

THE CENTRE REPORTER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1906.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Presbyterian—Centre Hall, morning and evening.

Reformed—Tusseyville, morning; Centre Hall, afternoon; Spring Mills, evening.

Lutheran—Georges Valley, morning; Union afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

[Appointments not given here have not been reported to this office.]

SALE REGISTERS.

DECEMBER 21, 12:30—Thomas Trutt, one-half mile east of Centre Hall, adjoining Koch property: Household goods, apples, potatoes, dried and canned fruit, jellies, apple butter, flour, corn, hay, etc.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, one o'clock p. m.—On the Hofer farm on Nittany Mountain: Horses, cows, young cattle, hogs, and farm implements. Also, hay and corn fodder.—John G. Dauberman.

Thursday, March 14—D. W. Bradford.

Tuesday, March 26—Daniel Danp.

James C. Goodhart, stock sale, Saturday, March 23.

Carpet Weaving.

R. C. Palmer, of near Linden Hall, is engaged in carpet weaving, and if notified to do so will call for the goods and return the finished product.

Called a Pastor.

The various congregations composing the Aronsburg Reformed church recently sent a formal call to Rev. W. D. Donat, of Jonestown, Lebanon county, who previously had filled appointments throughout the charge.

In the Same Old Way.

Hereafter kissing will be done in the same old way as will also the spelling of "kissed." Roosevelt's style of "kiss" is down, and out, the president having issued orders that the reform method of spelling should be dropped.

Hospital Notice.

There will be no meeting of the Hospital Aid Society in January, but the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. W. Hosterman, on February 4th. The hospiter subject is "Resolutions," and the literary subject Hamlet by Shakespeare.

MRS. H. W. KRAMER, Secretary.

Bibles at Cost.

Rev. R. Crittenden, secretary of the Centre County Bible Society, asks the Reporter to announce that the society has on hand Bibles that may be had at cost. Bibles at 15 cents and up; New Testaments, 5 cents and up. The destitute will be furnished Bibles free. Consult Rev. Crittenden, Bellefonte.

The List Increasing.

Samuel H. Diehl has entered the lists as a candidate for Postmaster at Bellefonte and is circulating a petition in his favor. This makes four candidates now in the field, namely: Samuel H. Williams, T. H. Harter, Hard P. Harris and S. H. Diehl. There are several dark horses mentioned. There is room for several more, and especially for a man without an H in his name.

Farmers' Week.

During the week of December 27, there will be held at the Pennsylvania State College a conference of the farmers of the State. The principal object of the gathering will be to discuss the practical problems of farming. No fee or tuition will be charged, and every farmer who can attend will be made welcome. The railroads have made a rate of one fare for the round trip for the occasion. Prof. H. E. Van Norman, of the Agricultural department, will be glad to give any desired information.

Preparing for Building.

Beginning of last week a number of teams were engaged in hauling stones for the foundation walls of the proposed new exhibit building on Grange Park. The stones were donated by E. M. Huyett, and the hauling was done by members of the order who also contributed their labor free to the cause.

Hon. L. Rhoads donated sufficient timber to construct the building, and it is proposed to make various frolics to have it cut and hauled to the mill.

Campbell's Holiday Announcement.

As the holidays are approaching every person is at a loss to know what to buy for a Christmas or New Year present. I invite you to come to my store and I will try and help you decide, as you will find I carry the largest and best assortment of Rockers, Chamber suits, Couches, Slide boards, Extension tables, Iron and Brass Beds—in fact a general line of furniture and carpets—in the eastern part of the county.

S. M. CAMPBELL,
Both phones, Millheim, Pa.

The Hens and the Cows.

R. C. Palmer, the carpet weaver, of near Linden Hall, was a caller the other day, and related the good results obtained from keeping sixty hens and four cows. From December 1st, 1905, to December 1st, 1906, there were sold eggs amounting to \$100. This does not include the value of the eggs consumed by the family or used for hatching purposes. The eggs were all sold to Hucker G. R. Meigs, as was also the product of the four cows. The cows, in the same length of time, aside from the butter and milk for the family table, earned \$161.48.

THE SNEAK THIEF AGAIN.

Billy Parker Fires a Rifle Ball at Him, But Misses His Mark—Perhaps.

Within the recent past the sneak thief has practiced his profession at least twice. Although he had a close call on one occasion, he is open for engagement the first time opportunity affords.

"Billy" Parker, an ex-Mayor of Black Hawk, felt the shivers run up his back on seeing the form of a man fall after he had fired a bullet from his trusty rifle. He felt confident that he had mortally wounded a chicken thief, and was just as confident who the thief was, but while "Billy" went to the house for a lantern his game disappeared.

It was this way: Parker heard a commotion among his fowls, and jumping from his bed of ease he snatched up a rifle and ran to the chicken house. He saw the form of a man retreating, and soldier-like, Parker shouted: "Halt! or I'll shoot!" The command was disobeyed, and Parker fulfilled his promise. The form fell to the ground, and Parker felt the shivers run from his bare feet to the top of his head; he was certain he had killed his man. Being called only in his night gown, Parker returned to the house, and after dressing, lighted a lantern, and made search. He was much disappointed in not finding his victim, and is at a loss to know whether he really wounded the thief, or whether the marauder dropped to the ground for the very purpose of deceiving Parker who is a splendid marksman.

The second theft was committed east of Centre Hall, on the Kaufman farm, tenanted by John E. Rishel. Mr. Rishel and his father-in-law, George W. Gingrich, killed a half dozen hogs, carefully put the sirloin steak into crocks, and stored it in the cellar, the other meat being put elsewhere. That night a thief took all the sirloin crocks and all—except a few pounds Rishel would like to see him.

Living Ex-members of Legislature.

EX-members of the legislature from Centre county now living are sixteen in number. Their names and years they served are attached: Allison, Wm. M., '89-'92. Curtin, Harry R., '95-'96. Foster, Rob't M., '97-1900. Kurtz, Frederick, '96-'97. Kepler, J. W., '93-'94. McCormick, John T., '91-'94. Mtek, P. Gray, '88-'91. Meyer, Henry, '83-'84. Murray, W. A., '79-'82. Noll, John, '95-'98. Rhoads, Leonard, '85-'88. Schofield, James, '93-'98. Thompson, John H., '01-'02. Wetzel, John H., '99-'04. Womelsdorf, Phil. E., '95-'96. Woodward, John A., '85-'88.

Those who died within the above period are:

W. K. Alexander, J. Philip Gephart, J. Harrison Holt, Benj. F. Hunter, Jacob G. Meyer, John H. Orvis, S. T. Shugert, Jas. F. Weaver, S. S. Wolf, '75, who died a few days before the beginning of his term.

Keith's Theatre.

This week begins Harry Houdini's limited engagement at Keith's Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia. He is the world's unchallenged handcuff king and prison breaker; the wonder of all police authorities; the marvel of all nations. The musical Cutties, six in number, America's foremost musical family, are a grand success. Will Cressy and Blanche Dayne are playing for the third and last week at Keith's, presenting Mr. Cressy's new comedy "The Wyoming Whoop," for the first time on any stage. The Finneys, the human fishes, are an extra attraction. Zena Kelle, the clever child actress, is accompanied by her pony, Elizabeth Murray, Philadelphia's favorite comedienne, and Post and Russell, with their songs and dances, are other pleasing numbers.

LOCALS.

No paper next week.
Muddy weather latter part of last week.

The United Evangelical church at Rebersburg will be dedicated Sunday, December 23rd. Ex-Bishop Dubbs, of Harrisburg, will preach the sermon.

The Millheim Journal mentions that thirty-two hogs killed in that section weighed 14,749 pounds, an average of 460 pounds. Guess Millheim is it when it comes to butchering time.

John B. Wert, one of the enterprising farmers on the South side of Potter township, was a caller Saturday, and was also Emanuel Fye, of Farmers Mills; S. P. Hennigh, of Potters Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Potter, of near Centre Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gunsallus, of Altoona, last week were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wagner. Mr. Gunsallus is a woodworker in the Altoona car shops, having been employed there for a number of years. Work is slack in his department at present, consequently he took advantage of the condition of affairs and is making a tour among his friends and relatives. Before returning he will go to Look Haven to visit his mother, also to Buffalo and other points.

The Helmet in the Schoolroom.

German schoolmasters are said to have had much to do with the victory of the Germans in their late war with France.

Henry Lasee tells this incident of his inspection of the professional school in Rouen, France: Among the usual objects I noted with surprise a Prussian soldier's helmet. On being asked why he placed it there the schoolmaster stated that it was picked up in the streets of Rouen during the German invasion. And he added that it was of great service to him, for when the scholars did not attend to their work he used to bring this down and put it in his desk and, pointing to it, say: "Now, if you do not make progress and learn properly this will happen to you again. The surest way to bring it upon you is to neglect your studies and grow up in ignorance and to become inferior in intellectual training. The display of that helmet," explained the director, "never fails to bring the blush of shame to the cheeks of my students and to rouse their patriotism and their zeal for their studies."

Women Cannot Cut Diamonds.

"A lot of women seem to be possessed these days of an ambition to learn the trade of diamond cutting," the New York Sun reports one jeweler as saying. "Every little while an applicant for a situation as an apprentice gives us a call. But we can't afford to give them a trial. They can never master the art. In other branches of the jewelry trade women have made some unqualified successes. Not one of Eve's daughters, from royalty down, I should say, that isn't an artist in the wearing of diamonds. Many are well versed in the tricks of buying and selling them, while others give excellent satisfaction in polishing and preparing them for the market. But when it comes to the real cutting of the stones they lack the patience, judgment and steadiness of nerve which constitute the expert's stock in trade."

The Marvel of Notre Dame.

Often as I have seen Notre Dame, the marvel of it never grows less. I go to Paris with no thought or time for it, busy about many other things, and then on my way over one of the bridges across the river perhaps I see it again on its island, the beautiful towers high above the high roofs of houses and palaces, and the view, now so familiar, strikes me afresh with all the wonder of my first impression. The wonder only seems greater if I turn, as I am always tempted to, and walk down the quays on the left bank, the towers before me and with every step coming more and more completely together, by the Pont Neuf, to the island and at last to the great square where Notre Dame fronts me in its superb calm.—Elizabeth Robins Pennell in Century.

Why He Quit the Game.

"Take a hand?" queried Smith as Jones stood watching the poker game at the club.
"No, Quit."
"What's the matter—cold feet?"
"No. I always come out loser."
"I never saw you lose in my life."
"I know you never saw me, but I lose. If I happen to win a little here, my wife smilingly insists on my dividing my winnings when I go home. If I lose, I get a lecture on the evils of gambling, and the next day, in order to get even, my wife runs bills down town to the amount I lost. If I tell her I came out just even, she takes half the money to prevent my losing all I have, so I am bound to lose."

The Dozen.

In all the civilized countries of the world thirteen is referred to as being somebody's "dozen." In America, Australia, Great Britain (present day) and several other lands that number is said to be a "baker's dozen." In Italy it is referred to as the "cobblers' dozen," there being a tradition that there was formerly a law which compelled cobblers to put twelve tacks or nails round the edge of a boot heel. Finally, when the nails became cheap, a center nail was driven for luck.

Warned in Time.

A man visiting a lunatic asylum recently was conversing with some of the outdoor patients when a man rode up on horseback. The pace called for comment among the party, and one of the patients said he had seen a horse running much faster than that one. "Oh," exclaimed the visitor sotto voce, "I have seen a horse flying." "Dinna let the doctor hear ye sayin' that, my man," interjected an old Scotch lunatic. There's the founk in here for far less than feein' horses."

Intrepidity.

Intrepidity is an extraordinary strength of soul, which raises it above the troubles, disorders and emotions which the sight of great perils can arouse in it. By this strength heroes maintain a calm aspect and preserve their reason and liberty in the most surprising and terrible accidents.—Rochefoucauld.

Her Suggestion.

Mistress—I don't want you to have so much company. You have more callers in a day than I have in a week. Domestic—Well, mum, perhaps if you'd try to be a little more agreeable you'd have as many friends as I have.

Superstitions.

Mrs. Knicker—Does your husband ever complain if his buttons are missing? Mrs. Bocker—No; he has to fasten so many of mine that he wouldn't have time for his own, anyway.—New York Sun.

Be at war with your vices, at peace with your neighbors and let every year find you a better man.—Franklin.

Subscribe for the Reporter.

A Big Household.

The missionary was at once pale and yellow—pale, he explained, from an avoidance of the deadly Indian sun, yellow from a disordered liver.

"Nevertheless," he said gayly, "India for me first, last and all the time. On the money you and your family are paying at this hotel do you know how you would live in India?"

He lighted a cigarette and resumed: "You would live in a beautiful house set in a lovely garden, with a list of servants that would include a khandamah, or butler; a khitmutgar, or table servant; a chokra, or page; a musalchee, or light bearer; a mug, or cook; two syces, or grooms; a bhoeshee, or water carrier; a sanlah, or house cooly; a moll, or gardener; a dhoobie, or washerman; a durzee, or private tailor; an ayah, or nurse; a sirah, or valet; a furrah bearer, or lamp man; three punkah coolies to work the fans; a durman, or lodge porter; a jamadar, or footman, and several chuprassies, or messengers.

Japanese Art Symbols.

If a Japanese artist wishes to describe in color and design the anticipation of happiness he draws a picture which is a combination of an April evening, a moon, a nightingale and a plum tree or two. Victory is symbolized by the iris, grace and quietness by the willow tree and the swallows for symbols. Patriotism is sometimes indicated by a spray of cherry blossoms. The almond flower is the flower of spring and symbolizes beauty. The dragon twines and writes an artistic course through all Japanese art, root and branch. His name is Tatsu, and when you see him pictured as fighting with a tiger it is the symbol of religion fighting against power. A dragon floating about in the clouds means success in life. Tori, the cock, perched upon a drum, signifies good government. Both the Greeks and the Japs use the butterfly to symbolize immortality.

Both Suspicious.

Baron Hubner went one evening to call upon President Thiers, who was then at the head of the French republic. The baron found the door of the house open and walked upstairs. In the dim light a man crept stealthily toward him. Knowing that the president went in fear of his life and, unwilling to die a martyr in a cause not his own, the baron hurriedly explained, "I am not M. Thiers." "I know that you are not M. Thiers," answered the mysterious stranger, "but I want to know who you are." Before answering the baron insisted upon knowing the identity of his companion. "Oh, I am M. Thiers' butler," was the answer. Hubner declared himself. "Ah," said the butler, with a sigh of relief, "I have your name first on the list of visitors." Each had taken the other for an assassin.

Worked the Tigers.

Near Perak, in the Malay peninsula, is a prosperous rubber factory run by a long headed Scotchman. In order to obtain the sap from which the rubber is made it is necessary to puncture the bark of the trees. Laborers are scarce in that district, but there is an abundance of tigers. There were not enough men to "tap" the trees, but the Scotch proprietor hit on a brilliant idea. He knew that tigers are fond of valerian, so he gave orders that all the trees should be rubbed with this stuff. The tigers came up and caressingly scratched the bark in the most approved herringbone fashion, after which all that the coolies had to do was to walk around once a day and collect the rubber.

Aromatic Betit Larceny.

"I hope you notice how sweet I am," smiled the girl when they were out on the street again. "While the man was wrapping up the toothbrush I was trying all the perfume on the counter. He looked at me awfully hard."
"I should think he would have had you arrested," remarked her companion severely. "What if everybody tried all the perfumes like that? How much would he have left to sell?"—New York Press.

Like a Dog Watch.

Mamma had not noticed the clock striking during all of the afternoon and, thinking perhaps it had stopped she asked little Rita to go into the hall and see if it was running. After a hasty survey of the long pendulum swinging back and forth, Rita ran back and announced: "Why, no, mamma, I isn't running. It's standing still and wagging its tail."—Harper's Weekly.

A Helpful Wife.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the after dinner orator, "unaccustomed as I am to public speaking, and having been suddenly called upon without the slightest notice, I am—er—exceedingly—er—"
"Why, John," said his wife from the other end of the table, "have you forgotten the rest? You said it all right this morning."

Nature's Methods.

Nature is no spendthrift, but takes the shortest way to her ends. As the general says to his soldiers, "If you want a fort, build a fort," so nature makes every creature do its own work and get its living, be it planet, animal or tree.—Emerson.

Chance and Accident.

It is a mortifying truth, and ought to teach the wisest of us humility, that many of the most valuable discoveries have been the result of chance rather than of contemplation and of accident rather than of design.—Colton.

It was a son of Erin who asked the meeting to excuse him from serving on a committee because he expected to be unexpectedly called away.

Read the Reporter.

When to Go Home.

From the Bluffton, Ind., Banner: "When tired out, go home. When you want consolation, go home. When you want fun, go home. When you have reformed, go home and let your family get acquainted with the fact. When you want to show yourself at your best go home and do the act there. When you feel like being extra liberal go home and practice on your wife and children first. When you want to shine with extra brilliancy go home and light up the whole household." To which we would add, when you have a bad cold go home and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and a quick cure is certain. For sale by

The Star Store, Centre Hall; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills; C. W. Swartz, Tusseyville.

To the Best Paid Man.

It's sound sense that we tell you. Your work costs less dollars and is best every time you use the L. & M. Paint.

You do more painting with one gallon of L. & M. than with two gallons of other paints and the L. & M. Zinc hardens the L. & M. White Lead and makes the L. & M. Paint wear like iron.

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Actual cost L. & M. about \$1.20 per gallon.

A. T. Terrill, Riverhead, N. Y., writes, "16 years ago painted with L. & M. Only now requires repainting." Sold by Rearick Bros., Centre Hall.

A Home made Happy by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

About two months ago our baby girl had measles which settled on her lungs and at last resulted in a severe attack of bronchitis. We had two doctors but no relief was obtained. Everybody thought she would die. I went to eight different stores to find a certain remedy which had been recommended to me and failed to get it, when one of the storekeepers insisted that I try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I did so and our baby is alive and well to-day.—Geo. W. Spence, Holly Springs, N. C. For sale by The Star Store, Centre Hall; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills; C. W. Swartz, Tusseyville.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of Israel Wolf, late of Miles township, deceased, having been duly granted to the undersigned he would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.
GEORGE N. WOLF, Executor.
Belleville, Spring Mills, Pa.
Attorney.

Centre Reporter \$1.00 a year.