, with a three-pronged buck, a doe and two yearling fawns. Some of our old maids wear cotton gloves because they do not like kids.

Millheim.

John Stoner went to Tusseville last Friday to visit his sons, Henry and David, and returned on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Walter, Mrs. C. H. Morris and John Confer were to State College on Saturday, to see the foot ball game. Uriah Sechrist of Lock Haven, assisted his son George butchering, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer and sons, Paul and Merrel, were visiting at Boalsburg, on Sunday. A. J. Gephart is laying pipes to bring water to Beech Creek one night last week to a dance. Charles and Thoman Ulrich, Wm. Kelley and family, of Lock Haven, are visiting at George Ulrich's, on East Main street. Mr. and Mrs. George Strubert, of Loganton, visited in town over Sunday. George Sechrist killed his big hogs on Tuesday, the one tipped the scales at 594 and the two weighed over 1100. Mrs. A. P. Maize who has been sick for some time is improving, being up and about the house. The United Evangelicals had a chicken and waffle supper on Saturday evening for mission cause, but the money should be applied to the heathens right here. Wm. Kreamer butchered on Tuesday, and claims the championship for the heaviest porkers, 642 pounds, and by all appearance he can't be beat. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Florey, of Tusseville, are spending several weeks with the lady's parents, W. S. Maize. Mrs. James Neff and children, of Minogville, visited at Henry Brown's, over Sunday. On Saturday when Mrs. Rachel Hummel and Mrs. Maria Weaver were on their way to the country the latter lady in some way or other fell off the spring wagon and got a good shaking up, but no bones were broken.

Coburn.

It sounds like winter. J. M. Hoover and family of Millifinburg, have been visiting during the past week at the home of Samuel Everetts. Michael Schaeffer, of near Centre Hall, passed through town on his way to Madisonburg to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ellis Shaffer, last Thursday. Loyd Bartzes Sundayed with his parents, he returned to Renovo on Monday. J. A. Bowersox, of Seanon, is here on a short visit; he looks natural, as may be prove by taking a fair grip of his hand. H. S. Runkle, of Winber, passed some of his acquaintance while on his way to Woodward. A good mate would possibly be a helping hand in time of need, when away, Harry. Mrs. T. B. Everett is visiting her mother, of Trout Run. T. G. Hosterman moved with his family to Arboreal, W. Va., where he will make his future home. He says that game is very plenty where he is operating and certainly he will have his share, as he is greatly interested in hunting and is a good marksman. Andrew Vonada shot a wild turkey on Saturday afternoon; suppose it will be a Thanksgiving roast today. The Misses Mary Eby and Maud Williams, of Woodland, spent a few minutes in our midst on Saturday. Col. Eby accompanied them home. Newton Braucht ard family, of McElhattan, are taking their annual visit to their parental homes near town. Mrs. Ada Burd, of Seanon, is visiting friends in town. A Christmas cantata will be given by the Reformed Sunday school, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 24.

Spring Mills.

Amer Mowery, of Lewistown, spent Sunday with his parents, Geo. Mowery. John Heckman and wife, of Centre Hall, in town transacting business. C. J. Pinkel, the new merchant, is well pleased with his new business and the patronage he is receiving from his many friends. The much needed rain came at last; many wells were dry; Penns Creek had not been so low for several years. Wm. Fry, of Pine Grove, spent a few days in town inspecting Shook Bro's stock which was found all satisfactory. Mr. Fry is an up-to-date veterinary surgeon. Smith Bro's have moved into their new furniture store; they deserve great credit for such a fine building, which they have filled from bottom to top, with all the latest designs of furniture, the most complete stock in the valley; the prices are in reach of all, they have added in connection with their furniture a fine line of ranges and heaters, at astonishing low prices. Did you see H. F. Rossman's new line of dress goods? they are fine. Where are the heavy porkers this fall? have not heard of any very heavy weights yet—50-cent corn must be the cause of it. The hunting season will soon be over for deer; there has been more game killed this season than in any season the past ten years. C. P. Long has another new house about finished, on Long street. The Lutherans expect to build a new brick church next summer. H. B. Frankenberger, the popular clerk in C. P. Long's store, sports a silk pig hat.

VERY MUCH WANTED.

The Last Few Years Have Shown a Remarkable Increase of Sleeplessness—How to Overcome It. Sleeplessness is one of the most prolific sources producing weak—nervous and restless condition—There is no sense in using opiates, they only undermine the constitution—Nothing has ever been known to perfectly control this condition until the advent of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills—Their action is so gentle and soothing sweet refreshing sleep follows, then nature has a chance to build up. Mrs. S. H. Siskey, of 20 Oak St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I can recommend Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills to anyone who from overwork, overstrain or excitement finds them selves in a run down, nervous, sleepless condition. The Nerve Pills were recommended to me and I got some at Krumpholtz's Drug Store. Their work was of a character that not only permits but makes it a pleasure for me to recommend them to others as a fine nerve tonic capable of giving strength—nerve steadiness and sleep." Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50c. a box at dealers of Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package.—

OUR HISTORICAL REVIEW

Biography of the Noted Conrad Weiser Concluded

HELD IMPORTANT POSITIONS

He Spent Much Time Among the Indians on the Frontier—The Close of an Eventful Career—Died July 13th, 1760.

XXXIX.

(Conrad Weiser—biography concluded.)

On the 9th of April, while we were yet on our journey, I found myself extremely weak, through the fatigue of so long a journey, with cold and hunger, which I had suffered; there having fallen a fresh snow about 20 inches deep, and we being yet three days journey from Onondago, in a frightful wilderness, my spirit failed, my body trembled and shook—I thought I should fall down and die: I stepped aside, and set under a tree, expecting there to die. My companions soon missed me; the Indians came back and found me there. They remained awhile perfectly silent. At last the old Indian said: "My dear companion, thou hast hitherto encouraged us, wilt thou now quite give up? Remember that evil days are better than good days; for when we suffer much we do not sin—in will be driven out of us by suffering, and God cannot extend his mercy on them; but contrary wise, when it goeth evil with us, God hath compassion with us." These words made me ashamed. I rose up, and travelled as well as I could. In 1738, in the month of May, he again went to Onondago, accompanied by Bishop Spangenberg, David Zeisberger, and Shebosh, Moravian missionaries to the Indians. Here he again experienced great hardships. He not only accompanied these men to the Indians, but in 1742, he met Count Zinzendorf (of whom an account is given in the sequel) at Bethlehem, who had just arrived from Europe. The count went with him to Tulpehocken, where, Aug. 14, they met a numerous embassy of Sachems of the Six Nations, returning from Philadelphia. The Count preached to them through Weiser as interpreter. Soon afterwards Weiser accompanied Zinzendorf to Shamokin, where he was kindly received by Shikelamy. In January, 1743, Weiser again went to Shamokin, at the request of Governor Thomas. The many active duties performed by Mr. Weiser would have completely engrossed all the time of an ordinary man, still he found leisure to instruct others in the Indian tongue. In 1743 we find that distinguished Moravian missionary, Pyriacus, at the house of Conrad Weiser, and being made acquainted with the Maqua language. Weiser's superior qualifications as a qualified instructor, soon enabled his pupil to master the language, so as to be able to address the Indians of that Nation in their own tongue. Pyriacus having acquired a competent knowledge of that language, moved with his wife into the interior parts of the Iroquois country, and took up his abode with the English missionaries, in Jantarogo.

In April, 1743, he went again to Shamokin, in behalf of Virginia and Maryland. In his Journal, he says: "April 9th. I arrived at Shamokin, by order of the Governor of Pennsylvania, to acquaint the neighboring Indians, and those on Wyoming, that the Governor of Virginia was well pleased with the mediation, and was willing to come to an agreement with the Six Nations about the land his people were settled upon, and if it was that they contended for, and to make up the matter of the late skirmish, in an amicable way." A treaty was subsequently held at Lancaster. In June, of the same year, he went again to Onondago, in obedience to the orders of the governor and council of Pennsylvania. He kept a most minute Journal of his journey, replete with many interesting notices.—(Prov. Records, K., pp. 280-297.)

In consequence of the massacre of John Armstrong and his servants, noticed pages 80-90, he again went to Shamokin. In May, 1745, accompanied by Shikelamy, one of his sons and Andrew Montour, he again went to Onondago, where they arrived in safety on the 6th of June. In 1747 he started for Shamokin, charged with a message to the Indians to notify them of the death of John Penn, late proprietary of the province of Pennsylvania. On his way thither he met Shikelamy, and several Indians, among whom was Scantleaves, at Chambers' mills, now M'Allister's, where he delivered the message.

In November, he again went to Shamokin, to administer relief to some of the suffering there. He was surprised, on his arrival, to find Shikelamy in so low a condition; reduced by sickness. Many of them had died. He administered medicines to the sick, under the directions of Dr. Greuce.—(Prov. Records, L.)

The period had now arrived that the French were actively engaged, to seduce, if possible, all the Indians on the Ohio, and westward, and persuade them to take up the hatchet against the English, to counteract the influence of the French emissaries. Mr. Weiser was selected as a suitable person to pay the Indians a visit at Logstown, 14 miles below the present

site of Pittsburg. Weiser set out August 11th, 1748, for Ohio; crossed the Susquehanna at Harris's Ferry, passed through what is now Cumberland, Perry, and Huntingdon, by way of Frankstown, Kittanning, &c., on to Logstown, through a perfect wilderness. On arriving at Logstown the Indians received him with great joy.

The utmost vigilance was now required by the public functionaries to conciliate the Indians. White intruders upon Indian lands had now to be expelled. In 1750 Weiser, Secretary Peters, joined by the magistrates of Cumberland county, and the delegates from the Six Nations, a chief of the Mohawks, and Andrew Montour, went to Cumberland, now Perry and Bedford, and removed many of those intruders. The same year he undertook another journey to Onondago, with a message from the Honorable Thomas Lee, Esq., President of Virginia to the Indians there. He left home on the 15th of August, and arrived at Onondago, on the 26th. He spent some time among them. He arrived at home October 1st.

About this time a scheme was formed, to educate the Germans. He was appointed, in connection with other distinguished gentlemen, as a member of the board of Trustees.

From 1752 to 1757, he repeatedly visited the Indians at Harris's Ferry; attended treaties held there and at Carlisle. He acted as Interpreter at the treaties held at Carlisle in October, 1753, and in January, 1756.

During the French and Indian war he was appointed Col. of a regiment of volunteers from Berks county. In 1759, Governor Denny appointed him a commissary. The duty assigned him by his late commission was too tedious for his worn out constitution. In a letter of Sept. 19, 1759, to the governor, he says: "I am in a very low state of health, and cannot, without great fatigue, hazard to undertake my journey."

He closed his eventful life July 13th, 1760. He left seven children—having been the father of fifteen—and a widow, to lament his departure. His remains rest about half a mile east of Womelsdorf, a few hundred yards south of the turnpike. A rough hewn stone stands to mark the spot, with the following, almost obliterated, inscription.

Dresses it die
Rube Staette des
weyle ehren geachteten M. Conrad
Weiser derselbige ist geboren 1696
den 2 November in Aस्ता in Amt Her-
enberg im Wittenberger Lande,
und gestorben 1760 den 13
Julius, ist allt worden 53
jahr 8 Monat und
13 Tage.

Kentucky's Voice.

has often been heard in our nation's affairs and her sons are ever ready to lend their voices and influence for the aid of mankind. From her beautiful mountain country, where, as a noted writer has said "the hills are so straight up, they lean back," writes A. M. Hughes, a druggist of Louisville: "Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is all that can be desired. My customers all for it more and more and physicians, who as a rule are not quick to endorse patent medicines frequently prescribe it." 25 cents a bottle at Green's Pharmacy.

Stories in the Companion.

In the fifty-two issues of its volume for 1902 The Youth's Companion will publish between two hundred and three hundred good stories. Four series of stories which promise to be exceptionally entertaining will be "Tales of a Deep-Sea Diver," "Tales of a Circus Hand," "Tales of a Mississippi Pilot," and "Tales of an Agent." There will be four stories in each group. Among the contributors of fiction during 1902 will be Annie Fellows Johnston, Eva Wilder Brodhead, Arthur E. McParlane, Homer Greene, Ellsworth E. Kelly, Edna W. Peattie, Grace M. Gallagher, Alice Morgan, Elizabeth McCracken, U. A. Stephens, Alice Brown, Jack London, H. S. Canfield, Margaret St. John, Edward W. Thomson, Carroll W. Rankin, May Roberts Clark, Sarah Grace Jewett, Margaret Sawyer, Marshall Saunders and Sarah Barnwell Elliott.

A full announcement of the new volume will be sent to any address on request. The new subscribers for 1902 who send \$1.25 for the new volume at once will receive free all the remaining issues for 1902, including the double Holiday Numbers; also The Companion Calendar for 1902, lithographed in twelve colors and gold.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
36 COLUMBUS AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS.

Neuralgia.

The Prayer of a Nerve for More Blood.

Neuralgia may attack any part of the body but most frequently occurs where the nerves are most abundant. In the head, In the face. Sometimes the heart nerves seem to twist Twinging rheumatic pains of the extremities Sharp and intense at times In the intervals dull and heavy. Neuralgia is the result of impoverished blood caused by impairment of the nerves—a lack of nerve force. It is a disease of the nerve centers, and the pains accompanying it are a prayer for better nourishment. They are the danger signals which warn you against a total collapse of the nervous system. Liniments and all external applications can only give temporary relief. Permanent cure cannot possibly come until the nerve centers are thoroughly revitalized and reinvigorated by Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills. The beneficial effects of this great nerve restorative are felt thrilling through the nerve fibres as week by week 25¢ month by month the nerve force of the body is restored. Women afflicted with diseases peculiar to their sex are frequently great sufferers from neuralgia. Dr. Chase's Nerve Pills positively cure both these disorders by filling the nervous system with new vigor and life. 50 cents a box at all dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. The genuine has portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase on each package.