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Correspondents' Department

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COBURN.

The wheat in this section is all out and the farmers are busily engaged hauling it into the barns this week. Huckleberries are not as plenty in the mountains near this place as in former years yet a number of persons are gathering and making good daily wages at 7c per quart. Wm. Rote picked 40 quarts last Thursday. Mrs. Mary Vonada, of near Woodward, is visiting her daughter Mrs. T. W. Hosterman this week. Miss Nora Corman, daughter of W. C. Corman of Scalp Level, is spending several weeks visiting relatives in Pennsylvania. Ed. Corman, who was working at Scalp Level, came home on Monday. Do not forget the band festival at this place on Saturday evening. Come if you want hokey pokey ice cream and a large Morris chair for 5 cents. You will also hear excellent music. Its just like Highvalley, a battle between medium weights last week at East end and on Tuesday one between heavyweights in the Centre of town. If such things would occur among the people living south of this place we would not think of mentioning it, but as it includes those who want to walk high in society and social life it's a shame, shame, shame.

LEMONT.

Mrs. James Miller, of Birmingham, is visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. Ellen Moore. Abraham Holderman and wife spent a week at State College with their daughter, Mrs. John Bumgardner. Mrs. Dr. Shaffer and son John, of Altoona, are visiting at the home of John Thompson. Mrs. Tabitha Brisbin is spending a few weeks in Bellefonte at the home of James Williams. Dr. Frederick Dale, of Washington, is spending a few months at the home of his parents, Dr. J. V. Dale. Mrs. John Stemm and daughters, of Altoona, are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Lenker. Maude Halderman of State College, spent Sunday at the home of John Coble. Mr. Allen and wife and family, of Pittsburg, are visiting at the home of Elmer Ross.

BUFFALO RUN.

Owing to the extreme amount of wet weather we have been having, for some time, our manuscript has become rusty. Miss Mary Hartsock and Lillie Stine spent a few days with friends at State College. Carl Furst and his two sisters spent Sunday at P. S. C. J. O. Hartsock, wife and son, of Phillipsburg, are spending a week in the valley. F. H. Clemson's are entertaining quite a number of guests from Williamsport, Tyrone and Bellefonte at present time. Mrs. Geo. Gray, of Williamsport, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Hartsock, of this place. The social held Saturday evening proved quite a success; the amount taken was \$41.50. The farmers of this place are busy making hay and cutting grain. Jessie Pennington was a welcome visitor in our town on Saturday.

JULIAN.

Mrs. John Tallhelm has returned home after visiting her daughter in Altoona. Mary Wilson is visiting relatives and friends at Phillipsburg. John Meyers has gone to Altoona where he is employed in the car shops. Miss Sadie Turner who has been spending the summer at Tyrone is spending a few days with her parents. Howard Turner had a valuable horse killed by the cars. Two cute little girls were fishing on Saturday, and came home all delighted, having killed a little water snake. Mrs. Reid is visiting at Milesburg. Charley Andrew and friend, Miss Turner spent the 4th at Altoona. Rev. John L. Leilich, pastor of the East Main Street M. E. church, Lock Haven, died Sunday morning of diabetes, complicated with blood poisoning.

GREGG TWP.

NORTH PRECINCT. Miss Kathryn Royer, from Easton, spent a few days at F. A. Yearick's. Misses Bessie Taylor, Ida Vonada and Jennie George and Thos. Taylor spent Sunday at C. A. Houtz's. Some of the most busy farmers have cut some oats already—rather green yet. The Murray school scribe tried to make a long song out of J. A. Long's name in last week's issue, Logg instead of Song. Geo. Sittler made a trip to Madisonburg on Sunday evening. What's the attraction? W. S. Shaffer and wife spent Sunday at F. A. Yearick's. F. A. Yearick was the first to haul in wheat this summer; next will be the shrill sound of the steam whistle which can be heard all over the county. The Douty Bros. stave mill has closed down for several weeks till a new barrel saw is put in. The Earlstown scribe in last week's issue seemed rather anxious to hear from me; I will try and give news more regularly so that the editor will not have to bear the blame. It was reported that J. S. Hoy was bringing a cook home.

BECH.

Mrs. Ingram and children, of Pittsburg, are spending several weeks with Miss Ella Decker. Mrs. James Foust and Miss Maude Wagner spent last Sunday with friends in Yeagertown. The many friends of Mrs. Henry Lingle are glad to see her out again after several weeks of illness. An ice cream party was held at the home of Philip Auman, Saturday evening; all report a good time. Mrs. Frank Herman and children, of Altoona, are visiting her parents Harvey Vonada's. Mrs. Seward Decker, of Altoona, is visiting her parents of this place. The farmers are done cutting wheat. A weasel visited the chicken coop of T. Ackerman, one night last week and killed eight of his young chickens.

PENN CAVE.

Penn Cave is in full blast, there was a large number of people there on Sunday. Harvesting and hay making are over around this place. Elmer Rossman spent Sunday in Nitany valley. Miss Blanche Weaver, of Aaronsburg, is the guest of Geo. Bright's. The Farmer's Mills scribe stated in his last items that the Penn Cave scribe should go home a little earlier. Brother scribe are you sure it was him? you must have got it through a dream, coming across the creek so late yourself. In neighboring items of last week I saw it mentioned about reports that disgrace the neighborhood; I wonder if they are chicken and peach reports already; if they are, the law should be used to its full extent.

MT. UNION.

John Baney and Misses Liza and Dell Williams, two of Howard's young ladies visited at S. O. Baney's, Sunday. E. C. Housman and Wm. Crader spent Sunday in Millfin county. A. P. Burrell and family visited at James Werts in Brushvalley Sunday.

HAINES TWP.

WOLFS CHAPEL. Harvest is over and some wheat has been hauled in. Mr. Fulton, wife and daughter Irene, are visiting at Harvey Stover's. Mrs. Fulton an invalid, and daughter, have come out of the city for her health and will remain until September. Mr. Fulton will leave for his home in Philadelphia this week. D. D. Breon has been very ill for the past week; hope he will soon recover. Mr. Winters and Miss Maud Winkleblech, of Brushvalley, spent Sunday visiting her sister Mrs. D. D. Breon. Mr. Douty and wife, from Pine Creek Hollow, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Harvey Stover. Curtis Breon returned home Sunday after spending several weeks with his grandparents, Jacob Winkleblech's in Brushvalley. Sam'l Mowery and family spent Sunday with friends at Woodward. The scribe had the pleasure of passing through the east end of Highvalley and most congratulate Mr. Eisenhuth, owner of the east end farm, for the improvements he has made in the past few years, now if the west end farmers raise as good crops as the east end does, I am sure the people in Highvalley will not need to suffer hunger.

PENN TWP.

FIKE. Mrs. L. E. Rossman is still on the sick list; hope she will soon recover. Jess Snyder and family, from Highvalley, spent Sunday with his son John Snyder. John Decker spent Sunday with his parents near Coburn. The Misses Ella and Gertie Breon spent Sunday eve at Chas. Frankenberger's near Smithtown. Henry Hoy and wife visited at Harvey Bailey's on Sunday. Roy Kerstetter, from State College, is spending several weeks at John Snyder's. Two children of Harry Long from Ohio, are spending several weeks at J. S. Moyer's. The farmers throughout this section are all done cutting their wheat and are hauling in already. Al Burrell is sick with typhoid fever. The following spent Sunday evening at the home of Elias Zerby, Wilson Haines and wife, Olive and Katie Stover, and Anna Haines. Miss Mary Rossman, from this place, is learning the seamstress trade in Millheim from Lizzie Keu.

WOODWARD.

Pooly, how is the peach crop at the summer mountain? C. W. Kreamer spent Saturday at Aaronsburg. There must be some attraction. John Stump, from Tusseyville, spent Sunday at the home of Robt. Glasgow. L. D. Orndorf, our cream separator agent, is doing quite a rushing business at the present time. James Auman had been cutting his summer wood on the Mott & Stover farm last week.

POTTER TWP.

COLYER. Mrs. Thos. Farmer and daughter Myrian, of Philadelphia, are visiting at the home of Wm. C. Farmer's; Mrs. Wm. C. Farmer has not been in the best of health owing to some rheumatic trouble. Roy Miller is home for a short stay from West Virginia. Wm. A. Reiber, wife and two sons, returned to their home at Johnstown. Miss. Ella Barr visited her mother at this place. Rev. A. J. Horner preached a very able sermon to a fair crowd in Moyers grove on Sunday morning. The Evangelical Association of this place will hold their good meeting in Stoners grove on Zion Hill, commencing Aug. 10th; continue over Sunday. A carriage load from Millheim passed through here on Sunday morning en route for the home of Squire J. S. Housman, namely, his brother John, wife and daughter, Miss Cora, Frank Housman and wife and Ed Winters, wife and son. There was a great excitement in Dogtown on Monday morning when several shots were fired by our constable after his would-be prisoner; yes he would have been his prisoner but Philip could not run fast enough to catch him. Miss Philip, sickem-up, sickem-up catch im down the meadow, thro' the bottom in the brush; say Philip were you ever left? our boys are not all too slow when it comes to a foot-race with the constable and a warrant from a girl behind em, and bullets whizzing past in all directions. What happened when our bustling High-street farmer last week, driving two rounds with only part of the cutter-bar to his mower? Finding it after a two hour's search. Harvesting and hay making are very near over in this section. Miss Carry Bodtork took up her residence at J. H. Moyer's. Rev. Horner and wife spent Saturday at Bellefonte. Raspberries and Huckleberries are all the go in Possum Ridge. James Runkle spent Sunday at the home of John Royer's, at Potter Mills. I wonder what became of the Fruit town scribe that you don't see her appearance any more? The preaching at Zion Hill and Tusseyville on Sunday evening was largely attended. Mrs. Ellen Holderman spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Peter Philips. Wm. Moyer, wife and son Elmer and daughter Nellie, were the guests at the home of Geo. Lee's. Miss Pearl Krutzer, of Yeagertown, spent several days with her friend Miss Ella Royer. George W. Smith, of Centre Hill, has accepted a clerkship at the Burnham works, Burnham. Ex-sheriff and Mrs. John Spangler, of Centre Hill, are visiting their son, R. B. Spangler at Spangler, Pa. The Methodist church at Sprucecreek will hold a festival afternoon and evening, Saturday, July 22, on the church lawn. Proceeds are for the benefit of the trustees' fund. Charles F. Spicher, wife and three children were stricken with smallpox, at Anderson, Indiana county, also Mrs. Spicher's mother. They are on fair way of recovery. Mr. Spicher is a son of John Spicher of Centre Hill. Miss Mary Fesse a trained nurse of Mt. Holly hospital, N. J., is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Edward Brown, of Potters Mills. On her return will do private nursing in Philadelphia during the winter.

HOWARD.

Mr. Wilhelm, of Buffalo, N. Y., was circulating among his many friends here. Miss Edythe Weber is home again; she was spending part of her vacation in Philadelphia. P. B. Loder, of Wilkensburg, made a very short visit to his people at this village. W. I. Gordon and wife departed for their home in Columbus, Ohio. Miss Sarah Weirick, one of Howard's accomplished ladies, is visiting her brother Alvie, at Altoona. Miss Carrie Bowes, who is employed in Philadelphia is at her home here. Mr. Wynn, of Beech Creek, made a visit to our town in his auto. Geo. Wiston, of Washington, D. C., spent some time with his family here. Rev. Dudley, of Blanchard, visited his church people last week. Mrs. Lyde Pletcher, her two daughters, Alice and Emma and son George, spent Wednesday in Beech Creek. Last Wednesday the ladies of the M. E. church at Beech Creek drove to Howard and gave their pastor, Rev. Aller, quite a surprise. The I. O. O. F. banquet was held in the Lucas Hall instead of H. A. Moore's lawn on account of the rain. But everybody had a very nice time. Ray Manley, of Pittsburg, spent a week with friends in this place; all his old chums were glad to see him. Mr. Mann and wife are home after spending two weeks of a honeymoon. Miss Eliza Williams returned to her home after spending several weeks in Bellefonte. The ball game between Curtin and Howard was, 6-6. Some not knowing whether they were playing Curtin or Bellefonte. On Saturday afternoon the barn belonging to Mr. Swartz burned to the ground. All the machinery was burned, two horses and new hay. The loss was considerable. It is not known how the fire started. Miss Maude Keagle, of Avis, is visiting her friend Miss Emma Pletcher. Miss Helen Moore, of Bellefonte, spent Saturday with Miss Weber. Mrs. Latschaw, of Altoona, is at Howard on business. Miss Kathryn Confer, of Lock Haven, and two friends are visiting her parents W. E. Confer. Miss Anna Holter came home after spending some time with her grandma at Lemont. Mr. Kaup, wife and son Fred, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. L. Holter. Miss Margaret Wyne, of Bellefonte, spent a few days at the home of Miss Mary Holmes. Miss Fannie Johnson came home after visiting friends in Philadelphia. J. L. DeHaas came home on Monday, we are very glad to say he has improved greatly. Miss McEntyre, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday with Miss Jocie McEntyre.

POSSUM RIDGE.

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MOSHANNON.

Samuel Hipple and Minnie Culver visited in Bellefonte and Centre Hill last week. Mrs. John McGowan and Alonzo Grove, who have been ill with typhoid fever, are recovering. Dr. Cramer has purchased a fine horse and buggy. Now! girls, look your brightest. Jacob Lucas and family, who have been visiting at Runville, have returned home. Roy Bitner and Miss Rachel Brown made a short call in town on last Sunday. Waldo Fleming and Lynn Price, of Karthaus, visited at J. Bowe's last Monday. Clark Confer, of Snow Shoe, visited at James Culver's last week. Mrs. Ida Shangrace is visiting her mother, Mrs. French. Miriam Lucas, of Howard, is a welcome visitor at J. T. Lucas'. John Easton and wife of this place, are visiting in Williamsport.

WHY?

Everybody knows that all intelligent housekeepers are very particular about the buying of things to eat and drink, and nobody realizes it more than the up-to-date grocer, who caters to the wants of his customers. For instance, every real grocer knows the reason for the universal popularity of Lion Coffee, the leader of all package coffees. He knows that its uniform purity and high quality have made it welcome in millions of American homes for over a quarter of a century. Realizing this, he cannot but hand it out cheerfully when asked for it. He knows that the people accept the package as a guarantee of the contents. Yet there may be a few grocers left who do not recognize that the buyer—not the seller—has the right of choice, and they may want to sell their loose coffee (who knows what it is, or where it came from?) instead of Lion Coffee, which the customer asks for, and the merits of which both know. In such cases the wisest advice is: "Change your dealer."

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SOME MORE ON MILL HALL.

Mr. EDITOR: Last week that was in your paper a letter, from somebody, entitled "All about Mill Hall." Now, if that letter as its title wud seam to indicate, I wud hav' nothing to say; but since much has been omitted which cud hav' been said, mebbey it is only just that I menshun hearin som things overlooked in the aforesaid letter of last week. In the first place, som menshun was maid about the theatricke compny at the park hear, the lady-like actresses, the good shows, etc., but not one word was said about Newt Shaffer and his unkle "Yuhny" who are running the park this summer. Newt is a jolly good feller and is making munny frends through his intercourse with the public; and unkle "Yuhny," altho 75 years old, is still a good clerk, he always having been considered a good commershel man, and is frequently heard saying, "Ich glaub os dar Newt gelt mocht, by gum." Al. Lichtenfondonderoller (I guess that's his name, more or less, so to speak) is superintendent of the trolly rode, and a rite good feller he is, and looks after the welfare of the patrons of the rode and park. They play base bal hear every Saterdag and sometimes thro the weak and they hav good games and good crowds—com to se them. Jack and Harry, the park polisemen, se that good order prevales at all times and everything moves along as smoothly as a raw oyster down a man's alimentary hungry canal, so to speak. Your scribe last weak made menshun of constable Charley Snyder and his butshier shop, but failed to tel yu that Levi Frazier also had a good place hear to "meat" people. Levi is doubtless one of the oldest butshiers in the business today, having commenced in the sane age. The other day I went up to his shop to se him and the clerk sed he had gone to Salona just about 10 minnets before I came. I asked the clerk how he went, whether he walked up or went in the traase, and was told that he had hitched up the pon hoss and drove up—a bunched eronological feat originally invented by Mill Hall "meaters". The axe factory is running full time now, but not ful kapasity, and those who have no work can make a living picking fish and ketching huckleberries. A new oil house has been bilt and hereafter crude petroleum will be used for heating purposes instead of coak and cole. Harry Mann, son of Supt., A. C. Mann, has taken charge of the works under the direchshun of his father and is doubtless the rite Mann in the rite place. There ar a good many other things I expect I could study up for this letter but I'm not a very good riter or speler and so don't no if this wil meet with your approve or not and so wil not rite any mor this time but wil wate and se if what I hav already rite is fit for publikashun and if so mebbey I can do better at som future time. Your Truly, JONATHAN DONATHAN.

MILL HALL AGAIN.

Mr. EDITOR—My valuable letter to yure paper last weak wuz red and disgusted by a grate munny peepie and if yu had a subscriptionist hear I think he wud do sum business. That fellow who rites for that paper in Lock Haven that I told yu about rote a peabe about me settin cal books on the ground back ov Garth's store. Dont yu beleave it; he is a false prevarikater. There was a sad thing okured hear on Sunday, George Kofly went swimmin and the sun blistered his back so bad that he kant wear suspenders, and as he is so big around his korpunseye he couldnt get a belt so he goes around with both hands in his pockets holding them up. I wish sum wun wood kum in an fight him, thare wood be lots ov fun. Charley Walizer, from Howard, took dinner at the Clinton house on Sundy. I learned from him that sum peepie from Howard go to the Kanady and others to the hospital. It must be quite a biness please. Say! this is the gratest place fur widows yu ever herd ov, fur the size ov the place. I wuz takin tu a hansome yung widow last week and she spoke of thare bein so munny widows here. Now, how munny du yu spose thare is? Well I hav a list of 42 and thare returns are not all in yet, 32 of them ar blonds and as I am parshal tu them I think I will remane a ruther weak. The reason thare ar so munny the say is on akount ov the grinders konsumshun. I hav the names of all these ladies but felling that some wood take a fence I konkluded not to menshon thare names, but if any old bachlor or widower rites tu me I kan put him on the rite track, fur fun or trouble. Maurice Coffee, the druggist, who has wun of the finest drug stores in sentral Pennsylvania, has gone into the groseary biness—he got 12 pounds of coffee this morning—its a boy—Well I have konkluded tu konklude. AUF WIEDERSEHEN.

Death's Honeymoon.

Married only three weeks ago in Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Getz, of Renovo, have both been claimed by death within a week past. Clyde Getz was a former Tyrone young man, his parents having been among the early residents. Mrs. Getz, a bride of only two weeks, died at Renovo on Friday July 7, and was buried the following Monday. Only three days later, on Thursday night of last week, Mr. Getz, while at his work as a brakeman on the Philadelphia & Erie railroad, met with an accident which cost him his life. Thus a home established with promise, and in the same month entirely obliterated.

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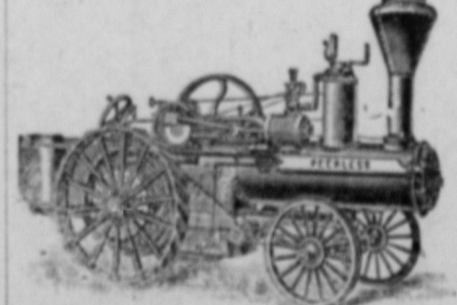
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