

LOCALS

Everybody about the shop cheered for the Athletics except the parrot.

Dr. Maguire's lecture next Tuesday night will be educational as well as side-splitting.

The last few days of October were fine—fine enough to make hay, and that was done on a number of farms.

The Youth's Companion Calendar for 1912, given to all subscribers of that paper, is very handsome. The pictures are in eight colors.

The last week in October had some pretty cool nights. On the 24th mercury dropped to 23 degrees, on the 25th and 26th it stood at 32, on the 27th at 30, and on the 29th at 23.

At the fifteenth annual meeting of Pennsylvania branch of the Daughters of the American Revolution held at Gettysburg, Mrs. Alexander E. Patton, of Curwensville was endorsed for national president.

In an advertisement in this issue, Benjamin Stover, of near Potters Mills, advertises his home at "Red Bridge" for sale. This is a very desirable little farm of twenty-three acres, and ought to find a buyer.

Former Treasurer D. C. Keller, who is now farming in Delaware county, is growing some fine crops down there judging from the quality of corn brought from his field by J. W. Conley, who, with Mrs. Conley, recently paid them a visit.

Magnus Duck and Adam Keller, painters; Lawrence Runkle, carpenter; D. H. Mlegal, plasterer, all of Spring Mills; John D. Lucas, carpenter, and F. E. Arney, painter, of Centre Hall, have been employed on the Reformed parsonage in their respective capacities.

Daniel Callihan, tenant on the Henry Potter farm, has a bumper crop of corn he is husking now. One ear, measuring thirteen and three-fourth inches, with eight hundred and sixteen grains on it, found its way to this office as a sample of the quality of the corn.

Attorney W. D. Zerby was one of the Reporter's pleasant visitors the other evening. He is not a candidate, but is deeply interested in the success of every candidate on the Democratic ticket, and what is more he anticipates the realization of his hopes—the election of all of them.

More general admission tickets than ever will be sold for the second number of the Centre Hall Lecture course. You can ask any one who heard Dr. Maguire at the teachers' institute, two years ago, what he is like. You will want to hear him if you talk to a teacher who was in his audience at that time.

The excessive precipitation through September and the beginning of October interfered with haying on the Reporter's acres, the cutting of the third crop of alfalfa having been postponed until 28th ult. The cutting should have been done six weeks earlier, yet the crop was in good condition and yielded a good quality of hay.

Don't let the excitement of the election cause you to forget the lecture in Grange Arcadia on Tuesday night. While you will be having a most enjoyable hour and a half, the election boards throughout the county will be filling out the return sheets and be ready to report the result of the contest just at the time you will be in the best of humor.

Hon. Fred Iker, of Bloomsburg, was booked for a Sunday-morning talk to the students at Pennsylvania State College. Mr. Iker is the teacher of an organized adult Bible class in his home town, and as such has been exceptionally successful. Some years ago he lectured in Grange Arcadia, and the occasion is yet referred to with pleasure by many who heard him.

While in Centre Hall, last week, Rev. J. M. Rearick called on a number of his former parishioners. He came here to aid in conducting the funeral services of Mrs. Harvey Vonda, the interment being at Cross church, Georges Valley. From here the former Lutheran pastor at this place went to Beavertown to visit Mrs. Weaver, a sister, who is ill.

The latter part of last week J. Frank Smith, Democratic candidate for register, again resumed his canvass, but having had the sad misfortune to lose his helpmate in life, he cannot be expected to enter the campaign with the same spirit he did before. The Reporter pleads for him that none refuse to give him support because he was unable to see them personally. How gladly he would have given the whole of his time to campaigning, but for the sickness and subsequent death of his wife, his friends well know. Vote for Smith for register, and you will be casting bread upon the water.

There is little danger from a cold or from an attack of the grip except when followed by pneumonia, and this never happens when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. This remedy has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of colds and grip and can be relied upon with implicit confidence. For sale by all dealers.

AN INSPIRING TRIBUTE.

It Made a Remarkable Scene in the House of Representatives.

A touching scene occurred in the house of representatives a number of years ago when an aged member from New Jersey arose and for the first time addressed the speaker. All eyes were turned in his direction as he stood calmly awaiting recognition. He was tall, spare and erect. His venerable appearance and kindly expression, coupled with most courteous manners, at once commanded attention.

As in husky tones he again said "Mr. Speaker" there came from the farthest end of the great hall in a whisper, but distinctly heard by all, the words, "Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt." A moment later and from the floor and gallery many voices blended in the familiar refrain, "Don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt?"

The ovation which immediately followed was such as is rarely witnessed in the great hall. Business was suspended for the moment and the hand of the new member warmly grasped by the chosen representatives of all parties and sections. It was an inspiring tribute, one worthily bestowed. The member was Thomas Dunn English, author of the little poem, sung in palace and cottage, which found its way into all languages and touched all hearts.—Adlai E. Stevenson in "Something of Men I Have Known."

CURIOUS ESKIMO LIVING.

The Pallet Rooms in Homes Entirely Devoid of Furniture.

"Furniture is quite unknown in a common Eskimo home," writes the wife of the Danish governor of Greenland, Anna Blstrup, in an article on "Eskimo Women in Greenland" in the Century.

"The houses of the Eskimos are all built of stone and turf, with the windows opening toward the sun, the one entrance always being on the side that is least exposed to the wind. Along the back wall runs a platform, a pallet of boards, raised eighteen inches above the floor. It is from six to eight feet deep, and through its whole length it is divided into rooms or spaces of eight or ten feet. Each room is separated from the neighboring room by a partition of board or skin. An open passage runs the whole length of the house along the pallet rooms and serves for the traffic of all the inmates, but each pallet room claims for its own the bit of passageway adjoining.

"Each pallet room is occupied by one family, and there they stay night and day. The best pallet room is the innermost and is always occupied by the owner of the house or the oldest if the house has more than one owner."

Worthy of the Highest.

The talk had turned to the orphan children of Henry Doane of Cherryville. The former resident asked the stage driver how they had prospered.

"They've done first rate," was the hearty response. "Both of them have done first rate."

"Joe Eddie, he learned the carpenter's trade and has worked right along, and as for Emma Susan—well, I'll tell you what somebody from over the Center said to me only last week about her in conversation regarding her husband."

"Emma Susan married Frank Baxter, one of the James Baxters. Well, that man from the Center, he said to me: 'I hear Frank Baxter's been chosen selectman. Well, I don't know but what he'll do all right for you,' he said; 'but, whether he's the man for the place or not, there's one thing certain—if ever a woman looked suitable to the position of selectman's wife and would do it credit Emma Susan Baxter's that woman!'"—Youth's Companion.

Too Many Books.

Barnaby Rich in his preface to "A New Description of Ireland," published in 1600, writes: "One of the diseases of this age is the multitude of books that doth so overcharge the world that it is not able to digest the abundance of idle matter that is every day hatched and brought into the world, that are as divers in their forms as their authors be in their faces. It is but a trifling and thankless occupation, this writing of books. A man were better to sit singing in a cobbler's shop, for his pay is certainly a penny a patch! But a book writer, if he gets sometimes a few commendations of the judicious, he shall be sure to reap a thousand reproaches of the malicious."

No Use.

Pocahontas had saved the life of Captain John Smith. "What would have been the use of killing him, anyhow, pa?" she said. "There are millions of other John Smiths, and there wouldn't have been a line about it in the papers." Her news instinct was unerring. Saving the captain's life made a first page story of the affair.—Chicago News.

Black Eggs.

The black Cayuga duck, a South American bird, frequently lays black eggs. The coloring does not penetrate the shell, being due to an oily pigment which can be rubbed off. In successive layings the coloring fades and disappears.

The Usual Way.

She—What would you do if you had money enough to supply your needs? He—I'd start in to make a lot more to supply my wants.—Exchange.

His Occupation.

Doctor—I think, perhaps, your occupation is depressing. Can't you find a more cheerful job? What is your work? Patient—I am a joke writer.

Centre Reporter, \$1 per year.

WHEEL PROBLEMS.

Does the Edge of the Wheel Revolve Around the Axle?

"The wheel that turns under the locomotive or the car has a long and queer history," says a writer in the Railroad Man's Magazine, "but the mystery is still with us and whirled its hundred question marks before our eyes every minute of the day.

"Of course every one believes that the edge of the wheel goes around the axle. But does it? Take the end of any spoke near the tire or any part of the tire and on a still, windless night fasten a candle to it; then back off till nothing can be seen but that candle flame.

"Let the wheel revolve slowly, free from the ground. The candle flame makes a circle of fire all right and goes around the axle. Now lower the wheel until it rests on the ground and start ahead. The flame suddenly stops going in a circle and begins to make a wavy line, first high and then low. It goes around nothing at all.

"Men with clear minds can perform the experiment satisfactorily by tying a handkerchief around the tire in daylight, but to do this takes a keen mathematical imagination, because the eye is confused by other moving objects and is not able to see the handkerchief free from these other influences.

"At night the candle flame alone can be seen, so that is perhaps the best time to try the matter out. Tie a torch to a locomotive driver and then send the engine slowly back and forth while the observer is off some hundred feet distant in the dark. The torch does not move in a circle. It simply goes ahead somewhat like a flying machine rising and falling in the wind, coming to a dead stop at its lowest point and going twice as fast as the engine when at its highest point.

"The fact that the bottom of an engine wheel always stands still is more easy to learn than that the top of the wheel moves just twice as fast as the train, but this can be proved easily with a piece of board.

"Take a piece of board, say, ten feet long and lay one end on top of the wheel. Now move the engine forward two feet and you will find that the board has gone ahead four feet. Just twice as far as the engine. Lay down the board and tie two pieces of string to the wheel, one at the top and the other at the bottom, where it rests on the ground. Now run your engine forward two feet and see what happens. The bottom string has moved forward, too, but not nearly so far as has the top piece of string, although the ends were even at the start."

Plants Breaking Up an Island.

The layman would scarcely associate great strength with so delicate and fragile a thing as maidenhair fern, yet if its roots have not sufficient room they will break the pot in which the plant grows. Blades of grass will force the curbstones between which they spring up out of their place, and in a single night a crop of small mushrooms has been known to lift a large stone. Indeed, plants are on record as having broken the hardest rocks. The island of Aldabra, to the northwest of Madagascar, is becoming smaller through the action of the mangroves that grow along the foot of the cliffs. They eat their way into the rock in all directions, and into the gaps thus formed the waves force their way. In time they will probably reduce the island to pieces.—Scientific American.

Bathrooms in Paris.

An observant English journalist in Paris has—as a hot weather amusement—made a private census of bathrooms. He calculates that in all the flats and private houses of Paris there are about 2,800 bathrooms. And this writer, lying in his own bath and making another calculation, will bet a bathful of water that he could get up and pitch a cricket ball from the garden about his modest flat this way and that over as many bathrooms. It is a curious little difference of national architecture. And the quaintness of the difference comes with the fact that you see more people in London who look—yes—dirty than in Paris. Even the beggar in Paris is clean in face, finger nails and clothes.—London Chronicle.

He Didn't Know.

"I didn't expect any better treatment than this," said the lady on the pier scantly to the inspector whom she suspected of rudeness. "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear!" "As to that I don't know, madam," said the inspector placidly. "I do not recall any ruling of the treasury department on that point. If you are bringing in any of either you'd better declare them and leave the classification to us."—Harper's Weekly.

The Island of Hongkong.

Hongkong is an island about eleven miles long, with a width of from one to three miles, and consists almost entirely of a series of hills. There is a good road around a portion of the island on the sea front, but the grades up the mountains are too steep for practical automobilism, and the streets generally are not wide enough and not strongly enough constructed to permit the use of heavy cars upon them.

An Enthusiast.

Towne—Oh, yes, he's quite an enthusiast. He goes in for things in real earnest. Browne—Yes; if some one were to send him on a wild goose chase he'd speak of himself afterward as a sportsman.—Catholic Standard.

Devil is wrought by want of thought as well as by want of heart.—Hood.

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For the past ten years I have been repairing Watches, Jewelry, etc., at my home west of Centre Hall, but of late I have given the business more attention, and in the future practically all my time will be devoted to the jewelry business.

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