=:= Down Hawley Way =:= * WITH the corn growing rank and tall in the fields of Old

A Bit of Reminiscence About the Old-Time Brick Ovens-A Tuesday Case in 'Squire Catterall's Office-Personal Mention, Etc.

pies like mother made,

we lay our disappointments where they never should Oft we're boasting of the wond'rous

bread that "mother used to And we growl about our modern

cooks, and call each one a fake. secret of their failures in this noem" now is woven-

No victuals can be quite as good as those from old brick oven.

ONE, every last one of them. The old brick ovens, I mean. There were many of them in Hawley, and "Shanty Hill," now known the more classic name of Marble Hill, can very appropriately be called the home of the brick oven. The writer used to hear them referred to as "Dutch ovens." They were thus called, probably, because in those days those who came from foreign lands to Wayne county were from the countries of England, Ireland, Germany and Holland, and, out among the "Yankees" everybody who didn't "talk United States" was "Dutch."

The Pennsylvania Coal Company gravity railroad ran right through "Shanty Hill," and as one rode into town he could see the brick ovens, one for each home, standing adjacent to each one-storied place of residence. Firewood was plentiful in those days, and the ovens were heated by building great fires in them of slabs and worn out and discarded hemlock sills and beech "ribbon" used in the construction of the railroad before E-iron was used. Few people recollect how the road was built when the car wheels rolled over "strap iron." Instead of ties the cross pieces were called "caps." In either end of these "caps" there were deep notches to hold the 9 inch hemlock sills in place. On top of the hemlock sills beech strips about 14 by 3 inches were laid. A flat iron ing the coal district to witness coal rail with holes drilled at regular intervals of space was laid on the beech strips that were called "rib-bons." Holes were bored through bons." Holes were bored through make up for her loss in seeing coal "ribbons" into the sill, and countersunk spikes were driven deep Gus Leiter started for home Tues-through the holes into the sill, thus day morning after a two weeks' visit holding the combination in shape. On a frosty morning it was an in-

teresting sight on baking days to see these ovens as the flames belched upward from their low chimneys, and the coals glowed and snapped in the oven itself. These fires were kept going until the oven was thoroughly heated, then the fire and coals were all carefully removed, the top was covered to hold the heat from escaping, and the loaves of bread, the blackberry and huckleberry pies were placed in the hot cavern. When these were done, and removed, a huge pan of beans that had previously been boiled until tender, with "hunks" of tender pork, (the alternate layer of fat and layer of lean kind), were sunk deep in the beans so that only the surface, (which had been slashed with a sharp knife so that it resembled a checker board). was in evidence, was placed in the oven, and there it remained for

Of course along with the huckleberry pies there were cups of yellow custard, and other little things that only those old time cooks knew how to compound. All of these good things came from those old brick ovens. It was all done with a sim-ple "twist of the wrist." There was no tinkering with dampers and other contrivances that are a part of the modern stove or range. And it was of such baked goods as these that the people rave when they talk of the good things that "mother used to make."

But there isn't a brick oven left in Hawley. Shanty Hill has be-come Marble Hill. You can search it from end to end, and all the information you will be able to get will be that "just about here," or "right over yonder," is where the old brick oven I've heard father and mother talk about used to stand."

The fuel problem has driven out the brick ovens and the open The tendency nowadays is to get the most service out of the smallest quantity of fuel. And, un-doubtedly, the modern stove one of these days will follow in the wake of the brick oven, and we shall bake our bread and boil our coffee by electricity or by solar heat. As to baked beans, all the kind people get nowadays are the much vaunted, but miserable apologies, the kinds that are daubed up with tomatoes, and come in cans, and are baked who knows where or how? and try to palm themselves off on us as the genuine article.

Alas! and alack! The writer would be delighted to see even a photograph of an old brick oven; but even that, probably, is not forth-

Now, all of this may sound very strange to any of my readers who have the dyspepsia. Here is hoping there are none such. To the hungry man all that has been written will be thoroughly understood, and all such will say "that's so!" when I quote Lytton in conclusion:

'We may live without poetry, music We may live without conscience, and

live without heart; We may live without friends; we may live without books; But civilized man cannot live without cooks.

He may live without books,—what is knowledge but grieving?
He may live without hope,—what is hope but deceiving?

We're always crying wildly for the He may live without love,-what is passion but pining? But where is the man that can live without dining?'

Arrested for Non-Support

And Released on Parole. On Tuesday morning George Swetmizer was brought before Justice of the Peace Catterall charged by his

fant son. When he was brought before Justice Catterall on Tuesday the wife started the material has to go has been arranged that will prove of the unfortunate man was not distinct through. posed to press the charge, and, arbough according to the evidence the Justice might have committed him to the county jail, he gave the man a timely lecture coupled with a warning that hereafter there will be heavy and of high-silicon iron.

Foundation.— Extra heavy of hard maple, provide for his family he will be committed to jail forthwith.

Mr. Swetmizer is a man about 35 years of age. He is healthy and strong, and there appear to be no extenuating circumstances case. He has lived in Hawley about 3 years. He has worked in the glass factory as a handy mas, and recently he worked about one of our livery stables. The man seems to be well intentioned, and probably will here-after do what is manly and right towards his worthy and forgiving wife and his four-year-old son.

Pointers About Hawley People You Know.

Misses Lillian Barberi, Helen Oakes and Hortense McKenna Honesdale visited in town on Sun-

Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, who was mining, but agent McAndrew made

with his parents in town. Miss Ruth Guest started for West

Chester Normal school Tuesday morning. Harriet McAndrew expects to

leave Tuesday, Sept. 2, for Bloomsburg

Wm. Dexter and Wesley Tuthill left unexpectedly for Corning, N. Y. last Friday. W. Jacobs, advance agent for

the Freckles theatrical company, was in town on Tuesday. The Erie anticipate considerable

improvements about Hawley this Fall, for which they should be com-

Dr. Russell Wall, of Penn avenue, spent Sunday with friends at Lake

The funeral of Mrs. Matthew Weiss, of Belmonte avenue, was held from St. Philomena's church,

the Standard silk mill, of Phillipsburg, N. J., is spending her vacation with relatives on the East Side.

Frank J. Kearney, of Main avenue, returned home on Saturday after spending a few days with friends and relatives at Scranton.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spall, of Main street, Monday morning. Benjamin Gilpin, of New Bruns-

wick, N. J., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilpin, of Church street. Miss Augusta Schrader, a recent

graduate from the Scranton-Lackawanna Business College, is doing stenographic work for the Finley

Sales Co., at Scranton.

The Hawley base ball team played the Keyser Valley shops on Saturday.

Miss Minnie Sutter, of Belmont Hill, is spending a few weeks with friends in Dunmore and Analomink. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lobb, Mrs. Nel-lie Caruth, and Dr. F. A. Lobb, who motored to Connecticut last week, returned home on Monday after spending a few days there with spending a few days there

relatives and friends. The Hawley Box factory is closed down for a few days, to undergo some repairs.

Myron Snyder, of River street, entertained a few friends at dinner friends in town Sunday. Sunday evening.

Your aching corn will not trouble you if you use "PE-DOS" CORN CURE. 15 cents.

Friday, August 29 ANOTHER

> Big Fish Dinner

HOTEL REAFLER, Hawley J. A. BASCHON, Prop'r.

Ohio Silage Cutters. and tall in the fields of Old Wayne county, the ma-

jority of farmers are thinking about silos, ensilage and ensilage cutters. And that line of thought leads right up to where the Erk Brothers hardware store

have their innings. Erk Brothers are more than dealers in hardware, for they are practi-cal farmers. Consequently they cal farmers. know the needs of farmers, and they represent and sell the best machinery and farm appliances that are manufactured. For instance, take Silage Cutters: They sell the famous 'Ohio'' Cutters, and can give a good and valid reason for every claim made as to their superiority. Here are some reasons why the "Ohio" Cutters are the very best:

Dependability.—The "Ohio" will fill your silo at the rate of a ton in wife with non-support. It appears two minutes, the corn being cut in that two years ago he was brought half-inch lengths, and will keep the before Justice Ammerman on the pace and maintain the strain hour

or break the machine. When once

Foundation.— Extra heavy of thoroughly seasoned hard maple, mortised, tenoned, double-pinned and well braced with iron rod and nut reinforcement through front.

Safety .- The tragedies that occur at silo filling time are cut out if you sing next month at the Nati use the "Ohio." They are so eternally campment at Chattanooga,

LAKEVILLE.

Lakeville, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Timothy London died at her home here on Thursday last after a long Deceased is survived by her husband and aged mother, three daughters and three sons, namely, Allen, of Potter county; Alive and William, Potter county; Alive and William, at home; Mrs. Marilla Howey, Mrs. Ada Howey, Mrs. Daisy Jackson of Wimmers, Pa. Services were conducted by Rev. Stephen Treat. Interment was made Sunday at 2 o'clock in Lakeville cemetery.

Harlen R. Locklin will attend the State Camp of the order of the P O. S. of A. on Wednesday next at Altoona, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Polley are en-

tertaining this week Mrs. Polley's sister, Mrs. Arthur Becker, and daughter Ruth from Hamlin.

Mrs. A. W. Locklin and little daughter, Alberta, passed last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker at Moscow, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pennell re-

turned on Sunday last after spending a time at Peckville with rela-Mrs. Jane Frye and daughter, Mrs. Isabelle Harrison, of Starrucca, are

spending a week with Marcus Kellam and family. Miss Evelyn James, of Honesdale,

passed Sunday last with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. James. Miss Lucy C. Shelley will leave Thomas Maudsley and nephew, next week for Yonkers, N. Y., where Chester Rodenberg, visited relatives

Monday morning. Interment was she expects to spend the Winter.

Miss Katherine Bohan, forelady of Mrs. O. O. Locklin, is ill with cholera infantum

A. Goble is enlarging his kitchen. Carpenters James & Goble are doing the work.

H. R. Locklin spent Sunday last with his wife at Newburg where she has spent the greater part of the summer with her brother and family. They probably will return the last of this week.

Matilda Bishop returned Mrs. from the Maple City where she has been spending a month, on Saturday

Ralph Reineke and George Kellam from Scranton spent Sunday last with relatives here.

Mrs. Burton Daniels from Wil-sonville was the guest of her father, Marcus Kellam and family on Sunday last.

WHITE MILLS.

Mrs. C. M. Johnson and son, of Middletown, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hourahan. Solomon Marble, whose home for

some time past has been in Middle-town, expects to make his home here in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dimmick
and niece, Ruth Fowler, spent Saturday and Sunday at Lake Ariel.

William Silverstone, the next mayor of Honesdale, called on

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Northwood motored to Lake Ariel Sunday, Otto Schneider, of Allentown, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Joseph

Sidney Marbles, of New York, is be guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Mrs. Lintell, who has spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wenders, returned to

New York Monday.

Among those who attended the Holmes reception at Honesdale Monday evening were: Misses Nellie and Kathryn Dorflinger, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dorflinger and Charles Dor-

WEST PRESTON.

West Preston, Aug. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hubbard and children, Paul and Florence, and Miss Naomi Norris, returned home Monday from

friends at Cadosia.

Miss Ethyle Wrighter, of Jersey ing.

City, is spending her vacation with her cousin, Mrs. Manly Wallace, Miss Ella and Marguerite Corey returned home Tuesday from a few days' sojourn in Carbondale.

Viola Lee and baby Bartleson, who have been quite sick the past few days are reported better at this

Several from this way attended services at the Preston Centre church

Sunday evening

James Nichols and daughter Susie, who have been spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. T. Hare, eturned to their home in Rush, Monday.

Alexander Rounds left for Kirkwood Saturday. Charles Lee made a trip to Sus-

quehanna Monday. Carl Youngs returned to Lester-

shire Saturday after spending a few days here with his wife who is ill at home of her sister, Mrs. Delia Wall.

GOULDSBORO. before Justice Ammerman on the pace and maintain the strain and strain and same charge, and was released on after hour and day after day.

parole under the promise that he would provide for his wife and infant son.

Bull-Dog Grip.—The "Ohio" is so tertainment is to be given in the I. O. F. hall, Gouldsboro, under the wind around the lower roll and clog auspices of Chaplain T. Swartz, W. Gouldsboro, Aug. 27 .- Next Saturday evening, Aug. 30, a patriotic en-tertainment is to be given in the I. O R. C., No. 16. A very fine program Scranton attorney, and a well known for and entertaining speaker, a man who cound is prominent in P. O. S. of A. circles, and very much interested in this line of work, will give an address on "The American Flag," that will be especially appropriate for an occasion of this kind. A number of young ladies and the school children have flag drills. Mrs. Evans, of Carbondale, a singer well known throughout the state, will sing several patriotic songs. Mrs. Evans will sing next month at the National enrigid that no lives or limbs are ever and other points in the south. There risked. Phone or write Erk Brothers to send you a little pamphlet, "Silo of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. secretary at Filler Logic." It is free, and they will gladly mail it to you. What is Glen Home, Gouldsboro, Miss Annie will gladly mail it to you. What is will gladly mail it to you. What is better yet, call at their store and let them explain a lot of things about them explain a lot of things about render several selections. Miss Marrender several selections, will render several selections. chinery that every farmer ought to garet Smith of Gouldsboro, will ren-know. 7013 der a piano solo. There will be oth-ers in songs and recitations. Admission, adults 25c, children 15c. Members of the G. A. R. will be admitted free and a most cordial invitation is extended to them. Train No. 7 will stop at Gouldsboro and Moscow to accommodate those attending from Moscow and Scranton

of to return home that night? Miss Helen Latham of Binghamton N. Y., has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Leonard Eilen-

Mr. and Mrs. William Matthewson of Scranton are spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Minnie Rhodes.

LOOKOUT.

Lookout, Aug. 27 .- Many of the summer boarders are returning to the city. Blackberries are getting

The crickets remind us daily of the approach of autumn.

The church fair was a decided success, both socially and financially, The day was all that could be desir ed and many people in all the surrounding localities took advantage of it to spend a pleasant day. 'ceeds realized were \$140.59. The pro-

Mrs. John Walker and daughter Katie, were guests of Mrs. Wesley Rutledge of Rutledgedale last Thurs

Albert Schuman of Rileyville, spent a part of last week at Vester

at Fallsdale recently. Benjamin Weitzer, of New York City, is spending his vacation at

David Layton's. Mrs. John Forbs and children of Binghamton are visiting at the home of Mrs. Forb's parents; Mr. and Mrs. John Walker,

Mary Rodenberg is spending some time with her sister at Cold Spring. Elizabeth Chandler, of Binghamton, is visiting relatives in this vi-Mrs. Arnold Rutledge and children

of Rutledgedale spent last Saturday at the home of her father here. Mr. and Mrs Wells Kays, of Stalker, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ross on Sunday last.

Joel G. Hill is harvesting his second crop of alfalfa clover. The first crop was harvested in June. He also sowed more of the seed this month. The chemical works at this place is being repaired.

Anna Rodenberg is visiting relatives at Fallsdale and Damascus. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lockwood attended a picnic at Fremont Center

last Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Flynn and daughter Marion of Callicoon, were guests of Joel G. Hill and wife last Sunday.

Merton Bass has returned to his

duties at Rome, N. Y., after a short vacation spent at Lookout. Maud Taggart of Tyler Woods, was a recent guest of Mary Rodenberg.
Mrs. Buchanan, who has been very
ill for about two weeks, passed into

the Great Beyond on Tuesday at her home near here.
Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Teeple enter-tained relatives from Honesdale and Pond Eddy last Sunday. Fred Stalker, wife and

children, visited at the home of Clarence Stalker on Sunday last. Mrs. A. Daney spent last Thurs-

day at Honesdale.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maudsley and daughter have returned to their home in Binghamton, after a short F. M. Lester and wife and H. G. Hill spent the week-end at Honesdale

and Seelyville.

Mrs. John A. Hill and daughters are visiting relatives in Sidney and Unadilla, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rutledge and Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Hawley visited relatives at Hancock last Sunday.

East Branch where they attended the Free Methodist camp meeting the past week.

Mrs. Harris G. Hill and little son. Alpheus, spent several days of last week with relatives at Seelyville, among them being Mrs. Hill's mother who is suffering from blood poison-

PLOWING IS EASY WORK

If you have one of our Sulky Plows much drudgery as possible and one of our sulky plaws not only makes plawing easy but turns the sod right up side down and dues much better work than is possible with a hand plow.

A boy can plow as well as a man with one of our sulkies and we don't blame the boy for leaving the farm if his dad don't buy a sulky. Walter A. Wood builds the best sulky plow. We sell it. They cost \$45. Cone in

MURRAY

Ralph West and little son, who have been guests at Mrs. A. Daney's for two weeks, have returned to their home in Green Ridge.

John Maudsley made a business trip to Callicoon last Thursday. L. L. Teeple attended the Chautauqua at Honesdale on Mr. and Mrs. E. Teeple and grand-daughter, Mildred Teeple, of Pond

Eddy, attended on Tuesday.

Millard Teeple of Pond Eddy and
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Clauson of Honesdale, were guests at E. Teeple's on Sunday.

Mary Rodenberg is making an ex-tended visit with her sister, Mrs. Ford Daley at Cold Spring.
Anna Rodenberg is
friends at Fallsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rutledge and Mr. and Mrs. S. Hawley visited friends at Kingsbury Hill Saturday and Monday. They made the trip in Mr. Rutledge's auto. Mrs. Frank Toms spent Monday

at Honesdale. Willie Dermody of Cochecton, who has been visitng his aunt, Mrs. J.

H. Flynn, returned to his home on Monday. Mrs. Thos. Holbert and daughter, of Syracuse, N. Y., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hill.

"A MAN IN THE OPEN" BEGINS IN

THE CITIZEN Tuesday, Sept. 2

You Never Read a More Interesting Story.

A Trapper A Sailor A Cowboy A Ranger

with the heart of a child, a poet's love of the open, a humorous philosophy, and experiences that grip you with sympathy. That is

Man in the

the hero and title of the new serial story we are about to print. It is a most dramatic plot of domestic tragedy and deception, the prelude to an exquisite love tale which has for its setting the wild life of a Western cattle ranch,

wheremenaremore

to be feared than

the wild animals.

pen

A Story of Dynamic Force and Contrasts That You Will Thoroughly Enjoy!

DAMASCUS.

Damascus, Aug. 27.-Rev. Renville is again filling his pulpit after his vacation.

turned after a week's visit with relatives in Hawley. Her aunt, Mrs. H. Rutledge, of Rileyville, ac-

companied Miss Canfield on her trip. One of the Laurel Lake boarders recently caught a five-pound bass from that lake. It is the only one of any proportion caught there this sea-He had the fish taxidermied. son. Immense numbers of perch shiners have been taken from the lake by the boy boarders.

The present week will thin out the number of boarders in this section. The season has been a good one in many respects. There are yet a few arrivals.

Plumbers are at work on C. D

Fortnam's buildings. A water system is being installed in both house and dairy barns. Mrs. Eliza Brush has returned to her home in Tyler Hill after a three weeks' visit in Port Jervis. Her daughter, Mrs. Will Bolkcom, came

home with her. Oats in this section are turning out good, so threshers say. toes are running small and not as many in a hill as last year.

Thomas Griffith and wife left on Thursday last week with their Ford to visit an old chum of the former's who resides over in Sullivan county. N. Y., near Ellenville. The trip to their destination was made without any mishap that has been noted. After supper of the same day, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, their friend, Mr. Brundage, and his daughter loaded into the same car and started for a sightseeing trip. They had not gone far when the machine became unmanageable, sheered into the ditch turned turtle and injured all of the occupants. Mr. Griffith sustained an injury to his back, Mrs. Griffith a broken shoulder, Mr. Brundage sev-eral ribs broken loose and the daughter injured about the head, so that she was unconscious for five hours. At last accounts they were all resting easy. The first news of the ac-cident reached the Griffith home on Saturday morning and Dwight, a son, had C. D. Fortnam motor him to the bedside of his injured parents. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith may be able to stand the trip home this week.

been shipped from this township very recently. One went on Mon-

day.
Mrs. George North, daughter May, and son Carlton, of Hancock, N. Y., have been guests the past two weeks at the home of James Blackwell, Mrs. North's father. Miss May North will return home in time to begin her duties as teacher in the Long

Eddy school.

STEENE. Steene, Aug. 28.—Cattle dealers and drovers are so plentiful in this section that farmer Denny takes his rifle or shot gun along every time

he has occasion to cross the street. Alonzo Wood, head gardener at the State hospital at Farview, says that he has all that he can do from morning until night digging pota-toes, picking corn and cucumbers to feed his large family. He says it takes two bushels of potatoes, 60 dozen ears of corn and 30 dozen cucumbers and one bushel of tomatoes

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spangenburg. of Waymart, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wood Sunday. Neighbors that keep large dogs and let them wander around nights destroying other people's property, had better tie them up or they are

apt to get a load of lead.

Daniel Tuthill, of LaPlume, formerly of this place, is calling on old acquaintances here.

The Bobolink called on friends at

Carbondale Saturday.
Miss Addie Buckland, of Way-mart, visited her uncle, Warren, here Sunday. Warren Buckland is in very poor

health at the present writing.

Mrs. J. E. Haley is making a ten
days' visit with friends at Deposit, Erwin Arnold spent Friday and Saturday with friends at Carbondale.

BETHANY.

Bethany, Aug. 27 .- Mrs. Wesley Paynter and daughter, Isabelle, of Carbondale, are visiting the form-er's mother, Mrs. H. W. Miller. Mrs. Harry Pethick, of Hawley, spent several days this week with

Mrs. Eckhart.

William Avery assisted by Ernest
Bodie have painted the school house.

Ernest Paynter of Carbondale,
spent Sunday with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. William Paynter.

Mrs. Charles Faatz spent Monday
in Honesdale with Mrs. M. E. Bolkcom and attended the Chautauqua.