

Bellefonte, Pa., April 1, 1927.

Effusion of a Centre County Poet.

NOTE.-Mr. Zeigler is a native of Centre county, but for many years has made his home in St. Louis. From young manhood he has been wont to express his thoughts in verse and the Watchman has often been the means of giving to the world some of the them. "The Present Age" is his greeting to his classmates of 1878 at their 1923 reunion at the University of Iowa.-Ed.

THE PRESENT AGE.

Hello, old seventy-eighter! Is that you? I recognize you now. How-Do-You-Do? How Be you? as a rustic friend would say Which leads me in a transcendental way On "Reing vs. Doing" to discourse-

The gods engaged in warm dispute Concerning who could farthest shoot. Appolo rose, skilled in the art, And far to westward shot his dart Then Zeus arose, with bow by side, Cleared the whole distance at a stride, And said, "Where shall I shoot? for s There's no more space now left to me. The judges were but short time out: Their verdict soon resolved all doubt; And lo! they judged the prize to fall To him who drew no bow at all.

How glad we are thus safely to arrive At this our class's milestone forty-five; While others, far more fit than we to grace This festive scene, have fallen in the race. Have we a secret pride that thus at length We have arrived by reason of our strength? Or are we favorites of fate, The "spared" monuments of '78?

The natural causes adequate were, no doubt To bring this anniversary about, Yet would our hearts the grateful feeling

Embodied in this stanza by Thoreau: "I will no doubt the love untold Which not my heart nor worth hath bought Which wooed me young and wooes me old And to this evening hath me brought."

If I could write like Oliver Wendell Holmes

This were the most magnificent of "pomes. I'd reproduce the scenes of long ago, As realistic as a "Movie" show; I'd paint the doings of the varied years, Moving you now to laughter, now to tears; Political and social sins I'd hit With flaming shafts of wisdom and of wi And write a stunning euogistic page Upon the wonders of the present age.

The Present Age! When these brief words are spoken There rises, like the specter of the Brocken,

A giant form in which we easily can Cognize the features of collective man.

A work so self-demolishing and blind That makes us lose our faith in human kind.

Yet the same giant who in rage destroys. Builds up again by way of counterpoise; He pours with one hand poison down the throat

One day he takes the war-path, scoffs at

And, like a roaring lion, "eats folks raw:" The next he preaches, meek as he can be, The doctrines of the man of Galilee Whence this anomaly? This Gordian knot Can be untied in one way only-what? There's nothing can explain collective man As 'thoroughly as Evolution can.

A health to Science! I do here aver She'll prove at last the world's deliverer. Alas, not yet! By Strong emotions swayed Faction 'gainst faction will be long arrayed Long will it be ere truth will gain the day And error's clamoring minions melt away. Men, are gregarious and long will keep The unthinking qualities of herded sheep In education is our fervent hope-You know the well-preserved old saw of

"Tis education forms the common mind;" Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined. And may our Alma Mater foremost be In sowing wide the truths that make us-

What do you think of Einstein's theory- Past Winter Has Put Many Bees on So much discussed-of Relativity? I wonder if the Prohibitionists. Hearing his name, don't double up their

Ein Stein, you know, has such a bibulous

round.

It is a privilege alive to be In this great year of nineteen twenty-three To watch the drama of the world unfold. The work of art and science to behold. The atom spilt-a thing we scarce believed And transmutation finally achieved. The chemist daily makes new syntheses Quite easily from common things like these: Dimethylaminostyrylpyridine

Why, soon he'll bridge the gap-(a deed titanic)-

And Ketotetrahldronaphatlene

Between the inorganic and organic. One question still remains: What shall be

When earth's petroleum and coal are gone? What though our black and faithful servant, coal

In sweltering toil shall waste away his soul, Our wise successors, knowing well each

From falling rivers heat and light will

And, where no streams obligingly do run, Will hitch their engines to the rolling sun, Or following nature to her secret source, Will tap at will the vast atomic force. I do not like this five-foot line to use-

Mine is a lyric, not an epic, muse; And so my percration I'll forego, Whereat you all are glad, I well do know Forgive this rambling, poorly-done affair And in conclusion let me say this prayer:

In vain into the deeps below The sounding lines of thought we throw, Or let imagination soar The heights celestial to explore; Sky over sky, sea under sea, Still draw me on and dizzy me. Since then, I cannot know the whole, Of all-containing nature's soul Whose dazzling beauty blinds my eye, Whose love's too wonderful and high;

Since, then, one house, one book, one heart. Can never hold thee as thou art:

Grant that one human face may be Ever most beautiful to me, And that from me may ne'er depart The love of one true human heart.

Governor Fisher Designtes April 8th and 22nd as Spring Arbor Days.

Govenor John S. Fisher has designated Friday, April 8 and Friday, April 22 as Spring Arbor Days. The Governor asks that these days be appropriately observed throughout the State by the planting of trees, the study of birds, and the consideration of other important conservation prob-

In his proclamation, Governor Fisher, who has been interested in forest tree planting since his boyhood days, says: "Not many years ago the for-ests of Pennsylvania were the glory of our Commonwealth and the most abundant source of our prosperity. Now practically all our great forests are gone. Only a few scattered remnants of original timber remain. The march of forest destruction has left us with vast areas of bare mountain soil. It is our duty to restore to production this idle forest land. Too long have we consumed our forests without making provisions for their protection and

renewal.
"To exist as a nation, to prosper as a State and to live as a people we must have thrifty trees and flourishing forests. Flourishing forests do more than produce successive crops of wood. They help to maintain industries, preserve animal and plant life, feed our streams with pure water, minister to our recreational needs and preserve the inspiring natural environment which has contributed so much to American character.

"Trees are much more than columns of wood that lift their tops toward the They are living creatures of a sky. great creation. They bring many comforts to us. They clothe our mountainsides, adorn our valleys, beautify our roadsides, frame our homes, and bring beauty into our lives.

"There is no more practical way to celebrate Aroor Day than by planting trees. Tree planting should not be limited to the school grounds. It should be carried to our homes, our woodlots, and our forests."

In concluding his proclamation, Governor Fisher said: "And let us protect the trees we plant, so that Pennsylvania, the only State in the Union that embodies the word 'forest' in her name, will again become worthy of the beautiful name she bears. I commend most heartily to every citizen of this great Commonwealth, especially to the teachers and pupils of our schools, the planting of trees, the growing of forests and the protection of bird life. In doing this, may we be filled with We think of Mars, the god we most abhor, the spirit of forethought, so that our And of his master work, the great World children and our children's children will admire our provisions and bless our memories."

Telephone Manners.

That politeness over the telephone is equally as important as politeness of other varieties is brought out in an issue of the Ohio Public Utility News. "In all intercourse over the tele-phone," it says, "no armor is so becoming, no influence so great, as a courteous and affable manner. It fosters good will in business.

'The manner in which you use the telephone indicates largely what you

"Patrons naturally judge the service of the business you are connected with by the service they receive from you over the telephone; that is natural, for you are a direct representative. The memoy of your actions, kind or otherwise, may last forever.

"Smile over the telephone; the party at the other end of the line will notice

"Discourtesy hurts the person who uses it more than the person toward whom it is directed. The words 'Thank you' cost but little; well-bred persons use them. Politeness is invaluable and costs nothing."

Diet.

for honey bees and many of them have broidered, especially in gold or in silrun short of food, Charles N. Greene, chief apiary inspector, Pennsylvania the keynote of the year is more decor-We: seem to hear "Gesundheit!" going Department of Agriculture, reports. ation, which means greater feminity.

at a time is regarded a severe one, cate combinations of colors. After all and unless attention has been given to the silhouette for the coming spring

Future is Secure.

These are only illustrations of what is happening in the gas industry. The percent, in Ohio, 64.2 percent., and in Pennsylvania, 77.3 per cent. of the net tonnage transported by motor truck is hauled less than thirty miles. In passenger transportation the principal function is also mass transportation within local areas.

Saving Money.

"How long you in jail fo', Mose?" "Two weeks. "What am de cha'ge?"

"No cha'ge, everything am free."
"Ah, mean, what has you did?"
"Done shot my wife." "You all killed yo' wife and only in jail fo' two weeks?"

"Dat's all-then I gits hung."

-This is the off-season for nearly

all flowers except the blooming idiot.

The Detroit News.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT.

Though we soar into the heavens, though we should sink into the abyss, we never go out of ourselves; it is always our own thought that we perceive.-Condillas.

-We Americans are rather noted for shaking hands. That is because we are a warm-hearted and cordial people, and the custom should not be we do or say will not appear ridicu-

ticularly glad to meet, an elderly man the greatest sum in wages, over \$20, to whom she wishes to show cour- 000. But the rest came in direct com tesy, or a special friend of some mem-

fer his hand first. Some one of the vice was another source of income and group may make him welcome by another large amount was gained

holding out a hand. A very young man, being presented to an older one, would wait for the older man to take the initiative, which he should instantly do.

well as an evidence of narrowness. Shaking hands at parting depends think sufficiently of an education to entirely upon the degree of acquaint- strive for the boon, speaks volumes anceship or friendship existing, or for the future welfare of this district upon the feeling that has sprung up and the nation at large.

between two persons who have been introduced. A gentleman always removes the glove from his right hand before shaking hands with a woman, unless at a wedding where he is usher, at opera

or ball. One sometimes wishes lessons in hand-shaking were a part of every high school course. The clammy hand shake is repulsive. You feel as if you wanted to strike from you the cold listless finger tips that give no clasp,

There is magnetism and charm in the clasp of some hands, and there are other hands as lacking personality as is the soul behind them.

Then there is the hand that grips you like a vise, crushes your fingers and sees just how much you will stand without screaming. And even this is better than the handclasp that is no clasp at all.

When you shake hands put some warmth into it. One doesn't need to "squeeze" the fingers of the other, nor treat the arm like an animated pump handle, but there may be sufficient pressure so that the "shaking" is not all one sided.

NOTICE is hereby given that I, Hugh K. Johnston, of Bellefonte, Pa., am an applicant for admission to the Bar of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, at an examination to be held in Philadelphia, Pa., on June 30th and July 1st, 1927.

72-12-4t all one sided.

flooring right over the old softwood floor. Then dirt tracked in by playing 72-12-6t children is easily removed: there are no cracks to collect dust and disease germs. Your room will always look fresh and neat with the least possible

-First among the new Paris suits tweed or in homespun, such as the English make, or perhaps in a soft gray trimmed with bright, red buttons to match the hat; again it may be in Rodier's salt and pepper "Diallia".

waistline may be moved upward with discretion and moderately defined, although basically the slender type of Fred Wenzel.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Mrs. Fred Wenzel and Fred Wenzel. though basically the slender type of frock will remain, for women have come to appreciate its great comfort.

For afternoon frocks the most important of the state of the stat

The past winter has been a long one portant point is to have the bodice emver, and the skirt in tone but plain, for Normally a winter that keeps the bees indoors for more than six weeks stressing in particular the new deliand unless attention has been given to their food supply, they are quite sure to suffer before the winter is over.

Bees placed in cellars have come through the winter in excellent condition, according to Mr. Greene, while those not given proper protection and food have suffered.

While it is too early to make a prediction on the coming honey season, Mr. Greene says that the early indications are favorable. The large amount of snow has protected the clover, and unless the March weather is too severe, the bees should have an abundance of clover from which to secure nectar.

Future is Secure.

cate combinations of colors. After all the silhouette for the coming spring the previous season, nor have the styles departed strikingly from that of situate partly in Huston Township and situate partly in Worth Township, Centre County in Huston Township and structed the styles departed strikingly from their predecessors; and so it remains for color to play its part as the greatest prodecessors; and so it remains for color to play its part as the greatest prodecessors; and so it remains for color to play its part as the greatest predecessors; and so it remains for color the proving property:

All that certain farm and tract of land situate partly in Worth Township here it was the prediction on the coming how ship colors in the proving property:

All that certain farm and tract of land situate partly in Warrantee and escribed as follows:

Beginning at a Post, corner of lands of ge shade worn in the boudoir to the rich gentian which influences sports ap-

BAKED MACKEREL.

If salt soak over night, skin side up, to bake skin-side down, adding a few teaspoonfuls of water. Cook 20 minutes, or until the fish loosens from the Sheriff's office, Bellefonte, Pa., March 12th 1927.

bones. After ten minutes cover with sweet cream and baste often during the baking. Serve with sauce poured over the fish.

Wage-Earning Girls at Pitt.

Announcement by the dean of wo-men of the University of Pittsburgh that fifty per cent. of the feminine enrollment are earning their educationtoo harshly condemned as being "pro-vincial." We may keep our warm-ty per cent, are meeting all expenses ty per cent. are meeting all expenses heartedness and our manner of friend- out of their wages is welcomed as a liness and cordiality, and still learn to control our impulse so that what qualities.

lous or "gushing."

Men, when introduced, always shake hands. A woman shakes hands with a man if he is some one she is paraman if he is some one she is paraman office positions on the campus brought petition with outside labor. The colber of her family whom she wishes to lege girl has long been an efficient figure at banquets in the vincinity of the A person coming into a group and university and in this way a sizeable being presented to them, does not of- aggregate was earned. Domestic serthrough service as clerks in stores on

Credit is given deservedly to the young man who works his way wholly or in part through college. Without To refuse to shake hands with any discounting his efforts, it would seem person who is a guest of your hostcss that the young woman is even more would be the height of rudeness, as deserving of recognition. That such proportions of our young womanhood

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EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.—Letters testamentary upon the estate of Thaddeus B. Hamilton, late of Belleborough, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims against the same must present them, duly authenticated, for settlement.

Mrs. MARY HAMILTON BRODERICK, Executrix,

Executrix, State College, Pa.

S HERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte on

Saturday, April 9th, 1927.

to match the hat; again it may be in Rodier's salt and pepper "Diallic," or a pastel tone of Meyer's "Goyal," or "Perlia." Plaid jackets with plain skirts in tone or the reverse are not out of the suit question and one may well adopt the suit that may be classed as that for sports by having a plaid kilted skirt and black velvet jacket. In this age of neatness, the tailored costume, the sports frock and the morning ensemble cannot help but be simple and straight in contour. The waistline may be moved upward with

Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa., March 12th 1927.

S HERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of Plu. Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, to me directed, will be ex-posed to public sale at the Court House in the borough of Bellefonte on

SATURDAY, APRIL 9th, 1927, The following property:

gentian which influences sports apparel. Especially attractive is a sweater suit in two shades of blue. Black is combined most effectively with blue, now one and now the other used for the body or the trimming of the dress.

NUT SALAD.

Blanch one cup of English walnuts and one cup of almonds; three large, sweet oranges cut in thin slices; one small stalk of celery cut in small pieces. Mix nuts, oranges and celery together. Then line a salad bowl with lettuce leaves and pour the mixture of nuts, oranges and celery over lettuce. Then pour a mayonnaise dressing over the oranges, nuts and celery. Put a cup of maraschino cherries on top.

BAKED MACKEREL.

Lif solt reals averaged from the company of the dress and sale to the control of the dress and tract of land situate in the Township of Worth, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a Post at the base of the Alegheny Mountains, Sr., S. 28 deg. E. 120% Williams Nr., N. 49½ deg. E. 85 perches to stones; thence by land of Joseph F. Williams Nr. 28 deg. W. 123 per. to Chestant oak; thence by land of Joseph F. Williams Nr. 28 deg. W. 122 per. to polar; thence along base of Allegheny Mountains S. 43½ deg. W. 70 perches to the place of beginning. Containing 55 acres and 32 perches. The above described tract was surveyed from a larger tract which was held by Geo. Williams Sr., by virtue of an Improvement, and the same tract which George Williams Sr., by virtue of an Improvement, and the same tract which George Williams, Sr., and Mary, his wife, by their deed dated January 30th, 1880, and conveyed to Wilson Williams, grantor hereto. Together with whatever on erected.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a Post at the base of the Township of Worth, County of Centre and Township of Worth, County of Centre and Township of Worth, County of Pennsylvania, bunded secribed as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a Post at the base of Depnis of ALSO, All that certain messuage, tene

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of A. C. Williams. changing the water several times. Put to bake skin-side down, adding a few said day. E. R. TAYLOR, Sheriff.

-An American author has made a list of the world's ten worst writers. But surely there must be more than ten of them?-Punch.

Keep Fit!

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