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JULIAN.

If any of our natives have been aroused from their slumbers or household duties during the past wet seawe have had by an occasional sons sound imitating a "roar and boom," keep calm and do not become excited. it is only "cabbage heads" bursting in your neighbor's garden. Week-end guests who were enter-

tained at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Williams were: Miss Mat-tie and Mrs. Rodger Williams, of Martha Furnace, and Mrs. Abednego Williams, of Unionville.

A. C. Irvin who has been "laid up on the shelf" at his home here during the past month to regain his former good health, returned on Sunday to Bigler, Pa., where he will resume his labors as P. R. R. Agent.

The Misses Mabel, Pearl and Ruth Gray, daughters of Irvin Gray, of this place, circulated among friends and relatives at State College during the past week.

While enjoying a "night time" auto spin from Philadelphia to Altoona, via Julian, a gentleman accompanied by his wife, experienced what may be the couple were gliding merrily onward and all was love, peace and happiness, the "not-to-be-trusted" happiness, the motor car suddenly came to a standstill apparently to rest its anatomy but, which proved to be worse. Upon an investigation he became wise of the fact that the last drop of gasoline had been exhausted and without it he

about two miles west of town in a backward to town where he purchased five gallons of the "blooming juice"

from merchant J. H. Turner who then took him in his car, up to the scene of the mishap and helped to give him a boost onward. His wife being of the nervy variety sat all by her lonesome in the car while "hubby" went in quest of the fluid. Still keep in memory the faithful horse and buggy.

Mrs. James Woods, of Osceola Mills, is visiting at the home of Merchant W. P. Parsons and other relatives.

The writer looked from his den window the other day just in time to observe the venerable Thomas Quick haul in his pumpkins which consisted of two loads. Ah, Tomie, we will not tell them they were only wheelbarrow loads.

Mrs. MacKenzie, who has been resident of this place for the past 16 years, departed on Saturday for Winber, Pa., where she intends to spend Saturday evening? Is it the boys? the winter with her youngest son, Earle.

Edward Irvin, of CherryTree, Indiana Co., spent part of last week with relatives at this place.

On Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, were heard in the west end, and flames were seen on Mills Alexander's house, by Thomas Marks. Our tenanted of steam and the destructive element

FROM TOMPICO, ILLINOIS. Dear Editor and readers of the Centre Democrat

Now, with a few spare moments, I will try to write you a few lines. Rain, rain, rain; lots of rain in this part of the Union last week, and lots of damage being done by lightning. Several barns have been burned and a heavy loss of live stock and feed. On the farm adjoining the one on which I am employed the barn was burned and 17 head of horses and 6 hogs perished

in the flames. Three weeks ago I took a trip to Champaign, Ill., and saw some beausaw some nice little cities. Bloomington is a grand place of 26,000 population. Lasalle is another nice-sized place which has a beautiful location lation. along the Illinois river, and is a great coal mining town. Champaign beats them all with the Emence University that enrolled 7,033 students. I was taken all through the principal buildings and saw many interesting scenes. The land around about the city is very valuable, that within five miles the city sells any where from \$200 to \$500 per acre. The land in this part of the state is not so high as that,

the average price here being \$150 per acre We have had some very heavy frosts

here the last three weeks which did great damage to the late corn. In spite of the fact that I am a reader of the Democrat, which I enjoy read-ing very much, I must say hurrah for his wife, experienced what may be termed a serious and unexpected mis-hap which came about thusly: While the couple were gliding merrily on-hurrah for Wilson in Illinois; as you are all aware that when you are with the wolves you have to howl just like them. C. C. WALKER.

PORT MATILDA.

Mrs. Annie Williams, of Bennington, has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Williams, of would be obliged to shoulder up the this place, who has recently moved car and walk. It was then a little to town and now lives in one part of past the midnight hour and he was John Robison's house. Mrs. Williams' health has failed her and she found strange land. He traced his steps she could not stand the work, and thought she and Mrs. Cann would try city life a while; Mrs. Cann expects to sew

Mrs. Bart Robison is seriously ill at her home in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray and little daughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs.

Shauntz and little Edwin were Sun-day callers at the home of Mrs. Stines of this place. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Young have re

turned home from a few days' visit with friends in Dealtown, near Johnssaying they had a fine time. Chester Young spent Sunday with his mother at this place.

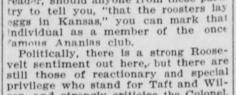
Miss Alice Straw made a flying trip to Tyrone on Saturday. There are quite a number of our

oung girls who like to take trips to Tyrone, I wonder why. What could be the attraction? What? Why didn't you see that young lady get off the

CURTIN. On Wednesday, Oct. 15th, at about 20 minutes of 10 o'clock the death angel entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bryan and took thereas peace and quietness reigned throughout our village, shouts of fire vin Earl. What makes this vin Earl. What makes this most ex-tremely sad is on Tuesday while the mother had gone out a few minutes about her duties, the little fellow got a "heel and toe" fire company duly ar-rived at the scene under a full head in the fire and soon his clothes were enveloped in flames which was the cause of his death. He leaves to of steam and the destructive element was soon overpowered. The fire ori-ginated by a spark on the shingles. How often is it the case that a bad fire is the result of a rotten roof. Mrs. Sallie Swope, who is teaching school at Valley View, spent the Sab-beth at her home town, Julian.

LETTER FROM ILLINOIS.

Prophetstown, Ill., Oct. 18, 1912. Dear Editor:-Undoubtedly there are a few of the many readers of your valuable weekly paper that would be glad to hear from this land of "corr and vine." I just want to say there is an abundance of corn here, but as to the quantity of wine, I forbear to speak, as I know nothing clout that speak, as I know nothing about that. This has been a prosperous seasor for the farmers of this country; there was an abundant harvest and the corr crop bids fair to be the largest ir years. There is very little difference between the Illinois farmer and the up to-date eastern man. Although the people of this vale of sighs and tears tre of the opinion that we in Pennsyl vania are still going to the mill horse-back, with wheat in one end of the bag and stone in the other. Now reader, should anyone from these parts try to tell you, "that the roosters lay



son, and strongly criticise the Colonel. But we think, as the Master said when he breathed that prayer of pardon and forgiveness, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do." It has always been the earnest desire of my father that I make an honest living in the world, and with that purpose in view he has always told me to steel clear of politics, and should he this he will think I am a very diso-bedient boy. The political situation is surely one of gravest importance. But But I am still confident that the All-wise Providence will guide the "Ship of State" safely into the harber of peace.

Well, I must bring my rather lengthy letter to a close, as the cook has just sounded the first call to the dining coom and how I love to hear her voice, for believe me, she is some cook; but with all the good things we have to eat, I haven't encountered anything yet, that could come up to the "buckwheat cakes" we got last winter at the hospitable home of D. R. Confer. SUBSCRIBER.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

John E. Rider to Marietta Field, lot

n Ferguson twp.; \$1. Thomas Foster et al to Jennie L Atkinson, lot in State College; \$300. Alton Nelson et ux to Edward Fry, lot in Philipsburg; \$1.

James W. Confer et ux to Charles Chesick, premises in Rush twp.; \$700. John J. Wayne et ux to John W. onfer et ux, premises in Rush twp.;

Luther M. Tobias et ux to Penns R. R. Co., tract of land in Howard \$2100. James O. Clark et ux to Jorn W.

Dale, premises in State College: \$3000. William L. Foster et al to Harvey W. Sawers, premises in State College;

\$600 Hammond Sechler et ux to F. Anna echler, premises in Bellefonte;

Sechler. \$2823.75. F. Anna Sechler to J. Alice Sechler, premises in Bellefonte; \$2823.75.

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A band of gypsies passed west-ward through town on Sunday after-15 horses.

G. E. Campbell, school tax collector, will canvas Huston township during the first and second week of Novem-ber for the purpose of collecting the ol tax which is still unpaid. Look for him. . . .

THE LIFE OF THE EDITOR.

The Editor sat in his sanctum. Tired from the mental strain: The hand that held the ancient pen Was solled with the inky stain.

The sheets which lay before him

With figures were filled to the brim; All which he used in trying to count The unpaid subscriptions due him. His eyes were filled with dirt and dust From the noisy streets about;

His cotton shirt was faded And both of the elbows out.

His grandfather's clock in the corner

Which for years had been silent, there:

The seat of his trousers was wearing thin

From the splintery office chair. He owed the coal man, for last winter's coal.

And the tailor for last year's suit; The butcher he owed for a soup-bone And the cobbler for patching his

He owed the dentist who lived next door.

For the hour he sat in his chair;

And the barber was patiently waiting. For shaving, and cutting his hair. And the old "office cat" had not had a mouse

For a week or ten days, or more But here with his master, he must stay With no brighter prospects in store. -V. C. H.

TYLERSVILLE. The medicine show that was at this place last week was pretty well at-tended. The lady receiving the highest number of votes received silver ware as the prize. The winner was Mrs. Thomas Greninger.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner Miller and chil-dren visited at this place last Sunday, Mrs. John Rolland and children, of out west, are visiting her father, Al-fred Shreckengast. She had not been

here Shreckengast. She had not been here for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Snock and child, of Illinois, are visiting friends and relatives at this place. Henry Beck and Harry Weaver, who are working at Renovo, were at home

over Sunday.

Some of our people here are sell-ing lots of apples.

Communion services will be held in the St. John's Reformed church next

Samuel Ilgen, our thrasher, bought a clover huller.

pathy of the entire community. Rev. James Dunning officiated; interment in the Curtin cemetery.

Revival services are in progress in the M. E. church at this place. The ladies of the Evangelical church at Curtin will hold a bean supper in the K, of L. Hall, Oct. 26th; ice cream and cake will also be served; come,

you are invited. Mrs. Adam Crossmyre, of Cleveland, O., is visiting at Curtin.

LIVONIA.

J. V. Kahl and wife took in the Mil-ton Fair and while there visited Mrs. Kahl's parents.

Mrs. Anna Fortney, accompanied by friend, visited at M. C. Shader. John McCall, of Lewisburg, called through town on Sunday after-it was made up of 5 wagons and rses. on some old friends here last week and all were delighted to see him. He was accompanied by his son, Charles. Harvey Hough and Henry Strahan have recently built and filled large silos. They are enterprising farmers, always up to date.

> Life is a conundrum, but we only give it up with our last breath.

When a girl begins to lose her good ooks she had better learn to cook.



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