

DEATHS.

MRS. PHOEBE YEARICK.

A message from Philadelphia Saturday night announced the death of Mrs. Phoebe A. Yearick, mother of Mrs. W. B. Mingle, of Centre Hall. Mrs. Yearick had gone to Philadelphia to visit her sons—Harry H. and P. Gross—about the middle of December, and shortly after arriving there was taken ill, and although tenderly cared for by her children and also receiving the attention of the best physicians, death came at the time stated, her deathbed being surrounded by her three children.

Religious services over the remains were held from the home of her son, Harry H. Yearick, No. 2034 North 13th street, Monday evening, eight o'clock, Rev. Dr. Davies, pastor of the Bethlehem Presbyterian church, Broad and Diamond streets, officiating. The remains were brought to Aaronsburg, accompanied by her three children, Tuesday morning, where interment was made.

Mrs. Yearick was born at New Berlin, March 12, 1829, making her age about seventy-nine years. From about 1854 until the death of her husband, Thomas Yearick, ten years ago, she lived at Aaronsburg, and after that time she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Mingle, in Centre Hall. Three children survive, namely, Harry H. and P. Gross, both of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Mingle. One son, Edgar, died in Bellefonte, while a student at law with the firm of Stitzer & McGee, thirty-four years ago. One brother, George Gross, and two sisters, Mrs. Laura Schure and Mrs. Lizzie Dechant, widow of the late Rev. G. B. Dechant, the former of New Berlin, and the latter of Norris-town, also survive.

Mrs. Yearick was a lady quite active for one of her age, and greatly enjoyed the social chats around the fireside; she was exceptionally fond of her children, and shared the successes in their lives. She was an ardent supporter of the Presbyterian church, the church of her faith, and was held in high esteem by all her acquaintances.

MRS. SARAH FRANKENBERGER.

Mrs. Sarah Frankenger, widow of Henry Frankenger, died Wednesday of last week, at the home of her grandson, Harry Frankenger, in Penn township, near Millheim, of diseases incident to old age. Her age was eighty-seven years, five months and ten days. She leaves to survive four children, two sons and two daughters: B. F. Frankenger and H. C. Frankenger, of Penn township; Mrs. David Bartges, of Penn Hall, and Mrs. C. W. Hartmon, of Millheim. Funeral services were held Saturday forenoon, conducted by Rev. W. D. Donat. Interment in the Salem church cemetery.

HENRY GUYER.

Just before Thanksgiving day, it will be remembered, Henry Guyer, of Fowler, was badly mangled by getting into a corn shredder. When brought to the hospital at Bellefonte for treatment, he also was suffering from a severe cold, which developed into pneumonia, terminating in his death Wednesday morning of last week. He was born near Huntingdon furnace, and was aged forty-eight years. A wife and several children survive.

J. R. TOBIAS.

J. R. Tobias died at Worcester, Massachusetts, aged seventy-eight years. He was a locomotive engineer. He is survived by W. A. Tobias and L. C. Tobias, brothers, and Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. John H. Auman, sisters all of Millheim.

C. C. CLEMONS.

C. C. Clemons, born at Baileyville, in 1865, died at the Altoona hospital. He was teller for the Altoona Trust Company since its organization, six years ago. A wife and three children survive.

Potters Mills.

Edward Patton, of Washington, D. C., attended the funeral of his uncle, Amos Bedlyon.

A number of young people walked to Georges Valley Sunday evening to attend protracted meeting.

A carriage load of people from Bellefonte took dinner at the home of Mr. Summers, Friday. Included in the number were his son Michael and wife.

Mr. McCormick and Miss Esther Osman, of State College, visited Miss Bessie Breen for several weeks. While there was sledding, Miss Breen entertained a load of young folks from Potters Mills. Refreshments were served in abundance and all report having a good time.

There is a good bit of sickness around and the doctor is kept busy every day.

In the death notice of Amos Bedlyon, last week, the name of one daughter, Mrs. Wm. Fye, of Hecla Park, was accidentally omitted.

The Thrice-a-Week New York World will be mailed all Centre Reporter subscribers for sixty-five cents, paid in advance. The World will be discontinued every year upon expiration of subscription.

AN ENIGMA IN STONE.

"Nirvana" in the Rock Creek Cemetery at Washington.

So many things may be said of St. Gaudens—the traits of his genius, his modesty, his deep sympathy with all who possessed high ideals or who had noble thoughts; of his own noble generosity, his willingness to sacrifice himself for the advancement of art, his keen perception of beautiful character, or of a fine impulse that often shone for him out of the most commonplace of lives or of features. One incident of many, says Harper's Weekly, may not only illustrate him, but help to illumine a masterpiece of his which has perplexed some minds that may be worth the enlightening. "The work is the figure of 'Nirvana' in the Rock Creek cemetery at Washington. St. Gaudens was in Washington in the winter of 1902, making his beautiful relief of Wayne MacVeagh and Mrs. MacVeagh, and Hildegarde Hawthorne was there, too, and visited more than once that dreaming figure in the cemetery. At last she was moved to write some verses, which she sent to a magazine, but the editor thought that he had seen verses on the sculptor's work that better expressed its sentiments, and returned the verses with the stimulating suggestion that some day he would show the young woman some real poetry about the figure. St. Gaudens, too, had seen both poems, and when he heard of this expression of the editor's he wrote to him and said that Hildegarde Hawthorne had divined his intention as no writer had done, and therefore the verses are in print. So, if you like, you may solve the riddle by reading them."

JOYS OF A COLLECTOR.

Picking Up a Valuable Painting at an Auction Sale.

Collecting will always have its romances. I know of one that occurred at the sale at Christie's of the effects of the late Sir Henry Irving. Some one I knew had been to see the collection before the sale. He came across a portrait with which he was familiar because he had seen it thirty years before. On consulting his catalogue he discovered that the portrait was described as being that of a man unknown, and, further, the artist was also unknown. Now, he knew that the portrait was that of a famous actor by a famous English painter. He longed to buy it, but decided that it would go at too high a price. He went to the auction with very little hope. The Whistler and the Sargent were sold, and then it was the turn of this picture. Nobody recognized it. Finally he had to start the bidding himself, and this he did. Only one man bid against him, but he soon stopped, discouraged, and then the picture was knocked down to the man who had never expected to get it. He hurried to the desk to pay the small amount and to carry off his prize. "Do you happen to know anything about that portrait?" the auctioneer asked him as a porter took it down to a cab. "I know it very well," said the new owner, conscious that it was now safely his property. "It is a portrait of Buckstone, the actor, by Daniel Maclise. There is an engraving of it in the Maclise portrait gallery."—Mrs. John Lane in Pearson's Magazine.

Started the French Walking.

The celebrated Dr. Tronchin, friend of Voltaire, Rousseau and Diderot, was the inventor of walking. In France until his epoch (1700-51) the leisured class never walked either for health or recreation. Walking was only practiced by the Tiers Etat. Folks footed it from one place to another simply because they possessed neither coach nor sedan chair. Dr. Tronchin, an initiator in many other respects, introduced "les elegants et les elegantes," writes a historian, to take what is now called a constitutional. To stroll abroad was named "tronchiner" after the inventor, and for their arlings both sexes had special costumes and shoes, the latter being more especially necessary. The verb "tronchiner," by the way, has not had the fate of our "to boycott," having passed into disuse long ago.—Westminster Gazette.

A Baldheaded Reply.

A naval officer, very well and favorably known in London, has for some unknown reason been advanced in his profession very slowly, though he has grown gray in the service and indeed lamentably bald. Recently one of his juniors was bold enough to question him as to his remarkable absence of hair.

"How comes it that you are so very bald?"

The officer replied promptly and with much vindictiveness:

"You, man, you would be bald, I think, if you had had men stepping over your head for years in the way I have."—London Punch.

A French Joke.

Two doctors were called to attend a man who had suffered an accident to his hand.

"We shall have to amputate three fingers," said one.

"No, two," said the other.

"Three," maintained the first.

"Oh, well, three, then," replied the second. "We won't quarrel over a little thing like that."—Nos Loisirs.

Easy Permission.

"Willie, did you put your nickel in the contribution box in Sunday school today?"

"No, mamma. I sat Eddie Lake, the preacher's son, if I couldn't keep it an' spend it fer candy, an' he give me permission."—Denver News.

They who menace our freedom of thought and of speech are tampering with something more powerful than gunpowder.—Conway.

Why not advertise in the Reporter?

INDIANS ON THE TRAIL

The Methods Used by the Red Men to Communicate.

SIGNS THAT SPEAK VOLUMES

Sticks and Stones Have a Language of Their Own and Serve to Indicate Direction, Departure, Intention, Warning, Claim or Demand.

As time has passed and civilization has changed Indian conditions, I was under the impression that our red brothers had forgotten the use of signs in their travels, but as I was loitering about the hills in Siskiyou county some time ago I came across a genuine Indian sign such as I had not seen for a dozen years before. It was a simple little sign in appearance, but it was full of meaning to those who could read it—a long stick with one end stuck in the ground, the other leaning and pointing up the road. The stick was elevated at an angle of only about ten degrees from the ground and was supported on a stone. It told some Indian that his friend had been along there and had gone ahead in the direction pointed out by the stick.

I marveled at it, but on investigation found that the Indians of California still use signs to convey intelligence to each other. I found that among the Cocopahs, Cohillias, Pimas and Yumas the sign is as much in use as ever. While traveling in San Bernardino county later on I came across a peculiar grouping of stones, and at once saw that some Indian had left a sign so that all other Indians might know that water was to be found in a certain direction. The stones were lying in a complete circle, and in the center was a long triangular stone with the sharp point indicating a specific direction. The sign was plain to one versed in such things, and in order to see if the same sign was universal, for I had seen it elsewhere, I followed the direction pointed out by the long stone and found a little spring.

This arrangement of stones I had often seen in a dozen different places in the middle west and as a variant which was also found in California. I have seen a mound of stones similar to a miner's monument, with a pointed stone resting on top, pointing toward water. In many parts of the country, especially in the desert parts of California and Arizona, the question of water supply for travelers is one that requires serious consideration, and I have known men to pass within a few hundred yards of water without knowing it, because they could not read Indian signs. The sign was in plain view and was placed there because the Indians recognized the necessity of telling all who came along that they could find water. True, there was not a big board set up with "Water" painted on it, but to the initiated it was equally plain. There is not a trail in all the southwest that runs near a spring that does not have the sign openly displayed. I have even seen instances where the water was so far from the regular trail that special signs have been made to show where it is.

Sometimes, however, these circles may not mean water at all, and then it is necessary to understand the intricacies of the Indian mind to understand just what he is driving at. I remember once when I was hunting on the Republican river I came across a circle of buffalo skulls, which attracted my attention because of their peculiar arrangement. Sixteen skulls were set in a semicircle with their noses pointing down the river. In the center of the circle was a skull on which were painted thirty-six red lines. Near the skulls were two small sticks placed upright in the ground, and at the top of each stick were tied two bundles of hair.

A Pawnee Indian was with me and told me that thirty-six Pawnees had camped there. They had made a raid against a camp of Comanches containing sixteen tents or lodges and had taken four scalps. They were now returning home down the river. To the ordinary observer this arrangement of skulls and sticks would have given no more impression than the idea that some one had been amusing himself by playing with these buffalo skulls. To the Indian the arrangement was a complete story.

Indians use signs for several specific purposes, the most prevalent being that of guidance, but they are also used for direction, departure, intention, condition, warning and claim or demand. I was hunting with a party of Utes in southwestern Colorado, and we had separated with the understanding that we were to meet again at a specified place and all go back to the village together. On reaching the appointed place one of the party was not there, but the rest started to the village, paying no attention to his nonappearance. I asked if they were not going to wait until he came back, but they said he had been there and had gone on to the village without waiting for us to come up. When I expressed surprise I was shown a long stick standing in the trail with a bunch of grass fastened to its top. The stick was leaning toward the village, and this told the story of the missing man as plainly as if he had written a letter about it. I found that a similar stick had been erected at the top of every hill between there and where the village could be seen. He took no chances of the sticks falling down and told the story over several times.

The same sign is used by the Indians of southern Alaska and also by the Winnebagos of Manitoba. The Sioux use a split stick with a short stick in the split, pointing in the direction taken.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Centre Reporter \$1.00 a year.

Announcement...



We wish to announce to our many patrons, and to those who have not yet become so, that we are now able to accommodate you better than ever in the way of having a more complete line of Furniture.

Since we have more room, we will keep more lines to select from, and are making an earnest effort to supply our customers with the best for the least money. When you want a piece of Furniture, don't hesitate, but come at once, and we shall make it your worth while.

Rearick's Furniture Store
Centre Hall, Pa.

Thanking you for last year's Trade we ask you to come again

We have a special Showing of Corduroy Trousers in light and dark. Different Styles And Prices.

A Full Line of Ladies and Children's Leggings.

A lot of Embroidery at a Bargain. If you see them you must think of Buying.

H. F. ROSSMAN
Spring Mills - - - Penn.

Wanted

Lard, Side Meat, Onions, Chickens, Fresh Eggs.

Highest Cash prices paid for same delivered to Creamery.

Howard Creamery Corp.
CENTRE HALL, PA.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of Mary Ann Evans, late of Potter township, deceased, having been duly granted to the undersigned she 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.

MRS. J. B. STROHM, Executrix, Spring Mills, Pa.

Stuart & Wieland's

GREAT

Annual Cash Sale

Boalsburg = Penn'a

The Great Annual Cash Sale at our General Store will begin

Friday a. m., Jan. 24

This sale is just what it is here advertised to be—A Sale of All Classes of Goods at Greatly REDUCED PRICES. FOR CASH ONLY

SELTZ SHOES

\$4.00 Shoes now selling for \$3.25 Cash
3.00 " " " " " 2.25 Cash
2.25 " " " " " 1.80 Cash

This stock will be closed out entirely, and we are offering the greatest Bargains as long as the goods last

...Felts and Rubbers...

\$3.50 Value now go for \$3.00 Cash
3.00 " " " " " 2.50 Cash
2.50 " " " " " 1.75 Cash

THESE GOODS ARE JUST IN SEASON

Lancaster Gingham, were 9c; now 8c, cash PRINTS that sold for 8c, now 7c, cash.

All-Wool BLANKETS

A \$6.50 and \$7.00 Blanket now \$5.50 Cash — These are real all-wool blankets —

A Heavy Cut in Cotton and Horse Blankets, and Spreads

Pantaloons THAT SOLD FOR \$3.00 are now \$2.40, CASH
" " " " \$2.25 are now \$1.75, CASH

The Goods mentioned here are only a small part of the Cash Bargains that we are offering. There is not a line of stock in our store that the Cash Sale does not apply to, but it must be remembered that THESE GOODS ARE FOR CASH AND CASH ONLY. All goods charged in the books will go AT THE OLD RATE, AND NO EXCEPTION.

The Nieman Pre-Inventory Sale

Of Clothing and Gent's Furnishings

CONTINUES FOR 10 DAYS

Bargains Greater Than Ever

D. J. NIEMAN, Millheim, Pa.

SALE REGISTER.

JANUARY 30, THURSDAY, one o'clock, 21-2 miles west of Bellefonte on the Purst farm, by John H. Williams: Horses, cattle, hogs, implements, etc.
MARCH 12, THURSDAY, ten o'clock, on Wm. Stever farm, near Potters Mills, by Rhennie Reeb: 3 horses, colts, 3 cows, 5 young cattle, 2 ewes, 18 hogs, farm implements, and household goods.
MARCH 16, MONDAY, on the Penna Cave farm, by Samuel Wee: Span of mules, 2 horses, 9 mitch c w, 10 head young cattle, 15 shoats; farm implements.
MARCH 17, Tuesday, ten o'clock, George W. Bradford, Old Fort—Large number of horses and cattle, farm implements, etc.
MARCH 21, SATURDAY, at Oak Hall, by S. Elmer Isahler, horses, cows, young cattle, hogs, sheep, etc., also farm implements.—Wm. A. Isahler, auctioneer.
MARCH 23, MONDAY, near Farmers Mills, Isaac Smith: Farm stock and full line of implements.
MARCH 24, Tuesday, ten o'clock, two miles east of Centre Hall, W. M. Grove: Farm stock and implements and household goods. H. H. Miller, auctioneer.
MARCH 25—John H. Brown, near Centre Hall, farm stock and implements.
MARCH 28, THURSDAY, ten o'clock, one mile west of Tusseyville, H. A. McClellan: Eleven horses and colts, 5 cows, 15 young cattle, 10 brood sows, 20 shoats, 31 sheep; also farm implements.
MARCH 27, FRIDAY, by James B. Strohm, at Centre Hall: Farm stock and implements.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE—In the Orphan's Court of Centre County, in the matter of the estate of Mary Crust, late of Benner twp., deceased.

The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the said court to make distribution of the funds in the hands of the accountant to and among those legally entitled thereto, will meet the parties in interest, for the purpose of his appointment, at the office of Portney & Portney, in the borough of Bellefonte, Pa. on Saturday the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m., when and where the said parties may appear or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund.

Dec. 19, 1897-98. D. PAUL FORNEY, Auditor.

Advertise in the Reporter.

PENNA CAVE AND FARM FOR RENT—The undersigned having purchased the entire Penna Cave property, in Greeg township, offer the same for rent. The farm of 200 acres is offered to lease for cash or on the shares. The hotel and cave is offered for cash rent only. This is the best proposition in Central Pennsylvania.
The farm and cave can be leased separately or together. Bids for rent on these two properties will be received by H. D. Meek, Sta. College, Pa., who will furnish all information desired.
H. C. & R. P. CAMPBELL.

STEVENS

IN CAMP OR FIELD—AT MOUNTAIN OR SHORE
There is always a chance to enjoy some shooting.

TO SHOOT WELL YOU MUST BE EQUIPPED WITH A RELIABLE FIREARM; the only kind we have been making for upwards of fifty years.

Our Line: RIFLES, PISTOLS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLE TELESCOPES, ETC.

Ask your Dealer, and insist on the STEVENS. Where not sold by Retailers, we ship direct, express prepaid, upon receipt of Catalog price.

Send for 120 Page Illustrated Catalog. An indispensable book of ready reference for those who buy shotguns. Mailed for 3 cents in stamps to cover postage. Beautiful Ten Color Blunger forwarded for 3c. extra in stamps.

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