Thursday, August 1st, 1912.

Correspondents'

Department

Continued.

REBERSBURG.

any other necessary points.

soon, also her son from Nittany.

gathering the seasonable berry.

of the "old home."

mouse:

us,

anticipated.

call out:

men

Gang aft agley,

For promised joy!"

grand dame's bonnet:

it, in his "All Haloe'en."

"The best laid schemes o' mice an'

An' lea'e us naught but grief and pain

ment on seeing a louse sport in a

It wad frae monie a blunder free us,

What airs in dress an' gait wad lea'e

There are four preachers that meas-

Now the "top pickles" are yearning

for the Green Burr Camp meeting,

where two weeks of oats harvest are

O wad some power the giftie gie us

To see oursel's as others see us!

And foolish notion;

And ev'n devotion!

even one of these brethren.

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## WOODWARD.

day

Among the visitors in town on Sun-ay were: Mr. and Mrs. John Eby

and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Winegardner, of Millheim; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Trutt, of Laurelton; Miss Mary Foreman, of near Penns Cave; Miss Bessie VonNeida, of Reading; Ralph Kreamer, of Penn Hall; Arthur Herman, of Tamauqua; John Fultz, of Madison-burg; Samuel Orndorf's, of Coburn; George Smith's, of Wolf's Store, and Victor Walker has bought an auto bus which will hold twelve passen-Chas. Kreamer's and G. Y. Hoster-

man, of Aaronsburg. single rank and will make it Mrs. Ellen Bowersox returned to hum between here and Coburn and Laurelton, after spending a few weeks with friends at this place. Mrs. Hannah Greninger expects her

daughters home from State College Isaac Overdorf, wife and three children, of Jersey Shore, spent a few days with friends at this place. Wallise's have made a good record

A picnic held in the narrows on Sat-Artist Stover, with his new press urday was largely attended and all reported a nice time. supplies the local demand for station-

The following boarders at the hotel ery, cards, etc. He's a very busy enlivened the town during the last week: Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Stover Alexis Bair has a model farm of week: Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Stover about 30 acres at Smullton and a herd and daughter Grace, of Jersey City, of Jersey cattle that would be a prize N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hosterwinner if he had time to attend fairs. man, and daughter Amber; Mrs. He is building another silo. Any Phlistia Gochnour and son Charles; farmer can take pointers by looking Mrs. Owen Gordwin and John Elliot, over his premises and seeing how he handles everything. Ground hogs were never as num-Ground hogs were never as numerous and they are ravaging gardens daughter Margaret; J. P. Lutz and and vegetable patches. Calvin O. Mallory found the work wife; O. S. Fisher and wife; R. C. Fessler and wife; G. I. Ribblett and

wife; W. B. Goughnour and wife, and too exacting at Pitcairn and has returned to Newberry. Mrs. Lillie Baker, of Pittsburg, is M. T. King, of Conemaugh; Mrs. Vio-la Chuves, of Boston, Mass; and Rev. visiting her mother, Mrs. Jane Sholl. and Mrs. Barber, of Curwensville.

She had the misfortune to fall while Miss Helen Dreese, of Lemont, trying to catch a street car at Pittsspent sometime visiting Dr. Ard's at burg and was very painfully bruised this place.

when she arrived, but the hurts are Boyd Eckenroth, of Catawissa, who had been spending a few weeks with his schoolmate, Ray Orndorf, returnall healed in the assuaging presence Many maidens here are watching the ed home on Monday.

marriage license list to see who got James Fultz, employed at Cumber-'the top pickle" as Bobby Burns terms land, Md., spent a few days with his Bobby Burns was not only the

greatest Democrat of his time but the plainest poet of nature. When some Runkle.

crafty scheme comes to naught, we are reminded of his lines to the The festival on Saturday night was attended by a large and respectble crowd. The receipts were \$110.

FILLMORE.

· Wheat hauling is over and thresh-ing has commenced. The wheat is

turning out very good. And when some top-lofty person Everything is looking fine since the sticks his proboscis up to 45 degs. to-

rain; we hope it will continue. wards zenith we think of his com-The Reasides reunion was well attended on last Saturday.

The Tressler reunion will be held at the Bellefonte fair ground, Aug. 6th. Everybody is invited.

I am sorry that I made such a mis-take on July 15th, about three young ladies walking to Waddle to a festival and hving three young men to walk home with them. The ladies say it is not correct but when they left ure the furlongs with automobiles in this vale of tears. Would not slight

there was more than three boys with them and when they passed a house close by the road the young men were complaining about it being so far. am sorry this was a mistake but it is always the wounded bird that flutters its wings first.

It is natural that even the little Harry Gummo and Budd Benner started out on last Friday with their children should take kindly to a jolly fat man and it amuses one to hear a threshing outfit to commence their blue-eyed cherub with golden ringlets fall work.

out: "Hello, fatty!" The high-authority said: "Suffer little Harry Tressler, wife and family, of Shilo, spent Sunday at the home of children to come unto me; and forbid Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tressler's. them not, for, of such is the kingdom Sidney Poorman, wife and family, of Heaven." And again: "Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God of Shilo, spent Sunday with Cyrus as a little child, shall not enter there-

Huey and family at Hunters Park. Mrs. Mettie Rae and daughter, of Indiana Co., is visiting her relatives

and friends around Bellefonte, Wad-dle and State College. Dan Tressler and daughter Germoney in bank, with accrued dividend.

NITTANY. The Misses Helen and Florence Rossman, of Juniata, were the welcome guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tolbert, the past

Miss Carrie Shilling, of Fishing creek; the Misses Florence and Eliza-beth Rine, of Mackeyville, and Roy were the Thompson, of Ridgway, were the guests of James Nolan and family over Sunday. They all took in the festival Saturday night and report hav-ing had a good time.

The festival was very largely attended and the Howard band was to have been there, but they failed to here, and everybody was very get much disappointed.

Our men from Waddle and Mill who were home over Sunday, Hall, returned to work again on Monday. Miss Lilly McCaleb, of Pittsburg,

companied by Miss Jean Beck, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McCaleb.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Knecht, of Lock Haven, were the guests of Mrs. Knecht's father, B. F. Shaffer, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ray with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Shaffer were also visitors of Mr. Shaffer, recently. Miss Myrtle Deitrich, of Mingoville, was the guest of Miss Edna Gunsal-lus last Sunday.

Miss Katharine Rayhorn, of Altoona, s a visitor at the W. H. Beck home at present.

A number of our young people made a very pleasant outing of a trip to Penns Cave one day recently and unanimously voted it a day well

spent Mrs. Sara Wilson is visiting friends

at Hublersburg at present. Miss Lydia Long spent several days Miss Blanche Snavely, Miss Julia Obernier consented and introduced her daughter, 16 years of age. The it home recently

Bower and Miss Thelma Florenss "cure" was a perfect success, and were the guests of Mrs. Snavely dur- Friday the young couple eloped. The

and, and, spent its place. Among those on the sick list are Mr. John Orndorf and Mrs. Israel Beck enjoyed a pleasure trip to Lock bridegroom's mother, when informed, Beck enjoyed a pleasure trip to Lock sibly would be taken to have the Haven Monday afternoon. The Misses Katherine, Altha and age.

Tillie Adams, of Montgomery, visited the Allison home recently.

#### MADISONBURG.

Miss Mabel Vonada, who had been visiting with friends at Pittsburg, has duced to me as a "cure for love." eturned home again.

Miss Lottie Harrison, of Pleasant Gap, is visiting at the home of Eman-the happiest young man in the world." uel Ziegler's, at present.,

The recent rains make vegetation look green and promising again, for which every one should be very grate-her face in fishing for compliments.

Jerry Ertle, formerly of this place, who had been at Danville for the past year, was brought here a corpse, Tuesday, July 23rd, for burial.

Prof. Ziegler is trying to organize teachers training class in Madison- prices on which I believe would inburg which is very beneficial in a terest any one contemplating secur-community. Every one should en- ing a good productive farm and home: ourage a good work of this kind.

It seems there has been a salvation and adjacent timber, running water, army organized in this town, for there limestone was an army of some kind out on the buildings, street Tuesday night and raised quite an excitement, but its a mystery No. 2-Contains about 300 acres, excitement, but its a mystery whether the motive was a good one (about 230 cleared) fine big stone

or a bad one. Miss Ansinetta Miller and Miss buildings in good shape, never fail-Tessie Yearick expect to spend a week ing well water. Good vein of high in Sugar valley visiting with friends grade limestone on property. Ground and relatives, and also attend camp practically level. One set of extra

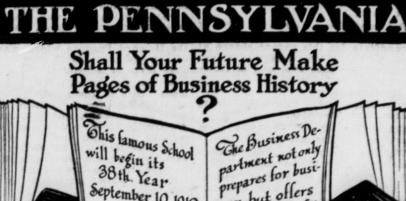
meeting which is held at Booneville. John Eckle and son, of Bellefonte, erty, though located within four and ere welcome visitors at the home of a half miles of State College, is offer-F. A. Yearick's on Sunday.

BOALSBURG. Mrs. Emma Stuart spent last week with her brother-in-law, Harry Stuart of Sandy Ridge. Mr and Mrs. I M Weiland Mr

unsettled estate.

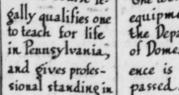


As I go drilling through the town I see old horses, broken down, poor, friendless and abandoned plugs, still training feebly in their tugs, to haul big loads beyond their strength, and hoping death will come at length. Ah, what's more pitiful than these, the wornout nags with broken kneesand broken hearts as well, no doubttheir ribs, all fleshless, sticking out, with shoulders sore and tortured eyes, where gather fifty million flies? when they were young and fat and strong they labored blithely all day long, or one the pike like Maud S. raced-they did their best, wherever placed. Then there were hands to stroke the necks of these poor manforgotten wrecks, and they were groomed and manicured, and lives of comfort seemed assured. But when the vim of youth was o'er, and they could caracole no more, like outcasts they were chased away to die at least six deaths a day. No kindly rifle ends life's storm; no friendly dose of chloroform; they'll bring a few dishonored yen, so send them to the dinky men. Whene'er I see a poor old steed, saddespairing, broken-kneed think: "The man who wore him down should haul his burden through the "Cure For Love" Work Admirably. When Mrs. Conrad, wife of Herman



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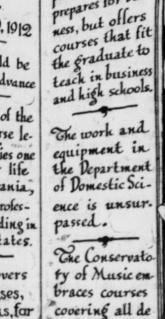


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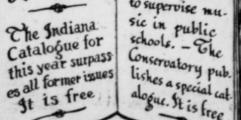
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object, he doesn't care, as he feels confident he can make his own way

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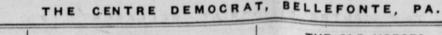
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lost himself until he was found by anxious friends. He knows now that he would be missed.

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The musical instrument which Clarence Long has installed at the hotel regales our citizens for squares. on a summer eve. It is a potent spell. One of our citizens is furnishing law

articles for a state legal journal. The oats harvest cometh on amain. with the aroma of ripening apples, and camp meeting, and granger picnics,

etc. The Evangelicals are quite proud of the ability of their minister.

The antipathy of staid people to-wards the gasoline wagon is not against the thing itself, as much as the ungodly uses to which men and things put it. Wanted-A Centre Hall "sport" to

hoe a row double and adjust the so-cial fabric, according to the old rule. A massive monument has been erected in Union cemetery to com-memorate the late veteran Thomas

Royer. Oh, ye tears! Oh, the doings you hear of in our town, that are never

done. "Samivel, bevare of the widders." God bless the "widders," but "mind

your p's and q's. Mr. Weaver, of Waddle, is spending

a moon at Wallace Deebler's. Rev. William Willis Sholl and wife, of Duncannon, are spending a week at

Mrs. James Sholl's. Apropos a little raillery about Tex-as, we want to say that no reflection was intended upon that great empire with its vast resources, which have been developed largely by northern genius and capital. The reference to the local "pets" must not be taken as detracting any from the vast resources of that state. Even job the man of God had "sore boils." And the boy read the word which says: "God smote Job with sore boils,"-God shot Job with four balls.

SOBER.

Mrs. Charles Kerstetter and children, from Altoona, are spending a couple days at D. H. Shook's.

Mrs. Ed. Noll, from Pleasant Gap, spent a couple days last week with her parents, U. G. Auman's. Miss Stella Auman, who is working

at Dauphin, spent a couple days with her mother, Mrs. Joe Auman.

Henry Immel and lady friend, Sa-die Breon, spent Sunday at Rebersburg.

Mrs. Edward Decker and daughter Mildred spent Sunday with her sis-ter, Mrs. Uriah Aumon.

John Musser, who is employed in Sunbury, was home over Sunday. Jerry Stover and lady friend, Miss Aumon, spent Sunday with Miss Kathryn Snyder at Coburn. Lettle Wolfe made a flying trip to

Millheim on Friday.

Calvin Confer and family made a business trip to Coburn on Saturday; were accompanied by Mrs. S. W. Vo-

They say Jiffie left on Monday. We wonder why?

#### EARLYSTOWN.

Happy Cole. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Good joke on Ally Breon. He went out huckleberrying last week and out huckleberrying last found by We wish the Unionville scribe and Mrs. Frank Weiland, of Linden would get us some of those fine lay- Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wei-

ng hens like Mrs. Domino has: we think this is the world's record. A hen like her is worth keeping till she lies of old ge.

Miss Mabel Norris spent a few days

last week at State College. Willard Norris, of State College, spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Norris.

#### ROCK FORGE.

Isaac Tressler has been working on the roads the past week. Andy Breon made a business trip to

Bellefonte on Monday. Ira Benner's family went to Le-

on Sunday and they joined mont Harvey Hoy and Robert Hoy and several other young people and took an automobile hack ride to Rebersburg where they visited their sister, Bar-bara Deebler, and other friends, and returned home Sunday night some ime.

George Fike and Miss Catharine Hoy entertained Calvin and Reuben Rider, of Buffalo Run, Henry Walters and Harry Williams, of Belefonte, and Miss Annie and Martha Hoy and William Hoy's family, of Houserville, at the home of Ira Benner's on Sunday, while Benner's family were at Reb-

ersburg on a visit. Dr. W. H. Fry was through our town on Monday again, attending several sick horses.

Quite a number of our people of Rock attended the union Sunday school picnic held in Walter's woods here on Saturday.

The campers are still enjoying the cool shades of old Spring creek.

### JACKSONVILLE.

Mrs. Orle Condo, of our town, who underwent an operation in the Belle-fonte hospital three weeks ago, came home last Wednesday much benefited and is around doing her houswork again, although somewhat weakened. Mrs. Henry Antis is not improving any.

C. L. Johnson and wife, of State College, visited Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. C. W. Yearick, on Sunday. Mrs. W. Yearick, on Sunday.

Miss Dalsy Reish and brother and lady friend, of Lock Haven, visited on Sunday at the home of their cousin, Miss Della Garbrick, of this place. The stork again passed over this way and left a bouncing boy at the home of J. C. Hoy. Mother and babe

are doing well. The ladies of the United Evangel-

ical church will hold an ice creem and cake social on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harter on Saturday evening August 3rd. Proceeds to purchase carpet for said church. Ev-erybody invited to help along a good

Hoopskirts Advocated by Judge.

"The dresses worn by many women and girls are an invitation to men to accost them," declares Judge August C. Backus, of the Milwaukee, Wis., Municipal court, commenting on the statement left by the murderer of Julia Conners that he was incited to The farmers are busy getting ready for their fall plowing since the rain. The festival at Pine Stump 'was well attended Saturday night. John Delaney, Mr. Spayd, Mr. Lohr, Mr. Young and D. L. Bartges were out to Pat Garrity's for hucklearles and of criminal instinct mythe "beautiful make-up of women." The judge believed that modest dress of olden times, even the hoopskirt, better contitions would re-suit. "I can easily see that a youth to Pat Garrity's for huckleberries and report them very plentiful and a fine crop. of criminal instinct might be incited to accost and attack a girl because of immodesty of dress," said the judge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weiland, Mr. quickly, crops go to the purchaser. No. 3 .- A farm within one and one half miles of Centre Hall, running took an auto trip to Altoona. Elmer Houts and family, Mrs. Eliz-

abeth Brown and Miss Esther spent Sunday at Milroy.

land,

Sunday.

the Danley home. Rev. S. C. Stover and family are

visiting friends and relatives in Somerset county.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Widder and son George, of Harrisburg, spent a day or two with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barr ast week.

Mr. and Mrs. Killer and daughter. Miss Etta, of Pine Grove Mills, spent ast Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. George Koch

Miss Beulah Johnson, of State College, spent several days with her friend, Elsie Rishel. There will be services in the Re-

formed church on Sunday evening.

#### The Gobbler Hatched.

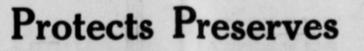
Albert A. Krouse, of Kreamer, Snyder county, is the owner of the prize turkey gobbler of Pennsylvania. When Mrs. Turkey refused to set on her nest of nice eggs, Mr. Turkey Gobbler became disgusted, drove her away and assumed the feminine role himseif, squatting down on thirteen eggs, where he remained steadfast and pa-tient until Tuesday, when he hatched out seven young turks, much to Mrs. Turkey's mortification. came disgusted, drove her away and assumed the feminine role himseif, Turkey's mortification.

water, hydraulic ram to force it to house and barn, good mansion house, 120 acres practically all clear-lying right along the new proposed State One of the best producing Highway. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fortney and farms in Pennsvalley. Rentals will Miss Beulah and Mrs. Mary Shugart spent Sunday in Pine Grove Mills at No. 4—A fine fruit farm in Bald Eagle Valley, 150 acres, 100 of which is cleared. Timber is chestnut tele-

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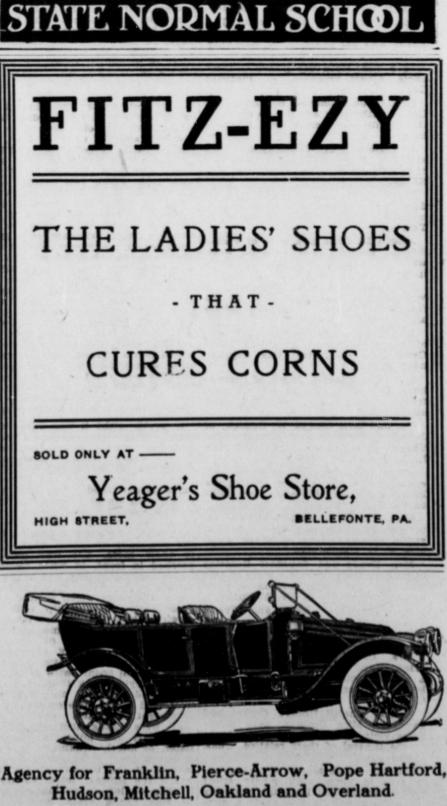
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