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RESOLUTIONS AND CARDS OF THANKS.—Resolutions of respect will be charged for at the rate of one-half cent per word, (payable in advance) the minimum charge being \$1.00. Cards of thanks, two cents per word, minimum charge, fifty cents, also payable in advance.

The recent political landslide has poured water on Congressman Dresser's mill that is grinding out his renomination. Before the election he had a formidable opponent in ex-Treasurer Frank G. Harris, but since Plummer was beaten for treasurer, it is conceded that Mr. Dresser will have little opposition for renomination.

Inasmuch as the people would not permit one Plummer to "reform" the State treasury by running it, he now announces his joy in being enabled to "reform" it by his vote in special session.

Pomona Grange.
The last quarterly meeting of The Centre County Pomona Grange will be held at Centre Hall, Tuesday, 28th inst. Besides the election of officers for the ensuing year, other business of importance will be transacted. The Fair and Encampment committee will make its report, and the committee on Rural Telephones will also report the progress made by it. Since there are questions of general interest among members of the order, an effort should be made on the part of all Patrons to be present.

Emeric-Leitzell.
Dorner W. Emeric, of Centre Hall, and Miss Marion E. Leitzell, of Spring Mills, were married at the home of the bride's parents, at Spring Mills, the latter part of last week.
The young couple came to Centre Hall Tuesday, and in the evening were greeted by the "boys" in the usual style.

LOCALS.
C. U. Hoffer, of Philipsburg, was in town Monday.
Farmer's institute will be held at Pleasant Gap Thursday of next week, the 30th instant.

Mrs. Laura Bricker is closing out her stock of merchandise at Boalsburg, and will spend the winter with her son at Tyrone.

Lutheran appointments—Union, morning, communion; Spring Mills, afternoon; Tusseyville, evening, thanksgiving exercises by missionary society.

Andrew Pentz, Jr., ex-sheriff of Clearfield county, who has been a paralytic invalid for several years, died at his home near Luthersburg, Saturday night.

Irvin T. Stover is paying his parents at Centre Hill a visit. He is employed by McClintic and Marshall, a steel structural firm, with headquarters at Pittsburgh.

Dr. John T. Bowman, professor of practical theology, in the Lancaster Seminary, was the guest of Rev. Daniel Gress beginning of this week. He also called on Dr. D. M. Wolf, at Spring Mills.

Mrs. Clarence Musser, of Altoona, and Miss Rena Musser, of Spring Mills, were entertained Friday and Saturday by Miss Laura Runkle, at the Centre Hall hotel.

The wife of Postmaster John Gowland, of Phillipsburg, was rescued by a tramp from being run down by a string of freight cars at Williamsport. The woman was first accidentally knocked down by the tramp, and was then bodily picked up and thrown to a place of safety. The tramp had one of his legs cut off.

Mrs. Eliza Smith, of Centre Hill, for thirty years a reader of the Reporter, purchased a six Wednesday. Mrs. Smith related that a disconnected stove pipe set on fire the roof of the wash house Monday morning, and had it not been for the early arrival of her son, their dwelling house would have been burned.

George Stover, of Earlstown, south of Centre Hall, is very seriously ill. Tuesday he received two paralytic strokes, which left life hanging by a light thread. He is aged about sixty-one years, and several months ago was stricken with paralysis, from which, however, he had pretty thoroughly recovered.

Rocking chairs free if you buy shoes of Yeager & Davis.

Children travel for half-fare until they get to the dining car.

DEATHS.

REV. C. J. BURKERT.
Rev. Cyrus J. Burkert died at his home at Dayton, Ohio, of heart disease, aged about sixty-four years. He leaves to survive a widow and two sons, also one sister, Mrs. G. B. Haines, of Rebersburg, and three brothers, Dr. Edward Burkert, of Dayton, O., and Clark and Clayton Burkert, of Valley Falls, Kansas.

Rev. Burkert was a son of Jacob and Elizabeth Burkert, and was born and raised in Rebersburg, says the Journal. When a young man he entered the ministry of the United Brethren church. For many years he was a presiding elder in the church and shortly before his death was again appointed presiding elder in the Miami, Ohio, conference. Rev. Burkert was highly esteemed and well-known by many of the citizens of Rebersburg and community.

MRS. MARY COLE.
Mrs. Mary Cole died at her home in Boalsburg, Monday, November 13th, of ailments of a complicated nature. She was the widow of Abram Cole, who died in 1887. Her age was seventy-three years.

Mrs. Cole was the mother of three daughters and one son, of whom only the son—William, of State College—is living. The deceased's maiden name was Kubn. Two brothers also survive—John, of Shingletown, and George, of Pleasant Gap, and one sister.

She was a member of the Lutheran church. Rev. J. I. Stonecypher and Rev. A. A. Black conducted the funeral services. Interment in the Boalsburg cemetery.

JACOB HICKS.
Jacob Hicks, one of the oldest residents of Stormstown, died at his home Saturday morning a week, aged eighty-two years, of diseases incident to advanced age. Mr. Hicks was the last survivor of a family of thirteen, outliving all his brothers and sisters. His wife died three years ago. Their surviving children are Mrs. James W. Peters, of Tyrone; Mrs. Ellis Williams, of Martha; Mrs. Harry McKelvey, of Jersey Shore; Mrs. Charles Thompson, of Lovelock, and J. D. Hicks, of Stormstown.

MRS. MARY ROOK.
Mrs. Mary Rook, whose maiden name was Markle, died at the home of her parents, at Blue Ball, Tuesday of last week, of consumption. She was aged about twenty-five years. Surviving her are her husband and two small children. Mrs. Rook's home was at Braddock, but on account of her illness she had been with her parents during the summer. She was well known in Boalsburg, having visited there before her marriage.

Albert, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith, of near Shingletown, died Sunday evening, 12th instant, aged eleven months. The child was always in delicate health, and therefore his death was not unexpected. Interment was made in the new cemetery at Pine Grove Mills, on the 14th, Rev. Black officiating.

An infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal. Bailey, of State College, died on Tuesday, the 14th of November. She was buried in the Boalsburg cemetery, the Thursday following. Rev. Black conducted the service.

Linden Hall.
Roy Swabb, of Erie, is here for his annual hunting trip and visit to Grandfather Swabb.

Mrs. George Williams and sister, Miss Mary Thomas, visited Mrs. Elmer Campbell last week.

Mrs. Henry Taylor, of Reedsville, is visiting Miss Maude Mitchell.

George M. Hall came from Huntingdon Saturday to spend Sunday with Mrs. Hall at the Hess home.

Edward Young and family moved into the Kaup house, at Oak Hall, and Andrew Dubbs moved from his own home to the Thompson house, at Alto.

Daniel Kustenborder will move from the Kimpfort farm to the Mitchell farm, at Lemont.

Mrs. Nannie Benner and son were guests of Mrs. Hess over Sunday.

The ladies of the Lemont Presbyterian church will hold a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gilliland, Friday evening, December 8th.

Colyer.
Miss Eva Fielesher is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. James Wagner, of Millinburg.

Misses Clara and Blanche Riber spent Sunday at Centre Hall.

Mrs. Ed. Bubb and sons, John and Walter, are visiting at Pine Grove Mills several days.

Miss Mary Cooney, who spent the summer at Boalsburg, returned home.

Mrs. Wm. Mitterling, son Cleveland and daughter Carrie, of Centre Hall, spent Monday at the home of J. H. Moyer.

Rev. Sechrist will conduct a series of meetings in the Zion United Evangelical church, beginning Sunday evening.

SPRIT OF THE PIANO.

More Adapted to the Parlor Than to the Concert Hall.

The fact that the piano is descended from the spinet and the harpsichord is still a stumbling block to amateurs of music. The fact that in tone and resonance it has lately been enormously developed is also a stumbling block to those who write for it. The first class have entirely neglected the harpsichord, a perfect and fully evolved instrument, the spirit of which is altogether different from that of the piano. The second class have been tempted by the dynamics of the piano to treat it too much like an orchestra and to forget that it is not only a solo instrument, but really a chamber instrument.

Its utterance, which Chopin understood so well, is really chamber music, and there is always something lamentable to me in the contemplation of a great artist distressing himself and his instrument in the attempt to fill a large concert room with exaggerated expressions of a delicate and intimate temperament. The effect is never entirely satisfactory, however great the artist may be, for that note of intimacy which is surely the very essence and spirit of the piano cannot possibly be maintained in the presence of a large and miscellaneous audience.

When we consider among all our impressions of pianoforte music the moments that have given us memorable pleasure, we find that they took place in intimate assemblies where some one played and some one sang and where the atmosphere thrilled with just that amount of electric disturbance which we call sympathy, which is born with the meeting of friends and dies when they disperse.—National Review.

THE DEEP SEA DIVER.

His Calling About the Most Grievous of All Occupations.

Beyond all question, the calling of a deep sea diver employed in examining and clearing away sunken wrecks is the most grievous. Putting aside the fact that his life is in constant danger from the results of submarine enemies or accident to his diving dress and apparatus, the sights that he is called upon to see, and to see, moreover, amid the most horrible surroundings, exceed in ghastliness even those which the hospital or the army surgeon is called upon to confront. Nowhere else on land or sea are so many accumulated horrors to be found as in the hull of a ship which has sunk with crew and passengers.

The hideous condition in which the diver finds the victims of the wreck, some half devoured by fish, some standing upright and floating to and fro with a ghastly parody of living motion, some still locked together as though yet in the last agony of the death struggle, and some floating about the interior of a ship and knocking and rubbing up against him with a hideous lifelessness that is utterly indescribable. These are some of the horrible sights which deep sea divers have to work amid when they are employed on sunken wrecks. When to all these are added the awful gloom and silence amid which the work has to be performed, there will not seem to be much doubt that of all modern callings that of the deep sea diver is the most grievous.

Washing in Naples.

Washing in Naples is done in any old tub, barrel or dish and generally outside of the house, and by the amount of water used one would judge it to be scarce. Instead of a board a broad stone is used, supported by one stick underneath and the edge of the tub. Water is cold, and the clothes are hung out to dry in every conceivable place. I saw some towels hung out of a window in the palace. No clothespins are used. When one can afford it rings are strung on to the line; otherwise strings are tied to strings, to which a double piece of short string is tied; one corner of the article to be dried is slipped into this and never becomes loose.—Chicago Tribune.

A Curious Fruit.

A writer in the National Geographical Magazine tells of a tree growing in the Malay archipelago, the Andaman islands and Ceylon, which produces a fruit used in fishing, with results of a remarkable character. The fruit is pounded up into paste and left in bags overnight, after which it is sunk at low tide in deep holes along the reefs. The fish soon begin to appear at the surface, some of them lifeless, others attempting to swim or faintly struggling, with their ventral side uppermost. In this condition the natives have no difficulty in picking them out of the water with their hands.

The Short Eared Owl.

The natives of Alaska say that the short eared owl, which is rather stupid and has a peculiarly shaped head, was originally a little girl. For some reason she was turned into a bird with a very long bill, much like a curlew's. Finding herself thus transformed, she started up in a wild, confused way and flew plump against the side of a house, compressing her bill and flattening her face.

Pleasant Relief.

Mrs. Spenders—George, I've got lots of things I want to talk to you about. Mr. Spenders—Glad to hear it, my dear. Usually you want to talk to me about lots of things you haven't got, but must have.—Philadelphia Press.

The Better Part.

It is much more comfortable, both to yourself and the rest of the world, to be a pleasant ass than to be an unpleasant bear.—Florence (Ga.) Times.

Unpunctuality is the secret of success—for the punctual.

GREAT THOUGHTS.

They Have the Gift of Immortal Youth and Strength.

The influence of the law of action and reaction can be traced more clearly in those everyday human affairs which come under our individual observation than in the greater movements of mankind which are often imperfectly recorded. We act and are acted upon. The people we meet make an impression on us; the impression may be for the moment or it may last through life. Bloom, fragrance, grace, harmony, beauty, majesty, affect us agreeably; deformity, imbecility, distress, cruelty, affect us unpleasantly. The plea of the unfortunate, the thought of our visitor, the opinion in the newspaper, the issues of the time, impress us in accordance with our moods or natures. Certain words, sights, awaken echoes within us, of old happiness or pain.

There are words and tones which produce beautiful reactions—the lullabies of the mother, the endearments of the lover, the voice of sympathy, the enchantment of music, the messages of the poets, the trumpet calls to honor and duty. And there are words which produce misunderstanding, confusion, aversion, anger—the words of whining, complaining, fault finding, of envy, jealousy, slander, of malice, intolerance, brutality.

The response to the public speaker is reciprocal to his power. If he be dull, the hearers are wearied; if he be convincing, courageous, forceful, the audience will kindle, and he may rouse them to laughter or tears, to indignation or fury, to generosity or sacrifice. He may change the opinions and convictions of some and the course of the lives of others; he may even save a city from slaughter or make a state. If his thought be really great, it may live through many ages, stirring generation after generation. The reaction of moral effort may be prolonged; it may even gain force with time, indicating its connection with some stupendous primal energy. The echo of a great physical convulsion dies quickly, but the echo of the words of Confucius and Buddha, of Plato, Seneca and Christ, still lives. The voice of Socrates before his judges kindles men whose ancestors were untamed savages when Socrates spoke. Buildings decay, monuments fall, rivers run dry, races decline, but a great thought suffers from no impairment or decrepitude; it has the gift of immortal youth and strength.—From "Balance: The Fundamental Verity," by Orlando J. Smith.

Why Some Folks Go to Europe.

When New York society doesn't know what else to do it goes abroad. An ambitious woman gets wind of some rival's intended function. Not to be invited or not to be seen among the guests means a slight easily endured if the world be not cognizant of the fact, but intolerant if it is; therefore the ambitious woman sails away to Europe. She may not be gone six weeks, but her absence is thus to be accounted for. In other cases it is known that society takes this absent treatment to cure heart troubles, to escape social obligations that weigh too heavily on the income or, again, from sheer ennui it departs. This restlessness of certain sets in society would be dangerous were it not for the safety valve which that really overworked Atlantic ocean has become of late years. When all else fails, go to Europe.—Boston Herald.

The Beautiful.

Beauty prevails in spite of all we do. We may build ugly buildings, we may think ugly thoughts, we may wrinkle ourselves in worries or the contemplation of ugliness, we may even worship ugliness under the name of utility, but lightly, without an effort, the gentle hand of beauty descends upon all. Beauty may do her subtle work in many ways. Sun, moon, fog and rain are alike her servants. The fresh red houses, garish eyesores in the sun, become wonderful as they loom blood red before the man in the mist, or in a few years the red is faded, and the searching light only makes it more beautiful.—Arthur Ransome.

A Conversation.

A country circus advertised that "at 12 o'clock the cannibals will be fed." A large crowd assembled, but to everybody's disappointment the savages ate potatoes. In reply to some indignant questions the manager said: "But, gentlemen, don't you see that their diet is evidence of my skill? I have converted them into vegetarians."—Pilegende Blatter.

The Selfish Man.

A bachelor one day set the table in his lonely abode with plates for himself and an imaginary wife and five children. He then sat down to dine, and as he helped himself to food he put the same quantity on each of the other plates and surveyed the prospect, at the same time computing the cost. He is still a bachelor.

The Game of Life.

Life is a queer game of blind man's buff, played in a mist on a mountain top, and the players keep dropping over the precipices. But nobody heeds because there are always plenty more, and the game goes on forever.—H. Rider Haggard.

Good to Have and Bad to Lose.

"A man, like a razor, must have some temper to be any good at all."
"Yes, temper is a good thing to have, but a very bad thing to lose."—Philadelphia Press.

An impudent fellow may counterfeit modesty, but a modest man can never counterfeit impudence.—Goldsmith.

Spring Mills.

Quite a number of people from this place spent Monday in Bellefonte, having been summoned as witnesses in the turnpike case.

Mrs. Runkle has closed her house and is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. White, in Centre Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wood, who quite recently assumed charge of the hotel in this place, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, in Bellefonte.

Miss Lettie McCool, of Rebersburg, spent a few days visiting her cousin, Miss Mabel Brown.

Mrs. P. H. Meyer and son Robert, spent a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. C. A. Kraps. A visit was also made to her aged father, in Madisonburg, before returning home.

A. J. Shook, after delivering some cattle to parties in Tyrone, spent several days in Altoona, visiting friends and at the same time looking after business interests.

Rev. Haney, of the Evangelical church, is conducting a series of meetings in this place.

Mrs. Warren Campbell and little daughter, Dorothy, returned from an extended visit to friends in Williamsport.

Mrs. John Meyer was confined to her room several days last week, owing to a very sore throat. Mrs. Orvis Beatty suffered from the same malady. Wilbur Shires, accompanied by his friend, Mr. Dalby, made a visit to his parents this week.

Transfer of Real Estate.

Elizabeth Grenningher's heirs to Edward Grenningher, March 14, 1904; 2 lots 72 perches in Rebersburg. \$1.

Wm. E. Farrell to Sadie Shank, Nov. 2, 1905; 4 lots in South Phillipsburg. \$400.

Geo. W. Brown to Annie Brown, July 28, 1905; lot in Bellefonte. \$500.

Wesley Nevel, et. ux., to Wm. Whitmer & Sons, Oct. 26, 1905; 251 acres, 58 6-10 perches in Potter twp. \$754.10.

Harvey M. M'Cauleland to Thomas G. M'Cauleland, Nov. 8, 1905; 1-9 interest in property in Phillipsburg. \$1425.

Susannah Todd to Annie L. Walton, Sept. 29, 1905; house and lot in Phillipsburg. \$6,200.

Nathan M. Martin to Chas. F. Weaver, Nov. 11, 1905; 38 acres in Liberty twp. \$7000.

Kate M. Long to W. H. Long, Oct. 31, 1905; 167 acres, 6 perches in Howard boro. \$8000.

Henry H. Knoffinger, et. ux., to Ida V. Miller, Sept. 8, 1905; premises in Spring twp. \$187.50.

Michael H. Grove, et. ux., to Solomon Poorman, Nov. 11, 1905; 60 acres, 56 perches in Benner twp. \$1000.

Clocks free if you buy shoes of Yeager & Davis.

BEAVER DOUBLE HEATER FOR SALE.—This heater, including heater pipe, is in good condition, and will be sold at a bargain. W. J. SMITH, Centre Hall.

We are After You

We want you to buy your Shoes of us. We will make it an object for you. We will help you . . .

Furnish Your Home Free

We are adding a free premium department to our Store. Something that has never been done by any store in Centre county. Our premiums will be of a kind that will help you furnish your home; premiums that you will not have to buy a large amount to get. Rugs, Rocking Chairs, Pictures, Lace Curtains, Clocks, Silverware—articles that will make your home cozy. They will be given away free if you buy Shoes of us. Why not buy from the Store that helps you. Premium Rooms open for your inspection at all times.

YEAGER & DAVIS
The Shoe Money Savers
BELLEFONTE, PENN'A

THE HOUSE OF Kuppenheimer

When you see a well dressed man—a man whose clothes attract your attention—not because they are extreme or showy, but simply because they look well, look neat and stylish—you may know that man understands clothes buying. It may not mean that he has gone the limit of expense, but simply means he has used good judgment, and that leads you to our stock of Kuppenheimer Clothes.

Fall and Winter Styles 1905-1906—the latest and newest things in Men's and Boys' Clothes—Kuppenheimer Clothes—are being shown by us.

MONTGOMERY & CO.
BELLEFONTE, PA.

HALL'S VEGETABLE S'CILIAN Hair Renewer

Why not stop this falling of your hair? At this rate you will soon be without any hair! Just remember that Hall's Hair Renewer stops falling hair, and makes hair grow.

The Strength-Giver For WOMEN, CHILDREN and MEN

JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE

Build up your Health and Strength

with JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE.

A pleasant, potent and permanent invigorator for WOMEN, CHILDREN and MEN.