Correspondence

(CONTINUED.)

HOWARD.

May the tale the years are telling Always be Like an angel anthem swelling, Through thy spirit's quiet dwelling, Till the glory all excelling

Dawn for thee! May a happy year be thine If our Father will. He has traced the fair design He will fill it line by line Glorious in the life Divine. Francis R. Havergal.

In Our Churches Next Sabbath.

Presbyterian-Pastor W. F. Carson preach at Jacksonville at eleven o'clock, and in the brick chapel in Howard at half past seven.

Methodist Episcopal-Pastor James Edwia Dunning will preach in Howard at half past ten.

United Evangelical-Pastor M. J. Snyder will preach at Jacksonville at half past ten and in Howard at half

Christmasings.

It was white, it was sunshiny, it was of moderate temperature-it was

The streets were well filled all day long, and all, old and young, goers and comers, rich and poor, wore bright H. Wetzel, was a visiter with his smiles and exuted good cheer. Most of the stores had handsomely

dressed their windows, and all report an extraordinarily good business. Many of the foreigners had gone to their homes for their own festivities, and the throngs on the streets

seemed to be, more than of late, of our own people. Christmas is pre-eminently the holiday of the home, and as it was in the homes that families made an effort to

entertain were: Miss Dorothy Weber, who had as her guests Miss Eva Neff and Mr. Blair Pletcher.

Charles E. Yearick's family, including Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bennison and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Year-ick, was added to by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. Marius

William H. Beck and family, of Nittany, Frederick Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Christie Schenck, John Schenck, Mrs. C. Decker, Miss Laura and Roy Decker were guests of M. L.

In the big shanty at the east end of the new line of railway, the laborers who make it their temporary home, had a great pig roast. The roast when ready for the improvised "spit" weighed about ninety pounds, and the cooking began Tuesday afternoon, contin-

uing through the night. Entire immunity from accidents and near absence of drunkenness, were among the pleasing negative features

Christmas trees were of course, in evidence everywhere, and the few we had opportunity to see were all beautiful and bountifully laden by Santa Clause. They were that in the hotel dining room, and those in the homes of Alonzo Henderson, L. H. Neff, W. Confer, George W. Bulkley, William's confectionary and restaurant

Holiday Home Comings.

Among the many of our people who are scattered here and there, through the state and the country, helping to make the world's "wheels go round," or fitting themselves in the schools to carry their share of the responsibilities of life in a strong way when the time for taking them up shall come, the following is a partial list, (complete in so far as I have been able to learn.) of the names and residences of those who found time to gather around the family table here, in the happy Yuletide just passing: Thomas R. and Frank H. Robb, Provincetown, Ill.; Misses Nellic and Helene Weber, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cheeseman, Newark, N. J.; Prof. and Mrs. George M. Robb. Altoona; Eugene Kline, Coalport; Miss Nellie Kline, Northumberland; George Pletcher, Williamsport; Josephine and May Dietz, State College; Charles V, Wood-ward, Philadelphia; W. F. C. Lucas and family, Bellwood; J. D. Gledhill, Tyrone; Mr. Elmer, and the Misses Mary, Jennie, Josephine and Francis Holter, Williamsport; Mrs. Emma C. Decker, her daughter. Miss Laura and son Roy, State College: Mrs. Mat-tern, Stormstown; D. A. Irvin, Ebensburg; J. K. Johnson, Esq., and family, Bellefonte; Samuel B. Schenck, Al-toona: H. M. and Edward, Confer, from the woods; Miss Susie Pletcher, Lancaster; Miss Lauretta Weber, Elk Co.; Miss Josephine Muffly, Clear-field; Ronald Welsh, Lock Haven Nor-mal; Miss Grace Schenck, Milesburg; Russell Gardner, Altoona; P. Edwin Thomas, Philadelphia; Miss Gertrude Thomas, Myerstown; Clyde Long, Jno. Shay, and Wm. M. Neft, Altoona; Howard Robb and wife, Lancaster; Mrs. John Earl, Chicago; Miss Maud Hopkins, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rosser, Mill Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Walker, Avis; Oscar Lucas, Al-toona; J. D. Gledhill, Tyrone; Mrs. Owen Hicks, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks, Waterville; Mathias Walker, Scotia; John W. Smith, Port Matilda; Lloyd Daughenbaugh, Williamsport, Blaine Hayes, Beech Creek; Solomon Knarr, Beech Creek; J. Miles Ertle and wife, Philadelphia, Harry Long, State College; Miss Margaret M. DeHaas, Centreville, N. J.

Change of Base.

Mr. Harry E. Jenkins, who has been assistant cashier of the First National Bank since its organization, has been called to a more important place in the service of the Blair Co. Nat. Bank at Tyrone. Mr. Jenkins has been one of our most helpful young men for fourteen years, and has made for himself many personal friends, and won the approbation of the whole business community, a general ex-pression of respect follows his going. He enters upon his new duties to-day, Thursday, Jan. 2, and the Howard let-ter voices the thought of all who know him in wishing for him the most prosperous and happiest New Year he

Mrs. A. J. Fitzpatrick went to her home in Carnegie for her Christmas. Robert Rothrock and his bride were circulating among their friends in our town Thursday.

J. Eugene Hall, a Uninonville cous-in, was the guest of the H. C. Holter family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Briggs spent their week's vacation at the old home of Mrs. B., Mt. Union.

Miss Mollie Breth, of Lock Haven, vas a Christmas week guest among her many friends here.

C. J. Meyer, of State College, spent Friday and Saturday of last week with his sister, Mrs. C. E. Yearick. Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson en-oyed a day's visit from their son

Harry, of Lock Haven, last week. Samuel Holt and daughter, of Unionville, were guests at the Holt lum-ber camp, back of town, last week. Prof. and Mrs. Harvey Robb, of

Lock Haven, spent Friday with the professor's sister, Mrs. Wilbur F. Hall. Elder Charles Swisher, of the Christian church, spent the holiday vacation at his home at Wheat, W.

Miss Mary Weirick is at Castanea, ter-Christmas dinner. They went! Clinton county, aiding in the care of The dinner "was out of sight," that is her uncle, Charles Neff, who is serious-

William P. Lucas and family, of Orviston, spent their week of holiday with Mrs. L's father, Isaac R. Wil-Mrs. Grant Bollinger and daughter

Virginia, of Altoona, were guests of Mr. Oscar Lucas at his home here over Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kline entertain-

ed their cousins, Agnes and Blanche Williams and children, and Louisa C. Jones, over Sunday. D. M. Detrick, cashier of the Peo-

Matthew Rogers, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John Leisering came

ple's National Bank, of Mifflin, is the

from their Tyrone home to spend the great holiday with the family of their nephew J. D. Gledhill. Paul Wetzel, son of the Hon. John

ters Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Louise Commerford attended Christmas service, and partook of the

Christmas cheer with her sister, Mrs. S. C. Burnside, in Bellefonte. Taylor Walker, a good farmer and citizen of former days among us, now of Avis, appeared in town between

trains, the day before Christmas. Mrs. Jesse Leathers, of Northumget together, there was but little berland, and Mrs. A. C. Leathers, of coundining out, except as the family circle State College, went for their respective her. was enlarged. Among those who did homes for the family Christmas din-

> Miss Hilda Wagner, her brother Russell and Clair Leathers were memers of a house party at the home of Mrs. E. C. Dietz, at State College, last Sunday.

A. C. and Mrs. Leathers took the Washington flyer on Thursday to acompany Harry Harvey, Mrs. Leathers' brother and an invalid, to Philadelphia for treatment.

Mr. Swan abandoned the contrac tor's office for the holiday week and with Mrs. Swan, and the new and only little cyguet, journeyed to Sun-bury and Wilkes-Barre.

Among those from a distance who spent last Friday in the hospitable home of Mrs. Rebecca Lucas were Mrs. W. B. Miles and granddaughter, Miss Lillian, of Milesburg.

Miss Carrie DeLong Fore drove her handsome black up from Blanchard last Thursday, and after a pleasant day with her friends here, took Miss Rebecca Lucas back with her for a

Mrs. William R. Hopkins, who has been with her daughter, Miss Maud est time, ever. As was predic at Birmingham for several months, has returned to her home here, with

Miss Emma Pletcher

whom were former Milesburg citi-zens but are now residents of Huron, South Dakota, were Sunday guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. "down at Michael Schniders." Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartruff, of Duncannon, Mrs. David Salmon, of Lock Haven, Mrs. Dr. Kirk, of Bellefonte, and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bower, and son Charles, of Howard, were the guests at a very enjoyable dinner, given by Mrs. John B. Leathers at her Mt. Eagle home last week.

In Lock Haven on Christmas eve, Miss Tessie Z. Confer, one of the bright girls of our township and Charles Confer, one of the prosperous employes of the Orviston Works, were married. The young couple will make their home at Or-viston, and carry with them our best wishes

The Joint Consistory of the Nittany Valley charge of the Reformed church met here on Monday of last week, and by a unnanimous vote confirmed the hope she will have many more such action of the five several appointments pleasant occasions. That's the way in choosing Rev. H. J. Zechman to be to make people happy on Christmas, pastor of the charge. It is understood Albert Peters, son of our good neigh

he has undergone has been so far successful, that our young friend, Willard from the oil trust, loaded his machine McDowell is able to appear on the with bundles and packages galore anstreets for a portion of the time with ticipating a happy Christmas morning the aid of only a cane instead of two the next day when he, like a Jew pedcrutches, as has so long been neces-sary. The strong probabilities seem to pretty things he had brought for his be that before many months he shall wife and little ones, but, alas. "The be able to discard the cane.

Suffering from a severe cold Rev. M. J. Snyder was compelled to disappoint his congregations last Sunday. His purpose to have begun a series of evangelistic services in the Howard church was also frustrated. He now church was also frustrated. He now announces that D. V., his service in the Howard church next Sunday at half past seven, will be the opening of half past seven, will be the opening of the next Sunday at half past seven, will be the opening of the next seven, will be the opening of the next seven to last during the week then too late to take the late train then too late to take the late train such a series, to last during the week or longer, and extends an earnest in-vitation to the public to be present.

Breaking the front axle of his buggy caused Dr. Kurtz's horse to run away last week, throwing the Dr. out and dragging the rear wheels of the buggy over him, to his much bruising and discomfort, though no serious injuries were received. This did not prevent him from looking after the welfare of his patients as usual, though he yet walks a little stifly. By good fortune, a new buggy, and a good one, which he had ordered some weeks be-fore, arrived in the nick of time to saye him inconvenience.

low, and very welcome visitor to our town. Lately, however, his visits have been so frequent, and so limited to one of our suberban homes as to arouse suspicions that he is planning to take away from us one of the very nicest of our many nice girls. If these suspicions are unfounded, he will still be welcome, but if he shall make it manifest that his purpose is as suspected, the Howard letter, speaking for our general public, advises him to "don't." We can't spare her, Harry.

come visitors at Andrew Shawver's on Sunday afternoon.

There is a young lady, from Sleepy Gap, who expects to go to Danville; I wonder why, ha! ha!

O. J. Auman and lady friend took a sled ride on Saturday.

William Auman was home over Christmas.

Mrs. Daniel Kerstetter and Mrs. Wingard went to Northumberland to spend Christmas and New Year.

Ezra Ripka is working for E. R. Auman; Ezra knows how.

UNIONVILLE. "The same to you" has again be-

ome obsolete. There are 24 widows and only 3 widowers in Unionville.
Miss Mary Buck, who teaches a kin-

ergarten at McKeesport, is spending Christmas week at her home here. George A. Calhoun and his charming young daughter, Marie, of Mcplace during the holidays. Miss Marie is a genuine little "smiler."

Mrs. Nathaniel Lindemuth and Miss Harriet Hall spent their holiday week in Columbia county and no doubt will

Howard Holtzworth and "Berry" Holderman were invited out to an afafter they were done eating. Well, that's all right but it is said that dyspepsia tablets soothing syrup and oth- of Mrs. Charles. "disinfectants" have been in demand ever since. Of course there were others!

Skating on the Underwood dam has day and night. Great sport, that! go it while you're young; take all out of life there is in it. Be good and innocent and harmless; help make others happy, and you will be happy.

On last Saturday night the Misses Alice and Minnie Senser dedicated guest of his brother-in-law, cashier by entertaining a host of friends which was pronounced one of the grandest events of the holiday season. As we were not present, we cannot give particulars.

I take the risk of publishing the following Christmas greeting card received by the writer, at the peril of having my ears pulled: "Vallego, Cal. Dec. 19th, 1912. Dear friend:—We look forward each week for the Centre Democrat, just to read your letter each When far away from home, one is always glad to hear about their old friends. Wish you all a Merry Christfriends. mas and Happy New Year, Lila Kizer Davidson." Mrs. Davidson, who was ward Bellefonte, and in the evening Miss Lila Kiser before her marriage they returned home and surprised the to Dr. Davidson, was raised in this section and has host of friends in this county who will be glad to hear from her. She is a granddaughter of the late William Iddings. In taking the Centre Democrat, she proves clearly that she knows a good thing when she reads it.

Mrs. Margaret Brugger entertained in honor of her grandsons, Geo. W. Cannonsburg, the noted bridge build-ers. Twenty plates were laid and an John, the enjoyable time was had.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou, James, of Lake Hellen, Florida, are not content with being happy themselves, but they are bent" on making others happy. The other day 4 boxes of oranges and grape fruit arrived here sent by those happy donors with instructions to distribute among friends. Gee! but they were fine. Some people do have such John Rown and Blair Holtzworth, a

pair of railroad constructionists, af-ter spending the Christmas holidays at their respective homes, left their place of operation in West Vir-ginia on Sunday evening. The boys are "making good." The Odd Fellow's banquet on last

Saturday evening was a pronounced success. We certainly had the grand-"lay out" exceeded all our for forts. Almost a hundred gues another daughter, Mrs. John B. Holt-er, for the winter. Miss Myrtle Brouse, of Trenton, N. Jas. R. Holt, H. I. Stere and Hassel J., who spent a portion of her last Stere much credit is due for the suc-summer's vacation here, was so enamored of pretty town, that she returned due to Mrs. Hannah Iddings, Mrs. for a winter visit, and is the guest of Molile Holt, Mrs. H. I. Stere and Mrs. Miss Emma Pletcher

Sue Fox for helping in the kitchen and Mrs. Bertha Light, and her brother Billy McEwen and John F. Holt, pro-James Levy, the latter of whom is a successful ranchman, and both of ters and ham and Mame Snoke, Bea-

> "'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house, not a creature was stirring not even mouse." It was then that Mrs. Catherine Comley went quietly to her bed, up stairs never dreaming that Santa Claus would visit her home during the night but hark ye! After she was thought to be sound asleep, Mrs. Watson, who lives in part of her house and who has permission to go in and out of her end of the house at her pleasure, and Mrs. Sue McEwen slip-ped quietly into Mrs. Comley's parlor and set up a pretty Christmas tree on which they hung a number of hand-some presents and when Mrs. Comley came down next morning her surprise and pleasure knew no bounds. She said it was the first Christmas tree she ever had in her life. But, of course, she's only 84 years old and we

pastor of the charge. It is understood that the new pastor will take up his regular work on Sabbath, Jan. 12.

Albert Peters, son of our good neighbor, Frank Peters, lives up Dix Run. He works in Tyrone. Albert bought It is a great pleasure to be able to an automobile! now, are you listening? record that the late treatments which Well, Albert greased his machine with best laid plans 'o mice and men gang aft aglee"! Albert started for home his happy heart beating lightly as he sped along, but, at Vail something hap-pened! the machine wouldn't budge came along in her car and very gen-erously hitched his car to hers and for Unionville, consequently, he did not get home till the next morning, long after Santa had crawled down the chimney. But, he got home at last with his presents and was, of course, happy the rest of the day.

GREGG TWP.

We are glad to say the sick are improving.
Clayton Confer came home; he was spending two years with his brother. Calvin Rishel and wife, from Madisonburg, was a welcome visitor at W.

. Gentzel's. Mrs. Rider is a visitor at Fred Mr. Harry Winslow, of Blannchard and Scranton, is a thorough good fellow, and very welcome visitor to our come visitors at Andrew Shawver's on

HUBLERSBURG.

Quite a few of the people of Hu-blersburg, attended the Christmas entertainment at Jacksonville on Sunday night.

James Rathmell, who is employed at Philadelphia, spent his Christmas at

Arthur Fulton, Alton Deitrich, Ward Markle and Lew Swartz, who are at-Keesport, are visiting friends in this tending college, were home for their

Loran Yocum, who is employed at Waddle, was home over Christmas. of Geo. Brungards at Salona, Made of her brother-in-law, Sam Deeble, the line remaining for the party of Christ elegant treat. The program was great bear and coon hunter.

Barner. Barner. grand, and every pupil took part in William Heaton, of Altoona, visited

Miss Lodie Swartz over Christmas.

James Decker was home over Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Stover were week end visitors at Hotel Hubler, as guests The entertainment at Hublersburg

was well attended on Tuesday night. Jessie Heckman, who is attending school at Hublersburg, spent her vabeen superb, and the young folks are cation with her parents.

farming it for all there is in it, both Misses Margaret, Estella and Rosale

McCormick were home over Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Bingham and daughter of Ohio, were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Hoover. Harold Hoy was visiting in Lock

Haven the past week. Mrs. Geo. Hoy was called to Lock their beautiful, newly remodeled house Haven on account of sickness of her mother, Mrs. Miller. Jacob Berkstresser and lady friend

> Altoona, were visiting here over Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carner and children visited their son Charles who is attending school at Roaring Branch.

Christmas is over and we had quiet day. The Johnson Bros. had a shooting match, and only one man

was a little boozed. On the morning after Christmas we saw Mr. David Weaver and Miss Mary Houtz, both of this place, going to-ward Bellefonte, and in the evening townspeople by showing their mar-riage certificate. Mr. Weaver is driving a team in the McNitt-Huyett lumber job.

ty bad in Emerick's store and Jacob Ghaner's shoe shop, for you can see me of the blight destroyers at one of those two places most anytime, with their little hatchet, pipe and toacce, and other articles too numerous

John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reed, is very poorly. The boy has been an invalid from his birth. He never walked or talked and always sat in a box on a rocking chair and is 19

years of age.
The Griffifi Bros. met their landlord the other day and after they conversed a short time the landlord decided he would get another farmer, and just as quick the brothers made up minds that they would farm that farm no more; so the Graysdale farms are

UPPER MARION.

A very interesting event took place on the Calvin Garbrick farm, about five miles east of Bellefonte, on Friafternoon, December 13th, when Prof. W. J. Bowen, of Zion, Pa., R. D. No. 1, and assistant H. R. Stambaugh held an exhibition in horse training, which was very much enjoyed by those who were present. They took great pless to in showing what could be an outlaw rider. They nov have the horse under their control, and we believe they will do considerable business in a short time.

all wish them abundant success. W. H. Grove, of Coburn, spent a days last week with his brother, J. F Grove and parents. The ladies of the United Evangelical

church of Upper Marion will hold an oyster supper at the residence of Mr. John Grove, three miles east of Bellefonte on the Jacksonville road, on Saturday evening, January 4th.

James Dulen, of Freeport, Ill., is

isiting friends in this neighborhood. Miss Anna Clemens spent a few days with her friends of Zion.

Miss Charolette Garbrick spent

ew days in Bellefonte. The next time a certain young sport goes out in a buggy, he is not to forget to tie his horse.

VOTE IN PIANO CONTEST. 1-215,969. 2-150,600. 3-118,825.

4-120,125.	5-83,826.	6-239,725
7-222,954.	8-130,099.	9-293,890.
10156,094.	11-199,425.	12-149.205.
13-190,107.	14-323,125.	15-138,018.
16-212,925.	17-261,999.	18-130,195.
19-134,080.	20-193,740.	21-222,615.
22-230,615.	23-145,080.	24-186,577.
25-193,823.	26-119,915.	27-120,515.
28-127.417.	29-83,150.	30-175,025.
_31-155,213.	32-292,105.	33-170,625.
34 - 152,006.	35-169,225.	36-168,615.
37-167,416.	38-78,305.	39-189,212.
40-190,732.	41-151,203.	42-125,020.
43-171,039.	44-113,160.	45-170,409.
46-141,705.	47-178,318.	48-190,806.
49-193,030.	50-198,735.	51-223,480.
52-185,695.	53-203,927.	54-176,035.
55-200,220.	56-200,817.	57-178,025.
58-185,935.	59-187,730.	60-174,425.
61-196,720.	62-255,090	63-151,180.
64-188,765.	65-241,237.	66-190,410.
67-138,090.	68-196,115,	69-251,585.
70-206,900.	71-161,805.	72-180,075.
73-220,115.	74-188,015.	75-238,110.
76-168,060.	77-179,900.	78-194,430.
79-175,225.	80-158,190.	81-176,405.
82-179,700,	83-151,835.	84-179,577.
85-197,916.	86-206,849.	87-175,600.
88-284,153.	89-170,505.	90-169,921.
91-200,935.	92-310,127.	93-203,435.
94 182,539.	95-194,182.	96-153,513
97-178,520.	98-181,671.	99-149,560.
100-2,956,520	. 101-160,015.	
103-152,105.	104-141,313.	105-158,090.
106-146,302.	107-150,125.	108-156,010.
109-156,720.	110-155,325.	111-127,525.
112-113,896.	113-123,210.	114-122,012.
115-119,821.		117-131,935.
118-115,630.	119-75,000.	120-203,365.
121-235,785.	122-148,054.	123-252,950.
124-401,301.	125-158,120.	126-932,090.
127-62,389.	128-97,910.	129-132,905.
130-181,110.	131-141,025.	132-118,315.
133-86,325.	134-118,925.	135-235,715.
	137-146,078.	138-176,636
139—172,622.	140-138,201.	141-159,720.
142-191,990.	143-151,004.	144-156,805.
140-76,029.	146-114,910.	147-157,815.
148-222,218.	149-159,720.	150-310,025.

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CENTRE OAK-Potter Twp. Lots of snow for Christmas and ev

rybody reports lots of peanuts. The Marion Sunday school gave : treat to the scholars. Mrs. Isaac Smith took suddenly ill

on Saturday; hope she will be out again in a few days.

Grover Walker, the Logan school teacher, gave his scholars a treat for

Christmas. The Plum Grove school teacher, Miss Tibbets with the aid of her pu-pils, had a grand entertainment on Mr. and Mrs. Spayd and daughter the night before Christmas, The San-Madeline spent Christmas at the home ta Claus appeared and the scholars, as well as Miss Tibbets, each received an

the exercise. Dolin Decker has moved his saw mill on the Grove timber tract and will begin to operate at once.

Hears Christmas Exercises by Wire. Although a patient at the Lebanon ospital, suffering from a fractured hip as the result of a fall some weeks ago, the Rev. Thomas Levan Bickel, pastor of the Reformed church of that city, enjoyed the Christmas exercises of his Sunday school. Electricians erected sounding boards in the main auditorium of the church, and conducted a private telephone line to Pastor Bickel's room in the hospital, where he enjoyed the songs and reci-

tations of the children. Rev Bickel is a former pastor of the Bellefonte Reformed church

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