Thursday, April 27, 1911.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs-Selected and Original.

GRAMMA.

of pa don't gimme what I want, I go to ma and tease, And usually she says: "All right," If I say "ma'am" and "Please!" But if my ma should tell me "No!" I'll git it yet, becuz When pa er ma won't gimme it, My gramma always does! Sometimes when I am oful solled And hungry as kin be, My mother sez to run along, She can't look after me; But gramma sez: "It's gist a shame, And fixes me up neat And makes a sandwich, lolckin' good, And all inside it's Sweet! Pa sez that candy isn't good Fer growing girls and boys, And mother sez I eat too much Of cookie-sheep and toys, But when they ain't no sweets about That I kin find-er Gum, My gramma she just hunts fer it And allus finds me sum!

Ma sex: "That's right, yew spoil him now

And feed him pie and cake And humor him until he gits An oful Stomachache!" My gramma she don't say a word But acts upon the hint, And fixes me all new agin

With lots of peppermint! I love my gramma very much

Fer she is good to me-The nicest gramma in the world,

That's what she is, you see. I like her for herself alone

And then sum more, becuz

When pa er ma won't git me things, My gramma always does!

. . . She Didn't Have It .-- "Please, mum, began the aged hero, in appealing tones, as he stood at the kitchen door on washday, "I've lost my leg-" "Well, I ain't got it," snapped the woman, slamming the door.

Wouldn't Pay It .- A Hebrew falls into the river and is swimming ashore whan an Irishman shouts at him: "Don't you know there is a fine of \$50 for swimming here?" The He-"I von't pay it," puts up brew says: his hands and sinks.

Got the Word in .- A teacher in a district school asked a pupil to make a sentence with the word "damper" a sentence with the word so, to the astonishment of the teacher. Here is the sentence: "Our teach is dam-perticular about our English."

said: "Gentlemen, why don't some-body write to him?" . . .

Ma's Difficulty .-- A teacher was try-ing to explain the dangers of overwork to one of the smaller pupils. "Now, Tommy," she pursued, "if your

excited and worrled, and after a while climbed upon a haystack to await the wanting some fun, set the stack afire. F. W. Stover of Asr The deacon awoke, and standing up with flames all around him, exclaimed: "In hell, just as I expected!"

Pat's Mistake .-- An Irishman had bought out a livery stable and had a sign painted representing himself astride a jackass, which he placed ov-er the entrance of the stable. One day he noticed his friend Pat looking at the sign, and he asked him how he liked his picture. Pat, after a mom-ent's thought, replied: "That's a

the view of those persons who were seated. In vain they were collectively requested to sit down, till at last a happy thought occurred to one of the tones: "Will the pretty lady in front kindly sit down?" Whereupon about 50 women briskly seated themselves.

on looking down she discovered that she was holding a man's hand. Great-ly embarrassed, she exclaimed: "Oh, Freeport, Ill., has decided not to qual-I've got the wrong hand!" Whereup-on the man with a smile stretched forth his other hand, saying: "Here is the other hand miss.

In a range.— There was once an Irishman who came home late one night, drunk. Thinking he would take a drink of milk, he picked up the a drink of milk, he picked up the glass, into which had fallen a ball of twine. While drinking the contents A tailless calf was recently of the glass, the twine became en-tangled in his teeth. With some difficulty he managed to get hold of the on it. He could scarcely understand the strange situation, and calling to his wife he said: "Wiffey, hic-get up-hic-O'im coming unraveled." Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Emel Carlson, of Clearfield, a 16½-pound daughter, April 2nd. Mother and baby are doing nicely. Mrs. Carlson was form-

have you been, my pet?" Thus little Willie's mother said to Willie on his return home after an unwonted ab-sence of several hours. "Playin' post-Forgot to Write.—An Irishman once got into a fight with a man who was deaf and after he had been beaten till he was ready to cry "Enough" sudhe was ready to cry "Enough" sud-denly remembered that his enemy was deaf and glancing at the bystanders deaf and glancing at the bystanders too." "Real letters, darling?" inquir-ed mamma, smillng. "But where did you ever get real letters from?" "Out of your wardrobe drawer," responded of your wardrobe drawer, "responded uncle of Mrs. Miller live. Laura B. Miller et bar to Jean Mil-ler, Jan. 27, 1911, tract of land in Ferguson Twp.; \$1. J. M. Ewing et al to N. O. Dreibelbis

"That's what ma wants to know, add Tommy."" Why He Wanted It.—"Hello, Isadore vot is the talk 1 hear about your be-ing married." "They tell me dot your for married." "They tell me dot your the fatter calf. The preacher in his discourse noticed a cowboy staring at the the talk 1 he application of the same action the fatter calf. The preacher in his discourse noticed a cowboy staring at the the talk 1 he application of the same action the fatter calf. The preacher in his discourse noticed a cowboy staring at the the talk 1 he application of the same action the fatter calf. The preacher in his discourse noticed a cowboy staring at the the talk 1 he application of the same action the fatter calf. The preacher in his discourse noticed a cowboy staring at the the talk 1 he application of the same action the fatter calf. The preacher in his discourse noticed a cowboy staring at taken on his application or bit application or bit the same action

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

OVER THE COUNTY.

Mrs. Alfred Durst, of Centre Hall, who has been ll for several weeks, is improving.

Miss L. B. Haupt and Miss Hilda L. Haupt, of Milesburg, were Lock Haven visitors on Monday. Mrs. Snavely, of Spring Mills, was a last week's guest of her son Charles

E. W. Stover, of Aaronsburg, has been appointed a clerk in the Farmers' National bank, at Millheim.

From May 3rd to 7th the West Susquehanna Classis of the Reformed church will hold their sessions in Cen-

Harry W. Burns, of Tyrone, spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Hon. Leonard Rhone and family, at Centre Hall. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Emerick, of Al-

liked his picture. Fat, after a toona, were recent guests of the after ent's thought, replied: "That's a toona, were recent guests of the after fine picture of you Casey, but who the ter's mother, Mrs. Catharine Feterolf, in Centre Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Martin, have moved their household goods from

Diplomacy.—During an equestrian performance a number of ladies in the front stood up, thus obstructing will reside in the future. The Campble Brothers, proprietors of Penn Cave, have stocked the Cave farm, and have secured Edward Mc-Clellan, of Pleasant Gap, as tenant. The burning of his incubator caused a slight fire at the residence of John Hartswick, at State College last Thursday morning. Very little dam-

Wrong Hand.—Two young ladies boarded a crowded car and were obliged to stand. One of them, to steady herself, took hold of what she steady herself, took hold of what made to the triangle in the triangle in

James Conley, who has been apify and will remain with the Illinois

Lock Haven's share of the "money In a Tangle .- There was once an paid into the county treasury by hotel

A tailless calf was recently birth to by a cow owned by J. H. Run-kle, who resides east of the Old Fort. The animal is seemingly unaware of end of the string, and began pulling the slight which nature has imposed on it. He could scarcely understand upon it—but wait until fly-time.

erly Miss Dora Delaney and has many

friends throughout Centre county. Dr. J. W. Dumm and son Harolo, of Mackeyville, were among the early birds along the Bellefonte creeks on the opening day of trout fishing. They the opening day of trout fishing. They March 20, 1911, tract of land S. F. Diehl et al to Wm. Weber. March 21, 1911, tract of land in How-

Willie-"those old ones tied up with uncle of Mrs. Miller live. pink ribbons." The Centre county ach The Centre county school directors

will meet in convention in the court Reversed the Order .-- A short time house, at Bellefonte, on Tuesday, May "Now, Tommy," she pursued, "If your father were busy all day and said he would have to go back to the office at night, what would he be doing?" "That's what ma wants to know," Heversed the Order.—A short time ago, in a Western cattle town an itin-erant preacher talked to a cowboy audience about the prodical son. He described the foolish prodigal's ex-

While plowing in a field last Thurs-

be killed. The other horse kept its

feet, and was not drawn into the

Among those who attended the fun

Last Tuesday morning, 18th, the

dwelling house at Fillmore occupied

by Dallas Marshall, on the Hale farm,

er being scarce there was little hope

to getting as many of their house

hold goods out of the burning build-ing as possible. The flames spread so

With the view of visiting his uncle

the late J. Shannon Boal, whom he

and Laurel Streets. A revolver was placed at her head, and the hand of the man held over her mouth with the

was entirely destroyed by fire.

eral of the late J. Shannon Boal

disappeared, having

Stops

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suddenly

fissure.

John B. Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Walters, left the first of last week for Stockton, Ill., where he expects to locate. G. Nevin Hoy, of Hublersburg, while

visiting his sister, Mrs. G. H. Wian, of Philadelphia, secured a position in the Signal Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. A. C. Ebert, while employed at Peru

on a lumber job, was seriously hurt by falling from a car. He fractured a limb and otherwise injured him-self. The unfortunate man was taken to his home at Sober.

in a rather mild form.

March 16, 1911, tract of land in Centre Hall; \$525.

John Barnes exr. to Phbg. Milling, Lighting & Heating Co., Feb. 21, 1911, tract of land in Philipsburg; \$1768.42. John E. Murray et ux to John I. Thompson, April 14, 1911, tract of land in College Twp.; \$25. Kate R. Stover to Henry Parsons et

Wm. P. Humes et al to Percival

Rudy, April 2, 1910, tract of land in State Collelge; \$700.

Robison, April 11, 1911, tract of land in Union Twp.; \$2150.

land in Union Twp.; \$1. Maria Messmer et al to John A. Snyder, March 9, 1911, tract of land in Gregg Twp.; \$415. Edward L. Malone to Thos. H. Ma-lone, March 15, 1909, tract of land in Boggs Twp.; \$70. Sarah C. Bohn Trustee to S. B. Wasson, April 5, 1911, tract of land in College Twp.; \$3000. Thos. J. Lee Trustee to Claude C. Adams, March 25, 1911, tract of land in Philipsburg; \$3600.

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George Baldwin et ux to D. M. Neldigh, April 11, 1911, tract of land in State College; \$2500.

ard and Marion Twp.; \$3000. J. R. Irish et al to Rush Twp. School Board, April 1, 1910, tract of

land in Rush Twp.; \$25. Laura B. Miller et bar to Jean Mil-

et al, Nov. 25, 1910, tract of land in

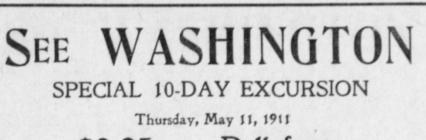
Ferguson Twp.; \$5000. Mary A. Kreamer to Adda E. Waite, March 20, 1911, tract of land in Miles Twp.; \$7000.

Cora C. Stover et bar to Thomas F. Wise, April 2, 1911, tract of land in Miles Twp.; \$5000. A. H. Gilbert et ux to H. M. Elter-

line, Dec. 1, 1910, tract of land in Miles Twp.; \$1400. * Michael M. Bower et ux to D. F. Bowersox, April 1, 1911, tract of land







\$8.25 from Bellefonte

Tickets good going on Train No 8. "Atlantic Express." Train No. 4. "Philadelphia Express." Train No. 36. "Philadelphia Express." or Train No. 28. "The Washington Express." and their connections.

Tickets will be limited for return passage to leave Washingtonon regular trains before midnight of May. 20. 1911, inclusive, and require validation by Ticket Agent at Washington before being good for return passage.

STOP OVER AT BALTIMORE

within limit of ticket allowed on going or returning trip. Passengers not desiring to use tickets beyond Baltimore may have them validated for return trip at that point.

For full information regarding leaving time of trains, tickets, and Pullman reservations, apply to Ticket Agents or JAS. P. ANDERSON, District Passenger Agent, Oliver Building, Sixth Avenue and Smithfield Street, Pittsburg, Pa.







Mr. and Mrs. George L. Goodhart, of Centre Hall, received a letter recently from neighbors of their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Evans, at White, South Dakota, stating that their daughter, her husband and two children were quarantined on account of

small-pox, and that Mr. and Mrs. Evans and the two children had been stricken with the disease, which was

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

W. S. Musser et al to Anna Bible,

al, April 15, 1911, tract of land in Un-ion Twp.; \$2300. Lewis Walkey to Trustees Clarks

win, Oct. 19, 1893, tract of land in State College; \$2050.

Catherine A. Spotts et al to H. C.

Boyd A. Stere to Catherine A. Spotts et al, April 11, 1911, tract of land in Union Twp.; \$1.

right, too. And for that I'm going to get a divorce." "What for, Isadore?" back of the same action was taken in the same action the specific to the the same action as taken on his application on Febru-ary 15. No action was taken in the could be said from the case of Wells W. Detwiler, Dauphin county, also under sentence of death. ret a divorce." So I can marry the dressmaker."

Who Owns the Wee Pigs?

The freight department of the Dela-ware Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad is having more than its share of trouble trying to determine who owns six little pigs found in a feight car at Harrington, Del.

Two full-grown porkers were ship-Sussex county. When the car was opened at Harrington it was found that, in addition to the two full-grown hogs, there were six small ones, just born.

Now, what the railroad company would like to know is, Who owns them? If the farmer to whom the two grown ones were shipped claims the progeny, he will be asked to pay additional freight charges.

Mind Shifts With Har Hose.

While changing her stockings Miss Leonora Murphy, a pretty 19-year-old girl, of Seattle, Wash., changed her mind. Hence she did not become the bride of Clyde Rowan, of Astoria, Ore., though they had been engaged four years. Rowan and the gtrl were on their way to a minister's house to get Mr. and Mrs. White have been marwhen she kneeled before the minister.

In spite of Rowan's protests she bade the minister and Rowan wait until she could go home and change her stockings. But she had not been home more than five minutes before she telephoned Rowan that he and the minister need not wait longer.

Midnight in the Ozarks

and yet sleepless Hiram Scranton, of Clay City, Ill., coughed and coughed. He was in the mountains on the advice of five doctors, who said he had consumption, but found no help in the climate, and started home. Hearing of Dr. King's New Discovery, he began to use it. "I believe it saved my life," he writes "for it made a new man of me, so that I can now do good work again." For all lung diseases, coughs, colds, la grippe, asthma, croup, whooping cough, hay fever, hemorrhages, hoarseness or fever, hemorrhages, hoarseness or with full guarantee. Address or call guinsy, its the best known remedy. Guaranteed by Green's Pharmacy Co. Guaranteed by Green's Pharmacy Co.

Bogus Doctor Again. A subscriber from Unionville asks us to publish a notice warning the public of a man who is traveling through the county, representing to posed to have special services in the through the county, representing to be a physician and a partner of Dr. Emerick. He is said to have passed through Bush Hollow on April 11th and faked a number of people out of sums of money. He gives his name as Dr. H. B. Hunt, and is described as about 66 years of age, nearly six feet tall, and wears a gray beard.

A man's conscience isn't apt to trou-ble him if his liver is all right.

you have done if you had a prodigal son returning home like that?" "Me?"

Expected it.—On a certain day, it said the cowboy promptly and fierce-trans stated, the world would come to an end. On that day a deacon became calf."

"Porky" Steals Apples.

Henry Peck, an apple grower of Or-chardville, Pa., has been unable to The kind of apples which Henry raises bring \$2 a bushel. He is hold-Welch, of Clearfield, and driving to ing them for even a higher figure, but he has had difficulty in holding, for Tyrone disposed of the same to a par-Two full-grown porkers were ship-ped from some Pennsylvania point to a farmer residing near Millsboro, in a farmer residing near Millsboro, in a farmer residing near was opty, and who pleaded guilty at a rewas last week sentenced by Judge he says he saw

A porcupine entered through a hole A porcopine entered information walk-in the cellar wall. The animal walk-ed straight to the apple bin, set its of Pine Grove Mills, was working quills right, turned a couple of somer-saults in the fruit, and started to stepped on the thin crust of earth ovwalk out, the apples protruding from er a hole twenty feet deep and gone

to the bottom The animal was got to the quills. Henry fired the porcupine fell dead. the surface as quickly as possible, but and since that time the supply has it was so badly injured that it had to

held its own.

Twentieth Babe Welcomed.

Mr. and Mrs. John White, of Wakefield, Mass., are receiving congratula-Centre Hall last week: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meyer, of Reedsville; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stuart, of State Coltions from far and near upon the birth of their twentieth child. The latest arrival in the White family is a lege; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarlane,

of Boalsburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. their way to a minister's house to get Mr. and Mrs. White have been mar-married, when the bride-to-be dis-covered a hole in her right stocking just above the shoetop. By the time the two reached the parsonage she had decided that the hole would show of twins. Mr. White have been mar-ried twenty-four years and plan to have a celebration when the silver cluded in their family are three pairs of twins. Mr. White and his wife are the two reached the parsonage she had decided that the hole would show the market of transfer of the parsonage she had be be kneeded that the hole would show the market of the parsonage of the parsonage she had be the parsonage she hole would show the market of the parsonage she hole would show the market of the parsonage she hole would show the market of the parsonage she hole would show the parsonage she hole would show the market of the parsonage she hole would show the market of the parsonage she hole would show the parsonage she had be the parsonage she had be the parsonage she hole would show the parsonage she had be thad be thad be the parsonage sh of French extraction.

Man Pays \$10 an Inch for Cuticle. At the rate of \$10 a square inch,

Henry Prough, a wealthy farmer of LaGrange, Ind., already has spent \$220 for cuticle from his fellow men to replace that which he lost in an acciof saving the house, and Mr. Marshall and his family turned their attention dent by fire a few days ago. rapidly, however, that very little was saved. The origin of the fire is un-known.

Two neighbors have spared a total of twenty-three square inches and the surgeon who is performing the operation for Prough says much more will be needed, for which the sufferer will pay the rate he has established.

Nailed Him to the Sidewalk. A man nailed to the sidewalk is hardly in a worse predicament than one who feels too languid to move. Sexine Pills are guaranteed for any form of nerve weakness in men or women. Price, \$1 a box, 6 boxes \$5,

Father's Day Coming. The third Sunday in June has been request that she make no attempt to cry out under penalty of death. The

girl must have fainted away, for she knew nothing until a short time after she came to herself and found she was

in Haines Twp.: \$2500. J. K. Reifsnyder et al to J. H. Hoff-

man. March 27, 1911, tract of land in Millheim; \$1800. A. Walter et al to Michael Lamey,

Philip Meyer, ex-commissioner, of March 7, 1905, tract of land in Mill-Centre county, gave his friends à lit-tle uneasiness by becoming suddenly heim: \$125. Harvey Lamey et ux to J. W. O.

ill one day last week, which at first was thought might have been a slight stroke of paralysis. The trouble, Housman, April 20, 1909, tract of land in Millheim; \$100. Geo. W. Keister et ux to S. A. Boyer,

however, was only a slight weakening of the heart action, and Mr Meyer is now up and around as usual. March 30, 1911, tract of land in Haines Twp.: \$2000.

Gregg Twp.; \$3500. Catherine A. Spotts et al to Sherman L. Spotts, April 11, 1911, tract of land in Union Twp.; \$800.

W. E. Hurley sheriff to Robert Kennedy, April 11, 1911, tract of land in Philipsburg; \$2000.

