

NOBILITY.

True worth is in being, not seeming— In doing each day that goes by...

PRESENTIMENTS.

Some people, and not a few, don't believe in presentiments...

Divinity hath oftentimes descended upon our slumbers, and the blessed troupes have...

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.

He was as brave and fearless and cool-headed a young officer as could have been found in the army, perhaps.

On that bright September Sunday morning, while Captain Lochary's command was moving leisurely towards its assigned position at Chickamauga...

It was at Kennesaw Mountain that a member of the engineer corps, who had never before felt any special fear of death...

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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.

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."

"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."

On the night previous to the attack of the French General Massena, on Lord Wellington's position on the Sierra de Barracotee, the troops of the latter had lain down to sleep.

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.

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.

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 would be no trouble in believing they were bona fide communications, but there is an inaccuracy about them that renders them unreliable.

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.

Electric Light in the Farm Home. Today the up-to-date farm house is lighted by electricity—a luxury that would have been deemed impossible a few years ago.

Outfits of the kind are usually operated by gasoline. Some of them are automatic, the pressing of a button serving to start the engine and turn on the lights.

American manufacturers of such apparatus are finding a profitable market in Argentina, where many large farms are directed from central groups of buildings, which are really villages, with factories, mills, dairies and tanning plants.

One of the Family. Tillie had been placed by her aunt in a situation as maid of all work in a family of three.

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

"Sometimes they do, and sometimes they don't." "Now what do you mean by that?" demanded the aunt.

"Well," said Tillie, "they haven't asked me to go to church with them yet; but last night they were having, all the three of them, with me taking the dishes off the table, just as if I had been one of the family."

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.

This delightful little town is composed of two stores, two shoemaker shops, two blacksmith shops, two churches, about twenty No. 1 farms, with as many first-class dwelling houses, the whole being scattered over an area of about five miles square.

There used to be a hotel kept at this place many years ago, the landlord having acquired the economical habit of measuring out the draughts of benzine to his thirsty customers, thereby saving quite a snug sum at the end of a year.

John F. Smith, and Henry T. Morris; they strike when the iron is hot. We also have a first-class dentist in the person of Dr. James McEntire, who can pull a tooth or plant one scientifically.

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 defects were treated and the defects remedied.

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care of our soles. As to farmers, we can't be beat in the State. Why just look at the list of our first-class young men; Ben Hunter, Noah Musser, John H. Reeser, John Fogleman, Daniel Heckman, Agnew Sellers, John Lutz, Sammy Homan, Esq., and Jerry Keily; yes, Caleb H. Kephart and—oh, pshaw, I can't name all.

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.

Centre county breeders of the Duroc Jersey will be afforded an opportunity to gain valuable information concerning their chosen breed of swine on Monday, June 5th, when Mr. R. J. Evans, secretary of the American Duroc Jersey association, inspects the herds in Centre county.

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medical school inspections in the first, second and third class school inspections 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.

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 animals, the same that are used by the college students in judging classes.

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Table with columns: Warrantee Name, Owner's Name, Taxes & Costs, Acres, Per. Lists various land parcels across multiple townships including Benners, Boggs, Burnside, Curtin, Felouson, Howard, Liberty, Patton, Potter, Rusk, Spring, Snow Shoe, Taylor, and Walkers.