

OTHERS.

Lord help me to live from day to day
In such a self-forgetful way
That even when I kneel to pray
My prayer shall be for others.

Help me in all the work I do
To ever be sincere and true
And know that all I'd do for you
Must needs be done for others.

Let "Self" be crucified and slain
And buried deep; and all in vain
May efforts be to rise again
Unless to live for others.

And when my work on earth is done
And my new work in heaven's begun
May I forget the cross I've won
While thinking still of others.

Others, Lord, yes, others
Let this my motto be
Help me to live for others
That I may live like Thee.

—C. D. Meigs.

PETER'S PROFESSION.

The big clock in the town hall steeple
Clamored the hour of 9 p. m. as
Peter Perry carefully placed his name
At the end of a closely written page.

"I call that a pretty fair composition,"
Peter murmured to himself,
"and a climax that will hang in the
ears of my hearers." Now comes the
task of memorizing.

Slowly, but surely, Peter tackled
the job, but every little while his
thoughts would revert to the last
of his speech, and time again he had
repeated the last paragraph—the para-

ciated, for, from the very first, Peter
had openly admitted his profession in
life would be that of an orator, and
nobody doubted but what his dreams
would come true, though he was a
genius at figures; but columns of fig-

At last Commencement day was
over, the speeches were made, each
generously received by admiring
friends and loved ones, but the valedic-
torian had rendered his speech be-
fore an audience of strangers, and his

Two days later Peter, with his hon-
ors, returned to Greenbriar; all the
way home he was thinking that Auntie
Anne's face would be the first to
greet him when he stepped from the
train; something unavoidable had
kept her from attending the exercises,

For a moment he looked about for
the person he expected to see, then
disappointment spread over his coun-
tenance—she was not there; he fears
that had been hovering around his
heart for the past three days that
had told him something was wrong with

"What is it—what is it?" he cried
anxiously. "What's wrong with Auntie
Anne?"
The man answered, "but calm your-
self, and I will explain."
Peter dropped his grip and waited
nervously. "Go on," he begged, "I'm

Presently the doctor straight in the
eye. "Can you save her at any
price?" he whispered.
"Yes," the doctor answered thought-
fully, "but, 'twill take money to do
it."

help him forget it for awhile, and he'll
be worth every cent of it."

When Peter finished reading, he
raised his eyes towards the man's
face. "Could you use me?" he asked
earnestly.
"Not only could, but will be glad
to," the man responded.

In this connection it can also be
said that the local Chapter of the D.
A. R., under the direction of Mrs. H.
C. Valentine, decorated the graves of
six Revolutionary soldiers on graves of
Memorial day. These patriotic wom-

Union cemetery—Robert Fleming
and wife (real daughter)—daughter of
Charles Bullock (real daughter); Joseph
White, Capt. Richard Miles and wife (real daughter);
Capt. James Miles (nave); Samuel
Howe, Col. John Holt and wife, Elizabeth
Harbison Holt, (real daughter—daughter
of John Harbison).

Appropos of Memorial day Capt. W.
H. Fry has furnished the "Watch-
man" with a list of the soldiers'
graves decorated by the G. A. R. of
that place on May 30th, as follows:

Col. James Dunlap, John Forney
Capt. J. W. Hunter, George Danley
John Farber, G. Daniel Musser
G. R. Dunlap, George Trumbel
Dan O'Bryan, Alex. Sample
G. W. Allen, G. E. Brett
John O'Connell, Prof. J. E. Thomas
Harry Sholl, Sanford Stonebraker
E. E. Musser, Samuel Reed
Michael Groseman, Jacob Erb
Fred Seigle, B. F. Bloom
Sheriff, W. H. Trumbel
H. W. McCracken, J. G. Hess
Reuben Reed, Wm. Henry
John W. Hunter, Cyrus Goss
Reuben Hamer, G. W. Keichline
John Musser, Thomas Kusiborner
Bernice Lose, John Musser
D. L. Miller, W. H. Graham
E. H. Nelson, Edward Nelson
William Thomas, D. W. Pratt

From the New York Evening Post.
We all ought to be grateful to Sen-
ator Reed. He is playing a very use-
ful part in helping along with the
League of Nations. A good cause is
always aided by ridiculous and un-

Gen. Leonard Wood said at a din-
ner in Washington:
"A new soldier is always nervous
and apt to make mistakes, but this
is no sign of cowardice and soon
wears off."
"A new soldier was having his first
experience at night duty. The pass-
word was 'discount.'
"As he paced back and forth a
black figure suddenly loomed up be-
fore him.
"Halt! Who goes there?" he
challenged.
"A friend, and was the reply.
"Advance friend, said the soldier.
"Advance and give the discount!"

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Modern Health Crusaders.

The organization of the Modern
Health Crusade in the public schools
of Belleville was reported in last
week's "Watchman" and following is
the list of pupils who have received
credit for five weeks performance of
the "Crusader's Health Chores" with
the title of "Squire" and are thereby
entitled to wear the Squire's pin. The
score for each club or grade follows
the names. There is a perfect score
in this contest. As has been already
stated it was not thought advisable to
enlist, at this time, pupils in Grades
1, 2 and 8 as Crusaders but copies of
the Child Health Alphabet were given
to each pupil in Grades 1 and 2 and
Health First Reader to pupils in
Grades 3, two-hundred-thirty-five in
all. Out of the two hundred eighty-
nine pupils included in Grades 4 to
8, both school buildings, the list shows
that one hundred and eighty have per-
formed the health chores for five
weeks and received the degree of
Squire.

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Grade 4
Teacher—Miss Hazel Lentz
Eleanor Barnhart, Walter Bathurst
Alfred Cohen, Earl Duhis
Joseph Elmer, Victor Emil
Catherine Farley, Sarah Gordon
Laurence Harsh, Martha Matthews
Frederick Shroy, Franklin Schad
Claude Smoyer, Leonard Tierney
Andrew Traylor, Edward Worrick
Joseph Worrick, Edward Worrick

Grade 5
Teachers—Miss Hazel Lentz and Miss
Mary Underwood
Anna Jones, Donald Klingler
Evelyn Jones, Mary Rebb
William Potter, Lucille Valentine
Molly Shugart, Lucille Valentine
Ruth Wetzel, Mary Woodring
Donald Woomer, John Young

Grade 6
Teacher—Miss Mary Underwood
Grace Cohen, Eva Gordon
Katherine Rider, Jean Sasserman

Grade 7
Teacher—Miss Carrie Weaver
Herbert Bilger, Helen Brown
James Bower, Mary Crider
Maurice Furry, Harry Jones
George Hunter, Mary Katz
Anna Miller, Verna Peters
Mallan Robb, Eleanor Sheffer

Grade 8
Teacher—Miss May Taylor
Zelda Brandman, Catherine Chandler
Clare Clevestine, Stella Cohen
John Duhis, Paul Duhis
John Duhis, Paul Duhis
Emma Gehret, Marie Gordon
Russell Jodon, William Keller
Ralph Owens, Evelyn Showers
George Essel, William Stever
Nelson Stever, Pauline Sasserman
Ruth Teaman, Adeline Fressler
Edna Wain, Paul Young
Margaret Taylor, Edna Wain

Average for High school building—1.62

BISHOP STREET BUILDING

Grade 4
Teacher—Miss Mary M. Woods
Catharine Bailey, Cyrus Bailey
Lois Barrett, Nellie Curry
Ben Herr, Virginia Hughes
John Ickhowitz, Mildred Kalia
Arnold Kalia, Morris Larimer
Alma Katz, Lydia Lillard
Henrietta Nolan, Boyd Osman
Beatrice Ostrander, Chester Samsel
Adeline Samuel, Elaine Samsel
Larue Schaeffer, Leslie Shultz
Clarence Stine, Elaine Young

Grade 5
Teacher—Miss Margaret Cooney
Andrew Barrett, Pearl Boyer
Catherine Caldwell, Grace Carson
Marie Chandler, Walter Clark
Dorothy Coder, Mary Duley
Margaret Davis, Ruth Gleason
Daniel Holter, Martha Johnston
Sarah Lese, Evelyn Jodan
Ruth Miller, Paul Miller
Donald Morris, Harry Peters
Erin Shultz, Pauline Showalter
Harry Wetzel, Mary Wolf

Grade 6
Teacher—Miss Lois Kirk
Jean Bodle, Roxanna Dugan
David Deckman, Eckerston
Fred Fisher, William Garbrick
Margaret Gussell, Max Ickhowitz
Bernice Lose, Elizabeth Larimer
Rose Miller, Emily Parker
Lyla Ruhl, Bernice Reed
Mary Elizabeth Sloop, Elwood Spicer
Dora Stine, Violet Zimmerman

Grade 7
Teacher—Miss Ella Levy
Edith Brown, George Confer
Dorothy Coxy, Tona Daley
Mary Duley, Mildred Dietrich
Gordon Harbold, Russell Hill
Helen Jack, Eva Lyons
Beatrice Lyons, Ryker Rockey
Louise McClure, Joyce Showalter
Roy Royer, Christine Spicer
Norman Smetzer, Franklin Wolf
Pearl Wasson

Average for Bishop street building—2.24

Marriage Licenses.

Lewis J. Donat and Katie Hinner-
schietz, Wanamaker, Pa.
Harry H. Wetzel, Sacramento, Cal.,
and Maude C. Thomas, Howard.
Harry C. Keeler and Sarah M. Fet-
ters, Belleville.
Charles E. Slutterbeck and Dora
K. Klinefelter, Tusseyville.
Guard M. Butler and Dollie M.
Stevens, Woodland.
Ralph F. Luse and Mildred E.
Long, Centre Hall.
David Houck Jr. and Jennie Glas-
goff, Huntington.
Wm. C. Bloom and Minnie B. Has-
inger, Belleville.
Wm. Morgan, Tyrone, and Anna
A. Lauck, Snow Shoe.
Joseph A. Welch, Howard, and
Maude L. Shields, Allport.
Benjamin F. Evans Jr, Clarks
Green, Pa., and Violet D. Buck, North
Wales.
Harry A. Halderman and Alice I.
Roan, Belleville.
Willis A. Mayes, Lemont, and Ad-
aline E. Shockey, Waynesboro.
Joseph R. Haag, Kingston, and
Ruth Watts, State College.

Some Hope.

"Cholly, do you ever intend to quit
smoking cigarettes?"
"Dear boy, why should I?"
"Because if you don't they will kill
you."
"Well, when they do, dear boy, I'll
quit."

Standing Room Appreciated.

This world is but a fleeting show.
Some say not worth a pin;
But just the same we feel that we
Were lucky to get in.

For the Salvation Army.

Snow Shoe borough responded to
the appeal for aid for the Salvation
Army to a total of \$215.85. O. J.
Harm was the chairman and he se-
lected Miss Edith Walker and Miss
Ella Quirk as collectors and the
amounts turned in by the young la-
dies were as follows:

Table listing names and amounts for the Salvation Army collection. Total: \$215.85.

Collector—Edith Walker.

Table listing names and amounts for the second Salvation Army collection. Total: \$25.00.

A Catechism of the States.

Q.—Which is the best State for
fresh pork?
A.—New ham, sure.
Q.—Which is the best for an early
summer hotel?
A.—May Inn.
Q.—In which should surreyns
dwell?
A.—Connect-i-cut.
Q.—In which should laundrymen
prosper?
A.—Washing-done.
Q.—In which do impudent people
dwell?
A.—Can sass.
Q.—Which is the best for deer-
hunting?
A.—Collar a doe.
Q.—Which is the best to steal a
walking-stick in?
A.—Came took, eh.
Q.—Which is the best for lock-
smiths?
A.—New brass key.
Q.—In which would you look for a
morning attire?
A.—Day coat, eh!
Q.—In which is one likely to fail in
getting a drink?
A.—Miss-a-sipp.
Q.—In which can you find a red
letter?
A.—Flirid A.
Q.—In which does the hustle make
one sick?
A.—Ill 'n' noise.
Q.—In which is one likely to use
his farming implements?
A.—I'd a hoe.
Q.—In which can one acquire an
estate by marriage?
A.—Mary land.
Q.—In which is one letter of the al-
phabet higher than the others?
A.—O higher.
Q.—In which are bodies of land
surrounded by water given a ride?
A.—Rhode Island.
Q.—Which is called to your mind
by holding two \$5 bills?
A.—Tenn I see.
Q.—Which would a woman rather
have if she can't get a new sealskin
sacque?
A.—New Jersey.
Q.—Which does the farmer's wife
mentiole sauce?
A.—Take sass.—Copper's weekly
(Topeka).

"Buy Coal Now," Warning Issued by Dr. Garfield.

Chicago, June 10.—Armed with the
latest figures supplied him by statisti-
cal experts, Dr. Harry A. Garfield,
federal fuel administrator, has
sounded a warning "to buy coal
now."
"Assuming that there are 500,000-
000 tons to be produced this year, de-
ducting the 178,000,000 tons already
produced, there yet remain 322,000-
000 tons," said Doctor Garfield.
"That means an average production
of 19,000,000 weekly. But our pres-
ent average is only 8,200,000. The
average for last year, when we were
working under war pressure, was only
11,300,000.

FARM NOTES.

—Exclusive grain farming reduces
the fertility of the soil and livestock
farming increases the fertility of the
soil.
—Many successful and progressive
sheep breeders trace their start on a
road to success to the purchase of a
good ram.
—The most effective method of
dealing with the sheep killing dogs is
public settlement for the enforcement
of the Dog Law of 1917.
—Reports come from Northumber-
land county that the farmers there
are getting started again to raise
sheep with good results.
—The largest yield of wheat ever
recorded was 117.2 bushels per acre.
It was produced in 1895 in Island
county, Washington, on an 18-acre
field.
—The knowledge of production has
advanced faster with the farmer than
that of marketing his crops. Produc-
tion can be done by the individual.
Co-operation in buying and selling is
a necessity.
—Grapes should be sprayed for dis-
ease with Bordeaux mixture, 3-3-50,
as soon as the fruit sets. Add to this
mixture, 3 pounds of lead arsenate
paste to each 50 gallons of spray.
This will control the grape berry
moth. Two weeks later apply the
same spray for same pests. This
remedy is suggested by the Penn
State College horticultural depart-
ment.
—June is the month in which to
spray peaches and plums to prevent
brown or ripe rot of the fruit. The
mixture to be applied is made by slak-
ing 8 pounds of stone lime in a small
amount of water. When the lime be-
gins to slake well, add 8 pounds of
sulphur with enough water to keep
the mixture in the form of liquid.
Stir constantly. As soon as slaking
is completed add enough water to
make 50 gallons of the mixture, and
apply at once.
—Some foods are not nutritious
compared with better kinds, yet they
aid digestion. Then concentrated
foods, such as grain and cottonseed
meal, are very nutritious, yet animals
could not exist on such foods alone.
Even straw performs excellent serv-
ice as an aid to digestion of grain.
White beets, carrots and turnips,
which consists largely of water, pro-
mote digestion and regulate the bow-
els, thus performing a service which
adds to their value as a whole.
—It has been thoroughly demon-
strated that sheep cannot live and
prosper in the same community with
unrestricted dogs because of the dep-
redations of the latter.
The Pennsylvania Department of
Agriculture is not an enemy of the
dog and has no desire to wantonly
kill properly licensed dogs, kept un-
der restraint and control by their own-
ers or those having them in charge;
but our dogs, mongrels and stray
dogs, unrestrained, are vicious and
dangerous and should have no place
in our economic life.
The damage done by dogs has been
very largely instrumental in ruining
the sheep industry of this country
and is the principal obstacle today to
the successful rehabilitating of sheep
raising under otherwise favorable con-
ditions.
If the dog menace can be obviated
or reduced to a minimum, the raising
of sheep will certainly advance rap-
idly. Wool is badly needed, and this
country must make every feasible ef-
fort to make this country self-suffi-
cient in this important commodity.
Tuition is needed and is a wholesome
food. Another incentive for the ad-
vancement and control by their own-
ers is the sadly depleted condition of
the flocks in European countries. The
outlook is good.
It is the imperative duty of all our
people to work together to advance
this important branch of farm indus-
try and that a larger supply of
wool and mutton may be produced in
this country.
Where flocks are properly kept,
sheep will return their owners a larg-
er per cent. on the money invested than
any other livestock.
—An extremely dangerous and de-
structive pest attacking corn, our
greatest agricultural crop, and many
other kinds of plants, has been intro-
duced from Europe, and is now known
to be established over areas of about
400 square miles in the vicinity of
Boston, Mass., and in a similar area
near Schenectady, N. Y. No infesta-
tion is known in Pennsylvania at this
time, but a constant watch for this
pest must be maintained.
Besides damaging corn, this pest
feeds in the stems of many other use-
ful and ornamental plants, including
potatoes, tomatoes, beets, turnips,
celery, Swiss chard, beans, spinach,
cats, timothy, dahlias, chrysanthem-
ums, geraniums and gladiolus. Also
several well-known weeds furnish
food and shelter for it, such as bur-
dock, ragweed, pigweed, purslane,
lamb's-quarters, barnyard and foxtail
grasses, goldenrod, thistle, jimson
weed, horseweed, and especially cock-
lebur.
This pest overwinters as a smooth
caterpillar in corn stalks and large
plants, including weeds. About the
middle of May the caterpillar changes
to a pupa, soon to emerge as a moth,
which lays many eggs, some as many
as 700. The caterpillars hatch-
ing from these eggs feed on early
corn and other plants, and complete
their growth and pupate. Early in
August another generation of moths
appears. These lay their eggs (this
time about 900 each) on corn and other
plants (especially on corn), and do
a vast amount of damage to the stalks
and ears. Over 300 caterpillars have
been found in a single hill of corn.
The progeny of one spring moth de-
veloped from a single caterpillar in
the spring may exceed 300,000 more
in September. Complete and thor-
ough destruction of infested plants in
the winter or spring is exceedingly
important.
As this insect passes the winter as
a caterpillar in corn stalks and vari-
ous plants and weeds, very effective
control measures are possible. Pull
up and burn all cornstalks and other
large plants, weeds and grasses in an
infested area. Report and send
any suspicious material in a tight tin
or wooden box to Prof. J. G. Sanders,
Director of Plant Industry, State Cap-
itol, Harrisburg, Pa.
—Subscribe for the "Watchman."