NOBILITY.

True worth is in being, not seeming-In doing each day that goes by Some little good-not in dreaming Of great things to do by and by. For whatever men say in their blindness And spite of the fancies of youth, There's nothing so kindly as kindness And nothing so royal as truth.

We get back our mete as we measure-We cannot do wrong and feel right, Nor can we give pain and gain pleasure, For justice avenges each slight, The air for the wing of the sparrow, The bush for the robin and wren; But always the path that is narrow And straight, for the children of men.

'Tis not in the page of story The heart of it's ills to beguile, Though he who makes courtship to Glory Gives all that he hath for her smile. For when from her heights he hath won

Alas! it is only to prove That nothing's so sacred as honor, And nothing so loyal as love!

We cannot make bargains for blisses, Nor catch them like fishes in nets, And sometimes the thing our life misses, Helps more than the thing it gets. For good lieth not in pursuing, Nor gaining of great nor of small But just in the doing; and doing As we would be done by, is all.

Through envy, through malice, through

Against the world early and late, No jot of our courage abating-Our part is to work and to wait, And slight is the sting of his trouble; Whose winnings are less than his worth For he who is honest is noble,

Whatever his fortunes or birth. -Alice Cary

PRESENTIMENTS.

By L. A. Miller.

Some people, and not a few, don't believe in presentiments. I for one, to the contrary, from personal observations and from the scriptural teachings, cannot refrain from believing that presentiments are an established

Divinity hath oftentimes descended upon our slumbers, and the blessed troupes have, in the calm and quiet of the soul conversed with us.-Shirley.

Presentiments are not confined exclusively to dreams. The stronger and more tangible ones usually come in the waking hours.

During the civil war it was not unusual to hear men say they had a feeling that they never would get home. Some of them, indeed many of them, were agreeably disappointed. Among the clearest instances of presentiment of death, can be recalled just now, was that of Captain Cooper Lochary, Company E, Ninety-eighth Ohio Infantry.

He was as brave and fearless and cool-headed a young officer as could have been found in the army, perhaps. He was in no way reckless or rash, but thoughtful, calculating and careful. He served first in the three months' service and afterwards in the three years' service, participating in several of the early engagements in Virginia, and all the noted battles from Perrysville, Ky., to Chickamauga, with the single exception of Stone River. It was his boast that he never felt afraid in battle, and had always been in the front rank or at the head of his company.

On that bright September Sunday morning, while Captain Lochary's command was moving leisurely towards its assigned position at Chickamauga, he said to Sergeant Ault, a truly brave-hearted soldier, that he had waked up that morning with the impression that if they got into a fight that day, he would never see the end of it. The Sergeant said that he felt it in his bones that there was going to be a fight, and a big one, too, but that he had no thought of getting hurt. In a short time the storm broke furiously, and hour after hour gusts of fire, smoke and leaden hail, accompanied by the sharp peals of thunder from the light field batteries and the dull, continuous roar of the infantry, swept the wide and broken field. Two or three times the captain gave special instructions to his trusted Sergeant how and what to do if he should fall. The men noticed his changed demeanor, and wondered at his coolness when the assaults were hottest and most exciting. For the sixth or seventh time the enemy prepared to assault the knoll upon which his reg-iment was posted. Undaunted, mo-tioning Sergeant Ault, who had just relieved the wounded color-bearer of the flag, to take a position in front, he turned to the exhausted men and said, half invitingly and half commandingly: "Come on, boys, rally on the old flag once more." The words were scarcely out of his mouth, when a bullet pierced his brain. As he fell he caught the flag, carrying it with him, the blood from his fatal wound staining more deeply its already smokedbegrimed and tattered folds.

It was at Kennesaw Mountain that a member of the engineer corps who had never before felt any special fear of death, became impressed with the idea that if he went to the front he would be struck fairly in the breast with a bullet and killed out-right. So clearly was the impression marked, that he could feel the exact point where the ball would strikethe scenes which would follow, even to the disposal of his body, passing through his mind as clearly as if reading them from a printed page. He had no special business on the front, but there was a fascination about it that drew him on. Fortunately, he was ordered to General Davis' headquarters to await orders. As these did not come until the battle was over he could not tell whether his presentiment would have been fulfilled or not, but he believes to this day that it would. He never had such a feeling afterwards, and was never so much afterwards, and was never so much Lot as scratched, although he was in sev-

eral places where scratching was the order of the day. Many of those who say they had presentiments of being badly wounded, but not killed, have associated the fact of their being wounded with some feeling experienced when going into the fight. The feelings at such times are of such a variety that there is no difficulty in picking out those who will fit almost any stage or condition.

Professor Proctor, of astronomical fame, related how the martyred President Lincoln, at the last Cabinet meeting which he held, said to those around him with a solemn face: "Gentlemen, something very extraordinary is going to happen, and that very soon." The Attorney General observed: "Something good, sir, I hope," ed: "I answered: "I when the President answered: don't know, but it will happen and shortly, too." The Attorney General asked: "Have you received any information, sir, not yet disclosed to us?"
"No," answered the President, "but I have had a dream, and I have now had the same dream three times—once on the night preceding Bull Run, once on the evening before another battle, and this last night." "Might one ask the nature of this dream sir," said the Attorney General. Mr. Lincoln, who sat with his chin upon his breast, replied: "Well, I am on a great, broad, rolling river, and I am in a boat, and I drift, and I drift—but this is not business, gentlemen, (as Secretary Stanton entered); let us proceed to business." President Lincoln was

shot down by Booth the same night. On the night previous to the attack of the French General Massena, on Lord Wellington's position on the Sierra de Barracottee, the troops of the latter had lain down to sleep. The Colonel who had command of the Connaught Rangers had not slept long before he started up in great alarm, and to an officer near him said: "Don, I had a most extraordinary dream, such as I had once before, the night previous to an unexpected battle. Depend upon it, we shall be attacked, and that very soon." The officer spoken to made a hasty tour, and reported all quiet, and the Colonel went to sleep again. In less than an hour he was up again, and gave an alarm, just as the French columns were climbing the hills in front of their po-

Frederick II, King of Russia, on the 16th of August, 1769, dreamed that a star fell from heaven and occasioned such an extraordinary brightness that he could hardly find his way through it. It was noted that on that day Napoleon, who caused Russia so much trouble, was born.

Plato, on the day of his death, dreamed that he appeared to himself.

United States Senator Linn, some years ago, was saved from death by a strange warning received by his wife. She was at an evening party at Washington, while her husband remained at home, not feeling well. In the midst of her enjoyment she was overcome by a feeling that her husband's life was in danger, and hurried home. She was just in time to save the Senator from being burned to death, the bed curtains having caught fire from asked me to go to church with the

point and clear in expression there | Magazine.

would be no trouble in believing they were bona fide communications, but there is an inactness about them that renders them unreliable. The latest positive proof I have that there is something in favor of the belief of presentiments, is, that on Sunday last at 2 p. m., my wife came to me and said you had better brush up and be ready. I had a feeling that some one will call with an auto and ask us to take a ride with them. In ten minutes Jack Noll and wife stopped in front of our residence and asked us to join them on a little spin to Penns-valley; we accepted the invitation and went. Similar incidents occur daily.

Dreams are the children of an idle brain. Begot of nothing but vain fantasy; which is as thin of substance as the air, and more inconstant than the wind.-Shakespeare.

Electric Light in the Farm Home.

few years ago. The barn likewise.

will run 125 lamps. Engine and gen-

board on top.
Outfits of the kind are usually optry dwelling is less than \$1 a week.

groups of buildings, which are really gradually passing, even in localities where a short time ago it was a ne-

One of the Family.

Tillie had been placed by her aunt in a situation as maid of all work in a family of three. At the end of a week the aunt dropped in to see how she

was getting on.
"Do you like the work?" she asked.
"It's fair," said the laconic Tillie. "And are they making you feel at

they don't. "Now what do you mean by that?"

bed curtains having caught fire from a lamp by which he had been reading when sleep overtook him.

There is no scarcity of incidents of this character, but what do they prove? If they were direct to the point and clear in expression there is a sked me to go to church with them asked me to go to church with them on the mountain-side near Reading. In addition to the work in the fourth also have a first-class dentist in the person of Dr. James McEntire, who can pull a tooth or plant one scientifically. Joseph Tressler and Robert Adams keep pegging away, they take in formulates the directions for the Mrs. Lose had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

**Adams keep pegging away, they take of the division formulates the directions for the division formulates the direction for the division formulates for the division for the divi

ANCIENT LOCAL HISTORY.

Almost fifty years ago a young writer gifted with imagination made a trip through Buffalo Run valley and tarried a short time in Fillmore. The result of his brief visit was a communication sent to this office and published in the "Watchman." The effusion was clipped from a paper and preserved by a Clearfield lady and this week reached us through various channels. We republish the article just to show the many changes that have taken place in connection with that community and the personnel of its residents. Every man named in the article has passed to his reward except one, shoemaker Robert Adams, and he is still pegging away at his home in Union-

Fillmore. This delightful litle town is composed of two stores, two shoemaker Today the up-to-date farm house is lighted by electricity—a luxury that would have been deemed impossible a few years ago. The barn likewise. The farmer can buy a "lighting an area of about five miles square. unit" for as little as \$250. It weighs Just how it derived its name I am unonly 100 pounds and is portable; he can carry it by a handle with one hand. A switchboard hooks onto it, and it will furnish electricity for twenty five twenty watt larges. having acquired the economical habtwenty-five twenty watt lamps.

For \$800 he can buy an outfit that it of measuring out the draughts of benzine to his thirsty customers, erator are installed on the same bed-plate, the latter being on wheels for the end of a year. The longer he congreater convenience, with the switch- tinued the practice the smaller became the "doses" until the indignant followers of Bacchus could stand it no longerated by gasoline. Some of them are er. They held a "council of war" automatic, the pressing of a button serving to start the engine and turn on the lights. The cost of illuminated which resulted as follows: The next day twelve or fifteen dry fellows called on the landlord and asked for a ing an ordinary farm house or coun- drink, who, as usual, measured out the article called for, which said doses had American manufacturers of such grown smaller than ever. Each one apparatus are finding a profitable market in Argentina, where many large farms are directed from central out in deafening tones, "Landlord, fill more, fill more!" They jumped bevillages, with factories, mills, dairying and tanning plants, and sometimes schools and churches. Being far his ear, fill more; he started to run, away from any source of power sup- the now excited men after him, yellply, these agricultural and industrial ing at the top of their voices, fill more. colonies are enabled by this means to solve the problem of illumination most satisfactorily. The oil lamp is hid under a hay stack, a distance of three miles away. The dry fellows went back to the bar and they did fill more, they filled their glasses and themselves. From that time on the place was called Fillmore tavern, later Fillmore P. O., and since it has become an incorporated city its name is Fillmore. I think ex-President Fillmore used to live here. If he did not I could not tell how he got his name. We have now a daily mail here, and, dear sir, if you would see the amount of newspapers and other mail matter that comes here you would at once be convinced that we are not an illiterate "And are they making you reel at convinced that we are they making you reel at convinced that we have defects were treated and the defects making you reel at convinced that we are they defects were treated and the defec weekly, there are more copies of that

can't be beat in the State. Why just look at the list of our first-class yoemen; Ben Hunter, Noah Musser, John H. Reeser, John Fogleman, Daniel Heckman, Agnew Sellers, John Lutz, Sammy Homan, Esq., and Jerry Kelly; yes, Caleb H. Kephart and—oh, pshaw, I can't name all. If you just want to see corn "what is corn" come up into our neighborhood. Daniel Heckman carries off the palm for having the first roasting ears; he stands No. 1 on the list for having the best and earliest corn, he does not let the work drive him but he drives the work; and then there is Benjamin F. Hunter, Esq., commonly called Ben. He says his "hold" this year is potatoes. The only difficulty he has with them is, he says, that the potatoes grow so large that he cannot keep them in the field; he says they grow out under the fence into the road, and the hogs eat their way through into the patch where they often make out to eat a whole potato before they are discovered. Come, Ben, that's either a big story big potatoes, or a very little pig. And then there is—oh, pshaw, excuse me, this is long enough this time.

MORE ANON.

Duroc Breeders to Meet June 5th. Centre county breeders of the Duoc Jersey will be afforded an oppor- animals, the same that are used by tunity to gain valuable information concerning their chosen breed of swine on Monday, June 5th, when Mr. tanning should know how to buy R. J. Evans, secretary of the Ameri- wisely, know which animals to select can Duroc Jersey association, inspects as breeders and be able to select anithe herds in Centre county. Mr. mals that will win show ring prizes. Evans' visit in Pennsylvania will These three points have been mastermark another step in the development ed with unusual success by many of the community swine breeding program fostered by the Agricultural Extension Service of State College. Dr. ates a favorable impression upon their H. H. Havner, who has charge of this fathers. The result is that the inwork and will accompany Mr. Evans crease in number of pure-bred liveon his tour, has arranged an itinerary stock in the State has been a little that will reach the maximum number of Duroc communities, beginning in Columbia county on Thursday, June 1st, and ending with an auto tour in Mifflin county the following Tuesday. A varied program has been prepared for each day of the Duroc week, and the centers chosen in the several county groups will make it possible for all breeders to attend one of these programs. Mr. Evans will speak at a meeting in the agricultural building at State College, Monday evening, June 5th. All Centre and Clinton county Duroc breeders should attend this meeting. The Farm Bureau office is prepared to give Centre county breedadditional information in regard to the plans that concern this county.

Work of State Health Department.

At a rate of 27 cents per pupil, the division of school health, State Health Department, examined 546,219 children in 4th class school districts during 1921; 94,961 pupils with physical paper taken here than others together rected the insanitary conditions re-—"straws show which way the wind ported; 519 tuberculosis children were demanded the aunt.

"Well," said Tillie, "they haven't blows." We have two strikers here, saked me to go to church with them John F. Smith, and Henry T. Morris; made to open a summer camp for ever since when I have had an attack made to open a summer camp for and I know they are reliable."

care of our soles. As to farmers, we medical school inspections in the first, tions in the first, second and third class school districts, for which a summarized report of inspections and follow-up work is received. 950,000 school children are included in these districts.

Young Farmers to Gather at State College.

The special training that boys and girls from the rural districts derive from club work under the supervision of the farm bureau and The Pennsylvania State College agricultural extension service has been an important factor in the improvement of county agriculture. A fair share of the credit for increased interest in the better livestock movement of Pennsylvania farms during the past few years may be assigned to the work of the young farmers in breeding and feeding clubs and in live-stock contests.

The interest of the boys and girls in live-stock judging projects is now centered on the annual state-wide championship contests to be held at State College, as a feature of young farmer's week, June 12th to 15th. All who attend will be given the opportunity to learn livestock judging by actually seeing and handling the college

short of marvelous.

MEDICAL.

A Useful Pain

Bellefonte People Should Heed Its Warning.

Have you a sharp pain or a dull ache across the small of your back? Do you realize that it's often a timely sign of kidney weakness? Prompt treatment is a safeguard against more serious kidney troubles. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Profit by a Bellefonte resident's experience.

Mrs. Mary Lose, 212 E. Bishop St., says: "A few years ago my kidneys became affected and I suffered awfully. I was hardly ever free from distressing backaches. I was so miserable I could scarcely keep going to do my house work. I also had spells of dizziness and frequent headaches. My kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills purchased at the Mott Drug Co., were not long in bringing and I know they are reliable.

point and clear in expression there i magazine.								SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE
TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS FOR NON-PAY- MEN OF TAXES FOR 1920 AND 1921: Agreeable to the provisions of the law relating to the sale of un- seated lands for the non-payment of taxes, notice is hereby given that there will be exposed to public sale or outcry the following tracts or there will be exposed to public sale or outcry the following tracts or	Acres 1 150 212 50 300	,	Warrantee Name Owner's Nam Unknown G. Wood Mille Unknown G. Wood Mille GREGG TOWNSHIP Unknown Reese-Sheriff I Unknown Reese-Sheriff I	Estumber Co	15.25 16.92 6.42	Acres 1/2 of 439 433 433 433 433 152	153 153 153	Warrantee Name Owner's Name Taxes & Cost Ramsey, Jas. John Q. Miles 21.58 Siddens, Eleanor T. H. Litz & Robt Jackson 44.26 Spear, John Realty Estates 27.44 Turner, James Realty Estates 27.42 Turner, Daniel Ralph Smith 44.22 Turner, James Clement Dale 18.73
parts of tracts of unsetted lands in Centro thouse in the Borough of taxes due and unpaid thereon, at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte, on Monday, June 12th, 1922, at 1 o'clock p. m., and to continue from day to day, if necessary by adjournment, until all are sold: BENNER TOWNSHIP	181 181 154		HAINES TOWNSHIP Fees, Jacob. Earl Motz Fees, Jacob. H. B. Herring Miller, R. F. Pursley, Glove HALF MOON TOWNSHIP	& Green	12.38 12.18 10.82	% of 433 % of 433	153 153 153 153 153	Turner, Hannah Realty Estates 27.4* Turner, James Realty Estates 27.4* Wilson Wm. Ramey Water Co 39.7* Irwin Robert W A. Crist heirs 69.4* Morgan R B W A. Crist heirs 56.1* Musser John W A. Crist heirs 69.4* Peters Richard W A. Crist heirs 69.4*
Acres 100 Hale. J. MG. W. Loneberger Est\$ 11.37 50 Lingle, J. JG. Wells Smith6.87 BOGGS TOWNSHIP. 37.42	400 400 400		Bryan, SamuelG. Wood Mille Harpster, IsaacIsaac Harpste HARRIS TOWNSHIP Andree, AbsolomA. Burkett Brown, WmA. Burkett		23.52 23.52	% of 433 100 100 75	193	SPRING TOWNSHIP Harris, J. D. W. I. Miller 8.0 Wilson, Wm Mrs. May Brooks 11.3 Unknown J. Wells Smith 14.3
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298 Andreson, John. J. B. 87 127 Barnett, Joseph. J. B. Burchfield, Wm. W. G.	& C. E. Miller. 25.12 & C. E. Miller. 6.15 Runk Miller. 13.68	Meyer, John J. E. Horn. Meyer, John J. E. Horn. Malone, Richard. Ralph Smith. Meyer, Jacob. D. H. Hastings & Orvi Meyer, Jacob. J. E. Horn. Meyer, John J. E. Horn. Miller, Jane. Realty Estates. Miller, Robert. Realty Estates.	595.25 30 Wickersham, A 10.77 work 4.76 4.05 27.42	
T KEASURER'S SALE OF SEATED LANDS.—At the same time and place as given in the Treasurer's Sale of Unseated Lands will be sold the following tracts or lots of land returned by the tax collector of the following districts respectively for the years 1919 and 1920, to the Commissioners of Centre county, for non-payment of taxes, according to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly relative to the sale of seated lands for taxes: BELLEFONTE BOROUGH Lot Owner's Name Taxes & Costs Lot Burns, James. \$4.61 Lot Brown, W. P. 11.90 Lot Fogleman, Susan Est. 27.18 Lot McCafferty, C. K. Est. 32.18 House & Lot Lane, Martha, Est. 115.70 Lot Taylor, R. B. 28.16 SOUTH PHILIPSBURG BOROUGH Lot Bartholomew, Chas. 8.45 Lot No. 400 Catherwood, Chas. 5.73 Lot No. 501 Collins, Wm. 11.00 Lot No. 105 Elhart, Foster. 5.78 Lot Lupton, Annie Est. 9.50	Lot Marks, Mrs. Betsey E. 7.09 House & Lot Salle, Effie. 23.63 Lots Taylor, Mrs. Robt. 8.60 BENNER TOWNSHIP 30	Lot Heinle, J. M. 25.15 Lot Foringer, Jerry 38.99 HOWARD TOWNSHIP 67 Confer, Mary 29.92 14 Acre Butler, Clair Est. 4.12 2 Gardner, John L. 4.97 LIBERTY TOWNSHIP 3½ Reigle, Isaac 8.93 14 Acre James, Robt 29.24 14 Acre Pierce, G. W. 5.40 PATTON TOWNSHIP Ellis, H. A. 21.47 House & Lot Kellerman, E. T. 13.43 POTTER TOWNSHIP 50 Decker, Mary Est. 9.32 7 Glasgow, Jno. Y. Est 6.25 1 Sweetwood, Jas. Est 8.31 RUSH TOWNSHIP Lot Bailey, David 16.35 Lots Beam, J. B. 294.61 Lot Cowher, John 8.19 Lot Gotlock, Fuster 9.47 Lot Hamilton, Harry 37.38 Ball Park Jennie, John 54.24	30 Homer, James 33.25 Lot Riley, James 14.60 Lot Frank, Est 10.75 Lot Kline, Harry 4.77 Lot Shaw, Elmer 5.40 7 Whithead, G. L 12.43 SPRING TOWNSHIP 4 Acre Lingle, J. H. 6.04 Duncan, W. P. 8.13 SNOW SHOE TOWNSHIP Culver, Jas. Est. 28.80 Friese, Samuel Est. 40.00 Heiser, Henry Est. 27.25 Lucas, Robt Est. 42.83 Miller, John Est. 41.90 Resides, Hannah 6.90 Griffin, Scott 23.01 Ward, Patrick 73.28 Yeager, John 6.58 Walker, Edw. Est. 14.34 Ward, Hunnah 30.16 Ward, Hugh 13.92 Ward, Hugh 59.90 TAYLOR TOWNSHIP	100