FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs-Selected and Original.

AFTER THE PICNIC.

The picnic is over,
And homeward we start, Dusty and weary, With sunburns that smart; Eyes that are heavy And feet that are sore,

Their happiness o'er; Crying and whining,
Worn out with their play—
This is the end of The great picnic day.

What's in the basket The weary man lugs? Uneaten sandwitches, Butter and bugs, Knives and forks greasy, A slab of plum pie That back must be taken

But no one knows why; Jammed in with cookies, Oh, what a mixture That homeward we take! Jars that held salad

Now "oozing with goo;" A bottle of pickles, The juice leaking through; A tumbler of jelly That fell in the sand;

A cupful of beans,

The variety-canned. Where will you find Such a mess let me ask it, As this we bring home Late at night in the basket.

As to living on bread and water, a sailor often times lives for a long time on water alone.

What booty does the slippery customer expect when he puts his foot in the shoe store.

Women, just talk all you want to. Talk is cheaper than preaching. Don't let the men monopolize the gabfest.

Wanted to Stay .- A farmer went to the city and after registering at the hotel was shown to his room by the bell boy. The room didn't impress him very favorably, but after looking around a while he espied a lady's night robe hanging in a closet, where-upon he exclaimed: "Oh, I guess this room's all right," He took down the night robe, handed it to the bell boy and said: Here, take this out and get

Bridget's Corns.-A fashionable woman had a bit of statuary bearing the inscription of "Kismet." A housemaid dusting the room asked the mis-'Shure, mum, what's the maning of the writing at the bottoms of "Oh, you mean 'Kismet." It replied the mistress. means fate,' Bridget was limping painfully when out with her sweetheart not long afterwards. "What's the matter, Bridhe asked. "Faith," was the answer, "I have the most terrible corns on me Kismet."

wife went and asked the preacher to was Chilly.—They have such not weather in Arizona in summer that couldn't get him to quit drinking. One day he was going across the street to a saloon, when the preachers are bandied about. They say that a Jerseyman once went to Arier saw him and commenced to hollor zona for his health. He settled in Robison from T. S. Bailey. The buildn't have such not weather in Arizona in summer that heat stories of an almost incredible to the story brick store and apartment building at State College, on the lot recently purchased by Dr. Fred A. Robison from T. S. Bailey. The buildonly had the price of one drink.

my yarn will make yours look small. friends decided to cremate the body The storry-teller's audience filed out, such a draught."

6, 1906, tract of land in Gregg Twp.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Nannie E. Krese et bar to Geo, W. Kling, May 18, 1969, tract of land in Gregg Twp.; \$876. T. B. Budinger et al to Snow Shoe

Electric Co., July 10, 1911, tract of land in Snow Shoe; \$190. John Gowland et ux to James S. Russell, Aug. 21, 1911; tract of land in Philipsburg; \$315.

Enoch Hugg et ux to Jennie Dav-idson, Aug. 7, 1911, tract of land in Philipsburg; \$1. M. H. Davidson et ux to Enoch Hugg, Aug. 7, 1911, tract of land in Philipsburg; \$1.

J. Harris Green exr. to Clara Porter ing. Richard, July 31, 1911, tract of land in Milesburg; \$1.

in Howard Twp.; \$800. Sarah Dilen's heirs to Josephine Alexander, July 25, 1911, tract of land

Chestie A. Homan et bar to Albert morning just outside the gate of the L. Henry, Aug. 26, 1911, tract of land farm of John Schenk, two miles north in Walker Twp.; \$800.

Serve Them Right.

Judge Patton, of Armstrong county, sent three deputy game wardens to jail for 9 months last week and fined each one of them a goodly sum. They had been convicted of black-mailing foreigners by means of pretending to enforce the law forbidding an alien to carry firearms.

WISHING FOR WINTER.

In these pesky heated dog-days. When the mosquitoes long to bite; When the vile back-alley tom cats Keep us restless every night; When the bark of flendish canines Fills us with burning woe,
Then we wish for end of summer
And we long for winter's snow.

When the socials start a-grinding, Grinding, grinding every night; When the leaders start a selling, Selling grub all labeled right;

When they raffle cakes and pumpkins And you draw an empty hand, Then you wish for winter blizzards, Snow and frost upon the land. When the candidates approach you And begin their newest song;

When they want to buy your service Just to push their game along. When they offer you a clerkship And a job with liberal pay, Then you long for end of summer. And for general election day.

When the tax collector cometh With a dance at your front door, Then you wish that you had started For the bright and shining shore.

You are glad to quit old summer With its soda fountain fizz, And you long for crisp, cold winter And Jack Frost right down to biz.

Lose Language.—It is related of a on a visit to the preacher in a small town, who was to when taken ill. be absent from his pulpit a fortnight, that he recently announced after the sermon: "The preacher for next Sunday will be Mr. Firstly, and the one for the Sunday after you'll find hanging up behind the door on the other side of the vestry."

One thing sure, a good bit of the trouble in this world is home made. A certain editor wrote to a river editor, calling him an ass, and then signed it "Yours fraternally."

Connecticut may be the nutmeg state, but Massachusetts bids fair to be known as the shellac peanut state. Guess you could hardly call the pouring of one jugful of old vinegar into another a mothers' meeting could

More Money in It.—Two tramps, Bill and Bob, were sitting on the bank of a river pondering and talking how they would raise some money. Fnally Bill remarked. 'I have it; you throw yourself into the river and then I will jump in after you and save your life and then the people will give me a reward for my bravery and then we'll said Bob, as he jumped into the water. After Bob had floundered about in the water for some time and was almost exhausted he looked up at Bill and valled. The water for some time and was almost exhausted he looked up at Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Musser and Bill and yelled: "Bill, for heaven's Mrs. John Hess, after an absence of sake how long are you going to sit a number of years as residents of there; aren't you going to save me?" Bill looked up earnestly and replied: "Kve been thinking that I might make Hadn't the Price .- A certain man at the morgue if I leave you drown."

at him, eH didn't look around, but Yuma, and by keeping a wet towel ing will be 30x75 feet, and the store kept on going, went right in the sa-loon, and got a drink. When he came every hour, he managed to pull Harry out the preacher was waiting for him. through the first few months of Look here, sir, why didn't you stop Juma's intolerable climate. After that when I hollered at you?" exclaimed the preacher. "Well, Reverend," reseemed to thrive on it. A few years plied the man," to tell the truth, I passed, and one July the man was unwise as to take a business trip East. He had hardly gotten as far Emergency .- "Gentlemen," as Chicago when an attack of pneusaid an American, who had been listening to some "steep" stories, "you have all done your best, but I think exposure in two days. The man's I was once treed by a most feroclous They took it to a crematory, wrapped bull-moose. To make matters worse, it in a sheet, and consigned it to the mrs J. Clyde Sheffler came over from my ammunition gave out. As I white heat of the great oven. Then thought of the loved ones at home they waited in the antechamber. When spent last week the guests of Mr. and tears came in my eyes, rolled down the usual time elapsed, they gathered on the palm of my hand, and froze around to receive the ashes of their Sheffler is a brother of Mrs. Maples. hard as marbles. A happy thought friend. An attendant opened the Mr. and Mrs. Sheffler and Mr. and self as follows: flashed through my mind. Taking great owen door, and, to the surprise Mrs. Maples spent Sunday with their the frozen tears, I rammed them into of all, the man from Yuma sat up in uncle, C. H. Sheffler and family in my gun, blazed away, killed the moose his white sheet and shivered, and DuBols, going and coming in the auto. and then-" said: "Shut the door; I never felt

MOB BURNS NEGRO.

C. W. Fisher to C. C. Bartges, April Pays Fearful Penalty For Assault on Farmer's Wife.

A trampled heap of charred wood and ashes in the center of the city and free and open discussion of the priced steppers. occurrence wherever two or three men gather together are the reminders of making improvements on their water, in the certificate, and thus secure from the burning of a man by a mob of at works, to secure better fire protecleast 2000 persons at Purcell, Okla- tion. Sensible, indeed. Pleasant Gap

Men and women, all unmasked, took part in thus putting to death a negro the county, except perhaps two, have who had assaulted the wife of a white water works, supplied from mountain farmer and had afterward tried to springs, namely, burn the farmhouse to conceal his

It seems doubtful that any official action will be taken by the sheriff of J. Harris Green exr. to Clara Porter the county, inasmuch as he and his Richard, July 31, 1911, tract of land in Milesburg: \$1200.

The man who thus horribly paid for his crime was Peter Carter, thirty-

James S. Russell et ux to Alice A. Gowland, Aug. 22, 1911, tract of land in Union Twp.; \$1.

He entered the home of a farmer named Spragger, one mile south of that place, found Mrs. Spragger, a young woman, there alone and assaulted her. He then fired the house and escaped, but nearby farmers saw the small bear and shoulders. While no bones are found to be broken, he is in a serious condition.—Millheim Journal of the legs consisting of cast-heim, feel some alasm.

Our good neighbors down at Mill-heim, feel some alasm. Mary E. Lucas et bar to John F. Mrs. Spragger, who was unconscious, Schenck, Aug. 23, 1911, tract of land from death by fire, although the building was destroyed.

Samuel S. Homan to Chestie A. William Martin Watson McCount 12 Homan, Aug. 2, 1910, tract of land in and Harry Farabaugh, each about 12 years old, caught a black cat Tuesday to the state of the state

The cat ran into the Schenk barn and climbed to the haymow. In a moment the barn was aflame. Thirty and the Hubbershop in the Rev. H. I. Crow cows and six horses were rescued, but

OVER THE COUNTY.

Miss Nelle Struble spent last Sunday with her brothers at State Col-Feron Struble, of Buffalo Run, is

working for E. P. Houser, at State College, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Luella Bartley, after a pleasant visit with her aunt, Mrs. Lydia Meyer, and other relatives in Mill-heim, departed last week for her home

About five thousand people attended the Newton Hamilton campmeet-ing Sunday. The dedication of the new tabernacle took place. Several very good sermons were preached.

One day recently while Mrs. Lydia Meyer, of Millheim, was looking after some interests at her farm in Haines township, she accidentally fell off the front steps of the house and broke her left arm at the wrist.

former being the present pastor of the

Madisonburg, are mourning the loss save the patient. Dr. Steck was born of an infant daughter, whom death claimed on Sunday morning, 20th. was pastor of the Williamsport, Pitts-

at Altoona, that their father, the venerable ligen Musser, had been stricken with paralysis. Mr. Musser was on a visit to the home of his daughter when taken ill.

The little tornado that swept over this county and the rest of the izen of Milesburg, after a short illstate a short time, ago, reduced the apple crop one half-the other half His age was 82 years, 5 months and having been shaken from the trees. 8 days, having been born March 15, The cider presses will be kept busy 1829, in Walker township. He was of queezing the juice out of the fallen fruit for cider and vinegar.

Three days' rain, end of last week, broke the water famine in many property. He owned a house and lot places, and caused a rise in the in Bush Addition, where for a number streams all around. The precipita- of years he resided alone, as he had tion was as follows: Thursday to Friday morning one and a half inches; Friday morning to Saturday morning half inch. Total two inches.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Maize, of Milleim, recently received encouraging news from their son Clayton, who underwent an operation for appendicttis at the Freeport, Ill., hospital. 'The successful and gave every assurance of their son's ultimate recovery.

Centre Hallers put in a claim of having the cleanest little town in the state- no large ones more so. Homes along, and the ladies are responsible divide the money." "Well, here goes," for pretty flower beds to set off the

ing friends and relatives in Centre county. They have prospered to a great deal more money out of you considerable extent since going west, in which their many friends in this section will rejoice with them.

Was Chilly.-They have such hot Workmen last Wednesday began has already been leased by Harry Sauers as a men's furnishing

State College now boasts of a woman barber, the 17-year-old daughter of the well known tonsorial artist, Willis Stephens, who is said to be wielding the brush and razor in her father's shop with rare inherited skill. An innovation, surely, and one that should prove effective, in discouraging the young man who has formed the habit of shaving himself.

A novel straw ride was that which the members of the Shingletown Gap are organized and which exist, not for Sunday school recently indulged in. Instead of being drawn by the old time horse method, the heavily laden wagons were attached to a large trac-tion engine and hauled to their destination without a hitch. The trip working girls and by their represen-

Rebersburg, Madisonburg, Woodward, Centre Hall, the expense of Boalsburg, Pine Grove Mills, State honest effort."

College and Coburn. John H. McCool, llving at Beaver Dam, near Spring Mills, Monday afternoon while standing on a tree picking pears with a picker attached to a handle, reached out for a partic-ularly distant one, the limb by which he was steadying himself, broke, and or so has infested that state,

alarm is all the more disquieting from the fact that the fires of last week are believed to have been of in-cepdiary origin. This suspicion is, last week. There was a duplication during the one night, and at different hours, with no circumstance that

could point to an accidental cause. West Susquehanna Classis will meet. The Jacob Tome Institute to Pearle
C. Gray, June 6, 1911, tract of land in
Huston Twp.; \$905.

The backer Twp.; \$800..

of Butler. The boy tied a "kite tall" in special session in Trinity Reformed church, Hublersburg, Pa., on Tuesday, September 5, at 10.30 a. m., to act on the following items of business. and the Hublersburg charge. 2. appoint a committee to supply the experiments with the new naval gun, Hublersburg charge. 3. To dismiss destined to destroy the airships of an the barn, farm machinery, hay and grain were consumed. The loss was the Rev. H. L. Crow to Eastern Pennsylvania Classis, Eastern synod. 4. Saturday at the Indian Head, Md., and proving grounds. Mrs. Elizabeth Glenn, of State College, is visiting her son, Rev. George M. Glenn, at Philipsburg.

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Saturday at the Indian Head, Md., navl proving grounds.

It was announced that both the new weapon and its carriage had proved aminently satisfactors.

RECENT DEATHS.

BRESSLER:-Mrs. Rebecca Bressler, widow of the late John Jay Bresser, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grant Leitzel, in Flemington on Monday morning of apoplexy. She was one of the few octogenarians in that place and had reached the ripe old age of 83 years, 7 months and 28 days. For five years Mrs. Bressler had been an invalid and most of that time she was confined to her bed. On Monday morning she ate a hearty breakfast as usual and while not in good health her death was rather un-

STECK:—Rev. Dr. Charles T. Steck, a well known Lutheran minister, of Shamokin, died suddenly at that place on Saturday morning aged 76 years. On Friday night he was apparently in the best of health. He retired arose early the next morning and took his morning bath. Shortly Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Wagner, the after he went to his room, Later those downstairs, heard a low moan Second Lutheran church in Altoona, are spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Meek, at State College.

those downstairs, heard a low moan and Eugene, a son, hurried upstairs to learn the cause. He found his father unconscious. Hurriedly he summoned Dr. Fred T. Steck another ****************** father unconscious. Hurriedly he summoned Dr. Fred T. Steck, anoth-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ertel, of near er son, who did all in his power to Funeral services were held the following day and interment was made in the Reformed cemetery at Madison-lister for 50 years. Dr. Steck was also Civil war veteran, being a member Edward I. Musser, of Millheim, last of the Seventy-ninth Pennsylvania week received the sad news from his sister, Mrs. P. J. Weamer, who resides at Altoona, that their father, the venerable light Market Mrs. P. J. Weamer and a half, being discharged because of illness. He was a member of

> WALTER:-Last Thursday death claimed David C. Walter, an aged citness with hemorrhages of the lungs. an industrious disposition, and during his life time had accumulated, by thrift and honest toil, a fair amount of property. He owned a house and lot never married. For the past year he had made his home with a relative, Mrs. E. E. Walter, at Milesburg, where farming as an occupation in his younger days, and later became expert in the trimming and caring of grape vines and fruit trees, for which his services were eagerly sought, and which gave him constant employment during the season. During the Civil war, when the call came for men to defend the Union, Mr. Walter offered his services and became a member of the 56th Regiment, Pa. Vols. He served two terms-one of 3 months, and another of three years. He was a charter memebr of Gregg Post, of Bellefonte, and always took a great interest in its welfare. Deceased has but one surviving brother, Philip Walter, of Snydertown, who is 94 years of age. Funeral services were held at his late home at Milesburg on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Oyler, the Methodist minister of that place. Interment was made in the Union cemeter yat ellefonte. His boyhood days were spent with his

A WISE JUDGE.

parents at Aaronsburg.

Denounces the Unreliable Insurance Association.
The Titusville Herald comments on

a recent decision of Judge Bouton as follows: Judge Joseph W. Bouton of McKean county, is not only learned in the law, but he likewise is a close server of conditions and events. His rulings are widely noted and his opin ions are always close to the point. Not long ago a case was brought by a Bradford young woman in an alder-man's court for the recovery of \$154 alleged to be due her from a fraternal insurance society. She was given a judgment for the amount by the al derman, when the society appealed the case to Judge Bouton's court. He Clearfield Public Spirit: Mr. and not only affirmed the decision of the justice, but he said some things which people inclined to yield to the importunities of heal and accident society agents. Judge Bouton declared him-

state of Pennsylvania many associations chartered under the laws gov any purpose contemplated by the ac-under which they are chartered, but for the sole and only purpose of en riching the incorporators. They send out their solicitors among the poor was as thoroughly enjoyed as though ations succeeded in arousing in them it had been made behind the highest the hope that in cose they are ill and the hope that in case they are ill and unable to work they will receive with Both Aaronsburg and Millhelm are out trouble the benefits provided for them a portion of their earnings each is following in the same wake. All disability, payment is resisted by evthe other towns on the south side of ery technical means that human ingenuity can employ, and the moneys thus collected usually go to enrich the incorporators, who prefer to live at the expense of others, rather than by

> Kentucky Mules Wear Trousers. Kentucky horsemen to secure immur ity for their animals from the bite of a small green fly that in the last week

Harvesting by Night. Eugene Labine, a Marshall county farmer, Minn., is harvesting 500 acres of wheat with one machine, working day and night. The binder is run no doubt, well founded as to the fires with eight horses, four to a shift, and a headlight is used at night.

> The horses of the night shift stand the work much better than those used in the heat of the day, and Labine predicts night binding will become the custom in the northwest.

Gun to Hit Airships.
After shooting a shell 18,000 feet into the air and closer to the skies than an aeroplane has ever flown, the

Buildings covered over twenty years ago are as good as new and have never needed repairs. Fireproof-Stormproof-Handsome - Inexpensive. For further detailed information apply to Locul Dealers or Cortright Metal Roof ing 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 drown 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-Formoss 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 35 per qt. for sales of one qt. or

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 Hease 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 se al 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

A Jar that is easy to fill because of the wide mouth-easy to open, and easy to

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Be one of OUR Customers and then you will always have a feeling of confidence when you buy a pair of shoes-a feeling that you are going to get all that is coming to you for your money. or it doesn't make any difference what kind of a shoe you buy at our store, you are bound to win, for you have bought fit, you have bought quality and you have bought style.

Do you think we would purchase our goods from ally concerned about whom there was ever the least trace of doubt re garding quality of materials used, about the accuracy of workmanship or up-to-dateness of business methods? We couldn't af ford to do business with any such houses. Our costomers wouldn't stand for it, for they know what the best is and they insist

THE PERSON WHO "TRADES AROUND" USUALLY PATS HIMSELF ON THE BACK AND SAYS HE IS A GOOD BARGAIN-HUNTER, BUT HE IS JUST THE ONE WHO GETS STUNG THE OFTENEST, FOR HE IS NOBODY'S CUSTOM-

Be "somebody's customer." Come to our store today and get acquainted. We will both profit.

Mingle's Shoe Store,

HARRY FENLON, Accident and

TEMPLE COURT

Bonds of every

INSURANCE

description

BELLEPONTE, PA