

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs—Selected and Original.

THEY WON'T LET ME GO.

I've a job of wheeling gravel
Out along the county pike;
I am building for the people
A road on which to hike.

MARY JANE TOBOGGAN.

Miss Mary Jane Toboggan was
A charming city girl
Who went into the country
To give herself a whirl.

OVER THE COUNTY.

Remember that the Centre-Clinton
County Business Men's Picnic is at
Hecla Park this year.

The \$2.50 excursion from Bellefonte
to Gettysburg and return next Sunday
will carry an enormous crowd out
of Bellefonte.

John F. Mullen, of Pittsburg, recently
visited friends in and about
Centre Hall, where he spent a portion
of his earlier life.

R. D. Ardery, a well known huckster,
of Martha Furnace, suffered a stroke
of paralysis a few days ago, and is
in a critical condition.

Hon. Leonard Rhone, Mrs. Mary J.
Odenkirk and W. Frank Bradford have
had durable concrete walks laid in
front of their Centre Hall properties.

Miss Mary Shiegal, of Spring Mills,
will leave in a week or so, for Lock
Haven where she will enter the
nurses' training class at the hospital.

Charles Sheffer, well known to some
of the citizens of Centre county, recently
suffered the loss of his large
creamery and ice cream plant at De-
wart.

A large and painful carbuncle on
the back of his neck, recently caused
the critical illness of C. A. Butteroff,
of Ferguson Valley, Millfin county, formerly
of near Colyer.

Miss Emma Stuart, who with her
family moved from Boalsburg to
Pittsburg about eight years ago, has
again returned to Boalsburg, where she
intends to reside in the future.

Asher Stahl, whose parents reside
in Centre Hall, recently spent a portion
of a ten day vacation with them,
before returning to Altoona where he is
engaged in the butcher business.

The apple crop in the vicinity of
Oak Hill, as Ira C. Korman informs
us, will be about half, and the late
potato crop will show up fair. Since
the rain H. T. Bartly reports about
same from Waddle.

His thumb accidentally coming in
contact with revolving circular saw,
Clark M. Stover had that useful mem-
ber of his right hand badly lacerated
while at work at his saw mill, north of
Madisonburg, last week.

The rains that fell last Friday were
worth many thousands of dollars to
the farmers. It meant new life to the
late corn and potatoes and fruit. It
came at a critical time when the earth
was parched and vegetation was dying.

Pumpkins will be scarce. There is
some unseen cause rotting the stems
leading to the bloom and it falls off
before the vegetable can develop.
This will likely diminish those visions
of pumpkin pies, "like mother used to
make."

Dr. William Miller, for the past year
associated with Dr. Ray G. Gilliland
in the Meek drug store at State Col-
lege, has resigned his position and left
for Shamokin, where he has accepted
sole management of the Smink
pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mingle, of Centre
Hall are entertaining their daughter,
Mrs. J. Emory Hoy, of Philadelphia,
who will spend several weeks
at their home. Mrs. Hoy's daughter,
Miss Elizabeth is also a guest at the
Mingle home.

The flouring mill at Struble station
on the E. C. R., owned by John Cori,
at that place, has been remodeled and
improved. It is the new owner's in-
tention to enlarge the plant and in-
stall modern appliances or the manufac-
ture of flour.

The friends of Rev. J. M. Reardon
and family will be interested to know
that his two daughters, Misses Jodie
and Susan, have been elected to teach
school in the vicinity of Williams-
burg, Blair county, where the Reardon
family now reside.

A number of new concrete walks
are being put down at State College,
among the properties thus being treated
are the Kimport meat market, Wil-
liams' tin shop and the vacant lot be-
tween the two; also the C. E. Shuey
property on Allen street.

Misses Erma Rutter and Emma
Wilkes, of Lorain, Ohio, are guests of
their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P.
H. Luse, near Centre Hall. The
daughters of the young ladies are sisters
of D. F. and A. P. Luse, and have been
teachers of the Mr. Luse first mentioned.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Musser and
daughter, Miss Margaret, are enjoying
a visit with friends in the west. Mrs.
Musser and daughter will visit relatives
at Beloit, Wisconsin and Keokuk,
Iowa. Miss Margaret intending to en-
ter college at the former place this fall.

The aged Daniel Wion, of Centre
Hall, who has been ill at his home at
Centre Hall, continues under the care
of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wion,
of Bellefonte, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Carson, of Spring Mills, spent Mon-
day of last week at the sick man's
home.

The second summer session for
teachers closed a very successful term
at State College last week, the attend-
ance being 215 as against 147 last
year. While a good proportion of
these were from Centre county, not a
Bellefonte nor a State College teacher
was enrolled.

Misses Helen Bartholomew, of Centre
Hall, and Orpha Gramley, of
Spring Mills, have returned from a de-
lightful vacation trip to Harrisburg
and Philadelphia, incidentally each
taking a little side trip, the former to
Trenton, and the latter to Pleasant-
ville, New Jersey.

Just one more than a baker's dozen—
fourteen in all—was the record
made by William Kerstetter, of Penn-
sylvania, in his slaughter of rattlesnakes
in one week recently. This is an
average of two a day, and is an
indication that snakes are very plentiful
in that vicinity.

Miss Vida Corl, who has been seri-
ously ill for the past month is con-
valescent and able to enjoy the cooling
breezes on the porch. Mrs. J. G.
Markie, who has been ill is also con-
valescent. O. M. Sheets is also able
to be about again, after a serious ill-
ness.—State College Times.

Sneak thieves recently stole two
cans of lard from the residence of
Wallace Hartges, south of Aaronburg,
and in addition ransacked the house,
while the family were away from
home. About a year ago he suffered
a similar experience, at which time
all his chickens and turkeys were
stolen.

The members of the Paradise United
Evangelical church will hold a festi-
val at the church on Saturday evening
next, August 13th. Aside from the
usual refreshments to be served, one
of the pleasures of the evening will be
the music to be furnished by the Co-
burn band and by drum corps. An-
other feature will be a sham battle
by the Penna Creek Rod and Gun
club. Everybody is cordially invited.

William R. Fry, of Bald Eagle, a
member of the Sons of Veterans' or-
ganization, is lying quite ill at his
home.

The community of artha, Bald
Eagle Valley, passed through a cloud
burst on Friday morning. County
bridges, road ways, fences and crops
were washed away.

Phillipsburg Ledger: Who can beat
this? Elmer and Harold Harper aged
respectively 13 and 15 years, picked
5 bushels and 17 quarts of huckleber-
ries in less than four days.

Three deaths occurred at Port Ma-
tilda Friday, August 4th. Mrs. Scott
Crain, a young woman, died of con-
vulsions; Harry Adams, an old sol-
dier, and Jesse Woodring also died.

Evangelist Minnie Kline, of Centre
Mills, will conduct religious services
in Moy's Grove, Saturday and Sun-
day evenings at 8 o'clock and Sunday
morning at 10:15 August 12th and 13th
at Tusseyville.

In these summer days when picnics
and outings are in vogue, too much
care cannot be taken to avoid poison-
ing, and the easiest way to do this is
to learn that the poison ivy has three
leaves, or leaves, while the harmless
Virginia creeper has five. A cheap
and ready remedy for the poison is
found in common laundry soap.

Clyde Sheffer, the popular restau-
rantier, of State College, has been
bitten by the auto bug and infected
with the speed fever so seriously that,
in company with William F. Thomp-
son, he went to New York recently
and invested in a brand new two-pas-
senger Huppmobile. The return trip
was successfully made in the car, a
distance of 350 miles.

Mrs. A. Miles Arney, of Niagara
Falls, who with her children have
been visiting in Centre Hall for some
time, was joined on Friday by her
husband, who will spend his two-weeks
vacation with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. B. H. Arney. Mr. Arney has
been very successful in his connec-
tion with one of the large electric
plants at Niagara Falls.

Rachau Reunion.
The Israel Rachau family held their
first reunion on August 5th at Penn
Cave, Pa. The day was delightfully
spent, a game of base ball was played
in the forenoon and the afternoon
was taken up with instrumental music, au-
tomobile rides for the young and talk-
ing in the beautiful sights of the cave.
The big event of the day was a royal
feast at noon; at 4 o'clock all present
were called together by W. E. Keller
and the following officers were elected:
President, H. H. Rachau, Spring
Mills; treasurer, S. I. Rachau, Spring
Mills; secretary, W. E. Keller, Mad-
isonburg. The following are the mem-
bers of the executive committee ap-
pointed by the president: G. C.
Rachau, Williamsport; A. H. Rachau,
Madisonburg; H. K. Smull, Rebers-
burg; F. V. O. Houseman, Millheim.

The next reunion will be held at
Madisonburg, the latter part of June
1912. The exact date will be decid-
ed upon later by the committee.

Picnics at Hecla Park.
Thursday, Aug. 10th, 12th Ward
Club Williamsport, Pa.
Friday, August 11th, Concert.
Saturday, Aug. 12, Clintondale Sun-
day School.
Tuesday, Aug. 15th, Juniata Shop.
Wednesday, Aug. 16th, Mackeysville
Sunday School.
Thursday, Aug. 17th, Bellefonte A.
M. E. Sunday School.
Friday, Aug. 18th, Concert.
Saturday, Aug. 19th, P. R. R. Clerks'
Picnic.
Tuesday, Aug. 22nd, Business Men's
Picnic.
Wednesday, Aug. 23rd, P. R. R.
Freight Station Clerks, Altoona.
Thursday, Aug. 24th, Luther League,
Lock Haven.
Friday, Aug. 25th, Concert.

Matters Family Reunion.
The Matters Family, including all
descendants of the original Matters
settlers in this country, and elsewhere,
and their friends will hold their 186th
anniversary and basket picnic in the
delightful and commodious Reservoir
Park at Tyrone, Blair county, Pa. on
Thursday, August 10th.

There are many representatives of
the Matters families in this county and
they will be in attendance or have
some suitable representative there.

Which Are You?
The best girl is not the one who can
only play the piano, play cards and
read trashy literature. It is the girl
who can bake good bread, sew buttons
on her dress, darn her stockings and
mend her gloves, who is fit to be a
wife. The better girl is the only girl
who will make a home happy after
she is married. The chances are that
the former girl, if she sees a handsomer
man than her husband will cause much
trouble.

May Shoot Dogs in Woods.
It is unlawful to allow dogs to run
loose in the woods from the first of
January to the fifteenth of August.
Deputy game wardens are authorized
to shoot on sight any dogs found loose
in the woods during that time. Much
harm has been done in the past by
roaming dogs killing animals during
the breeding season and before they
had attained their proper growth.

A lovers' quarrel reminds one of a
crazy quilt, in that it is usually patch-
ed up.

Pennsylvania R. R.
Personally Conducted Excursions
TO
Niagara Falls
August 30, September 13, 27'
October 11, 1911.

Round Trip \$7.10 from Bellefonte
Rate

SPECIAL TRAIN of Parlor Pullman
Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches
running via the
Picturesque Susquehanna Valley Route

Tickets good-going on Special Train
and connecting trains, and good re-
turning on regular trains within
FIFTEEN DAYS, Stop-off within
limit allowed at Buffalo returning.
Illustrated Booklet and full informa-
tion may be obtained from Ticket
agents.

Tours to Niagara Falls, Toronto,
Thousand Islands, August 16th



CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES
LAST A LIFETIME
They never need repairs, never need any attention in fact except an
occasional coat of paint. They're Fireproof—Stormproof and suitable
for all kinds of buildings. For further detailed information apply to
Local Dealers or Cortright Metal Roofing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Pure Groceries and Food Products.
TEAS—With the coming of Summer the old Standard
Hot Weather Beverage Tea will be in demand. Most Teas
now are used blended, but we take no chances on buying
Blended Teas. Do our own blending right here in the store.
Use only New Crop Goods of Good Value and Finest Flavor,
not merely thrown together but compounded so as to draw
the separate flavor of each and produce a new and true blend.
Try our 60c blend for either hot or iced tea. If you want
something fine go the 80c goods and if you are willing to go
still higher, one dollar per pound will more than please you.
We carry a fine line of Straight Teas—Formosa Oolong, Cey-
lon, Japan, Young Hyson, Gun Powder, Imperial—Several
Grades of each kind on all "Our Lines" of Teas. 5c per lb.
off on sales of one pound or more.
COFFEES—Coffees have not changed in value recently
but we look for an early moderate decline. Our 23c and 25c
goods are the best values of anything now offered.
OLIVES—We have just opened some olives that are
worth your attention. Large, bright, perfect fruit at 10c per
half pint, 20c per pint and 35 per qt. for sales of one qt. or
more.
PICKLES—Dills; Sweet and Sour.
New full Cream Cheese 18c per lb. Fruits and Biscuits
are in demand just now and we always have them in abun-
dance. If you want some nice, bright country dried Apples
we have them. Finest Hams and boneless breakfast Bacon at
18c per lb.
Bush House Block, Sechler & Company, Bellefonte.

The Economy Jar
No other Jar seals like it
No other Jar opens like it
No other Jar keeps like it
A Jar that is easy and sure to seal
No Rubber ring to leak or rot, or mold
A Jar that will remain air-tight forever
A Jar that costs less in the end than any
other
A Jar that is easy to fill because of the
wide mouth—easy to open, and easy to
clean
Try It and You Will Use No Other.
The Potter-Hoy Hardware Co.,
Bellefonte, Pa.

A Reasonable
Price-System
When we mark our shoes each season, it's not with the
question in mind, "How much will that shoe bring?" or, "How
much can we get for that shoe?"
No. We ask ourselves, "What is that shoe worth to our
customers? What should we mark that shoe to make its purchas-
er feel that he has received full value, and FEEL LIKE COM-
ING AGAIN?"
Doesn't that sound like a more reasonable question?
Well, that's just why we have the enormous patronage we
do; just why the people of Bellefonte like to buy their shoes at
our store.
Give us a half a chance and we'll make YOU feel that way.
MINGLE'S SHOE STORE,
BELLEFONTE, PA.
HARRY FENLON,
INSURANCE
Successor to Frederick K. Foster and William Burnside
TEMPLE COURT BELLEFONTE, PA.

Always Had It.—Hiram—Say, Katie,
did yer see when I wuz holdin' yer
hand, the funny look yer gave me?
Mrs. Hiram—Gon on! Ma didn't give
it to yer; you always had it.

Hotel Clerk Mystified.—A well
dressed traveling man stepped up to
the hotel register, picked up a pen and
began carelessly scratching on the
book as follows: "11 11 11." The
clerk, noticing this, said: "If you
want to try that pen here is a sheet
of paper." "Oh, just wait a minute, I
am signing my name, see?" And this
is what the clerk saw: "H. H. HILL."

Company Accepted.—A society woman
wrote to an army officer at Fort
Sam Houston: "Mrs. Smythe re-
quests the pleasure of Capt. Bunker's
company at a reception, July six-
teenth." Next day she received this
note of acceptance: "With the ex-
ception of three men who have the
measles and one who is in the guard-
house, Capt. Bunker's company ac-
cepts Mrs. Smythe's kind invitation
for the sixteenth."

What Sullivan Would Do.—At a polit-
ical meeting, the gentleman who
had been selected to preside, desiring
to do the job with credit to himself
and the local committee, committed to
memory his introductory remarks, and
dressed as he deemed proper for the
occasion. In a long Prince Albert
coat, with hand thrust on his breast,
he struck what he considered a dra-
matic attitude and began: "Friends
and fellow citizens: Were I gifted
with the oratory of a Demosthenes;
had I the wit and satire of a Henry
Jay—the magnetism and logic of an
Abraham Lincoln;—Ed—Ed—Ed!"
Horror! He had forgotten his speech.
During the pause after the third "Ed"
a little squeaky voice out in the mid-
dle of the great audience piped up:
"You'd raise hell, wouldn't you?"

He Lied.—During one of the skirm-
ishes of the Civil war, an Irish private
who was lying on the ground taking
pot-shots at the enemy was much an-
noyed by the groaning of a wounded
comrade. "That the devil says ye?" he
asked. "Ye make more noise than if
ye were kilt." "One of my legs is off,
Pat," moaned the wounded man. "For
God's sake get me back to the doctor."
Pat kept on firing until he could no
longer bear the pleading of the poor
wretch, then slinging him across his
back, he started for the rear. As he
struggled along under his load, the cap-
tain ball took off the wounded soldier's
head, but Pat, ignorant of the fact,
kept on till he reached the hospital
tent. He staggered inside and depos-
ited his burden on an operating table.
"Here, man," growled the sur-
geon. "What do you want to bring
that here for? Can't you see the
man's head is off?" Pat gazed at the
corpse in astonishment. "The dom'd
liar," he gasped. "He told me it was
his leg."

Excellent Water.—A Presbyterian
minister was out riding along in the
mountains of Eastern Tennessee one
summer afternoon. The day was hot
and dusty and he became very thir-
sty. Hearing some water trickling
from a spring above the road, he
hitched his buggy and went up and
saw an old colored man sitting by the
spring. "Good morning Uncle," he
said. "Is this pretty good water?"
"Yes, sah; dey ain't none better. Three
or four phrenologists done scandalized
dat water and found it was depos-
ited of four substances. One was
auroraborealis, another was hydro-
phobia and the third was appendicit-
is, an' I declare, boss, I clean done
forgot what dat fourth one was, but
it was something just as good."

Her First Ride.—Did you ever hear
the story of Mrs. McCarty and her
first ride in an automobile. Well, Mrs.
McCarty and Mrs. Casey hired an
automobile for the first time.
"Now, mother," said Mrs. McCarty's
son John, to her as they were ready to
start, "whatever you do, don't speak
to the chauffeur. It's against the
rules. Talking to him takes his at-
tention from the car." Mrs. McCar-
ty promised, and the car started off
with her and Mrs. Casey on the back
seat. The car went very fast and
made some swift turns, and after
proceeding about ten miles Mrs. Mc-
Carty suddenly leaned over to the
chauffeur and said: "My good man I
know it's against the rules to speak a
word to you, but I though as how
you'd like to know that Mrs. Casey
hasn't been with us for the last five
miles."

FARMERS' INSTITUTES.
A List of Those Appointed for This
Section.
Over 400 days of farmers' institutes,
divided among every county in the
state, according to the number of
farms, and over six weeks of movable
schools for the practical instruction
of farmers in dairying, poultry raising
and various branches of agricul-
tural activity, have been arranged for
the coming winter.

The location and dates arranged for
this section of the state are as follows:
Centre county—Eagleville, Dec. 4-
5; Centre Hall, Dec. 6-7; Stormtown,
Dec. 8-9.

Blair county—Duncansville, an. 19-
26; Williamsburg, Jan. 29-30; Tyrone,
Jan. 31-Feb. 1.

Clearfield county—Burnside, Feb. 2-
13; Curwensville, Feb. 5-6; Luthers-
burg, Feb. 7-8.

Union county—New Berlin, Feb. 9-
10; New Columbia, Feb. 12-13.

Snyder county—Fresburg, Feb. 26-
27; Beavertown, Feb. 28-29.

Mifflin county—Milroy, March 1-2;
McVeytown, March 4-5.

Huntingdon Co.—Orbisonia, March
11-12; Alexandria, March 13-14; War-
riorsburg, March 15-16.

Clinton county—McElhattan, Jan.
17-18; Loganton, Jan. 18-19; Mackey-
ville, Jan. 20-21.

Wheat Crop in Northwest
President Howard Elliott of the North-
ern Pacific railroad says that crop
reports from the western part of the
Northern Pacific lines, including
Washington, Idaho and Oregon, indi-
cate that the wheat harvest in that
section will be about 24,000,000 bush-
els larger than in any year since 1907.
Montana's prospects agriculturally are
particularly good. East of Montana
the Northern Pacific expects to haul
from 60 to 80 per cent of the agricul-
tural tonnage of 1909. Through crops
in southern Minnesota and southern
North Dakota have suffered the pros-
pects in other parts are satisfactory.

His Way of Reckoning It.—An Irish-
man was injured in a railroad accident
and there was not much hope of his
recovery. His brother sent the fol-
lowing note to the insurance company
in which his brother had been insur-
ed: "Dear Sirs: My Brother Mike
is half dead, please send half the in-
surance to Mummy."

A Good Find.—Mrs. Johnson had
gone away from home, leaving Mr.
Johnson disconsolate. On arriving at
her destination, she missed her gold
lace pin, and wrote her servant, ask-
ing the girl to let her know if she had
found anything on the dining-room
floor. The servant wrote as follows:
"When sweeping the dining-room floor
this morning, I found 39 matches, four
corks and a pack of cards."

Took Turns.—One summer I spent
my vacation in the village of B—
on a farm with two old maids. The
corn season had just opened and we
had corn every day. I observed when
Mary ate corn Lizzy didn't; when Liz-
zy did, Mary didn't. I couldn't figure
it out; so one day I said: "Mary,
how does it happen when you eat
corn Liz doesn't, and when Liz does,
you don't?" "Ho, ho," said Mary, a
little hot under the color, "we ha'n't
only one set of teeth, you darned fool!"

Excellent Water.—A Presbyterian
minister was out riding along in the
mountains of Eastern Tennessee one
summer afternoon. The day was hot
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miles."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Harry R. Bower et al to S. C. Bow-
er, July 25, 1911, tract of land in
Howard Twp.; \$200.

J. S. Williams et ux to Trustees U.
B. Church, April 29, 1911, tract of land
in Worth Twp.; \$1350.

Elias Breen et ux to Harry E. Breen
June 14, 1903, tract of land in Spring
Twp.; \$600.

E. B. Meeker et ux to R. B. Daugh-
erty, May 2, 1911, tract of land in
Burnside Twp.; \$53.30.

E. C. Tuten C. O. C. to Sarah K.
Auman, Aug. 4, 1911, tract of land in
Haines Twp.; \$550.

C. S. Musser admr. to O. J. Auman,
May 29, 1911, tract of land in Haines
Twp.; \$3000.

Marry Ann Haffly et al to O. J.
Auman, May 29, 1911, tract of land in
Haines Twp.; \$600.

Gertrude M. Musser et bar to James
P. Waddle et ux, June 30, 1911, tract
of land in Patton Twp.; \$3800.

John Magreks et ux to Mary Shank,
Aug. 4, 1911, tract of land in Snow
Shoe Twp.; \$900.

Paul W. Baudis et al to J. Frank
Gates, April 15, 1911, tract of land in
Patton Twp.; \$1200.

Mary M. Gates et al to Jacob O.
Meese, July 1, 1911, tract of land in
Loveville; \$325.

Mary Ellen Garbrick et al to Harry
E. Garbrick, July 19, 1911, tract of
land in Spring Twp.; \$960.

William Alexander et ux to Nannie
M. Coxie, in year of 1910, tract of land
in Harris Twp.; \$75.

Sarah Moyer et bar to Nannie M.
Coxie, May 13, 1910, tract of land in
Harris Twp.; \$50.

Florence D. Pope et al to Nannie M.
Coxie, March 31, 1911, tract of land in
Harris Twp.; \$100.

—Toner Hugg has been running a
new Metz car about town that attracts
considerable attention as it has many
new and novel features and is one of
the modern low priced cars that are
attracting attention.