VALUABLE NEWS FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS # HOSPITAL

Important Happenings and Personal Items Contributed by THE CITIZEN'S Corps of Correspondents.

BETHANY.

A supper will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Manning on Thursday by the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. Oram and Mrs. Hutchins of Clifford are visiting Rev. Seymore and wife. Mrs. Hutchins will remain until after the W. C. T. U. Henry A. Bennett attended the

Toronto fair before returning home last week Mrs. Emerson W. Gammell and

Miss Glichrist spent Wednesday with Mrs. Harmes at Hawley. Mrs. Juckson Woodward and daughter, Mrs. Davidson, of New Oliver's Wednesday afternoon. York during the stay of a week in Honesdale at the Allen house made take the load from Beach lake.

John Strongman had an architect from New York here Tuesday to breakfast plan for the enlargement of his home

in the spring.

Marshall Ward was not well the first of the week, but is recovering.
A. O. Blake returned from New
Jersey Monday. While away he lost
a valuable cow supposed to have had

spinal meningitis Vinning Cody returned from Honesdale Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fantz, Mr. d Mrs. J. B. Fantz and son Charles, attended the birthday surprise party given Cory Faatz at Haines on Friday evening. Mrs. William Avery and baby were

expected Wednesday to visit Miss home at Orlando, Fla. Halsey and the Misses Gilchrist. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett and chil-

dist church was painted this sum- last of this week.

LAKEVILLE.

Miss Helen Killiam is visiting relatives at Hawley and Ariel. Edward Woodward and family are the guests of J. M. Carefoot and

James Sheeley recently spent a

short time in Scranton. Miss Emma Reineke of Kingman, i., is with her parents for a time. spending four weeks with Elizabeth

Elizabeth, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Locklin, is in a dreadful condition from a scald Saturday

B. Cross of Hoadleys, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lafayette James, Sunday. Michael Welsh of Scranton is year.

visiting his family here. School opened Monday, F. E. Carlton is the teacher.

LAKE COMO.

Starlight last week. Mrs. James Larkin and daughter of Hancock, N. Y., spent several days at Mrs. John Randall's. "Don't come in just this minute. I am about to sell six bottles of my fat-reducing mixture."—Ideas. days at Mrs. John Randall's. Charles Weed of Scranton is visit-

ing friends in town.

The Gilchrist. was largely attended.

Reuben Brown and Harlan Histed of Honesdale stayed at "The Gil-christ" Saturday night. They walked the entire distance.

MAPLEWOOD.

The Black reunion at Lake Henry last Thursday was well attended, It was estimated that there were over 200 there. Besides the many relatives from Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Carbondale and other nearby places, there were Jonathan Black from Stanhope, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Losan and Mrs. Gordon and Thursten, from Newark, N. J. son. program for the afternoon was well rendered. One of the most interesting things was a poem composed for the occasion by Mrs. Von Storch. Everybody seemed to be happy and declared they had had a good

Mrs. B. E. Noble of Pittston is the guest of F. E. Keene and fam-

School opened Sept. 5, with Gertrude Lee for teacher of the advanced grade and Miss Charlotte Gipin of the primary. They are boarding with Mrs. Chauncey Bar-

The Ladies' Aid of the U. Grace church met at the home of Mrs. Philander Black today.

SHERMAN.

Most of the city boarders have returned home. Mrs. John Raymond of Binghamton, N. Y., has been visiting relatives in town.

Rev. S. C. Case of Cannonsville N. Y., preached in the Baptist church Sunday afternoon. In the evening he occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church.

Miss Lottle Brown, who has been visiting at W. O. Curtis' and J. H. Smith's, has returned to Honesdale. School is progressing finely with Miss Lynch and Miss Kennedy as teachers.

Mrs. John Lynch, who has been under the doctor's care some time,

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Curtis are visiting friends in New York and

Rev. and Mrs. Moore visited relatives at Brandt's Monday.

Mrs. Wilkie of Binghamton, N.

is visiting her mother. Mrs.

WHITE MILLS.

The firemen's ball Oct. 1 in Flor-ence theatre will have Beilman's orchestra to play for the dancing and refreshments will be served. A jolly good time is looked for by the firemen and their friends.

BEACH LAKE.

main until after the W. C. T. convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards have returned from a visit to Frank Van Werts of Hoadley.

Miss Lula Richards is visiting rel-atives at White Mills. The Ladies' Aid meets at Mrs. Will Oliver's Wednesday afternoon. The ever-obliging William Downing will

frequent visits to their old home members appreciate his kindness, here and called on friends.

Dr. Charles Treverton of Scrant Dr. Charles Treverton of Scranton came over in his auto in time for breakfast Sunday morning. He spent the day with his sisters, Mrs. Elery Crosby and Mrs. Richard

MILANVILLE.

Mrs. Adelia Deltcher and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deltcher of Ellenville, N. Y., arrived Friday for a visit with their cousins, Mesdames Nichols and Appley and Miss Gay. Saturday afternoon Mr. Deitcher drove his car to Honesdale. He was accompanied by his mother, Miss Gay, and Miss

Ella Story of Fosterdale.

Mrs. Newton Cornish left Satur-Mrs. recent visitors at her old home at day for Middletown, N. Y., to visit Pleasant Mount. her sister, Mrs. S. Gordon. Wed-Mrs. Frank Halsey of Kingston is nesday Mrs. Cornish left for her

The painting of the roof of the Presbyterian church was finished last week. The roof on the Metho-

Miss Sadie Calkins, who has been visiting her uncle, Marion Brown,

has returned to Brooklyn.

Miss Edna Skinner left Sunday to teach in a school a mile out of Middletown, N. Y. Mrs. Daniel LaRue and little son,

Daniel, who have been visiting W. D. Gunnip, spent Wednesday at M. L. Skinner'

Gertrude Calkins. Mrs. Tibbitts, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Freda Ginger returned to her Mrs. Tibbitts, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. one in Scranton Wednesday, after Yerkes and son, Lewis, who has been visiting Mrs. W. D. Yerkes, returned

to Honesdale on Tuesday.

Wednesday. water.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raymond of Brooklyn, N. Y., are boarding at Mrs. Nichols's.

............ NEWSPAPER HUMOR. Mrs. H. Geer visited friends in • + + + + + + + + + + + + + +

Druggist (to his stout wife)-

She-"We have been trying our Mrs. Earl Vance of Binghamton best to induce more women to join entirely lost, as it served for a pre-N. Y., is visiting her parents here. Claude Glichrist, a student in Swarthmore college, spent a week at initiation fee?" She—"Two dol-The Gilchrist." lars." He—"Make it \$1.98 and The M. E. Sunday school had their you'll get more new members than

> Small boy (with dime "Say, Mister, can ye lend me nine dollars' worth of ten-cent pieces for This darn bank won't pen till I get ten dollars in it."-Life.

Mildew and Red Spiders.

A Schuylkill county business man wrote Professor Surface, state zooin reference to the condition of mildew on his rambier rose vines, and which causes the leaves to curl. He requested a reme The professor replied as follows:

You can prevent mildew spraying with boiled lime-sulphur wash, or with sulphur alone stirred into water, or by dusting with sulphur in the morning when the leaves an institution to be devoutly wishare damp with dew, or you spray with an ounce of sulphate of potassium, or an ounce of sulphate of soda, dissolved in each gallon of With mildew, red mites or red spiders are almost always found, and sulphur, either in liquid or dry form of ends. Let a Ladies' Auxilia or in compounds, is one of the best Hospital society be formed, and remedies for the red mites. Thus the application of sulphur, either dry or stirred in water, or in some of its chemical compounds dissolved in water, proves to be an efficient remedy for both mildew and spiders."

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Hitchirs

Birth of the Theatre. The theatre is the creation of the ancient Greeks. The drama, in the true sense of the word, was born in Athens immediately after the great victory over the Persians, B. C. 500-480. The famous Dionysiac Theatre at Athens was completed about B. C. 340. Rome was never much on the theatre. In Rome there was far too much real tragedy every day, so that the people had no occasion to mimic it on the stage. It was as late as B. C. 154 when the first permanent playhouse was erected in Rome by Cassi-Even as late as B. C. 55 Pompey

had all he could do to make the the-

atre popular in the Eternal City.

(Continued From Page One).

to deeds of benevolent helpfulness much more favorable results. Very recently a local paper, in chronicling the loss of one of our most promising youths, whose death enlisted the most heartfelt sympathy for the stricken parents, attributed the bereavement to the fact that Honesdale -lacking a hospital-was unpreparpared to meet the suddenly develop-The will could, doubtless, with equal justice triots.

The have been applied to many cases Mr. of like importance and similar results.

> Then, it is not only the valuable time that is lost, and the unavoidable danger incurred in moving a patient to a far-off city, that deters or prevents many from seeking the advantages of hospital treatment. The question of expense is always a grave and frequently an insurmountable factor in the undertaking. The poor as well as the rich-perbaps oftener than the wealthy in consequence of the greater hazards of their occupation, or their in-ability to take the customary precautions as to diet and avoidance of contagion—are proper subjects said, would have a box to put money for hospital care and treatment, but cases are rare when they can avail themselves of it without adding the burden of debt or greater privation to the misfortune of accident or dis-Such cases always appeal to евве. the charitable impulses of the philauthropic when the facts are known; but they are too often hidden from the public knowledge through innate pride or natural timidity.

These, and many other considerations which will suggest themselves to you, are convincing arguments in favor of the establishment of a hospital in Honesdale for the treatment of medical and surgical cases occurring in the town and vicinity. Indeed, that conclusion was reached by many years since, and for some Miss Mildred Calkins of Lake time past earnest efforts, attended by Huntington, N. Y., is visiting Miss successful preliminary steps, have been made looking to that end. Our local physicians have given the project their unqualified approval, and during the several sessions in which have had the honor to represent Mrs. O. S. Fenwick and Herbert this constituency in the legislature illman returned to Washington, D. frequent petitions have reached me praying for the passage of an act insuring state aid for such a local institution. In compliance these requests, a bill was passed in the term of 1907 in which an ap-Miss Minnie Hocker will teach the term of 1907 in which an ap-near Cochecton Center, N. Y., this propriation of ten thousand dollars was granted, but the governor withheld his approval from half of the amount in consequence of inadequate funds in the treasury. To make the sum of five thousand dollars, sanctioned by his signature, available, it was necessary that a like amount be raised by local effort on or before the first day of June, 1909, or the privilege of the grant would be for-feited under the provisions of the act. The money was not forthcoming, and the appropriation lapsed; but the work accomplished was not cedent for a new bill, formulated on the same lines, which I introduced in the house at the last session, and which unanimously passed both branches of the legislature and ree approval of the governor This act also appropriates five thousand dollars to the hospital associa-tion, again conditioned on the rais-

> the state, when required, upon the same liberal terms. This is the situation and the emergency which forces another appeal to the ladies; and it is in the hope of adding some slight force to that appeal that I have trespassed upon your time, and perhaps patience, on this occasion. The preliminary work has been done, even to the organiremedy. zation of the hospital board of officers; but unless the women come to the aid of the project in the matter of funds, there is grave danger that a Honesdale hospital will remain in the future, as it has been in the past

ing of a like sum by home efforts,

and carries with it the probability, if not the pledge, of further grants

can ed for but never secured. It is not for "mere man" to suggest any lines upon which success ful work may be accomplished for water. It seems that sulphur, or the sulphur compounds in any form, are practical specifics for mildew. work, is suggestive, forceful and ingenious as to means, and persistent, active and determined in the matter Auxiliary have the faith to believe that the required funds will in due time be Whether the money forthcoming. is raised by subscription, entertainment, tag days, fairs, floral parades, or in any other manner, is a matter of detail which may be safely left to them.

And when this is done, when our charitable ladies, who strive with such untiring zeal to pay off church to support foreign and domestic missions, to alleviate the suffering of the poor, to beautify the town and its suburbs, and even to protect from cruelty the most de fenseless of God's dumb creatures, shall have been largely instrumental in securing for the sick and accidentally injured the benefits of shelter, care and professional skill, on terms within the reach of all, who can doubt that, like their proto-type, Dorcas, they will not only be accorded the grateful thanks and commendation of the community in appreciation of their good works and almsdeeds, but the approval of the Greater One "who seeth in secret and, in good time, rewards openly?" Mr. Fuerth was applauded.

"Go ahead now and effect you temporary organization and elect your officers for the time being," said he. "By and by, at your own convenience, you ladies can meet by yourselves, at your own place and in your own time, and make your permanent organization then, with no men to bother you."

Mr. Fuerth called for nominations 74eoi3t.

for president and Mrs. W. J. Van Kueren said Mrs. Fuerth would make good one. Mrs. Fuerth declined. Mrs. John Kuhbach proposed Mrs. wift. Mrs. Swift said she regretted to say it would be impossible for her

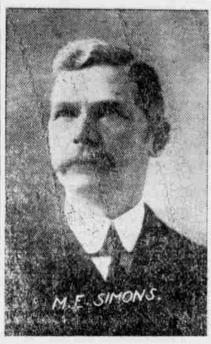
to serve.

Mrs. M. E. Simons was then proposed and declined. Somebody face-tiously proposed Mr. Simons. The district attorney can see a joke. He

declined. Mrs. L. B. Richtmyer was nominated and the meeting put her in by acclamation. She declined. At this point one of the women (no names) motioned to the three newspaper men at the press table to beat it. The three men at the press table defied her and remained. Two of them are married and the single man of the trio saw no reason why one should be a majority of three, so he stayed on with his compa-

Mr. Fuerth and several of the women labored with Mrs. Swift and got her to reconsider her declination. Mr. Fuerth escorted her to the chair; the company, even to the three news paper men, applauded. Kueren was made secretary

Mr. Fuerth took the floor again and told the women about the proposition to have a tag day at the county fair in October to raise money for the hospital. He thought the third day of fair would be the best day, (The Greater Honesdale Board of Trade has a mortgage on the second day of fair for tags.) Each young wonfan selling tags, he



He thought it would be well to 50 girls, if need be, and they could work Honesdale and vicinity and then go up to the fairgrounds and sell tags there. He suggested a fair in March. Mr. Fuerth said he felt sanguine the \$5,000 needed its beautiful designs and border, is to hold the state's \$5,000 could be also very much worn these days in secured readily. He had a little both black and white. It is very hard of a well equipped hospital. He promised to work hard at Harrisurg for more hospital money for Honesdale.

Then the three bothersome newspapermen were fold they could go. The rest of the business was secret and confidential.

session to meet for permanent organization next Tuesday afternoon at 1 in the Lyric. The meeting will be called to order promptly and Mrs. Swift wants as many women as possible to he there. The Wadnesday's meeting women at told Mr. Fuerta they thought they could raise the money for the hos-

Mr. Fuerth says the completed hospital will cast about \$18,000.

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STICKLEY-BRANDTC URNITURE

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of exception to the partial account of A. B. Hazlitt and Jennie McDonnell, executors of the last will and testament of Sarah H. Hazlitt.

C. P. Searle, being duly appointed auditor, to pass upon exceptions, restate the account if necessary, hear and determine all claims assets, and report distribution, will hold a meeting for that purpose at his office in Honesdale at a. m. on Saturday, Oct. 8, 1910. C. P. SEARLE, Att'y

Honesdale, Pa., Sept. 13, 1910.

Small Hats Are Leaders.

Close fitting hats and ourbans are ideal hend coverings for traveling, and At they are the models that are very prominent in the first fall showings at a time when a large part of the population is "on the move." The turban



TURBAN AND CLOCHE FOR FALL. draped like an Arab chieftain's or made with brim and crown of contrasting materials is especially good yet in spite of its long vogue. The hat in the drawing shows the black satin scoop sitting low over the head and trimmed with the same satin. The other turban has a velvet brim and full net crown. A handsome plume stands out at the back.

Veilings Worn In Paris.

The Frenchwoman has suddenly flung away all heavy vells with large figures, which she has been wearing for some time, and she has taken up the latest sort of filmy vells, which are called "toile d'araignee," or spider webs. In their delicate meshes are woven aff sorts of flower designs and star shaped and leaf shaped things held together by fine webs, so that that the animal produced must posthey completely cover the surface of the vell.

For summer these new veils are very much daintier and lighter than the earlier styles.

The classic chantilly lace veil, with more to say about Honesdale's need to recognize a friend who is hidden He behind one of these vells, but there are undoubtedly a certain smartness and chie that go with them that add much

od confidential. It was decided at the executive SOUTACHE TO BE IN GENERAL USE.

New Models in Tailor Mades. Stripes and Checks Favored.

Soutache braiding, mostly used en heavy materials, is now appearing on the fine materials, such as chiffon. mousseline, ninon, etc., the rose, blue and gray shades being particularly lovely. Russia-braid trims some of the dresses in ninon, the design being

worked in military style. It will be a season of radical changes in tailor made styles, from the fact that the skirts are all narrow, having one or two models of plaits from the waist, which are tightly strapped in about tweive inches from the bottom. Striped and checked materials are very popular just now, and they make charming tailor made suits. stripes or checks are either close or widely separated, and in some cases they are used in combination with piain material.

Early showings of fabries for suits are mostly tweed and serge in mixed colorings. Velvets will be extremely fashionable for winter wear in dark colors, with a fine stripe of another

These elaborate little boleros of embroldery transform a simple gown into ornateness. They look wonderfully smart, too, over a last season's dress, and they are particularly pretty over dresses of soft net.

New Pearl Ornaments.

You may wear as much jewelry as you wish and still not be overloaded. according to the dictates of the summer fashions. Shirt waist pins now come in sets for the fronts and cuffs of blouses. They are of pearls or moonstones usually, seldom of colored stones. Belt buckles also must no longer be of the common type known as harness buckles, but of a more or namental nature of dull gold or German silver. Jeweled barrettes, gold chains and ornate memorandum cases may now be worn all at the same time without prejudice.

Even earrings are seen, which is fact to be deplored. These are usual ly either pearl or jet pendants, but their barbaric effect is seldom becoming, especially when worn with a Moujik turban of twisted straw which half conceals one eye.

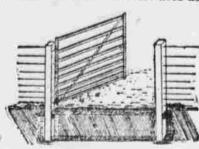
Agricultural

CHEAP GATE FOR THE FIELD.

Leading from One Pasture to Another

It Need Not Be Very Substantial. It is essential to have the end posts of all wire fences well braced.

If not, when the end post gives ever so little the ontire fence will sag. Gates leading into cultivated fields or from one field to another need not



Cheap Field Gate.

be so substantial as are the gates at lots where stock runs at all times,

The gate shown in the sketch is made of 12 pieces 1x4 inches and nailed with eight-penny wire nails, and if painted will last many years, The posts are set four inches in the ground. A large stone at the foot of each and two legs between themone at the bottom of the posts and the other just under the ground. If the posts are well tamped when put in they will never give way.

Trade in Pedigreed Stock.

If you expect to sell hogs at fancy prices you must produce fancy hogs. Too many breeders are content with a fancy pedigree, expecting the blood lines of the animal to carry it into popularity.

While it is very essential that an animal have a desirable pedigree, it is all the more essential that the animal itself possesses individual

merit. A well-known breeder of Poland-Chinas writes us that he has had the best trade the past six months that he ever enjoyed and the prices he received have been very satisfactory. His hogs are extra fine and always

find ready sale. As soon as breeders of pedigreed hogs come to a full understanding sess greater merit in connection with the pedigree then the people will readily pay a good price for it, regardless of whether or not public demand is strong for such animals.

General Farm Notes. Good sanitation will help in economical milk production.

A manure spreader makes the profits from dairying still greater. Plenty of bedding for the cow helps

materially to keep her clean. The country is the breeding ground of thoroughbred stock for the cities. Don't keep the culls, the loafers,

them to market. The best remedy for sick fowls is the ax, but with proper precaution

the puny, weakly chicks around. Send

they won't get sick. Pullets should be grown, or nearly so, and should be laying or showing

inclination that way, now, On a farm of 100 acres or over it pays much better to sell sheep as mution instead of stock for other people to fatten.

Rattling in Chicken's Throat.

"Rattling in the throat," is a prominent symptom of broachitis. Isolate all afflicted fowls and begin treat-

In the early stages of the disease give one drop of tincture of aconite in half teaspoonful of water. Repeat every hour for five hours,

and then once in three hours. Have a hot mash of at least one-half bran, the other half middlings or bread crumbs. Also slightly acidulte the drinking

water with ten drops each of sulphuric and nitric acid. In place of the aconite a teaspoonful of glycerin and about two drops of whiskey added will often allay the

irritation. Repeat daily for about a

week.

High Quality Butter. A cow that gives rich milk and is kept in good condition will produce a butter that does not need coloring matter at all. In order to make a high-quality butter I wash out all the buttermilk after churning, and have no fears of putting enough salt in to save the butter, a writer says in Baltimore American. Soon after making the butter is packed so as to keep the air out, and is sold direct to private epstomers each week. My cows make about nine pounds a week each.

The Farm Wagon.

Is the heavy wagon getting a little rusty? Let it go and it may be spoiled by the weather in a few years. But you can paint it yourself. Take it all apart on the barn floor where you can shut the doors and keep out the cold: get some nice smooth wagon paint and a good brush, roll up your sleeves, put on a pair of old overalls and go at it.

Big Apple Orchard.

Judge Fred K. Willhouse of Topeka, Kan., owns 16,000 acres devoted entirely to apple trees. His first planting was 437 acres in the late '70s. People then thought he was crazy.