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Penn's Poet. By Penns Creek gently flowing, Penn's Poet,

From a silly mind whose flowing, Penn's Poet. Brings forth such a silly lay, Written in such a silly way, That we must laugh alway, [at] Penn's Poet.

To us unknown is thy birth, Penn's Poet, But now we can't restrain our mirth, Penn's Poet, As we read your silly poetry,

Which you call " Penn Literary." We turn all our scorn on thee. Penn's Poet.

When you heard your country call, Penn's Poet, Why did you not heed her wail, Penn's Poet. And withdraw into your shell. There is a place that you can't fill.

With your tiny, little will,

Penn's Poet. Not without thy wondrous pulses, Penn's Poet, Could be produced such silly verses, Penn's Poet.

From the record of thy pen We judge you to be a smart young man, We'll remember thee forever and anon, Penn's Poet.

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Freeburg, Snyder county, is an ideal place to study music. \$34 pays six weeks board and instruction on either piano, organ, violin, band and string instruments and singing. Terms begin May 6, June 17, July 29. For catalogs address.

HENRY B. MOYER.

LOCALS. Election Tuesday.

It's generally the nerve of other

people that grates ours. Mrs. Geary, mother of John Geary, died in Sugar Valley last week.

Howard Weaver, of Farmers Mills, had the misfortune to lose a valuable

horse by death. Miss Margaret Jacobs, last week, visited among friends in Lewisburg and other points

A bell telephone has been installed in the home of F. A. Foreman, at Sunnyside, near Spring Mills.

Read Houser Brothers' advertisement in this issue. They are painters ert came into the kitchen he was surand decorators and have something special in this issue.

The Millheim Evangelical church has been quite successful in the revival the night it caught fire and burned meetings, which have been in progress | the floor, causing the stove to fall for the past four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Meyer and Mrs. discovered in time to save the house. Charles, all of Boalsburg, Saturday were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Homan, east of Centre Hall.

Mrs. William Scholl is at the home of her brother, Harrison Kline, near Bellefonte, assisting them in preparing to move from the farm to Belle-

The hog market is anything but on the "hog." Pittsburg's quotations are as much as \$7.50 per hundred, live weight, equal to nine and three-eighth cents dressed.

H. E. Homan, one of the prominent Potter township farmers, east of Centre Hall, is putting in some of his spare time this winter selling the De Laval cream separator.

Bruce S, Lingle arrived in Centre Hall from Cherokee, Iowa, Tuesday afternoon. He came east to visit his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lingle, mention of whose illness was made last

anna Brisbin returned from the Belle- at public sale on the 25th of this fonte Hospital. She has improved month. Mr. Long deals in nothing very much since her return, and in a but first class stock, and those in need short time expects to be able to be of good horses should make note of

Miss Mary Smith, of Bellefonte, a at Centre Hall, had the misfortune to is able to be up and about again. fall while ascending a step to a neighbor's house and break one of the bones | folks are all the go, and they certainly in her arm at the wrist.

Frederick Newman, the aged gentleman making his home with W. W. McCormick, at Potters Mills, is in very delicate health. His limbs are by John F. Wate, deceased. swollen to several times their natural size from an affection of dropsy.

P. R. Auman, of Spring Mills, painter and paper hanger, advertises in this issue of the Reporter. Mr. Auman is an experienced man in his line of work, and can point to work done in Centre Hall and other points as his pest recommendation. Read his advertisement.

That knowledge begets a desire for more knowledge is illustrated by the frequent attendance upon lectures, etc., by Dr. C. Sumner Musser, of Aaronsburg. Dr. Musser's specialty is surgery, and at present he is in Philadelphia where he will spend several weeks both as student and operating surgeon at the tables of the various hospitals in that city. The hospitals selected are the German Hospital, the Children's Hospital and a hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis.

DIED AT 106 YEARS.

Mrs. Stalker, a Former Resident of Ferguson Township, Departs Life at Williams

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Stalk r occurred at her home in Williamsburg at an early hour Monday morning of pneumonia, at the advanced age of one hundred and six years.

The deceased was born December 19, 1800. Her early life was spent near Warriors Marke Her maiden name was Elizabeth Moore. After her marriage to John Stalker they located in the Glades, above Pine Grove Mills. and owned what is now the J. H. Miller farm. After Mr. Stalker's death the family moved to Duncansville, where they resided ten years, and then moved to Williamsburg, where they have resided for the past twenty years.

The deceased is survived by three daughters: Elizabeth, Martha and Mary. Also three grandchildren: Townsen Orr, Mrs. Martha Fleck and Mrs. Elizabeth Zeney, children of a deceased daughter, Mrs. Rachael Orr. Intermemt will be made in the Graysville cemetery this (Thursday) morning at ten o'clock.

For Rheumatic Sufferers.

The quick relief from pain afforded by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm makes it a favorite with sufferers from rheumatism, sciatica, lame back, lumbago, and deep seated and muscular pains. For sale by

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

Scarlet and Stranahan.

Governor Stuart's selection of James Scarlet, of Danville, and James A. Stranahan, of Harrisburg, attorneys for the capitol commission probers, gives general satisfaction.

The Election Tuesday.

The most important election to the average tax payer will be held Tuesday. Go there and vote the sentiments of your best judgment.

Colyer.

Misses Grace and Edith Carper, of Linden Hall, spent Sunday at the home of Roy Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lee and family, of Linden Hall, were guests of J. R. Lee on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shook, of Penn Hall, were pleasant visitors at the home of John Horner, Sunday.

Ed. Kline purchased a fine young horse from F. W. Frazier.

Monday morning when B. F. Rickprised to find the stove in the cellar. They had put some pine wood in the oven the evening before, and during through. Fortunately the fire was

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith and children and Miss Eila Smith, of Potters Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moyer and children spent Sunday at the home of J. H. Moj er.

Mrs. Ham Schreckengast and son Wm., of Farmers Mills, spent Sunday at Jack Weaver's. The latter's daughter, Wills, is not improving.

Tuesday morning George Miller returned to his home at Elwood, Illinois. He was accompanied by John Stump, who will seek employment in

Rebersburg.

A. J. Albright, of Tylersville, spent Saturday in town on business.

Roland Royer and wife, of Altoona, are at present visiting relatives here. Mrs. Claude Haines is ill of catarrhal fever at present.

Clarence Long, the horse dealer, will leave Friday for Buffalo, N. Y., where he will buy a car load of choice Wednesday of last week, Miss Rox- horses, bring them here and offer them this and attend the sale.

Mrs. Abbie Woodly, who was consister of W. J. Smith, the dairyman, fined to her bed on account of sickness,

Sleighing parties among the young do enjoy themselves.

George Corman will in the near future move to Smullton where he will occupy the home formerly owned

Linden Hall.

Clyde Wieland has charge of the grain and coar business for his brother this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kimport, J. S. Miller and sister, Mrs. Wieland, drove to Reedsville Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of Miss Jane Gilliland. who was buried there Monday.

R. H. Potter is having timber sawed for a straw shed which he expects to build to his barn this spring.

John Gingerich and Will Baumgardner have their sawmill moved from the barrens to the Potter tract | ble boxes," since the precious book was and have the mill in operation.

The young people will have a dance in Boal hall Friday evening. John Diehl has been ill from the

grip, but is out again. Miss Mary Homan is in Bellefonte In some the two upper sets of draw- Rais was ever called "Bluebeard" in

learning to sew with the Misses Pearl. ers are false, being really a chest with his own day.

THE WOODEN CHEST

DEVELOPMENT OF THIS ARTICLE C HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

It Was One of the Earliest and Most neval Home-Evolution of the More Modern Chest on Legs.

One of the very earliest as well as the most important pieces of furniture to be found in mediaeval homes was the chest. Its companions in the rude dwellings of that period were a stool of most primitive form, a board set on trestles, which served to hold the wooden trenches and drinking cups, and occasionally a bed. When the hunter/ lord of the manor or plowman came home from his labors he threw himself on a couch on the floor, on which were spread some skins or rough woolen many homes of some pretension there cult to make such a chest. was but a single bed, in which the knight and his lady rested, while the remainder of the household lay upon he floor or stretched themselves upon the chest, which contained the fortune of the family.

papers deposited, and each man held century. on to his goods by force of arms and the strength and secret contrivance of ered more secure at night by having sleeper, with his sword near at hand, were at work all the time on their endess spinning or tapestry work near at

which can be identified as having been ade prior to the thirteenth century, mly one or two, in fact, and one of two, said to be equally ancient, have ornaments, ornamentation of ironwork upon them, the design showing great skill in the call them now, have ornate tops, being working of the metal and beauty in finished with a broken arch cornice or the decirn.

In 1223 we come to the period of locumentary evidence as to what was on use by royalty at least, and from that series of papers known as the close rolls," still preserved in Ength high backs for those who could ord them-and always the chest.

ed are of a later period, and the carliest are of oak, carved or inlaid, stand- Viollet le Duc, since the most remote ing flat on the ground or on legs made ages, from Etruscan times down to the on the continuation of the stiles. The of the front of which there were com- with "meraviglioso magistero" for the monly three, and to the upper rail, the captains of the Arte delle Seta, but I loger one being plain. It was in choice have not found much ornamentation specimens only that the sides were upon them as early as he says. I have made in Holland, as was often the to that of Viollet le Duc. In England have had to be strengthened with most often in that of dogs.

Standbur cheefs," or butches, as so also called, were named n used these articles, and the inhel'nality of each is stamped upon resistibleness of the artistic vocation.

Il Italian literature deals in one and other criminals bid in them. | children; Livished on them the choicest though, Cabinet makers h another as to which ald produce the finest specimens, bed to the wood carvers artisans of to inlay them with rewhell, pearl, lapis lazuli that could add to their d leaf was added to all he other the see, and a little coffer or nest for a lady's jewels had, in addion trages line I with choicest Genoa

dyct or all: from Damascus. Spells was not behind other contiends commercial in her work upon de to and goo beed a kind of standing cubinet or chest which is always handsome and usually very ornate. I have even some made of ebony and Brittany, is generally supposed to be painted with the most charming designs, each one different, even the small drawers behind the doors of the larger panels having their painting too. Red velvet and gilt nalls were affected occasionally by the Spanish on the legs of these chests, which was very

poor art and perishable as well. It is rather interesting to compare these flowers of art with the simple pieces which were made in such numbers in England and later in this country. They were sometimes called "Bi, carried in them along with such small village children into his castle and is store of money and few papers as the said to have subjected them and his owner had. They were small, twelve or fourteen inches long, and had oc- and cruel deaths. For these atrocities ing could be done.

mock handles and locks, only the lower locks being of use. This was a common usage after the chest acquired drawers in its upward flight. Just why

it was so made it is hard to tell. Perhaps it saved the work of grooving the sides of the drawers so that they Important Furnishings of the Medi- could move on runners, which were fastened on the carcass of the chest. This is of the kind called a wainscot chest, made of moldings with the upper and lower sets of drawers splayed and the nail heads set on for ornament. The grain of the oak shows plainly, and the piece is enormously heavy, as it is oak throughout. Indeed, the usage of making part of these chests of pine was not without its merits, since

t made them lighter articles to handle. It was not the cabinet maker only who put together these wainscot chests, for the local carpenter was often called upon to do it and to set up the wainscot, which was bought by cloth, which served for warmth. In the foot, as well, and it was not diffi-

Iron was the metal allied to the ancient oak furniture. Wooden knobs were not usual on these chests, and I think these have been added, too, though I have found them on some cupboards of about this same period-There were no banks, no places that is, the last half of the seventeenth where property might be stored and or the first quarter of the eighteenth

When the chest once began to rise on legs it went up very high. In fact, he ponderous locks which he had it became decidedly inconvenient, for aced on his chests. They were ren- how was it possible to see the contents of those upper drawers? Presumably women did not keep their bureau compying the lid, and in the day the drawers in any better order than they mistress of the manor and the maidens do today, and it must have been discouraging to try to find a handkerchief, say, in one of the two small upper ones. It was a curious fancy There are very few chests remaining which led the makers of these chests only two behind, with stretchers to steady them. This was the pattern of e at Stoke d'Aberon church in Sur- all the early ones, and when the two ey. England, is made of oak, with the middle legs in front were no longer remains of three ponderous locks and used the places where they had been some simple Gothic carving. One or were marked by two carved drops or

> Many of these chests, "highboys" we carved ornaments or with a lattice work arch .- Woodcraft.

In regard to andirons, a writer in the Connoisseur points out the curious fact and, can be drawn many details as to that the older specimens rarely come what was in use. Commands of the in pairs, but are of different heights king with reference to painting the and sizes. It was the custom in the rooms of himself and his queen date middle ages, it seems, to make them from 1239. Though chairs did not uneven so as to facilitate the moving come into common use till the six- and raising of the huge blocks emteenth century, there were benches ployed for firewood. He continues: In the middle ages they were also planned to hold a splint, and it was not un-The chests in which we are interest- til the late sixteenth century that they were much ornamented. According to decoration was applied to the panels iron. Vasari speaks of andirons made neled, and where the carving was a theory of my own, which is contrary o in the seventeenth and eighteenth andirons are called fire dogs, and in aries, and then sent to England the Bargello there is a splendid speciwood of the body of the chest may men made in the form of crouching liferent from the panels. The tops hounds. I hold that the andirons were as are plain with few exceptions. In the first instance made in the shape r of the chests to be found here of animals lying at rest, shaped of s the like of pine, though I have clay or stone, and it was much later. we'l trany of fine black oak, that they were made of iron, when and solid though the mortised they often ended in animals' heads,

Landseer, whose fine stag hunts in a cast of similar style and of the highlands have been popularized ch rushe, called "buche." Every by engravings, represents one of the most extraordinary examples of the irroduct. No Italian family was I have seen a most magnificent dog of art its "eassone," or marriage his chained to his kennel and carried In it was stored a wealth of away by foods. The day when, an abdela and velvet, the solutely unknown artist, he exhibited at of the daughters of the house, this picture at the Royal academy it is were (reely displayed when call- attracted considerable attention, and a can e that the wealth of the gentleman burried off to the painter's by the known and bring to make an offer to purchase it. He as farmed to matter how un- rang at the door of the small garden, and on the wicket being opened he saw a boy playing with a hoop with some or another with the chest, Lov- other little fellows. He inquired of the

"Does Mr. Landseer live here?" "Yes." replied one of the youngsters. "When can I speak to him?"

"Now if you like. I'm Mr. Land-"But," exclaimed the amateur, "it is your father I want to see. I have called about a picture of his at the

"Well," said the child, "it is I who am exhibiting the picture." He was then fourteen and a half years old.-Henri Rochefort's Memoirs.

Bluebeard.

Count Gilles de Rais (1404-40), a marshal of France, who was related to the ducal family of Montfort in the original "Bluebeard." Rais had served in the English wars with valor and was at the siege of Orleans with Joan of Arc. He held the alms dish at the coronation of Charles VII. and was for his time a man of considerable culture. His passion for farcical plays and theatrical "mysteries," in which he was himself an actor, brought him to financial ruin. He then entered on a course of crime and cruelty for fourteen years, during which he plunged into alchemy and sorceries, with the aim of recovering his lost fortune. He employed agents to entice or kidnap successive wives to incredible tortures casionally slanting tops, on which writ- he was hauged and burned at Nantes in 1440. There is no evidence that

LUCALS.

Valentine post cards at the Report-Landlord J. W. Runkle is able to be February 22.

about in the hotel again. Amos C. Alexander has purchased the Ben Rager property on Graff Row,

W. D. Strunk will make sale of

noon. See sale register and posters. The natural ice plants about Centre LEGAL NOTICE. Hall have completed the manufacture

of the second crop of that commodity.

in's Stomach and Liver Tablets. bey will cleanse the stomach and gulate the liver and bowels. Try it. rice, 25 cents. Samples free at The Star Store, Centre Hall; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills; C. W. Swariz, all right, for sale. Reason for selling, mate dick.

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Smith, the Photographer

W. W. Smith, the Photographer, will be in Centre Hall Friday,

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Notice is hereby given that the following account will be presented to the Court for confirmation on Wednesday, February 27, 1907, and unless exceptions be filed thereto, on or before the 2nd day of February Term of Court 1907, the stores were full of people who were doing a bit of extra buying.

One of the Commercial telephone operators, Miss Edith Lutz, is in 8now Shoe, the guest of Miss Mary Leibkicher, an operator at that place.

What to do When Billious.

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The 2nd Account of Thomas B. Johnson, guardian of Daniel B. Mulholland.

The 2nd Account of G. H. Lichtenthaler, committee of Sebastian Schuckman.

The 2nd Account of Ezekiel Confer, committee of Harry Saylor.

The 2nd Account of Dorsey E. Woodring, committee of John Baney.

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