CENTRE HALL . . PENN'A

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1905

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application.

The figures opposite your name on label of paper indicate the date to which your subscription is paid. When no date is given the date implied is July, 1900: when no month is given the month implied is July—thus: "00" means July, 1900; "01", means July, 1901; "04" means that your subscription is paid in advance to July, 1904. Other months than July are indicated by abbreviations. When you pay your subscription always examine your label, and when a notice appears that corrections have been made, compare and report immediately if you have not been given proper credit. No receipts for subscription will be sent by mail unless by special request. The change of date on label ought to be sufficient evidence. Money by mail is reasonably safe. There have been no losses to this date.

RESOLUTIONS AND CARDS OF THANKS.—Resolu-

RESOLUTIONS AND CARDS OF TRANKS.—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.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in his all-wise Providence to remove from our midst our faithful sister, Mrs. Jared D. Murray, in the time of a beautiful old age, after a long life of usefulness and faithfulness in the Sunday school of Trinity Reformed church, Centre Hall, therefore,

Resolved, That by her death we lose the oldest member of the Sunday Bible scholar, and a valuable counsellor in all matters pertaining to the school.

Resolved, That we put on record our recognition of the faithfulness, ability, joy and zeal with which our departed sister performed her duties as a member of the school; her willingness and desire to work, notwithstand- John Bowersox and Miss Parrad A. ing her advanced age; dur esteem for her personally by reason of her womanly, christian character, her devotion to the school, her sociable and friendly disposition, her liberal support of missions and all financial and charitable interests of the school, her motherly, christian counsel, and her noble qualities of mind and heart which endeared her to every member of the school.

Resolved, That in the serious loss which this Sunday school has sustained in the death of our beloved sister, is so much higher and better than | ger, both of Spring Mills. ours, and who doeth all things well, and find our comfort in the assurance that she is now in her heavenly home where she is reaping the glorious reward of her life of noble, christian

Resolved, That we as a Sunday school, beg to tender to the aged and bereaved busband and to the bereaved daughters of our deceased sister, our heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved. That these resolutions be school and a copy be transmitted to the bereaved family at home, and to the daughter, Mrs. Henry Bitner.

MRS. J. H. WEBER, MISS MOLLIE HOFFER, MRS. D. J. MEYER, Committee.

Ministerial Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Penns Valley Ministerial Association was held at the Reformed parsonage, Centre Hall, Tuesday. The meeting was opened by the reading of scripture by Rev. D. Gress, and prayer by Rev. J. M. Rearick. Several items of business were given attention. A sermon from start to finish. outline was then given by Rev. G. W. McIlnay. A sermon was read by Rev. W. H. Schuyler. A splendid paper was read by Dr. J. W. Boal on "The means of grace; how made efficaserved. The meeting was a most enjoyable and profitable one.

Helen Gill, State College. Charles T. Irvin, Pleasant Gap. Lottie M. Musser, Pleasant Gap. C. Wilson Thomas, Milesburg. Arbella M. Ward, Bellefonte. John A. Martz, Centre Hall. Catharine L. Bradford, Centre Hall. Daniel G. Breon, State College. Nora A. Tressler, State College.

Marriage Licenses.

Edward Hanscom, State College.

Harry O. Lightner, Huntingdon Co. Mary A. McAlevy, Huntingdon Co. Al. Turner, Avenmore.

E. L. Woodring, Port Matilda.

Reduced Rates to Sunbury. For the benefit of those desiring to attend the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, to be held at Sunbury, December 12 to 15, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell found-trip tickets to Sunfgry from all stations on its lines in the State of Pennsylvania, December 11 to 14, good to return until December 16, inclusive, at reduced rates (misimum rate, 25 cents).

Now Will They be Good ?

Information comes from Pittsburg that Senstor Knox and Attorney General Hampton L. Carson are to be the political bosses in Pennsylvania, and the old Quay faction is to be totally routed by President Roosevelt. To afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. accomplish this the postmasters throughout the state are to be changed. That is the kind of civil service enforced by the Big Stick President.

INCIDENTS OF 1878.

Local Items Taken from the Centre Reporter of Interest to 1905 Readers,

[Note: The spelling of proper names is the same is found in the files of the Reporter.]

NOVEMBER 25-Charles Shreffler will take charge of the tan yard in

ler, of Aaronsburg, deceased, was sold due to cancer. to John Moyer, of Brush Valley, for \$1,200. Aaron Weaver purchased from the T. Cronmiller estate a house, lot, barn, two squares and a good orchard, John and Mrs. Kline, of State College; all in Asronsburg, for \$1,100. Proper- Collins and Mrs. John Herman, of

ty is low in Aaronsburg. The spire on the M. E. church, Centre Hall, is now finished. David Klepper, of Bellefonte, built it.

DECEMBER 2-John Stuart, of Boalsburg, takes possession of Jack's hotel at State College.

was destroyed by fire. T. B. McElroy for the Askins Saw Company. was the teacher. This is the second school building burned at that place within eight or ten years.

The brevity of a charge to a jury by Judge John H. Orvis is noted thus; about sixty years. Interment took him. However, he worked in Cher "Gentlemen of the Jury : If you believe the testimony, you will convict but no children. the defendant."

Michael Spicher, Jr., west of Centre Hall, who has been suffering from an school, and a devoted, intelligent affection of the eyes for some time, has entirely lost his sight.

Miss Jennie Wolf. . . November 14, days. Adam M. Condo and Miss Lizzie Long, both of Penn township . . . November 19, David F. Corman, of Haines township, and Miss Mary Long, of Penn township . . November 19, Bower, both of Haines township November 14, William Maize and Miss

Sadie E. Stoner, both of Millheim. . November 18, J. D. Mitchell, of Unionville, and Miss Mary Orndorf, of Brush Valley . . . November 18, John Gingerich, of Penns Valley, Miss Anna Cramer, of Pleasant Gap . . . December 2, William S. Musser and Mrs. Annie C. Ritter, both of Millheim. December 8, A. J. Everhart and Miss. Margaret Riley, both of Harris township . . . December 24, Charles E. we humbly submit to His will which Royer and Miss Martha P. Harshbar-

The Students Back to Work.

The eight hundred students are back to work again at Pennsylvania State College. The strike was settled Tuesday night, and a victory is scored

by the students. The trustees aided in bringing about a settlement.

The students charge Jackson, Reper and Foss have too much outside business to enable them entered in the minutes of this Sunday to give proper attention to their classes. It was shown that the private interests of the three instructors include a printing office.

On one or more occasions the students were highly incensed because of an attempt on the part of the printing there, but the other maids were treated establishment referred to above to as members of the family. over charge them for class schedules and other printed matter.

The sympathy of the citizens of State College was with the students,

Potters Mills.

J. Stiffler, deceased, is visiting friends day is the Portuguese three reis piece, and relatives in this vicinity. Mr. cious." The paper was discussed by Stiffler, although a native of Penns the several pastors. Dinner was then Valley, having been born near Centre Hill, has made his home in the west- Gibraltar, worth about half a farthing. ern states ever since he was seventeen years of age. He now owns a farm in northern Michigan, on the shore of

> Mrs. Flizabeth A. Fox, daughter of Andrew J. Stiffler, deceased, who was called home on account of the illness honor," replied the prisoner, "it is true and death of her father, is now visit- that I was not christened William ing friends in her native locality.

Aaronsburg.

Mrs. Katie Hoy is visiting her nephew, W. H. Philips. Mrs. Philips has gone to Freeburg to nurse her aged

Philip Irey, a student at Bucknell University, spent the Thanksgiving it. When he opens his pocketbook to vacation with his uncle, Dr. C. S. pay his bill he always turns his back

C. A. Weaver, of Coburn, spent part of Monday with Mrs. Effle Weaver. Mrs. Annie Wyle, of Mifflinburg, was the guest of her sons, Harry and B. W. Wyle, over Sunday.

James Breen, who is employed as Altoons, was home over Sunday, with the trouble is she thinks she can. his aged mother.

Smith, the Photographer.

W. W. Smith, the Photographer, will be in Centre Hall Friday December 8, from 8 to 2:30 o'clock.

The Free Library, Grange Arcadia, will be open to the public Saturday

EAVER DOUBLE HEATER FOR SALE—
this heater tooleding heater pipe, is in
good gondinon, and will be sold at a bargain
W. J. SMIIH, Centre Hall.

MARY BAUMGARDNER.

Mary Baumgardner died at the home of her mother, at Pleasant Gap, Monday, 19th ult. The remains were interred in the family burying lot at; Boalsburg the following Wednesday. She was a member of the Methodist The Berichter, published at Mill- church, and her pastor officiated at the heim by George Foote, was enlarged. funeral services. Her age was fifty-The house and lot of Michael Zeig- eight years. The deceased's death was

of Alport; William, of Boalsburg; Pleasant Gap-; Harry, of San Francisco; and Ella, at home.

THOMAS S. DE LONG.

Thomas S. DeLong, of Romola, died mains were brought to Romola for in-DECEMBER 16-The school house in terment. His age was about fifty-nine the mountains beyond Potters Mills years. He was employed as salesman

JOHN MALLORY.

John Mallory, a resident of Smullplace Monday. He leaves a widow,

Mr. Runkle Improving.

Calvin Runkle, of Tusseyville, whose illness during the past three or more | Paris to study. weeks has been of a serious nature, has November 16, James C. Condo and slightly improved during the past few chested Hercules, awkward and shy

Smullton.

Miss Mayme Wolf and friend visited her parents over Sunday. Revival services in the M. E. church

closed Sunday evening. Harry Stover is all smiles because of that young farmer that came to his his ears even then, as he used to say house recently.

Victor Brungart and wife have moved their household goods here and in the spring will commence farming on his father's farm.

A. E. Strayer is painting the interior of Wallace Walker's new house. C. O. Mallory, of Pitesiro, was call-

brother, John. Serene Horry went to Will Hall Monday on business.

George Crouse killed a porker last aeaviest la town.

Pepys and the Cook Maid.

There was a servant problem in the seventeenth century, but it was solved in a rough and ready fashion. Pepys home, "saw my door and hatch open, left so by Luce, our cook maid, which so vexed me that I did give her a kick

in our entry and offered a blow at her." Two days afterward (Lord's day) real estate, a water company, a heat, Pepys writes this: "Took out my wife light and power company, which is and the two Mercers and two of our at present alleged to be making use of maids, Barker and Jane, and over the the college power plant; a bank and water to the Jamaica house, where I never was before, and there the girls did run for wagers over the bowling green, and there with much pleasure spent little, and so home." Luce was not

Small Coins.

The natives of the Malay peninsula have in use the very smallest current coin in the world. It is a sort of wafer made from the resinous juice of a tree and is worth about one tenthousandth of a penny. The smallest Frederick A. Stiffler, son of Andrew metal coin in circulation at the present worth twelve one-hundredths of a penny. The smallest coin circulating officially in any part of the British em-

Saved His Own Name.

After a recent bank holiday in Lon-Lake Huron, which is one of the most don one of the police courts the next beautiful and fertile districts in that morning had among its "drunk and disorderly" prisoners a man who said he was William Shakespeare. "Is that letter to his friend Sensier, acknowlyour real name," asked the judge, "or Shakespeare, but, you see, I hated to bring dishonor and disgrace upon a respected name."

> How She Guesned. Landlady-That new boarder is

either married or a widower. Daughter-Why, mamma, he says he is a bachelor. Landlady-Don't you believe

Disappointed.

Newed-Alas, I am a disappointed man. My wife cannot sing. Oldwed-Can't sing! Why, man, that ought to be a cause for rejoicing. You are to be congratulated. Newed-Yes; but

The Dark Ages. Soph-Why did they call the middle ages the dark ages? Junior-Because

the women kept their ages dark? Soph-No; because there were so many knights,-Columbia Jester.

How He Saved Him. Hewitt-That fellow saved me from bankruptcy. Jewitt-How was that? Hewitt-He married the extravagant girl I was engaged to.

Clocks free if you buy shoes of St. Nicholas.

THE PAINTER MILLET

LIFE OF THE ARTIST OF THE PEOPLE WHO WORK AFIELD.

to Ring in C. Mars-Times When He and His e Felt the Pangs of Hunger-When Success Came.

Millet's early life was very close to nature. His father's farm was at Gruchy, in the hilly department of The following brothers and sisters as | Manche, which juts out like a promonwell as her mother survive : George, tory into the English channel. In that narrow strip the sea is nowhere far off. He grew up in the air of the hills and of the sea, surroundings bring ing sturdiness of character and devel opment of imagination, if a boy chance to have either of these, and the young Millet had. He knew nothing of art or artists, but he had the desire to represent what he saw, and in the in in Bluefield, West Virginia. His re- terims of work upon the farm he would copy the engravings in the family Bible or take a piece of charcoal and draw upon a white wall. By the time he was eighteen a family council was held and it was decided that the fa ther should take him to Cherbourg and consult a local painter as to Jean's prospects. The painter advised his ton, died Thursday of last week, aged studying art, and undertook to teach bourg only two months, for then his father died and he had to return home to resume his work as a farm laborer. Three more years he labored until the municipality of Cherbourg provided a sum of money to enable him to go to

He was now twenty-three, a broad his big head covered with long fair hair, with nothing to denote intellectual force except a pair of piercing dark blue eyes. Delaroche, to whose studio he attached himself, was kind to him but Millet could not understand the large classical pictures that the master painted. To him they seemed artificial, with no real sentiment. Ringing in in later life, was the "cry of the soil" -memories of his home life, that in some way be wanted to learn to paint Delaroche's studio was no place for

him, and after a little while he left it. Then followed eight years of beating the air. He married and had to bestin himself for a living. He tried to paint what the people seemed to like-pretty ed here on account of the death of his little figure subjects-but prettines was not in his line, and the attempt to seek it disgusted him. Suddenly he made the great resolve to paint what he wished to and could paint, and is 1848 produced "The Winnower." week that weighed 406 pounds, the represented a clumsy peasant, in un couth working clothes, slooping over a sleve as he shakes it to and fro. From Tablets, all sizes, at the Reporter the point of view of the academies shockingly vulgar pleture! Yet it so for 500 francs (\$100). Millet now ba

the courage of his convictions. His friend Jacque, afterward the cole brated painter and etcher of sheep and poultry, told him of a little pla est of Fontaluebleau, where they could live cheaply and study from nature The two painters, with their wives and children, rumbled out of Paris in a cart which took them to the town of Fontaineblean. Thence they proceeded on foot through the forest. It was very wild in those days, "How beautiful!" was Millet's constant exclamation. Arrived at Barbizon, they were welcomed at Ganne's inn by Rousseau Diaz and the other artists who lived to the village.

When a fresh painter came into the colony it was the custom to take down from the wall a certain big pipe, that, as the newcomer puffed at it, the company might judge from the rings of smoke whether he was to be reckoned ists." Jacque was proclaimed a color ist; but, some uncertainty being expressed concerning Millet, the latter exclaimed, "Ah, well, if you are embarrassed, put me in a class of my own." "A good answer," cried Diaz, "and he looks strong and big enough to hold his own in it." The little pleasantry was prophetic.

But its fulfillment was deferred for many years, during which Millet work ed on in poverty, pictures that now would bring large sums of money being refused at the exhibitions of the salon and finding no purchasers. A hint of his condition is contained in a edging the receipt of \$20: "I have received the hundred francs. They came just at the right time. Neither my wife nor I had tasted food for twenty-four hours. It's a blessing that the little ones, at any rate, have not been in want."

It was only from about his fortieth year that his pictures began to sell at the rate of from 250 to 300 francs each. Rousseau, who had himself known the extremes of poverty, was the first to give him a large sum, buying "The Wood Cutter" for 4,000 francs under the pretense that it was for an American purchaser. It was resold at the Hartmann sale in 1880 for 133,000 francs. By the beginning of the sixties, however, Millet's reputation was no longer in question. At the Paris exposition of 1867 he was represented by nine pictures and received the grand medal. In the salon of 1869 he was on the hanging committee. But he still continued what has been happily called his "life of sublime monotony," his sojourn in Barbizon being interrupted only during the war of 1871, when he retired to Cherbourg, painting there some fine pictures of the sea. He died in 1873 at the age of sixty and was buried in the little churchyard of Chailly, overlooking the forest. A rock in the latter bears a bronze tablet on which a sculptor has represented side by side the bust portraits of Rousseau. the father of modern French landscape, and Millet, the artist of the people who work in the fields .- Charles H. Coffin in

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Wrights Hygenic Underwear, Ways Mufflets. Youths' Clothing.

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