BELLEFONTE AND VICINITY

THE LOCAL HAPPENINGS IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

-Miss Sarah Boalich is spending week with friends at State Col--James McClain, of Spangler, was

an over Sunday guest of friends in Bellefonte. -George Fessler, of Renovo, was he guest over Sunday of Miss Agnes Gehrity, of South Spring street.

-The Academy closed at noon yesterday for an Easter recess extending until Tuesday evening, March 25th. -Fred Rees, of Renovo, spent Sun

day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rees, of Reynolds ave--William Mayes returned to

home in Coleville on Saturday, after a week's visit with friends in Hub-

-Dr. S. M. Huff has been appoint

ed a surgeon in the Twelfth regi-ment, N. G. P., with the rank of first -Amos H. Copenhaven, a well

known lumberman of Taylor towntransacted business in Bellefonte Monday. -Governor Tener has re-appoint

ed Clement Dale, Esq., a Notary Pub-lic for a term of four years from March 11th, 1913. -Mrs. Ralph Mallory departed on

Monday for a brief visit in Williams-port. While there she will have her eyes treated by a specialist. -Mrs. James H. Potter and Miss

Kittie Potter departed on Monday afternoon for Atlantic City where they will spend he Easter season.

-Dr. J. E. Ward, George Mallory, The price paid was \$3,500. W. T. Twitmire and M. R. Johnson were among those who spent Sunday Altoona in attendance at the Cen-

tral Pennsylvania conference. -Edward A. Shope, of Howard, who was for many years division fore-man on the Bald Eagle Valley Railroad, but now on the retired list, was

a Bellefonte visitor on Monday. ficient compositors at the Republican en, was an arrival in Bellefonte on office, was confined to her home the Wednesday to spend her Easter vacaforepart of the week by a bealing in tion at the Hicklen home on east Lohead which caused her consider- gan street. able trouble.

-Mrs. Edward Fleming and two children, of Altoona, were arrivals in formed us that he is seriously think-town on Tuesday for a pleasant visit ing of moving to New York state to at the home of Mr. Fleming's parents, engage in farming. Should he Reynolds Avenue.

-The Penn State base ball team passed through Bellefonte Tuesday

-Mrs. R. G. H. Hayes and her two sons, John and Thomas, accompanied an excellent means of display, by Miss Miller, departed Monday for —The Pennsylvania Match

Mr. Fatkin is an expert plumber and the community.

ing of last week. About fifty invited were present, and a most delightful time was had. Choice re-freshments were served during the latter part of the evening. Many apperciable gifts were received by the

-On Sunday the wonderful series of meetings which have been in progress in the Presbyterian church for the in the employ of the Penna. Railroad in the employ of the Penna. Railroad evening service proved very inspiring. There were forty new members united with the church and a large number baptized. The sacrament of the Lord's supper was then administered to the congregation.

-Clarence Lucas, of Moshannon, former publisher of the Snow Shoe Times, in company with his brother, merchant C. C. Lucas, of Howard, gave the Democrat a call while in and although the calling is tempting him, he is convinced that an out door occupation during the coming summer will be to his best interests.

-Among the relatives and friends accompanying the remains of the sults." late Mrs. Mary E. Gill, of Altoona, to lowing: Joseph W. Hite, Mr. and will present the subject for discussion. Mrs. John I. Hite, Jacob Gill, husband of deceased; Mrs. Minnie Geissinger, sister of Mr. Gill's; James Shaw, nephew of deceased; John P.
Hite, father of Mrs. Gill; Mr. and
Mrs. E. R. Lucas, and Rev. Peffly,
pastor of the United Evangelical church at Juniata.

-George T. Bush has been reelected for the twenty-second time prime ten to fifteen years ago should be taken on early in life, numbered in the hundred thousand and were the prime movers of the present great good roads movethe present great good roads moveMontgomery and Forrest

—J. Linn Harris, State Forestry Commissioner, departed Monday on a ousiness trip to Harrisburg.

-A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gross at their home, rear of Penn street, last week. —Norman Shearer, president of as entertainers, at Petriken Hall, the Bellefonte Furnace Company, was an arrival in town Monday from Harrisburg.

-J. Thomas Mitchell has sold his residence on East Linn street, to Edmund Blanchard, who will occupy the same about the first of May.

-Miss Grace McCurdy, of East Linn street, returned home last week from an extended visit to friends in Philadelphia and Gettysburg.

-Charles Everhart, of Punxsu-tawney, spent several days of the past week as a guest at the home of his grandfather, Daniel Everhart. -Miss Mary Thomas, daughter of

Central Railroad, is quite ill with that was completed as far east as pneumonia at her home on Linn St. near Hublersburg last fall. pneumonia at her home on Linn St. -The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the Petrikin Hall this (Thursday) afternoon. Subject, "Scientific temperence in our

-Mrs. Fannie Wirts, of Altoona. spent Sunday and Monday in Belle-fonte with her sister, Mrs. Catherine Farley who is recovering from a severe illness.

-Miss Mary Ann McGill has been quite ill at her home on East Linn street. She as been threatened with pneumonia but we are glad to say is now improving.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Callaway, who has been visiting in the east for nearly two months, is expected home the latter part of this or the forepart of last week by Donald S. Potter, who will make it his future residence, who will make it his future residence. -William Henry Yarnell, is latest grandson of whom W. H. Mc-

Ciellen will tell you of. William Henry, Jr., was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Blair Yarnell, of Snow Shoe, and was named after his grandfath -Miss Bess Fimple, of Akron, Ohio, schoolmate of Miss Mary Hicklen

-Miss Kate McCoy one of the ef- at the Luthersburg College for Wom--Thos. Heaton, of Runville, while

in town on business last week Mrs. Thomas Fleming of so we are convinced that Centre county would lose a good citizen.

The progressive policy of the tice and open the season of 1913.
They are said to have a very strong pleasingly displaying their line of goods. The cases are placed high goods.

Bellefonte.

—A birthday party, in honor of Mrs. Philip Garbrick, was held at her home in Coleville on Monday evening of last week About fifty of Bellefonte, a grandson of Bellefonte a grandson of Bellefonte. ceased. The new owner has not de-cided as to whether he will supervise the work on the farm himself or place a tenant on it.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoy, who have been residing on south Water street. departed this week for Altoona where company, came down last week to superintend the packing of his housegoods which were shipped on Saturday.

-A. L. Swarm, of Rebersburg, who spent the past winter at Olean, N. Y., passed through here on Monday on his way to Rebersburg. He ports Olean one of the liviest industrial centres in New York where there is an abundance of work town on Monday. It is always a all kinds of mechanics at good wages. pleasure for the former to linger The business people up there are not amidst the aroma of printer's ink, alarmed over Wilson's election.

-The Study Class will meet on Monday evening, March 24th, at 8 o'clock sharp. The subject will be "The War of 1812," "The Census," "The Chief Events," and "The Re-The meetings still hold the interest of many people because they Bellefonte on Saturday, were the fol- are profitable. Mrs. A. W. Sloop

-The recent appointment of Ex-Governor John Burke, of North Dakota, to the seat of Secretary of the United States Treasury, brings appreciation to a group photograph that has long been in the possession of our townsman, Boro Engineer Henry Wetzel. Mr. Wetzel and the Ex-Governor were class and room mates as delegate from Pennsylvania to the at the State University of Iowa in National Assembly League of American Wheelman which meets in Bos-ton in September next. This once the members of the class among strong organization has dwindled in whom is the stalwart form of Mr. numbers but many still keep alive Burke. None the less conspicuous the spirit. The auto has moved them on the photo is our friend Wetzel, who to one side as it has the horse. In evidently decided that avoirdupois

-On Sunday afternoon Donald started down the Central Railroad —Col H. S. Taylor, Esq., of this place, has been secured to prepare and present the argument for a communication of the sentence of John and several of the boys began ston-O. Keeler, of Clearfield, before the ing them, with the result that three State Board of Pardons at Harris- of the ducks were badly disabled. It burg. The appeal was taken by A.

A. Shaffer, of Luthersburg, who came to Bellefonte on Saturday for the purpose of conferring with Attorney Taylor. It was the intention of the parties concerned to appear at the session of the Pardon Board on Wednession of the Pardon Board on Wednession of the rest of the boys before lor. It was the intention of the parties concerned to appear at the service of the ducks had warrants issued for the ducks for the ducks had warrants issued for the ducks for the ducks had warrants issued for the ducks had warrants issued for the ducks for the ducks had warrants issued for the ducks for the ducks for the flower in that "House of the Boalsburg High school are arranging to give a play extendance in that "House of the Cord" on Easter "Lord's Day" than there will be a fuller attendance in that "House of the Boalsburg High school are arranging to give a play extendance in that "House of the Cord" on Easter "Lord's Day" than there was on Palm "Lord's Day at there was on Palm "Lord" on Easter "Lord's Day at there was on Palm "Lord" on Ea

-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cook parted on Tuesday for Philadelphia for a few days' visit among friends. -Go to Petriken Hall next Tuesday vening and hear the Cosmopolitan Four entertainers. No better traveling. -Miss Sallie Fitzgerald went to Williamsport on Friday for a

liam Dietrick and Miss Case. -Mrs. W. Gross Mingle, formerly of Centre Hall, but now of Wilkesbarre, is a guest this week at the A. C. Mingle home on East High street. —The Cosmopolitan Four, said to be the most versatile quartette traveling

-Miss Ethel Dale, a student at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., will arrive home this Thursday evening to spend her Easter vacation with her alysis. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Dale. -Raymond Dale, son of Charles M. Dale of State College, who was eperated on for appendicitis at the Belle-

fonte hospital a few weeks ago has recovered and on Monday left for his home. -If the weather remains as favorable as the past few days, an ef-fort will be made to resume work on H. Thomas of the Bellefonte the state road through Nittany

> -Former Register A. G. Archey, of Pine Grove Mills, and former County Treasurer John Q. Miles, of Martha onel," the faithful old horse who had

—John Nolan, an engineer on the Philipsburg and Clearfield Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, down from Tyrone on Wednesday to spend the day with his mother, Mrs. Henrietta Nolan of south Thomas street.

-C. Mac Gramley, of Rebersburg, was in town this week and informed us that he expects to accept a good position with the Harrisburg Manufacturing Company and will likely move his family to that point at an early date.

-Remember that if you pay your subscription between this and April 1st you will receive a certain number of votes in the piano contest at Gilof votes in the plant of the plant of votes in the plant of the plant of votes in the pl

dent on Spring street, Tuesday after-noon, when his auto crashed into a On last Friday even tree. The front of the car was badly damaged and had to be sent back to the auto hospital for treatment. Just Commandery, No. 23, Knights Temwhat was the cause is not known except that a tree grew where Hurley's elected: Dr. Walter J. Kurtz, of auto was traveling.

handling the Chalmers car in this eralissimo; Wilson Scholl, of Belle-county this year. They booked an order for three new Chalmers 36 cars Bush was elected Recorder and L. T. 1913 model, that will be delivered to Munson, Treasurer. Trustees, A. Snow Shoe in a few days. Landlord Mingle, Geo. T. Bush and Robert Cole. Claster Store management is again shown by recently installed wall show people are putting out a fine car this season.

gher and John Derstine is said to lence, that of course could happen to have prompted the former to bom-

-Mrs. John N. Fatkin and daugh- Lewisburg, returning home on Mon- this company recommend it as one of at the Academy on Tuesday after--Mrs. John N. Fatkin and daughters, Beulah and Ethel, left State College last week for Pleasant Gap where they will remain this summer, while A. F. Weaver to Bellefonte, is shared to the most versatile quartettes in the most versat

man has booked one of the most saint L 'Ouverture," talked-of and interesting plays that Other contestants were: the country has seen for many years, "The Third Degree." This play is by Chas. Klein, author of "The Music Master, "The Lion and the Mouse," etc., and needs no further introduc-tion to demonstrate its merits. The tion to demonstrate its merits. The date for the appearance of this play in Bellefonte is Monday evening, April a popular one.

-Miss Harriet Ray entertained fifteen of her girl friends at a Five Hundred party at her parents' home on Howard street last Friday evening. Smith was graduated from civil engineering department of the Penna. State College in 1910 and at the c Raymond Smith was announced. Mr. ent time is supervisor of the Lehigh Valley Traction Company and is located at Allentown, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

St. John's Reformed church Easter morning and evening. The Holy a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Special music pairs. The litigation with the Nitat all of the services. At 11 a. m., tany Valley Road is supposed to have anthem, "Why seek ye the living something to do with the owners dismong the dead?" (E. A. Clare). 7 manteling the plant, that for a long Easter Alleluia," Ashford, sung by groundless. Miss Bradley and Mrs. Schmidt.

-Easter services in the Methodist Episcopal church the coming Sabbath follows: In the morning at 6 o'clock, sunrise prayer meeting by Epworth League; class meeting 2.30; an appropriate sermon by the pastor, Dr. Yocum, at 10:30; Sabbath ranging a series of games, the sched-ranging at 2:30, and special Easter serule of which is as follows. for which a splendid program is be-ing prepared by the teachers and their which will consist of recitations, singing, quartetts, duets, solos. invited. You will be welcome, and know you will enjoy these delightful services by the young peo-

services of the Union Bible school held in the Olive Chapel at Coleville on Palm Sunday, 1913, were attended by an audience filling every seat. Mr. Rote, the efficient supersuperintendent, with the help of Missioner Crittenden, conducted the opening exercises, after which the Reverend Dr. Hewitt, of the Episcopal church, gave one of his inspiring addresses. The music, consisting of songs, anthems, quartette and duest, was furnished by St. John's Reformed church, Bellefonte. Missioner Crittenden (physical design of the control of the control

hard at work preparing for the annual appearance of the Academy min-strels, which will take place this year the second or third week in April.

-A splendid program of pictures is being provided each night at the Lyric Theatre and the large audiences which attend testify to growing popvisit with her aunts, Mrs. Wilularity of this place of amusement.

-The following relatives accompanied the remains of the late Mrs. Susan Nolan to Bellefonte on Wed-nesday: Mrs. W. H. Dexter, of Washington, D. C., only surviving sister; John Glenn, of Tyrone, a nephew; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Glenn and Mrs.

The members of the committee—Mes-Hall, Rachael Glenn, all of Cleveland, Ohio. srs. Seibert, Judge and Daggett—after

James A. Beaver suffered an attack of the old rate should be maintained. vertigo at his home on Curtin street, This raised the question as to how which has since given rise to the the annual deficit was to be met. rumor that he was stricken with par- President Keller stated emphatically alysis. His physician states that he that needed improvements could not is very much improved, and although be carried out without money, and not in the best of health, is none the raising the water rate was the only worse from Saturday's indisposition. solution. This was done on motion—Joseph Badger, Mack and John and carried without a dissenting vote. —Joseph Badger, Mack and John McSuley, Mack Lowery and Philip Johnston, were young men whom Rev. Johnston, were young men whom Rev. The water department were several recommendations of Mr. Seibert. He recommendations of Mr. Seibert. He guilty of destroying some scroll work stated that there was always diffi upon tombstones in the Catholic cem- culty in lowering the water in the etery. The boys were taken before spring when cleaning it, and sug-Squire Musser on Wednesday even-gested that a larger gate be placed ing, but the case was dropped as therein so that the water would be nothing could be shown that they low enough to clean the spring withwere the guilty parties.

-For a number of weeks past "Col-Treasurer John Q. Miles, or Blatting done duty at the Schad plumbing esquaintances and transacting business tablishment for twenty-five or more years, had been placed upon the revenue of his incapability. tired list by reason of his incapabil-ity of doing active work. Mr. Schad was averse to parting with such a was averse to parting with such a faithful old employe and had Colonel "pensioned" with headquarters at his usual place in the stable. Last week, however, Colonel became unable to usual place in the stable. Last week, however, Colonel became unable to however, Colonel became unable to any longer remain upon his pins, and taken to satisfy certain recommenas a humane act his owner had him chloroformed.

-James Mackey, of Nittany, while was granted—the work to be done transacting business in Bellefonte on under the supervision of the borough Monday, paid his respects to the engineer, and the pipe used for fire Democrat by giving us a call. One purposes only and its use discontinglance to the rear of the composing used at any time council asks the same. room and Mr. Mackey exclaimed: Dr. A. W. Hafer was present to ic, Samuel Payne, Sherrid Gummo, "Jim Shorter and I set up ten-pins complain of the poor water facilities in the back end of this room a good at his place of residence and business Howard Harris, Clare Owl, Lawrence many years ago when this place was in the Sands Building, on High St. a bowling alley." We are convinced The Doctor occupies the second floor, the same all the year around and the votes cost you nothing extra.

—Ex-Sheriff Hurley had an accident on Spring street, Tuesday after-

-On last Friday evening an election of officers for the coming Ma-sonic year was held by Constans Geo. A. Beezer's auto garage is Howard, Emine at Commander; Dr. William Frear, of State College, Gen-

-On Tuesday morning eason.

—Ill feeling between Mary Galli- Lyric building, had a peculiar experons, John and Thomas, accompanied by Miss Miller, departed Monday for Atlantic City where they have taken apartments and will remain until the first of May, Dr. Hayes will join them the first of April.

—At the Scenic tonight Manager Brown has provided an unusually strong feature in the two reel Lubin film entitled "The Lost Son." It is especially strong in dramatic interest and holds the attention of the spectators from start to finish.

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Fatkin is employed in Louisina. A. F. Weaver to Bellefonte, is shared alike by the local congregation and the community.

Mexico-Spanish numbers. Remember the date, next Tuesday evening.

Ohio, the second prize. Their subjects were "Citizenship" and Tous--Keep in mind that Manager Gar- jects were "Citizenship" and Tousrespectively den, Scranton; Ralph Warren; Charles Scott, Dalrymple Bellefonte. and Messrs. Ashe and Paul Epwright, of Milesburg and Altoona. The three udges were Clement Dale, Esq.,

-Geo. Grim, the furnace formerly connected with the Belle fonte furnaces, but now located with his family at Punxsutawney in the same line of work, was here the past start these industries in the During the past week several dealers were here looking over property of the Nittany Furnace which indicates that this plant will -Easter services will be held in John's Reformed church Easter before long will be entirely dismantled. It has been idle for quite a Communion will be celebrated at 11 while and is in need of extensive re-a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Special music pairs. The litigation with the Nitm. children's Easter festival with time was an important industry in special music and the gathering of this community. Frequent rumors the Self Denial envelopes. Anthem have been started about the Belleby the choir, "Hallelujah the Lord is fonte Furnace being put in operation, Risen," (J. W. Hughes). Duett, "The but every report thus far has proved

> Already the air is bringing that base ball feeling and while the fans have been housing up their energy of lung power the Bellefonte High School

Bellefonte; April 19—State College High School at State College; April 26—Lock Haven Reserves, at Belle-fonte; May 3—Lock Haven Reserves, at Lock Haven; May 10—Lock Haven High School, at Bellefonte; May 17— Lock Haven High School at Lock Haven High School, at Bellefonte; May 17-Lock Haven High School, at Lock Ha-May 24-State College High School, at Bellefonte.

Marriage Licenses. M. M. Zonge - - - Mifflintown Frances A. Yorks - - Mifflintown Adam B. Smith - - - Centre Hall Kathryn M. Leister - - Centre Hall John M. Hoy - - - - Lemont Anita V. Greninger - State College Lemont John Horner - - - Linden Hall Marion M. Burchfield - Spring Mills Nelson Rossman - - - -Josephine Butler - - - Mt. Eagle

The Bellefonte Academy boys are WATER RATES TO BE BOOSTED. Council Decides Upon 50 Per Cent. Increase to Meet Annual Deficit.

The water rate in the borough is to be advanced from 60 per cent. of the schedule to that of 90 per cent. This is what council decided upon doing at their regular semi-monthly session on Monday night. It's a 50 per cent. boost and means that if you are paying \$6 now for water yo will pay \$9 when the new contract is made. In regular order on Monday night President Keller informed the water committee that the rate for the -On Saturday morning General a short conference announced solution. This was done on motion out resorting to a coffer dam. Mr. Seibert also recommended that a concrete curb should be placed around the spring, the same to be higher than the walk so that dirt could not work its way into the water. On motion the suggested improvements ordered to be made, the cost of same not to exceed \$150. By written comdations of the Underwriters' Associa-tion. On vote of council the request

> tify the property owners, that the same might be repaired and the trouble obviated. William Beezer submitted his resignation as police officer, and in due order same was accepted. There were two written applications for the position—from R. B. Montgomery and J. S. Knisely. Fire and police committee selected Mr. Knisely.

instructed the boro engineer to no-

Water committee reported cleaning creek from the spring to S. D. Ray property on Water street, and served notice upon tenants in that vicinity to desist from using the stream as a dumping place. Sewer on Logan street has been tapped for Harry Johnson; water main on Spring street tapped for A. E. Schad.

Special committee announced that the Green mill property at Milesburg had been re-leased to J. A. White-

Finance committee asked for the removal of seven notes to take up notes of similar amounts and pay cur-rent bills. The amounts asked for were respectively \$500, \$1200, \$2000, \$800, \$5000, \$1200 and \$4000. Also or-ders for accrued interest. The annual appropriation of \$250 to each of paid.

Easter Music at Episcopal Church. The following Easter music gram will be observed in St. John' Episcopal church in the morning of March 23rd, at 11 o'clock: Organ Prelude—Hallelujah Chorus

Handel Processional Hymn "Hail! Festal

. Mendelssohn Offertory Anthem, "O Death, Where Is Thy Sting"......Turner Communion Service in E...Learned Recessional Hymn, "At the Lamb's No evening service on Easter day On Sunday evening, March 30th, be-ginning at 7:30, the choir will render special program of Easter music.

PIANO CONTEST COUNT.

7-438,850.

1-291.239.

2-262,185, 5-278,650,

1	9-350,200.	10-255,204.	11-427,890.
1	12-250,205.	13-361,582.	14-599,100.
1	16-495,705.	17-501,035.	18-360,010.
1	19-233,050.	20-237,040.	22-518,875.
1	23-186,050.	24-297,140.	25-306,568.
d	27-128,195.	30-301,835.	31-231,015.
1	32-323,010.	34-172,715.	35-170,225.
d	36-434,526.	39-390,815.	40-303,065.
d	43-171,039.	44-275,005.	45-170,409.
d	47-304,043.	48-307,605.	49-301,350.
d	50-327,500.	51-330,505.	52-293,215.
	53-364,300.	54-176,035.	55-331,045.
H	56-276,725.	57-178,200,	58-186,135.
ı	59-187,730.	60-179,425.	61-196,720.
	62-369,100.	64-216,405,	65-276,060.
	66-190,410.	68-358,565.	69-401,005.
	70-227,100.	72-183,095.	73-205,815.
	74-188,015.	75-354,350.	76-168,060.
	77-177,900.	78-347,430,	79-175,225.
	80-264,940.	81-176,405.	82-179,900.
8	83-151,835.	84-179,577.	85-197,916.
	86-348,715.	87-175,600.	88-295,875.
	89-170,505.	90-170,921.	91-326,795.
	92354,330.	93-324,035.	94-182,589.
	95-201,097.	97-178,520.	98-181,671.
	100-3,753,465		105-158,090
9	107-150,125.	108-156,010.	109-300,555.
1	110-155,450.	114-391,145.	117-302,005.
	120-360,105.	121-508,090.	122-462,729.
*	123-449,542.	124-403,810.	125-288,330.
1	126-1,010,910		130-449,996
	135-453,730.	136-392,475.	138-176,636.
1	139-172,622.	141-172,230.	142-201,240.
-	147-350,280.	148-281,400.	150-626,030.

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The Centre Democrat

\$2150 in Prizes--FREE.

Cut this out and bring it to Gilliam's Department Store and it will be exchanged for

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WANTED:—An experienced salesman for a general store in Bellefonte; no groceries. Address "Clerk," care Centre Democrat, Bellefonte. 12-tf Barley

Sophie's Orthography. The great Alexander Dumas was sitting at dinner with some friends. They had just complimented him upon the excellence of his kitchen. "Yes," he said reflectively, "I have a cook who is a wonder. Her name is Sophie. And do you know, she has achieved a miracle in orthography. She writes her first name without employing a single letter that belongs to it."

"But it isn't possible," said one of his

"Absolutely true, I give you my word. She writes it 'Caufy!' "-Bookman.

Acquiring a Reputation. Archbishop Howley, who lived in the eighteenth century, most unjustly got the reputation of swearing like a trooper. The explanation is that the Duke of Cumberland, who fought the battle of Culloden and who was unspeakably profane, once went in quest of the primate to get his assistance in defeating a certain bill which he disliked. He returned to the house of lords, saying; "It's all right, my lords. I've seen the archbishop, and he says he'll see the promoters to -- before he'll vote for the - bill." As a matter of fact, all the profanity had been supplied quite in the ordinary run of conversation by the duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry G. Rachau, of Nittany, gave a very pleasing farewell party on the evening of March 4th for the benefit of their friends, on account of Mr. and Mrs. Rachau moving to Circleville, Ohio. The evening was spent in games and social intercourse, and all had a pleasant time. Those present were as follows: Ruth Nolan, Lenore Nolan, Mary Nolan, Marguerite Tweed, Ethel Crape, Florence Smith, Catherine Smith, Marie engineer, and the pipe used for fire Swartz, Frances Webner, Clara Roup, purposes only and its use discontin- Allie Emeric, Lillie Kessinger, Hester Zerbe, Mayme Zerbe, Malcom Emer-ic, Samuel Payne, Sherrid Gummo, Charles Mauck, Alfred Gates, Glen Nolan, Ray Nolan. Later in the evening the hostess served a threecourse luncheon, after which they all departed at a late hour, thanking host and hostess for their kind

Penny a Word Adv.

Any subscriber can insert a want advertis-ment in this column one issue free, if it does not exceed 25 words; charges to others, one cent a word, first issue, no advertisement less than 25 cents; two issues 40 cents; three issues 60 cents. No advertisements will be answered from this office.

HOUSES:—For sale and rent. J. M. Keichline, Bellefonte, Pa. x-50

FOR SALE: Second hand Singer sewing machipe. Inquire at this office STORE: Good-paying store for sale in Belle-fonte. Inquire at this office. 5tf FOR SALE:—Fine 18-month old colt, or trade on young cow. H. E. Mack, Nittany, Pa.

WANTED:—Married man small family, to drive eam. O. D. Eberts. Martha Furnace Pa. FOR RENT:—Brick livery stable, centrally lo-cated. Inquire of Lyon & Co., Bellefonte. 12tf FOR SALE: Penn Esther Range with tank practically new. C. E. Zeigler, Spring Mills. FOR SALE:—Black horse, wt. 1800, works any-where. Mrs Wm. Corman, East Bishop street FOR SALE:—An up-to date cigar store; finest location in Bellefonte. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE:-Bay mare weight 1000, safe and sound, good worker. Mrs M. C. Gates, Curtin

FOR SALE-4-hr International gasoline engine: screen water-cooled, on skids, used 10 days, sell cheap. Garbrick Bros., Bellefonte. Pa.—Both phones.

EGGS:-For hatching, from Golden Barred Rocks, Yellow and White Barred; latest addi-tion to Plymouth Rock family; also Buff Or-pingtons. Robert Harnish, Mingoville. x13 pingtons. Robert Harnish, and EGGS:—For batching from White Orpingtons; Kellerstrass strain, \$1.25 for 15 eggs; also Barred Rocks, \$1 for 15 eggs. Inquiries answered. Commercial phone. A. F. Bower, Aaronsburg, x16

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