

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs—Selected and Original.

DON'T.

Don't be foolishly elated. Don't with pride become inflated. When a pretty girl has stated 'That your dancing is divine. Keep your reason firmly seated. Let her words be calmly greeted. What she says will be repeated. To the next young man in line. Do not rate yourself too highly. When a pretty maiden shyly Lets you squeeze her fingers shyly Where the young moon's light is dim. When you're back in town and fretting Some new fellow will be letting Her beguile him while she's getting Those same fingers squeezed by him.

Youthful Logic, Father.—Now young man, come with me and get your jacket off. Son—You're not going to lick me, dad, are you? Father—Certainly. Didn't I tell you this morning that I should settle with you for your bad behavior? Son—Yes, but I thought it was only a joke, like when you told the grocer you was going to settle with him.

Give Her Time.—The clergyman's telephone bell jingled merrily. "Well?" he asked snatching off the ear-piece. "Am dis de Reverend Mistah Kline?" "Yes, ma'am." "How long will yo' be home dis afternoon?" "Oh, I'll be in every half hour or so. Why?" "Me and Jim Jefferson want to get married dis afternoon. Will yo' officiate if we come down?" "Yes. How about 3 o'clock de?" "First rate! De!" "I'll give me time t' do anothed washin' fust."

Nature and the Native.—The young lady was painting—sunset, red, with blue streaks and green dots. The old rustic—at a respectful distance—was watching. "Ah," said the female artist, looking up suddenly, and pretending she hadn't known he was there all the time, "perhaps to you, too, Nature has opened her sky-pictures page by page? Have you seen the lambent flame of dawn leaping across the livid east; the red-stained, sulphurous jets floating in the lanes of fire in the west; the ragged clouds at midnight, black as a raven's wing, blotting out the huddering moon?" "No, mum," replied the rustic, shortly; "not since I give up drink."

"Spare de Legs!"—At a Georgia rural camp meeting, recently, the preacher who was leading the services touched on the war with Spain, and, stopping suddenly in the sermon called to an old colored brother in the congregation: "Br'er Williams, I'm gwine to ax you ter git right down on yo' knees on pray fer success er de American arms." Br'er Williams "got down" immediately, and in the course of his petition he said: "Oh, Lawd, hep de American arms; an' Lawd, whilst you lookin' atter de arms, take keer er de legs, too. Don't

feregit de legs, good Lawd, 'kase we gwine need 'em ter run wid. Take de arms, of you must, but spare de legs, Lawd, spare de legs."

Time to Get off.—One cold, wintry morning a man of tall and angular build was walking down a steep hill at a quick pace. A piece of ice under the snow caused him to lose control of his feet. He began to slide and was unable to stop. At a crossing half way down he encountered a large heavy woman. The meeting was sudden, and before either realized it a collision ensued and both were sliding down hill, the thin man underneath, the fat woman on top. When the bottom was reached and the woman was trying to recover her breath and her feet these faint words were borne to her ear: "Pardon me, madam, but you will have to get off here. This is as far as I go."

"Opened by Mistake"—I met a friend of mine, who asked me "Vot has become of your brudder, Isy?" I told him, "I was sorry he asked me. I told him he is dead." He asked "Is he dead for vat?" I said, "He was sick for four months in our back parlor. Ve didn't know vat was de trouble and ve sent for de Board of Health and de brought in a verdict dat hes got 'a pen on de seatus,' so I asked de doctor ven he can cure him, and he say, 'Ve got to put him in de hospital und make an operation on him.' Und dey took my brudder in a hospital und gif him a cut from de stomach to de back, and dey couldn't find a 'pen on de seatus,' at all, und dey found vas an 'absance,' und dey sewed him up again mit cord und he died, den dey put him in a box mit a label on de outside, 'opened by mistake.'"

Wise Johnny.—There was a couple who had two children, a boy of 16 and a girl of 14. About that time of life another baby came along. With that prudishness so commonly found, the parents took the greatest pains that the children should not know anything about the impending event, and when the time approached, the girl was sent on a vacation to some relatives in another city. At last the great event took place, and the father came and said to the boy: "Johnny, you have a new baby brother." The boy said nothing. The father said down at his desk and in a few minutes handed the boy a telegram. "Take that to the telegraph office," he said, "and send it to sister. Here is a dollar to pay the charges." The boy came back after a while and handed his father the charge. "What," said the father, "that telegram cost more than 35 cents, didn't it?" "Oh yes," the boy replied, "the one you wrote would have cost more. I sent one of my own." "You did," the father said, "and what did you say?" "Oh," the lad replied, "I just wired sister: 'I win, it's a boy.'"

OVER THE COUNTY.

"The public schools of Millheim will open Monday, August 28th.

A little daughter was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox of Millheim.

Lock Haven finds a great improvement in the quality of milk and cream since the pure food inspection.

Mrs. T. L. Moore and children, of Centre Hall, are on a two-weeks' visit with relatives in Elysburg and Sunbury.

A young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Houser, of State College, is reported as being critically ill with the little hopes of her recovery.

E. E. Eby, of State College, lost one of his fine bay horses recently by reason of it becoming entangled in the harness and breaking a leg.

Geo. Glenn, Jr., who has been spending several weeks with his grandmother near Fillmore, returned to his home at Philadelphia last week.

Misses Katharine and Rhea Keller, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Keller, of Ingram, have been visiting friends and relatives in Centre Hall.

The much needed watering trough has been restored in the Gap on Nittany mountain, thus affording a great convenience to those who travel that route with horses.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church of Phillipsburg recently voted to give \$25 for the furnishing of a pew in the new church of that denomination at State College.

Clinton county has about 600 acres of tobacco ready to cut and it is thought that the crop will be one of the largest, cleanest and most satisfactory ever grown in the county.

Harvey V. Gentzel has sold his property in Penn township to W. B. Musser and George Decker, of Gregg township. Mr. Gentzel will move to Millin county in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Woodling, of Louisville, Ky., and his sister, Mrs. Harvey Woodling, of Philadelphia, are the guests of their mother, Mrs. Jonathan Spangler, of Rebersburg.

Mr. Houtz, of Lemont, informs us that Friday's storm, did much damage to his apple crop. Trees were uprooted in that section and apples in all orchards were shaken from the trees.

The venerable Samuel Burris, living west of Centre Hall is said to be afflicted with a rheumatic ailment, which has attacked his heart. Mr. Burris is in his eighty-third year.

Miss Alverda Gress, of Pittsburg, a niece of Rev. Daniel Gress, for the past several weeks has been the guest of Miss Ruth Thomas, at Centre Hall. Miss Gress is a student in Thiel College, at Greenville.

The old M. E. church building at the east end of Sayreburg has been torn down and the material has been bought by the grange at Spring Mills for the purpose of erecting a grange hall and town hall at that place.

Marion Meyers, John O. Lawrence and Harris Helms, three State College gentlemen, left last Thursday on an automobile trip by way of Lewisburg to New York, and will probably return to Centre Hall on Saturday.

A festival will be held on the lawn at the U. B. church, Valleyview, Benner township, on Saturday evening, August 26th. Tea, cream and other delicacies will be served. Proceeds for benefit of church; all are invited.

Caster & Norris, of Phillipsburg, have been awarded the contract to paint the exterior of the thirty-eight houses at Sandy Ridge owned by the General Refractories Co., and which have all undergone extensive repairs recently.

Among those from a distance who attended the funeral of the late James Strohm, of Centre Hall, were Mrs. Myra Kerr, of Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. Barlet, of Chicago. The former is a sister and the latter a cousin of the deceased.

Warrior's Mark township supervisors purchased a steam roller, large crusher, telescope bin and screen, tank sprinker, etc. and have built a wood house, size 30x40, to store them. An example that other townships should not be slow to follow.

Charles Miner, of North Rose, New York, was in Centre Hall and vicinity several days recently, looking up the apple prospects in Central Pennsylvania. Mr. Miner was interested in the Centre Hall and Coburn evaporating plants when they first were operated.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Jones, who had been spending several months in the vicinity of State College in the hope of benefiting the former's health, have gone to Polk, Venango county, the home of his parents. His physicians give Mr. Jones very little encouragement as to permanent recovery.

J. M. Bunnell, the music dealer, of Johnstown, will have a special display at the coming Grange picnic at Centre Hall. It will comprise a full line of high grade pianos and piano players that will be attractive and should interest all who appreciate good instruments. They will be sold at price; that are consistent.

Wilbur Wilkinson, who is employed on the farm occupied by Chas. F. Stover west of Millheim, was recently kicked in the face by a horse, inflicting a painful wound. Mr. Wilkinson was leading the animal to water when it tore loose from his grasp, suddenly wheeled and let fly with its heels, striking Wilkinson square in the face.

Mrs. A. E. Kerlin, of Centre Hall, accompanied by her nephew, F. S. Long, and family, of Washington, D. C., departed on Monday for Johnstown, where after spending several days they will continue their journey to Illinois. They expect to spend a month with Mrs. Kerlin's sister, Mrs. C. C. Flink, who reside at Manhattan, Ill.

The gathering of the I. O. O. F. lodge, No. 191 of Rebersburg, the G. A. R. Post No. 128, and Sons of Veterans camp No. 116, in Smully's woods near Rebersburg, on Saturday, August 26, promises to be interesting and very largely attended. It will be in the form of a reunion and basket picnic, and the day will be enlivened with sports and different amusements. Two bands will be present.

The Spring Mills hotel, known as the Wood House, has been sold by the owner Mrs. David Rhule, to Moses B. Stover, of Farmers Mills, who expects to take charge of the hotel himself next spring. The sum paid for the exchange of ownership is said to have been \$3500. During the number of years Warren Wood, the present proprietor, has conducted this hostelry it has steadily grown in popularity, and it enjoys a large patronage.

Miss Tracy Kreamer, of Johnstown, has been in Centre Hall the past week the guest of her father, Merchant W. H. Kreamer.

William Quick, of Moshannon, was admitted to the Lock Haven hospital Saturday, having had his foot crushed by the cars, necessitating amputation. Attempting to get on a N. Y. C. freight train, caused the accident.

The members of Black Oak U. B. church will hold a festival in Champ's Grove about 1 mile west of Port Matilda, on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, September 2nd. Proceeds for repairing Black Oak church and setting stones for the same. Everybody is cordially invited to attend and help the good cause along.

Evangelist Minnie Kline, of Centre Mills, will conduct religious services in Moyers Grove, near Colyer, on Saturday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 o'clock and Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, sharp, and 12th. This will be her last service prior to her return to her work in the states of Delaware and Maryland.

The fourth annual reunion of the Winslow family will be held this year in Punxsutawney, on Thursday, September 28th. Carrying Winslow's descendants, with their wives and husbands through four or five generations, number at least three hundred, largely scattered through Jefferson, Elk, Forest, Clearfield and Clinton counties, and the reunion is expected to be well attended this year.

A HORRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

Woman Wakes up in Night to Find Large Snake on Bed.

Mrs. E. K. McCloskey, of Washington, D. C., is visiting at Hynes at the home of her husband's parents. To one whose entire life has been passed in the city, where serpents are seen only in the iron cages of Rock Creek park, this experience seems like a horrible dream.

About 12 o'clock of the first night's visit the household was aroused by terrible shrieks proceeding from the guest chamber. There the assembled family, in less than semi-negligee, witnessed a horrifying scene. A huge blacksnake had crawled up the branches of a neighboring apple tree and from the covering caused by the window had wriggled his horrid form through a small hole in the mosquito netting and lay coiled upon the white counterpane and across the limbs of the sleeper—all unconscious of her diabolical intruder until the increased shrieks of the covering caused a sufficient discomfort to awaken her. In the bright moonlight the tableau was horrifying beyond all description—the terror of the imprisoned woman, her fear to move and disturb the reptile lest it attack her, added to the stupefying horror of the onlookers, combined to produce an awful scene. After quick and cautious movements of the man of the house in procuring a loaded shot gun from the adjoining hallway the snake, apparently aware of his uncongenial surroundings, slowly uncoiled himself as he proceeded deliberately to glide upon the floor and toward one corner of the room a well aimed charge of bird shot tore his head into atoms and the writhing, leaping, headless thing held under two or three brooms until a pitchfork was thrust through the decaying carcass and especially at the stable a careful measurement, allowing for six inches of the head being carried away by the charge, gives exactly 7 feet 6 inches in length.

Mrs. McCloskey has been nervously prostrated from this excruciating experience and especially at night frequently awakens screaming with nightmares and visions of snakes around her, it being necessary to have attendants watch her during the hours of the night—such being her mental torture and enervated physical condition.

Has anyone heard of a more uncanny and unwelcome adventure?

Wisdom an Old Fogey.

Wisdom is having a lonely time of it these days. Everybody tells her they like her and respect her, and then everybody goes to the academy and leaves her alone in a strange house, or wherever else she happens to be. If she invites the public to read her between the covers of a book, they say, sweetly, "Yes, dear, to-morrow I surely will," and turn to the funny column, or the back of the newspapers where the comics are. If wisdom is enthroned in a man, the folks all tell how much he knows and go off in an automobile without him. The circle gize at him and the business men smile and slyly poke each other in the ribs when he calls. You be wisdom is all right—but why is a hen?

Girl Plays Dirge and Dies.

With a bottle of acid lying beside her, Catherine Edenbo, 24 years old, sat Monday last week at a piano in the H. F. Shoemaker home in Rebersburg, began to play Chopin's funeral march, and before the last chord died down, raised the bottle to her lips and drank its contents. She screamed, fell across the keyboard and then to the floor, after she had inadvertently caused the mechanism to begin operating again. When found she was still conscious, and the piano was automatically playing the famous dirge. She died an hour later. In her waist was found a picture of her sweetheart, who, it is said, had lately begun to show an indifferent attitude toward her. She was a maid in the Shoemaker home.

Never Rock the Baby.

Rocking the cradle is responsible for many of the aches and ills of the infantile population of Chicago, according to Health department officials who began an attempt to do away with it. "The sixty field nurses employed by the department in the summer to 'save the babies' have reported a great increase in the practice, in many cases self-rocking cradles being used. "The best cradle in the world is not a good thing for a baby to rest in," said Dr. Caroline Hedger, in charge of the field nurses. "The place for a baby to rest is in a cot or on a bed. It should never be rocked. There is no more reason for tossing a baby about in order to rest than there is for swinging about a grown up."

Poultry Dealers Go to Penitentiary.

Penitentiary sentences of three months each and fines of \$500 each were imposed by Judge Rosalsky on thirteen members of the Live Poultry association, convicted under the state law of conspiring in restraint of trade. The court in imposing sentence said that the time had gone by when fines acted as deterrents upon men who combine to control the markets and force up the prices of food products. Only jail sentences would serve, he said, and the people were demanding that they be imposed.



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, Ceylon, 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 35c 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 abundance. 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 customer? What should we mark that shoe to make its purchaser feel that he has received full value, and FEEL LIKE COMING 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.

Fire, Life, Accidents and Tornado Bonds of every description. HARRY FENLON, INSURANCE. Successor to Frederick K. Foster and William Burnside. TEMPLE COURT BELLEFONTE, PA.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

A. W. Reese et ux to Moses Manes, July 22, 1911, tract of land in Port Matilda; \$40.
Ambrose V. Ray trustee to John W. Bathgate et al Aug. 16, 1911, tract of land in College Twp.; \$100.
Gelder Mir. Co. to Catherine Squires July 12, 1911, tract of land in Rush Twp.; \$25.
Robert M. Lloyd's heirs to C. & C. St. R. W. Co., July 20, 1911, tract of land in Rush Twp.; \$75.
Mary Rapp et al to Wm. C. Taylor, Feb. 1, 1911, tract of land in Spring Twp.; \$125.
L. H. Musser et ux to Wm. J. Musser, July 3, 1911, tract of land in Huston Twp.
Samuel Musselman et al to Ambrose V. Ray, July 26, 1911, tract of land in College Twp.; \$1.
Jacob Gehhart et ux to W. T. Auman, July 21, 1889, tract of land in Millheim Boro; \$150.
University Water Co. to J. H. Meyer, Aug. 9, 1911, tract of land in Ferguson Twp.; \$1800.
John Halasa et ux to Michael Ohradzanski, Aug. 12, 1911, tract of land in Rush Twp.; \$50.
Catherine Allen et bar to Sarah J. Eisenhuth et al, July 23, tract of land in Penn Twp.; \$100.
Sarah Phillips et bar to Commonwealth of Pa., May 22, 1911, tract of land in Potter Twp.; \$175.
C. P. Long et ux to Sarah Phillips, March 20, 1903, tract of land in Potter Twp.; \$35.

ACADEMY OPENING.

The Bellefonte Academy will open its fall session on Wednesday, September 13th, at 2 P. M. There will be a large attendance of pupils. The prospects are very bright not only for continued great triumphs in scholarship but in athletics as well.

Last June thirty-five students completed their preparation for college—a brilliant record indeed. Even greater achievements in scholarship are promised for the coming year. The rates for day pupils in the Intermediate and Academic departments are only \$52.00 per year, payable quarterly. The rates for the Primary department are only \$42.00 per year, payable quarterly. Two or three familiar faces will be missed in the faculty this year, but very strong men have been secured to take their places.

The faculty will assume charge as follows: Rev. James P. Hughes, A. M., Emeritus Principal, (Princeton University) Mathematics. James R. Hughes, A. M., Headmaster, (Princeton University), Latin, Greek and Oratory. Arthur H. Sloop, A. M., Assistant Headmaster, (Dickinson College and University of Michigan), Physics, Chemistry and Higher Mathematics. Helen E. C. Overton, Preceptress, Elementary Branches. Isabella S. Hill, Ph. B. (Westleyan University and Columbia University) English, Rhetoric and Literature. Fred E. Malick, A. B. (Dickinson College) History, Latin and Civics. David L. Hirstine, Ph. B. (Lafayette College), Higher Mathematics. Joseph L. Wiley, Ph. B. (Syracuse University), French and German. E. C. Weller, A. B. (Franklin and Marshall College), Book-keeping and Mathematics. Charles E. Hughes, A. B. (Princeton University), Physical Geography and Mathematics. E. C. Weller, Director of Athletics. C. S. Hughes, Business Manager. The lecturer on Bible history and Bible truth is yet to be selected. 24-

Stole Lamar Lady's Suit Case.

Last week the Democrat stated that John Ossechug, a self styled hobo, had been arrested and lodged in jail on suspicion of having stolen a suit case in the vicinity of Clintondale. We have since learned that it was Miss Sarah Funk who lost the suit case and that the theft occurred at the Lamar station. Miss Funk had arrived on the Central R. R. of Pa. from Lock Haven, and having two suit cases in her possession left one at the station, carrying the other with her home. She sent her brother back to get the remaining baggage, but on reaching the station he found that someone had stolen the suit case. Several persons took up the trail, and at Bierly's park it was found with some of the clothing removed. A little later Ossechug, the hobo, was caught after he had stolen several of the Nittany section gang's dinner buckets, and upon his person were found some of Miss Funk's letters, presumably stolen from the suit case. From this it is thought that Ossechug is the man who stole Miss Funk's baggage, and he was placed in jail to await trial at the coming term of court.

Among the new announcements in the paper this week is the name of Jerry Brunart, of Milltownship. He is well qualified for the place and is elected would render the public a good service.

Raise Alfalfa.

J. W. Fisher of Newport, Tenn. manager of large tanning and lumber operations there, formerly of Saltville, this county, states that he has had thirty acres in alfalfa for several years. He says three tons yield per acre, and this year is selling it at 35c per ton. He is sowing thirty acres this year. From the above figures it would seem that these thirty acres will yield him about \$700 gross this season. He recommends it to farmers in Central Pennsylvania. All F. R. R. freight agents have free little booklets prepared by the instructors of State College, explaining how to start and develop alfalfa fields. The high price of hay this year should stimulate our progressive farmers to growing this very valuable forage. It is said that one ton of alfalfa contains as much nutriment as one ton of wheat bran.

The Centre Democrat, from personal observation, has frequently mentioned the value of alfalfa.

Chicago, the Star City.

Alfred Bierly, head of the Chicago Music Co., has designed a flag for the Windy City, which is to do away with that nickname, and he proposes to call it the Star City, instead. His flag design is quite appropriate and pretty. Mr. Bierly says of it: "Chicago, the Star City, sounds better than Windy City, does it not? Besides, Windy City, as every loyal Chicagoan knows, is a misnomer and a slur. It does not render justice to a city that has grown from an obscure geographical designation seventy years ago to the second largest city on the western hemisphere and the fourth in the world. Mr. Bierly is a son of Madisonburg, and has become prominent in Chicago.

With new material and expert workmen why send out of town for your printing when we can do it for you.

The best ice cream made from pure cream, at wholesale and retail, by H. G. Ebbs, Milesburg.