Thursday, February 23rd 1911.

## FACT, FUN AND FANCY. Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs-Selected and Original.

### SOME OBSERVATIONS.

breakfast food.

and not children."

markably well.

his creditors.

tablets.

Mary Callahan, a Texas widow, owns 60,000 sheep. When we con-

sider the fact that Mary had a little

lamb only to begin with, it must be acknowledged that she has done re-

Dr. A. J. Thorn, an eye doctor, who

Thorn," and it is said, it still haunts

A western paper tells a horrible

Just think! Dr. A. L. Winton, head

of the United States food laboratory,

in a quarter teaspoonful of ice cream

at Chicago recently. We can't just

comprehend how the Dr. counted the critters, but perhaps he had his as-

sistants drive them before him in sin-gle file while he tied their legs together

replied: "Blest if I know; I didn't hear anything." This story was too

good to keep, so we pass it to you.

in bunches of an hundred each.

story of a young lady who thought-

lessly jerked back her head so sud-

Unbalanced. I once knew a man who was big in the head-

Not round in the middle, but tapered instead!

His clothes hung upon him-well, just like a sack!

Imagine a man who is built like a tack!

And when he lay down, he lay down for all night-

Oh my! but this man was an unbal-

anced sight And then, in the morning, two huskies

would meet And lift this poor duffer up straight on

his feet! His keys on one side and his watch on

the other. They balanced him nicely-er, some-

way er ruther! But one day they put all his load on

one side, one side, Of course he tipped over-and, darn is said to have left unpaid bills in Somerset, is in jail at Chambersburg

-Byron Williams.

Needed a Scout.—"Son, I hear you have joined the Boy Scout movement." "Yess, dad." "Well, s'pose you scout ahead and see if your mother is sitting up for me."

No Chance Now.—Moneybags... denly to keep from being kissed that move to Rebersburg reungman, I started as a clerk on five it broke her neck. This should be a of his father's house, dollars a week, and today I own my ewn business. Hard up-I know, sir But they have cash registers in all the ter to lean forward a little. shops now.

. . . Cook Did Well .- Hostess (anxious to found as many as 500,000,000 bacteria make an effect on the new curate)-Dear me, Janet, cook has surpassed herself in the border round the pie! How did she do it? Janet-Please, mum, she made it with her false seeth.

Repartee of a Night.--"Get my sup-per!" he said gruffly. "Get it your-self," she replied. "You didn't marry sect," she replied. Fou didn't marty a cook." Late that night she heard a Boise. "John," she said, "there's a robber in the house. Get up!" "Get To yourself," he answered sleepily. "You didn't marry a policeman."

Good Grammar .--- An old colored man In Louisville had a sort of ne'er-do-One day the old man heard that the son had gone and got married. He hunted him up and said to him: "Look hyar, Abraham, I done heerd you-all got married. Is yer?" "Well," said Abe, 'I ain't sayin' that I ain't.' "I ain't askin' is you ain't, said the old man, "I'm askin' ain't you

. . . Johnny .-- One afternoon Smart Johnny came home from school and Johnny came home from school and said to his mother: "Mamma, there was only one person in the whole school who could answer one of the teacher's questfons." "Well, my boy. I hope it was you." "Yes, it was." "I am proud of my boy then. What was the question?" "Who broke the window in the back of the school. window in the back of the schoolbouse."

. . . I took her out in my new canoe As the summer's day toward evening

drew wooing, bashful lover

I kiesed her on her lips divine, And asked her softly to be mine-When the durned old boat turned

can't wear only twelve years, anyhow," over. and I lost the sale." . . .

Too Much Educator .-- The lady of

### THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

### OVER THE COUNTY.

The Pennsylvania Forestry Asso-ciation will hold its annual convention at State College. May 24 to 26. To commemorate the birth of the illustrious Lincoln, a flag was recent-ly raised in the public square at Boals- Day burg.

Carrie Nation has succumber to treasurer of the Pennsylvania State is doing as well as can be expected. nervous prostration, which is another argument against the strenuous life. College, vice John Hamilton, resigned. -Times.

John W. Conley, who lives east of Centre Hall, has been seriously ill for and work will begin soon as possible. It is said that a Bellefonte man, who is near-sighted ate up a whisk broom some time, suffering with a dropsical the other morning, thinking it was ailment.

The annual convention of the Cen-A California legislator has added to tre County Sunday School association the ammunition of anti-suffrage the following definition: "A suffragette held at Aaronsburg, August will be 21-22, 1911. is a woman who wants to raise hell

The engagement of William J. Gar-rison, class of 1907, Penna. State Col-lege, to Mabel Smith, of Ridgeway, has been announced.

John A. Hosterman and family, of Centre Hall, departed last Thursday proved modern methods. The for South Dakota, where they will interesting industry to visit. abide in the future.

Mrs. H. A. Haugh, of Georgesvalley, after being housed up for several weeks with pneumonia, is able to be on a larceny charge, His Somerset sign read: "Don't worry; ask Dr. up and about again.

Mrs. Moyer, widow of the late Jos. K. Moyer, quite recently bought the Calvin Morris property at Rebersburg. Consideration \$1500.

Samuel Gephart, who sold his store at Wolfs Store to Geo. Showers, will move to Rebersburg and occupy part

warning to all Bellefonte girls not to jerk back. In fact, it would be bet-William G. Hubler, of Centre Hall, who has been ill with pneumonia for some time past. is convalescing and

will soon be able to be around again. Ira Gramley and family moved last week from Aaronsburg to Millheim where he will be in the employ of P. P. Leitzell and Son, at their meat market.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Swartz and children, of Milheim. left last Thursday afternoon for Menno, South Dakota, where they will make their future

A young lady from the country rehome cently came to Bellefonte to do some The Lewisburg Chronicle appeared shopping and incidentally dropped in in eight page form last week, which is an improvement. The Chronicle turns into a veritable beehive when one of the dry goods stores to buy a shirt waist. She told the clerk what she wanted and he, to make certain of stirred up-every sting brings an showing her the correct size, said: "What bust, Miss?" The young lady blushed, looked around nervously, and "ouch."

Mrs. Julia Dinges, of Harris township, who has been spending the win-ter with her nephew, David Williams machine built for and family, at Tottenville, N. Y., has been quite ill the past few weeks suf-"Hungry Sam" Miller, Columbia fering from pneumonia. county's gastronomical wonder, has again come to the front, this time in

John S. Albright, a former resident of Millheim, but who now resides in Northumberland county, where the other day after eating a light lunch of eight pounds of raw paunhaus, or scrapple, three yards of stuffed sau-sage, and eighteen eggs with the bulk of the sau-sage and eighteen eggs with the The many friends of Dr. John A Bouse will be pleased to hear that he has almost recovered his former good

shells on, he put a \$10 bet over on the natives that he could eat a 155-lb calf in five hours. We haven't the least health and is up and around his home idea what he would want with the \$10 unless he would invest it in dyspepsia in Harrisburg. Dr. Bouse is a son of Rev. Bouse dec'd., many years ago pastor of the M. E. church in this sec-A clothing merchant in Bellefonte

speaking of the effect that calamity howling had on his business, said: Mrs. John F. Rockey, of Loganton, while returning to her home from the Lutheran Sunday school Sunday, slip-"Sure it hurts us; why the other day an old skinflint came in to buy a suit of clothes, and while he was being waited on, another old chap came in sisted to her home where Dr. Kinne who told him that the world was prophesied to come to an end in 1923, rendered the necessary surgical attention

and he took off the coat, remarking, "Well, by gee, if that's so, what's the use of buying a suit of clothes that ye Harry Barrick, who during the past year has been chief miller at the Weber flouring mills at Centre Hall, has resigned his position and between this and April 1st will move to Un-ion Mills, near Belleville, where he

Business men of Philipsburg have organized a gymnasium class, promises to be a great success. It Conrad Slifer recently bought the farm of Carl Motz, in lower Haines township, consisting of 12 acres, for David Mingle, of Woodward, who

urg. John I. Thompson has been elected Buffalo, N. Y., returned last week and Phillpsburg is to have a new Protestant Episcopal church, at a cost of \$20,000. It will be of a native stone

> Christian Yerger, a well known Blair county farmer, was buried the other day in his wedding suit, which had served him for all state occasions for the last 65 years, and looked almost as good as new.

The largest and most successful henneries in the central part of the state are the two at Centre Hall, the Kerlin hennery and the Bartholomew hennery-both conducted upon ap-proved modern methods. They are an

About twenty of the male members of the Methodist church of State College met one night last week in the dining room of St. Paul's M. E. church and reorganized the Methodist broth-The officers chosen were: erhood. President, Harry W. Sauers; vice presidents, D. F. Kapp, J. P. Pills-bury, Ray D. Gilliland and John Corl; secretary, C. Meginney Hood; treas-

urer, S. Meese; chaplain, M. Shuey. A pathetic incident in connection with the death of George E. Parker is nuoted by the Philipsburg Ledger. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. George Smith. of McKeesport, arrived in Philipsburg. Mr. Smith had enlisted as a drummer boy for the Civil War and Mr. Parker, considerably older, had become great-

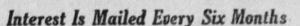
ly attached to him. They had not seen each other for more than twentyfive years and on Saturday evening ed several hours in reminiscences. That night Mr. Parker grew worse and on Sunday at noon he died. Mr. Smith was thankful his visit had not been postponed.

William Marshall, of Kansas City, Missouri, a general agent for the International Harvester Company, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. D. M. Campbell, at Linden Hall, a few days Mr. Marshall just returned from ago. an extended trip through South Amer-ica, his special business being to put special harvesting machine built for that section, often called a "push" harvester, because of the fact that the machine is just constructed the reverse from machines in his country, the power, usually horses, being at the rear, pushing instead of pulling the machinery. He was below the equator, but on reaching that point found the grasshoppers had

destroyed the crops to such an extent

that harvesting was unnecessary. Friday evening 10th, Tussey councfl \$15, I. O. of A., of Pine Grove Mills, celebrated its sixteenth anniversary with a banquet at the St. Elmo. The parlors and dining rooms were beautifully decorated, Old Glory being in evidence everywhere. Promptly 8:30 150 guests sat down to the banquet tables and proceeded to make merry. Capt. W. H. Fry acted as toastmaster. The Rev. J. S. Shultz asked the blessing of God on the as sembled guests, especially on the of-ficers and members of the council. Capt. Fry spoke briefly of the work

of the council during the 16 years of its existence and Prof. White and the Rev. Mr. Shultz on the subjects of Patriotism and the Flag and the Relation of the Order to the Church. The affair was a success in every particular and was m ball bill which was recently introduced will have charge of a large flouring J. A. Decker, J. L. Murphy and J. C. Smith-College Times.



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the house was telling her caller someming she did not want her eight-yearold girl to hear, and she resorted to the common device of spelling many of the words she used. The little girl Histened intently for a time, alive with euricesity, but she could make nothing of it. Then she walked out on the back porch where her father was sit-ting and said bitterly: "There's too darn much education in this house."

Must Save Both .- Pat and Mike, Must Save Both.—Pat and Mike. baving a day off. thought they would ge fighing. While in midstream in a boat, when it suddenly capsized, throwing them both in the water, Pat, who was a good swimmer, struck out for the shore and left Mike struggling to the shore and left Mike struggling the boat when in the water, Pat, who was a good swimmer, struck out for the shore and left Mike struggling to the water and left Mike struggling the boat when you throw paper wads at the girls. Switch is a conjunction, and is used to connect the verb school mine in the source in the school mine in for the shore and left Mike struggning in the water. Upon reaching the shore Pat shook himself and prepared to plunge into the water again. A by-stander hailed him. "Say, you blam-ed fool you just got out. Why are you poing back again?" "Well." rejoined Pat. "I just saved myself, now I've got is save Mike." to save Mike."

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storekeeper, pointing to a very poor eat that was walking through the store. "Ye did," said his clerk. "And I've been feeding it its pound of meat this minute." "I don't believe you: bring me the scales." The poor cat was lifted upon them and they bal-anced at just one pound. "There!" maid the clerk. "Didn't I tell you she had had her pound of meat." "That's right," said the storekeeper, scratch-ing his head. "There is your pound of meat, but"-looking up suddenly-"where in thunder is the cat?" storekeeper, pointing to a very poor . . .

Rockaway Beach, in time for break- tures. He took the lines in one hand Rockaway Beach, in time for break-fast, there was a vacant chair at the table. "Well, where's the boy?" "Wil-Mam is upstairs in bed." The answer eame with painful precision from the sad-faced mother. "Why, wh-what's up? Not sick. is he? (An anxious pause.) "It grieves me to say, Robert, that our son-your son-bas been fall a stingting accention in his side pause.) "It grieves me to say, kobert, volver had been discharged. The man that our son—your son—has been heard swearing on the street. I heard him." "Swearing! Scott! I'll stant later a cork dropped from his pocket and he then realized that it had been blown from the bottle he was carrying on the inside of his coat. chin on the top step. When the at-mosphere cleared a little, Willie's mother was saying sweetly, from the for not wanting any of his medicine,"

Made the Whole Bunch.—The Sun-day school teacher, being aware that the rector intended visiting the church during the Sabbath school service during the Sabbath school session, drilled her little class on such important questions as "Who made them," etc., until she felt sure that should the etc., until she feit sure that should the clergyman deign to quiz her charges they would do themselves and her credit. Hardly had she so concluded, when the church door opened and in strode the rector, who passed along the buzzing pews until he reached this very cluster of pupils which he at ence proceeded to take in hand. "Now, ence proceeded to take in hand. "Now, my boy," asked he, picking out a youngster in the end of the pew, "who made you?" "God made me," blurted the youth, glancing appealing-by at his more familiar teacher. Then suddenly encouraged by her eyes, he boldly faced the minister and added mexpectedly, "and he made the whole bunch!"

Speaking of the new in the legislature, reminds us of a mill at that place. conversation overheard one Sunday One day recently S. R. Lingle, of conversation overheard one Sunday last summer in a small town in Cen-tre county. Some boys were playing a "scrub" game, when a gentleman happened along and said to the catch-er: "My boy, don't you know it is would your father say?" "I dunno," said the boy, you'd better ask him; there he is playing short-stop." conversation overheard one Sunday

there he is playing short-stop."

the verb school ma'm to the noun boy. This is a compound sentence of which the boy is the subject and the switch is the object, first person, sin-gular number and awful case. A schoolma'm is different than a boy; a boy wears pants, and a schoolma'm wears her hair banged all over her forehead. She puts paint on her face The Missing Cat.—"Didn't I tell ye ter feed that cat a pound of meat every day till ye got her fat?" said a she gets married."

hend her meaning, sat with bowed head and wrinkled brow until at least His First Lesson.—When Willie's two miles had been traversed when a great light broke upon him and an great light broke upon him and an expansive smile illuminated his fea-

hallway: "That will do, dear. You and made a very ungraceful retreat. have given him enough for one lesson." The lady says she does not think she ever saw a more frightened man, as

Mary had a little calf As soft and white as snow Because I'm Mary's better half I guess I ought to know.

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