Correspondents' Department

Bright, Newsy Letters From the Various Sections of the County.

What need is there to go to Atlantic City, Ocean Grove, Long Beach or er, W. R. Johnson, by Rev. M. C. neth, and Miss Ethel Harter took a any other summer resort when Miles- Piper in the presence of the most in- trip to Atlantic City last Thursday. has such a beautiful bathing resort, in the old Bald Eagle creek at tifully decorated with spruce and tifully decorated with spruce and the iron bridge? Many persons have queen's lace. The Boys Band sere- and watching the different breeds of stopped their automobiles on the join in the swim.

Edward Baird has beautified his home by applying a new coat of paint to his house. Your home looks fine, Edward.

John Flack, who has been a life long citizen of Centre county and for many years was employed as teamster for Valentines and McCoys Iron Works Companies, departed last Thursday for DuBois where he expects to make his future home with his daughter, Mrs. Lillie Scribner.

Miss Elizabeth Kelly spent part of her vacation visiting friends in Mill

Miss Pauline Kelly, of State College, is spending a few days at the home of Christ Beezer.

Our Boys Band. F. L. Wetzler conceived the idea several months ago that a boys band ould be of great benefit to the boys of Milesburg, as well as a novelty wherever they went. This band was organized last March and has a membership of thirty boys whose ages range from eleven to sixteen years. They have been studious in the art of music which has enabled them to play at several public gatherings, even as far back as Decoration Day, at home, and in Bellefonte on Independence Day. At the latter place they played several national airs which won the applause and cheerful congratulations of the citizens of that town. One man was heard to say "take those boys home," but our boys are here to stay, and must be heard. Mr. Wetzler has worked hard to give them a chance in the world and we believe they appreciate the effort put forth in their behalf. They are now ready engagements. Give them a call and you will not be disappointed for they are willing and ready to play

Mrs. Mary Brady returned home from the Bellefonte hospital last Frivery much improved in health. Jodon was also discharged from the hospital and came home last Thursday

Chas. Fetzer, wife and friends, Mrs. Clay Comb and Mrs. Suiter departed for their homes in Cantner, Sumerset

county, last Friday.
Miss Genevieve Watkins, Carmel, and Miss Elizabeth Hazlett, of Williamsport, were guests of Miss Bessie Miles during the past week, Bessie Miles is now with a party of friends at Grass River Club in the beautiful Adirondack mountains.

Wilson Heaton built an artistic lawn fence in front of his home which adds comfort and beauty to his home. employed in the Ford Automobile fac-

and someone suggested that he should hire a rig and go for it.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVore, of Warrior

Mark, Miss Helen Bechdel and broth er Donald, of Blanchard, were guests at the home of H. G. Ebbs last week Two of our prominent young ladies were not afraid of soiling their hands

when they went to the ridges for black berries one day last week They came home with their pails ful of the luscious fruit. George Culver and wife and Mr Lucas, of Portland Mills, and Jas Cul-ver and Mrs. Bruce Culver, of Mo-

shannon, spent Sunday at the home of William Adams. Mrs. Anna Witherite, of Tyrone, is

visiting friends in Milesburg and Bellefonte.

Mrs C. F. Schroyer and son, Richard, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schroyer, of this place. James Gregg and wife, of Tyrone were guests at the home of the Misses Gregg over Sunday.

Miss Daisy Shawley was a visitor at the home of Austin Fetzer at

Win Lose has finished painting the porch and all the woodwork on F. Wetzler's house, making it look beautiful. Toner Hugg, who returned home a

few days ago, has added a new coat of paint to his porch. It looks as though Milesburg is hav-

ing a streak of prosperity, when we see repairing and painting almost everywhere. Even some old tumble down buildings have been remodeled and painted. Let the good work go

Shope, of this place.

L. H. Hipple, who is employed by the P. R. R. Co. near Mill Hall, spent

Sunday with his family in the burg. Miss Daisy Keichline was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Susan Wagner, over Sunday.
Mrs. Maud Flynn, of Altoona, and

Estella Laughlin, of Detroit, Mich., were guests of their sister, Mrs. Emma Smith, the past week. That corn stock, 14 feet high, grow-

ing in Samuel Stanley's garden, was a wonder to many. Sam cut the top off so it wouldn't blow over, and he is going to move his fence back to give his cucumber a chance to grow. We will watch those vines with in-

F. B. Lipton and wife, of Buffalo, N. Y., who were visiting at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Austin, returned home Mrs. Benjamin Austin, returned home
Monday and their daughters, Martha
and Kathryn, who had been here for
some time, returned with them.
Roy Hall and wife, of Tyrone, were
guests at the home of J. W. Hall over
Sunday. Mrs. Allard, of Osceola Mills,
Stelling and Austin Company
Those who

was also a guest at the Hall home. Mrs. Jesse Waring and daughter Ruth, of Corrick, near Pittsburg, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Caldwell's, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Peters is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pe-

Harry McClellan feels much elated

over the arrival of a young colt a few days ago. It is a dandy, and Harry is more pleased over it than he would if someone gave him an automobile.

An examination of entrance to the High school will be held in the Milesburg and Boggs High school building, Saturday, August 16th. L. C. Smith, principal.

Braddock, are visiting at the home of their uncle, George Gummo, for a few weeks.

W. G. Furst is improving his property by painting his house.

Communion services will be at Gray's church on Sunday, Aug. 10th.

Everybody come.

bonds of holy matrimony July 31st, at the home of the bride's grandfathtimate friends. The home was beautopped their automobiles on the ridge to watch the bathers having good time and wishing they could bin in the swim.

naded the party by playing many favorite and appropriate pieces of music. The couple expect to go to house keeping in Tyrone where the house keeping in Tyrone where the weather which prevails there at presgroom is employed. We wish them a ent. prosperous and happy journey

through life. Mrs. W. F. Neff, of Curtin, is a guest at the home of her son, Edward

Mrs. Josephine Peace of State College, is visiting at the home of Jen-nie Adams and William Thomas. Miss Creasie Hanna, who has been

Monday. Milesburg was defeated by the Centre Hall team on the latter's grounds last Thursday by the score of 16-4. Following is a record of the game:

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Woodring, 1b. p0	0		1	1
Sheckler, 2b. 1b. p0	1	4	1	2
Mallen, ss. lf1	0		2	1
L. Smith, c	1	5	1	1
Haupt, rf0	0	0	1	1
Clark, 3b1	1	1	1	2
Hugg, lf0	1	1	0	1
Miles, cf0	0	2	0	0
Haffer, p. 2b0	1	0	2	1
C. Smith, ss1	1	1	1	2
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Centre Hall.				
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Balley, 2b.....3 P. Bradford, 3b......3 Kanar, ss.....1 Kerlin, 1f1 M. Bradford, rf.....0 Auman, rf....... 1 1 1 0

Milesburg Centre Hall 0 0 1 4 7 1 1 2 x-16 Three base hits-Allison. Two base ford and C. Smith. Struck out by Woodring-1, Sheckler 0, Haffer 0, by Bradford 7, by Allison 2. Base on balls—Bradford 2, Allison 1, Haffer 3, Woodring 0, Sheckler 0. Hits off Haffer—5 in 4 innings, off Woodring ago. His immediate surviving relagon. His immediate surviving relagon.

On Saturday Bellefonte was defeated by the Milesburg team to the tune of 12-4. The playing was as Penns Cave last Thursday.

Mr. Friederick Fell and family and posted of these articles in messages from Gettysburg relative to the closing up of headquarters.

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	Hugg, cf2	2	0	0	0
	Miles, rf2	1	0	0	0
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		H.	O.	Α.	10.
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	Myers, 3b, c1		11	1	0
,	C. Smith, 2b0		1	2	0
•	Haffer, 1b, p0		2	0	0
	Bathurst, If0		0	1	0
*	Saylor, ss1	1	1	1	0
	Morgan, c, rf0	1	2	0	0
	McGarvey, cf, 3b0		0	1	1
	Montgomery, p, 1b0	1	3	1	1
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Milesburg ... 0 2 0 1 5 2 0 x-12 Three base hits-Clark. Two base hits-Woodring, Oswalt, Wolf and 2. Oswalt, Woodring. Base on balls— Mann 3, Montgomery 7, Haffer 0. Hit by pitched ball—Woodring. Hits off Montgomery 10 in 6 inings; off Haffer 0. Left on bases—Milesburg , Bellefonte, 11. Struck out by Mann 11, by Montgomery 9, by Haffer 0. Time of game—2 hours and 5 minutes. Umpires-Hugg and Austin.

The Methodist Episcopal church, after being closed for several weeks, was reopened last Sabbath. The Sabbath school rally under the ddi-rection of L. T. Eddy, superintendent, was the first service of the day, being followed at 10 o'clock by the public service at which time the Rev. George E. King, of Everett, Pa., a on.

Ed. Shope, of East Altoona, spent a former pastor, preached. At the conclusion of the sermon the pastor, few days visiting his sister, Miss Lyde H. K. Ash, conducted the service of raising an old debt of \$400, which was quickly pledged. The cost of the improvements amounting to over \$200 had been paid by the Young Peoples' Society. The Rev. Marshall Piper closed the service of the day by preaching a strong sermon followed by a consecration service. The mem-

bership is to be congratulated on the success of the day as the amount raised and paid was over \$600. Rev. Geo. E. King, of Everett, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finch, of Unionville, spent Sunday at the home of L. T. Eddy and wife.

William Baird and four gentlemen friends, of Juniata, took an automobile ride to Penns Cave last Sunday. Alexander Smith, of Morrisdale, is spending a few days at the home of

Harvey Bradley.

STORMSTOWN. Here we are again, after a week of Miss Stella Harpster spent Sun-day afternoon at Gatesburg with her

Those who visited at G. B. Gummo's on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beck, Benner Gummo, Fred Gummo and Mrs. James Stauffer. Margaret Brungard and nephew, ond, are visiting at the latter's

grandmother's, Mrs. Shivery.
Wilbur and George Gettig, from Braddock, are visiting at the home of

miss Anna Mildred Johnson, of Milesburg, and Westley James Patterson, of Tyrone, were united in the day, August 14.

Millhelm citizens will hold their annual picnic in Dr. G. S. Frank's woods, west of that town, on Thursday, August 14.

REBERSBURG.

Mrs. Claude Haines and son, Ken-After spending several days absorb-They expected to be home by Thursday or Friday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreamer,

Centre Hall, paid a short visit to Mrs. Mary Frank last week.
Although the mercury in these parts has been trying for the past week to establish an altitude record it is a nice consolation to remember what old Sol is doing for the corn. A litvisiting friends here for a few weeks, the warm weather is a handy article returned to her home in Flemington, for the corn raiser to have on tap at this season of the year.,

If weather conditions remain favorable, it is expected that in several pare more serum to inject into more weeks the people here will be enjoying the melody of threshing season Hog state can save more hogs, to con-when the sharp staccato of the gaso-sume more corn and to buy more land line engine furnishes a rag time accompaniment to the deep-throated to buy more serum to inject into said song of the separator.

Mrs. Benjamin Smith and daughter, Alta, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Geo. more money to buy more serum, etc.,

Reformed church held a basket picnic at the home of Calvin Weaver last week. Various games and races were indulged in and swings were put up for the children. A general invi-tation was extended and there was a the useful domestic rooters. When generous attendance. A number of signs of cholera appeared those comvisiting ministers and laymen were mon sense farmers put coal or wood present and a general good time was ashes into their swill and thus saved reported. Rev. Stauffer won the po- the lives of the orchard scavengers. tato pitching contest.

The instructors of the Miles Township High school for the coming themselves know what to do with a term will be as follows: Prof. Strack chunk of coal put in their trough. of Lebanon, principal; Nevin Moyer, Smull, of Rebersburg, intermediate; Thomas Auman, of Rebersburg, prim-

Three base hits—Allison. Two base hits—Kerlin 2, B. Bradford, P. Bradford and C. Smith. Struck out by Woodring—1, Sheckler 0, Haffer 0, by Bradford 7, by Allison 2. Base on Bradford 7, by Allison 2. Base on Weber. Mr. Weber was well and favorable. Cook Weber, who died at Oil City, Haffer—5 in 4 innings, off Sheckler 0, off Bradford—6 in 8 inings, off Allison— Alice Doebler, Mrs. Emma Gable, all o in 1 ining. Stolen bases—Sheckler, of Williamsport, Pa.; Mrs. Della Cor-

The announcements are out for the annual reunion of the Hazel and Shaffer families to be held at Madisonburg on August 20th. There is a general invitation to relatives.

A. J. Hazel of Rebersburg, is secretary of the committee.

Last week, while driving up the mountain on the road to Tylersville, blacksmith, Harry Smull had occasion to stop his horse and get out of the buggy. As he was about to get into the buggy he saw a sizable blacksnake sneaking into the brush at the side of the road. Quickly seizing an abreviated buggy whip which was nearest weapon available, Mr. Smull smote the blacksnake betwixt the head and the tail. Owing to the brush the first blow only served to anger the snake which turned Haffer, Stolen bases-Hugg 2, Mann made for Mr. Smull. He stood his ground however, and finally succeeded in killing it. The snake was approximately six feet long.

A large number of possess relatives or friends in this vicinity, are enjoying our cool mountain air instead of sweltering in the

"Stonevall Shackson on Fredericks-

This poem is the Pennsylvania Dutch version of the " Barbara Frietchie" incident. Dr. S. P. Johnson, of Grand Forks, N. D., a famous au-thor and humorist, used to recite this version at G. A. R. campfires to the infinite amusement of the old soldiers who knew that Barbara never saw Stonewall Jackson and that Stone wall Jackson never was in "Fredericksdown," during the war, nor after unless his ghost was there.

Id was on dose sdreedts ov Fredericksdown. Vile dat ret hot sun was beatin

, down, Basst dem s'loons all fillt mit beers Dose rebil chaps valked on deir ears. Among dose flags plappin in de air Nod von sthars or sthripes vas dere.

Ubrose Barbara Frietchie den
Bowed mit sixty years und ten;
She grapped dot flag vot dey trampled down,
Und shamed der men of Fredericks-

She upsthairs did run quite quick. Und oudt der vindow dot flag did

sthick. Den all de rebils could blainly see Dere vos von dot luffed dot flag so free!

But down dot sthreet comes "Stone-vall Shack,"

Aridin on his sorrel horse pack, Und oudt in under his old rusthy cap, He did squint mit lightenen snap; y chiminy, dot make him surprise Ven he sees Barbara mit his eyes! "Halt!" he saidt; each rebil sthood him sthill.

"Fire!" Id schalled from hill to hill. Dey cut dem sthrings of dot

How's This?

But Barbara vos sthill in town; You bet she grapped dot flag right

Und oudt der vindow her headt dit sthick;

Bust if you must dis old balt headt, But shpare dot union flag,"

Den shameness came in Old Shack's

Und dears did each odder chace, Die rebils madt at her did aim, To bring her down like possum

Who touches von hair of dot baldt headt Dies like von dog! Go headt," he saidt.

All dot day und droo dot night, Dot flag stuck by dot old dnight-

Barbara Frietchie's brave work vos Und she no more can have some

fun: So, bully for her und give von cheer To Barbara, die laty midoudt some fear!

That the Bureau of Animal Indus-try of the U. S. is "on the hog," lit-erally as well as figuratively, can be demonstrated. A wail was sent up from the porcine department for more money to raise more scientists to pre-Iowa hogs, so that the farmers of the sume more corn and to buy more land to raise more corn to feed more hogs, hogs and scare off the cholera! Now they have received from congress Sloan, of Camden, N. J., also a daughter of Mrs. Smith have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Zeigler.

more money to buy more serum, etc., in the same roundelay. The aforesald scientists of the bureau estimate that annually \$60,000,000 worth of hogs perish in the United State for want of serum hog doctors. Well, it is beof serum hog doctors. Well, it is be-The Young Peoples' Society of the cause of the ignorance of the hog Coal, which has a large element of sulphur, was also used and the hogs Just as a dog knows how to doctor Rebersburg, grammar; Charles himself, so does the ordinary hog, ull, of Rebersburg, intermediate; which the same is far wiser than the Great American Hog, which is eating up the whole domain with extravagant empiricism and high tax-

Miss Mary Stover returned Monday from a trip to Milton, Mifflinburg and other urban points. Whilst at Mil-

Vets Lose 17 Sets of Teeth.

L. Smith, Miles, Balley, Kerlen and Garris. Double plays—B. Bradford, Balley and P. Bradford, Left on bases—Milesburg 4, Centre Hall 10. Time of game—2 hours and 15 min-held last Saturday.

Of Williamsport, Pa.; Mrs. Della Corman; Seventeen sets of laise teeth are among the articles awaiting owners at the "Lost and Found" bureau established at the Gettysburg Battle-field celebration. If the articles are unclaimed they will probably be discovered by the company of the Seventeen sets of false teeth are among the articles awaiting owners Mr. Frederick Fehl and family and posed of. The commission received

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A Car Load of Knot Holes. A lumberman up the New York Central, they say at Olanta, shipped a ear load of lumber to a Philadelphia contractor. The lumber was pretty knotty and during the loading and unloading many of the knots were knocked out of the boards. When the Philadelphia man looked his lumber over he sat down and dashed off the "Dear Sir: following telegram: received your car load of knot holes; in Spigelmye please send the knots at once, as my of Hartleton

work will be delayed until I receive them." The knots are being prepar-The knots are being prepared for shipment but when Sheriff Mahaffey put the matter up to Sam Emerick, Sam denied the allegation,

Former Centre county people who now reside in Union county will hold Just a basket picnic Saturday, August 9th in Spigelmyer's woods, one mile east

A Big Bundle of Currency



Is a pretty dangerous thing to display or to be known to be about you. But a check book of the Bellefonte Trust Company is never a temptation to violence. It is of no use except to the owner. Why not carry such a check book instead of the dangerous cash. Some murderedmen would still be living if they had followed that prudedntial plan.

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During this sale you will find big reductions in every department and a visit to our store will convince you that we have great bargains to offer you.

Just received our first installment of Early Fall Dress Goods. We are showing Wool Ratines, Matlessse and Boucles. We bought these goods early so as to have them in time for the young ladies who go to College and want to complete their wardrobe before leaving home.

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