

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs—Selected and Original.

Oculatory.

A daring thief Jack wrought last night
On darling little Rose,
He stole some things he wanted, right
Beneath her very nose.

'Tis to be hoped that if fair Rose
Returned the blissful smack,
Jack did not overlook a bet,
But turned and kissed her back.

That may be as they do this job
Down in the sunny south,
But if Jack lived here in the north
He kissed her on the mouth.

Yer Uncle By, fer one, would not
Be quite so rude, by heck,
As just 't grab this Rosy girl
And bite her in the neck!

Easy Street is always crowded by
People looking vainly for empty lodg-
ing.

Every time we guess right we are
likely to swell up and claim the gift
of prophecy.

The joys of a home are not alto-
gether dependent upon the money
there is behind it.

Some women put enough "rats" in
their hair to indicate the presence of
rats in their garrets.

Speaking of "wireless telegraphy,"
ever notice what a pretty woman can
do in that line with her eyes?

Fencing.
Mother—I just got a letter from
Ephraim sayin' as how he took up
fencin' in college. Father—Rail stone
or barb?

His Punishment.
"What makes you so late?"
"I had words with the teacher."
"Indeed!"
"Yes; I couldn't spell them."

Misappreciation.
A well known lecturer was billed to
speak in a small town and arrived on
the appointed evening to comfort an
audience of but one man, seated in the
front row.

"Well, my friend," the lecturer said
to his single auditor, "I intend to give
you my lecture in full, just as though
I had a packed house."

"I wish you wouldn't," the "audi-
ence" broke in, "cause I'm the janitor,
and I'd like to look up and go home."

His Christmas Gift.
Ezekiel, a Florida darkey, had no
stockings, so the night before Christ-
mas he hung his trousers in the chim-
ney tumble-down shack that he calls
home. Christmas morning a Northern
lady, calling at the cabin with some
presents for the family, was
greeted by Ezekiel's doleful face pro-
truding from a narrow opening in the
door. After wishing him a merry
Christmas, the lady asked him what
presents he had received.

"Ah reckon Ah must have got er
nigger," said Ezekiel; "mah pants is
gone."

Getting Even.
Two young men dressed in fashion-
able attire were walking down the
street one morning when they saw an
Irishman busily engaged mending
some pavement. Thinking to have
some fun they walked up to him.

"Say, Pat, have you heard the news?"
asked one. "No," replied Pat. "Phwat
is it?" "The devil is dead," Pat re-
garded them for a moment, then
reached in his pocket, drew out two
half dollars, handing one to each.

"Why, Pat, what is the meaning of
this?" inquired one.
"Well, replied Pat, "In the ould
country when the head of the family
dies, it is the custom to give the or-
phans some money, and I'm following
the ould custom."

Had Him Agoing.
The other night I was at a bur-
lesque show, and next to me sat an
old fellow who had his first night out
for years. I'll bet his feet were surpris-
ed because they didn't have slippers on,
and I don't believe he ever saw a bur-
lesque show before.

In the olio a pretty, shapely girl
came out togged in ruffles, and sang
a song. On the first encore she re-
turned, clad in a short skirt and sang
again. When she appeared for her
third song she had on only tight
the old fellow at my side, who had
been applauding vigorously at each
successive appearance, slapped my
knee by mistake, and muttered ex-
citedly:

"Gee, I hope she comes out again!"

Surely a Phenomenon.
A negro clergyman, during his ser-
mon, used the big word "phenomenon."
None of his hearers knew the meaning
of this word. The clergyman himself
hardly knew. So the people arranged
to have him explain "phenomenon" on
a certain day. At last the day came
around, and a very large audience
gathered to hear his explanation. The
old clergyman arose and said:

"Bredders and sisters, you've asked
me to 'splain phenomenon. Now s'posin'
you go down on the side of de road
and dar you find a thistle bloom-
in' like a rose; dat am no phenomenon.
And s'pos'in' you go a little further
down on the same side of de road, and
dar you find a cow grazing like a
deer; dat am no phenomenon. And
s'pos'in' you go a little further
down on de same side of de road, and
dar you find a bird singing like a
nightingale; dat am no phenomenon.
But s'pos'in' you go down dis ould
side of de road now dar you find a
cow sitting on a thistle singing like
a bird, dat am a phenomenon."

Couldn't See Double.
A doctor whose fee was never under
ten dollars had a call from an Irish-
man for some trouble with his eyes.
An examination was made in which
a prism was placed before the eyes of
the patient in order to test the mus-
cles.

"Why doctor," says Pat, "I can see
two candles!"
The doctor being somewhat of a wag
thought he would have some fun with
the Irishman, so he said: "You are
very fortunate."

"How's that?" asked Pat.
"Just think what an advantage you
have. You can see everything dou-
ble. All things are repeated to your
sight. You get just double the pleas-
ure and value out of everything."

When the examination was finished
and the prescription written out, Pat
without a smile, laid a \$5 bill on the
table with the remark:

"Be jabbers, doctor, thees \$10 for
you," and was gone in a minute, leav-
ing the astonished doctor to figure up
the cost of the little joke on the green
Irishman.

OVER THE COUNTY.

Al Rishel lost a valuable horse re-
cently, the result of a kick from an-
other animal.

The friends of Hon. Leonard Rhone
will regret to hear of his serious ill-
ness at his home in Centre Hall.

There will be two eclipses this year,
both of the sun. The first will occur
on April 28, and the other on October
21.

Miss Neale Struble of near Rock
spent last week with her brothers and
other friends up and around State
College.

E. H. Zimmerman recently bought of
J. H. Breen a tract of timberland on
Brush mountain. Mr. Zimmerman
will convert the timber into lumber at
once.

John Roush, of Salona, moved to
the Mrs. Anna Hettlinger farm, along
Sinking Creek, below Centre Hill, and
will conduct the farming operations
there.

Mrs. Susan M. Krape, of Aarons-
burg, has presented to the United
Evangelical congregation of that place
a handsome aluminium and crystal
individual communion service.

Samuel Garner, a venerable citizen
of College township, was so unfortu-
nate as to receive a vicious kick from
one of his horses recently, which re-
sulted in a severe fracture of his ribs.

Horses dropped for sure in the vicin-
ity of Huntingdon the other day, when
Horace Tussey, of McAlvey's Fort,
met with an accident on his way to
town and thirty dozen eggs went down
into the mud in one huge scramble.

Maggie Sechler, widow of the late
Judge Reiley, of Boalsburg, bought
the John Musser house in Millheim,
and expects to occupy it the coming
Spring. She is a sister of Mr. J.
Casper Sechler, who owns the next
house.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Stover, of
Berrien Springs, Mich., have been vis-
iting for the past week at the home of
G. W. Stover, in Millheim. Mr. Stover
is a son of John H. Stover, of that
place, who left for the west forty-two
years ago.

The funeral of J. L. Neff on Wed-
nesday morning last at Curtin was
one of the largest held in that section
in a long time. At the Neff home 78
persons partook of dinner, and all the
guests were relatives of the deceased
except two.

Mrs. Catherine Brownlee, aged 86
years, has just returned to her home
at Mackeysville, after a month's visit
to friends at Nittany. She is in the
habit of walking fifty rods to the
post office, unmindful of such trifles
as icy walks.

Robert E. Harter, of Bridgewater,
S. D., was a recent visitor in Millheim,
called there by the sudden death of
his sister, Mrs. Lizzie Smith. Mr.
Harter was formerly a resident of
Millheim, but has been in the west for
a number of years.

Lieut. W. W. Bierly Post, No. 298
G. A. R., and Maj. R. H. Foster Camp,
No. 116, Sons of Veterans, will observe
Lincoln's birthday, which this year
comes on Sunday (February 12), by
attending a special service at Rebers-
burg, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The Strohm farm, near Tusseyville
was recently sold at public sale by
William H. Lingle, for \$4625. The
land contains about sixty acres. A
tract of woodland in the Seven moun-
tains, also belonging to this estate,
was sold to J. E. Bubb, of Colyer, for
\$625.

Bryon Musser, of Millheim, under-
went a physical examination in Wil-
liamsport recently, per the rules of
the Pennsylvania Railroad company
for those who enter their employ. The
young man has accepted a position at
the Coburn station to learn telegraphy
and railroad.

Last week Mrs. William Tressler
visited at the home of her son-in-law
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.
Burket, at Stormstown, who are the
happy parents of a little daughter
which came to them on the 15th of
January. Both mother and child are
getting along very nicely.

At a recent meeting of the Millheim
council a resolution was passed au-
thorizing Messrs. John F. Musser, T.
E. Motz and A. J. Gephart to secure
plans for a building, machinery, etc.,
for the proposed new electric light
plant for that town. The machinery
will be driven by steam power.

The residence of W. D. O'Brien the
well known coal operator of Snow Shoe
at present which when finished will
make one of the coziest dwellings in
that section of the county. The whole
interior is to be finished in hard wood
and other changes made. H. C. Pravel,
of Phillipsburg, is the contractor, and
he and his crew are now on the job.

One night recently Harry McClellan,
of near Tusseyville, was awakened
by the barking of dogs and on going
out to the barn found two dogs had
a flock of his sheep cornered in the
barnyard. The sheep had not been
injured, but Mr. McClellan secured
his gun and went after the
canines. He succeeded in shooting
one but the other got away.

Invitations have been issued by Mr.
and Mrs. Franklin P. Hendricks, of
Lang Ave., East End, Pittsburg, Pa.,
for a reception which they will give
in Taylors Hall, Kelley street, near
Homestead Ave., February 9th, in hon-
or of their daughter, Miss Myrtle
Hendricks, who recently graduated in
music, being one of Prof. Gutcher's
pupils, the noted Professor in Pitts-
burg; the hours are from 8 to 11:30
o'clock p. m.

Rev. Deiber, pastor of the Centre
Hall Lutheran charge, who tendered
his resignation several weeks ago,
preached trial sermons last Sabbath
in the Aaronsburg Lutheran charge,
composed of the following congrega-
tions: Aaronsburg, St. Pauls near
Woodward, Millheim, and Coburn.
The Centre Hall charge, now vacant,
is composed of the congregations as
follows: Centre Hall, Union at Farm-
ers Mills, Spring Mills, Georges Val-
ley and Tusseyville.

George Kemmerer, youngest son of
farmer John Krammerer, of Logan-
ton, narrowly escaped drowning in his
father's ice dam recently. The little
fellow was walking on the ice, while
his attention was drawn by something
behind him, and in so doing stepped
into a large hole in the ice. He was
plucky however and kept his hands in
motion, which enabled him to keep
his head above the water until Stearl
Moyer secured a fence rail and fish-
ing net and threw it over the edge of
his cousin no doubt the young man
would have drowned.

PAYS IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY.

The following from the Clearfield
Republican will be read with interest
by Centre county farmers:

"That real honest up-to-date farm-
ing is done in Clearfield county and pays
big can easily be proven to any man
wanting facts. If you want to farm
there is no necessity to go out West
or to Florida or Texas or anywhere
outside of Clearfield county. Plenty
of our old run-down abandoned farms
have been made to produce big and
blossom as the rose by scientific farm-
ing and some hard work thrown in.
And when you do raise a crop you
have a market for it; you live in a
civilized community; have all modern
conveniences right at hand; have
churches, schools and every other ad-
vantage.

"True, you don't have Florida
weather and you may run the risk at
times of contracting catarrh. Neith-
er of our old run-down abandoned farms
from unbearable insects and you
will never contract malaria nor hook
worm nor any other all the year round
diseases of the warm climate.

"The man who has spent a goodly
portion of his years in the Allegheny
mountain country will never be sat-
isfied anywhere else. He can live bet-
ter, earn more, feel better and die
happier right here in the hills of Old
Clearfield than in any Florida, Texas,
Southern Eldorado on the face of the
globe. And the proofs are easily pro-
duced to prove every one of the fore-
going assertions.

"Don't be a clam and allow some
fellow who is after 20 per cent com-
mission on your dollars to make you
discontented and drive you out of
God's county into a far off region
where there may be climate but noth-
ing else fit to speak of. You cannot
live on climate; nor on sand and cli-
mate.

"If you feel the 'call of the wild'
and think you ought to farm try it
here at home. Plenty of land right at
your elbow to start on. If you mean
business and are cut out for the job you
can make good here at home.

Imperialism.

There is a lad in Boston, the son of
a well-known writer of history, who
has evidently profited by such obser-
vations as he must have overheard his
father utter touching certain phases
of British empire-building. At any
rate, the boy showed a shrewd notion
of the opinion not infrequently ex-
pressed in regard to the righteousness
of "British occupation." It was he
who handed in the following essay on
the making of a British colony:

"Africa is a British colony. I will
tell you how England does it. First
she gets a missionary; when the mis-
sionary has found a specially beau-
tiful and fertile tract of country, he
gets all his people round him and
says: 'Let us pray,' and when all the
eyes are shut, up goes the British
flag."

Blood Poison From a Scratch.

Girton Lenhart, a Lewisburg boy
who is now employed as a machinist
in the railroad shops at Renovo, is
seriously ill with blood poisoning,
the disease having its inception from a
slight scratch received on the hand
while at work. The wound was re-
ceived about a week ago, and at once
blood poisoning developed. His hand
and arm are swelled to immense pro-
portions, and at first it was feared the
arm would have to be amputated. On
Wednesday Dr. Natt, of Williamsport,
went to Renovo and amputated the
third finger on the right hand. It was
also necessary to lance the arm from
the shoulder to the hand in the treat-
ment. Latest advices received by his
family are that he is somewhat im-
proved.

Life Saved at Death's Door.

"I never felt so near my grave," writes
W. R. Patterson, of Wellington, Tex.,
as when a frightful cough and lung
trouble pulled me down to 100 pounds,
in spite of doctor's treatment for two
years. My father, mother and two
sisters died of consumption, and that
I am alive today is due solely to Dr.
King's New Discovery, which com-
pletely cured me. Now I weigh 187
pounds and have been well and strong
for years." Quick, safe, sure, its the
best remedy on earth for coughs, colds,
laryngitis, asthma, croup, and all throat
and lung troubles. See and \$1.00.
Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by
Green's Pharmacy Co.

Sent Bushel of Love Notes.

A breach of promise suit brought
by Miss Frances Brumbaugh against
George C. Kelchner, Jr., a society man
of Altoona and the son of George
Kelchner, a prominent wholesale mer-
chant, was placed on trial in the Blair
county court last Saturday.

Miss Brumbaugh testified that their
courtship lasted for three years, and
she produced in court a bushel of
postcards she had received from the
defendant. The love messages were
written in these cards and she was
unable to bar out inquisitive postma-
sters. She fixed the damages to her affec-
tions at \$5000.

A High Standard.

The Williamsport Standard made
the following comment:
"The trustees of the Pennsylvania
State college have decided to ask the
legislature for \$1,927,000 for the com-
pletion of the building program, main-
tenance and other charges at the col-
lege and \$100,000 for the extension
work, which includes the instruction
and demonstration trains, night
schools and apprentice schools in var-
ious parts of the state. And while at
first glance the budget appears to be
of somewhat startling proportion, yet
the excellent service being rendered
the public by State College brings the
matter of appreciation up to a high
standard."

Increase For R. D. Carriers.

All rural route mail carriers will be
interested in a bill which passed the
house at Washington on Tuesday
which gives them an increase of \$100
per year. If the senate reports favor-
ably on the bill and if it receives the
signature of the president the bill
will go into effect July 1st. There are
three carriers out of Bellefonte who
will receive the increase, which is
merited when it is considered the
amount of work they are compelled to
perform and the expense they incur
in keeping up their vehicles.

Wife Got Tip Top Advice.

"My wife wanted me to take our boy
to the doctor to cure an ugly boil,"
writes D. Krankel, of Stroud, Okla.,
"I said 'put Bucklen's Arnica Salve on
it.' She did so, and it cured the boil
in a short time." Quickest healer of
Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns, Bruises,
Sprains, Swellings. Best Pile cure on
earth. Try it. Only 15c at Green's
Pharmacy Co.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

N. H. Yearick et ux to McNitt Huy-
ett Lumber Co., Jan. 7, 1911, tract of
land in Marion Twp.; \$1400.

W. F. Bradford et al to T. Frank
Royer, May 29, 1910, tract of land in
Potter Twp.; \$900.

John D. Bower et ux to Henry O.
Bower, Jan. 6, 1911, tract of land in
Aaronsburg; \$1.

Wm. M. Myer et ux to Wm. Markle,
Jan. 7, 1909, tract of land in Harris
Twp.; \$605.

Joseph L. Neff to Howard B. Neff,
Jan. 12, 1911, tract of land in Boggs
Twp.; \$1.

Irwin Moyer et ux to Simon G. Rote
et al, Dec. 3, 1910, tract of land in
Penn Twp.; \$2050.

A. P. Lutz et ux to John H. Weber,
Jan. 10, 1910, tract of land in Centre
Hall; \$300.

W. H. Bartholomew et al to John
H. Weber et al, Aug. 16, 1909, tract of
land in Centre Hall; \$125.

E. M. Huyett et ux to J. H. Weber
et al, Dec. 10, 1906, tract of land in
Centre Hall; \$100.

Lizzie Snyder's exrs. to J. H. Weber
et al, Dec. 4, 1909, tract of land in
Centre Hall; \$227.

W. G. Runkle to Samuel Markle,
Jan. 14, 1911, tract of land in Spring
Twp.; \$450.

W. L. Foster et al to Cora R. Pierce,
Dec. 12, 1910, tract of land in State
College; \$325.

Russell R. Pearce et ux to Diemer
T. Pearce, Sept. 29, 1910, tract of land
in State College; \$1.

Adam I. Garbrick et ux to Charles
Houser, Apr. 1, 1904, tract of land in
Benner Twp.; \$175.

Robt. C. Jackson to Jacob S. Mur-
ray, Dec. 16, 1907, tract of land in
College Twp.; \$700.

Ethel G. Leitze et bar to A. C.
Leathers, Jan. 3, 1911, tract of land in
State College; \$500.

Mary A. Foster to A. C. Leathers,
Jan. 4, 1911, tract of land in State
College; \$1.

Julia A. Howe's heirs to Ella Howe
Emig, Oct. 12, 1910, tract of land in
Phillipsburg; \$1.

A Tailless Calf.

A cow owned by C. R. Kressler, a
Mount Pleasant township, Cambria
county farmer, has given birth to a
calf without a tail. Otherwise, it is
fully developed. It is attracting at-
tention.

Price Johnsonbaugh Has Now Taken Possession of the Wm. Markle Home at the Base of the Tussey Mountain in Harris Township, which he Recently Purchased from the Owners. Mr. and Mrs. Markle have Moved to Boalsburg.

Prof. Frank V. Gardner, of State College, who was one of the officials of the State corn show at Harrisburg, left for Columbus, O., last week with the prize winning exhibits, which will be displayed at the national corn show.

THE AIM OF THIS BANK

The aim of this Bank is to build up business and to help
see that it is done properly. What is worth doing is worth doing
well. The officers freely advise customers at all times on finan-
cial matters. We have a separate room for women which we
shall be glad to have our friends from the country use. A few
safe deposit boxes may still be had without cost.

The First National Bank, Bellefonte, Pa.

OUR SCHOOL SHOES

The Shoes that make so many trips
to School must have sturdy qualities,
and they must be comfortable and
good looking Shoes, as well.

Our Boys' School Shoes

are the best School Shoes that can be bought
The leathers, the Shoemaking and the form of
the Shoes are right in every way.
Some have the uppers and soles water-
proofed.

Our Girls' School Shoes

are also, unusual values. Several choice leath-
ers. Perfection in School Shoemaking. But-
ton, Lace or Blucher style. The Shoes are
foot formed—no detail omitted that could
better them.

We're up in the School Shoes business, but not up in prices. Test our School Shoes.

A. C. Mingle, Allegheny St. Bellefonte, Pa.

Fire, Life
Accident and
Tornado
HARRY FENLON,
INSURANCE
Successor to Frederick K. Foster and William Barnside
TEMPLE COURT BELLEFONTE, PA.

John F. Gray & Son
Successors to Grant Hoover
Fire, Life and Accident Insurance
GRIDER'S STONE BUILDING - BELLEFONTE Also Surety Bonds

Do It Now

One of the wisest things you can do at this season is to

Start A Bank Account

even if it is only a small one, it will be a start and one act you will never regret.

Your friends will tell you there is no sounder financial institu-
tion in the Country than the

Bellefonte Trust Co.

Bellefonte, Pa.

The keenest minded men deposit here. If you wish to open a
Saving account they will supply you with a Savings Bank as
well as Bank Book.

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We Do Printing of all Descriptions.