

THE CENTRE REPORTER.  
ISSUED WEEKLY.

S. W. SMITH, . . . Editor and Proprietor.

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CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1911

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Presbyterian—Centre Hall, morning; Spring Mills, afternoon.

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

United Evangelical—Lemont, morning; Linden Hall, afternoon; Tusseyville, evening, report of State Sabbath-school Convention.

FOR THE HORSE GROWER.

Why Not Fill the Demands for Horses and Mules in the East From Eastern Farmers?

The western horse finds a ready market in the east. This is true for many years past. Perhaps one of the chief reasons is that the horses and mules shipped from the west represent the best horses grown there, and not the culls. The writer once heard a horse buyer say that when he went into a western farmer's stable the best horses were offered for sale, but in the east the farmer offered the horse that had the least merits; he was offered more to be rid of than because he was a horse of quality.

The advertisement below appeared in the Worth county Times, published in Grant city, Missouri, by E. S. Garver and H. H. Garver, father and son, the former a native of Potter township. A close reading of the matter will impress one how careful the western horse-buyer is to not only select size, but quality as well. Here is the advertisement:

We want 500 head of nice, smooth native horses for the New Jersey market; 4 to 10 years old; weighing 900 to 1200 pounds, and they must be broke good to work. We want all the first-class good big horses, finished, from 1500 to 2000 pounds, we can get, but they must be good ones, 5 to 8 years old, sound and well broke. We want mules 4 to 8 years old, of good quality, any size, but want them good in their class. Will be at W. B. Coverdell's feed barn, on Monday November 6.

MAC CLEMONS & SON.

Reporter Register.

- Maynard Meeker, Pottery Mills
- Ruth Bortges and Rosie Fisher, Centre Hall
- Morris Davis, Altoona
- Elsie Bost, Centre Hall
- Mrs. Agnes Meyer and daughter Bertha, Linden Hall
- Mrs. Ida McClintic and daughter Roxanna, Linden Hall
- H. Lee and J. C. Brooks, Centre Hall
- A. W. Nevil, Tusseyville
- A. C. Condo, Columbus, Ohio
- Rev. L. C. Cooper, Burnham
- Mrs. F. D. and Clara Walker, Centre Hall
- Mrs. Charles Weaver, Centre Hall
- Gabriel Kied Maguire, Plainfield, N. J.
- M. B. Morris, Philadelphia
- H. W. Rote, Spring Mills

Marriage Licenses.

- John Muirhead, Clarence
- Elizabeth Chambers, Clarence
- Louis L. Grubb, Milesburg
- Ruth A. Moyer, Pleasant Gap
- Foster Garman, Bellefonte
- Martha Ritter, Bellefonte
- J. W. Ammeran, Martha Furnace
- Cordie E. Moore, Howard
- William D. Schreffler, Bellefonte
- Cora E. Tressler, Bellefonte
- Hebert L. Wyland, Howard
- Agatha M. Wensel, Howard

LOCALS.

Miss Jennie Stahl visited among friends in State College.

Miss Edna Robinson, of Sunbury, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Geary.

D. L. Bartges, of near Old Fort, had a fine crop of potatoes, the yield being nearly one thousand bushels.

The Bricker brothers at Boalsburg advertise for sale a Focs gasoline engine, a feed mill, and wood saw.

Progress Grange will, as usual, serve a Thanksgiving supper in Grange Arcadia to which all are invited.

Mrs. Calvin Swartz, of Menno, South Dakota, is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Brandt, of Penn township, who has been seriously ill.

Misses Anna and Mary Grove, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grove, went to Philadelphia several weeks ago, and will remain for an indefinite time.

Rev. Emil Keen, of Lemoyne; Mrs. M. I. Jamison, of Hagerstown Maryland, and Mrs. J. W. King, of Laurelton, attended the funeral of Mrs. S. R. Lingle, at Millheim.

David Rimmy, of Pleasant Gap, fell from an apple tree last week, and at first it was thought he was seriously injured, but in a few days he was able to be about again as usual.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a regular meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Goodhart, and on Saturday evening the L. T. L. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Kreamer.

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.

HER ENGAGEMENT.

It Started Confronting Emotions at Work in Her Mother.

Mrs. DeGroff drew a deep sigh when her daughter told her that she had become engaged to Mr. Bobbles.

"I suppose it's foolish of me to feel so bad about it," she said, wiping her eyes, but I can't help it. I know it's a woman's destiny to be married, dear, and I have always hoped that you would marry and be happy. But a mother can never lose a daughter without feeling deeply on the subject. She can never help regarding it as an awful loss—a tragedy. She cannot give up her little girl, even to the best man that ever lived, without the deepest reluctance.

"But, mother, dear, I shall come and see you often. And you mustn't cry as if it were going to happen right away. You will have time to get used to it."

"Will I? How soon are you to be married?"

"Not for nearly a year. Bob thinks that—"

"Not for a year? What on earth does he mean by putting it off that long? I don't believe he intends to marry you at all, the smiling young snip! If he did he'd insist on having the wedding right away. And I shall tell him so. You bring him to time, Clara. You tell him that he'll either marry you next month or never. Huh! I'll show him!"

MAKING UMBRELLAS.

The Way These Necessary Articles Are Put Together.

In most umbrella factories the task of turning out ribs and stems is left to other factories making a specialty of those parts. These are sent to the manufacturer, and the man whose work it is to assemble the parts inserts a bit of wire into the small holes at the end of the ribs, draws them together about the main rod and adjusts the ferrule.

In cutting the cloth or silk seventy-five thicknesses or thereabouts are arranged upon a table at which skilled operators work. In one department there are girls who operate hemming machines. A thousand yards of hemmed goods is but a day's work for one of these girls. The machines doing this job attain a speed of some 3,000 revolutions a minute. After the hemming has been done the cloth or silk is cut into triangular pieces with a knife, as before, but with a pattern laid upon the cloth. The next operation is the sewing of the triangular pieces together by machinery.

The covers and frames are now ready to be brought together. In all there are twenty-one places where the cover is to be attached to the frame. The handle is next glued on, and the umbrella is ready for pressing and inspection.

The Medicine of Generosity.

Generosity has wonderful power in curing trouble which by any other means would seem incurable. The story is told of a poor blind woman in Paris who put 27 francs on the plate at a missionary meeting. A friend remonstrated, "You cannot afford so much out of your small earnings." "Oh, yes, I can," she answered; "I've figured it out and know just what I can afford to give." When asked to explain she said: "I am blind, and I said to my fellow straw workers, 'How much money do you spend in a year for oil in your lamps when it is too dark to work at nights?' They replied, 'Twenty-seven francs.' So," said the poor woman, "I found that I saved so much in the year because I am blind and do not need a lamp, and I give it to send light to the dark heathen lands."—Christian Herald.

Told His Fortune.

While crossing the East Boston ferry the other evening a little fellow approached me, saying, "Tell yer fortune for a nickel, mister."

After a few words with the young fellow I consented. He took my hand and said, "At first I thought you were going to become a rich man, but it's all off now."

I asked him his reason.

"Well, yer see, boss, anybody who parts with his money on a scheme like I played you for will never be one of them financiers."

I gave him another nickel for his philosophy.—Boston Traveler.

They Used to Eat Crows.

Our forefathers despised some dishes which we regard as delicacies. In the thirteenth century, for instance, although partridges abounded in England, they were eaten only by peasants and were never seen in the houses of the nobles. Hares, too, were despised by the upper classes, and even among the poor a strong prejudice existed against them. On the other hand, gourmets in the middle ages ate herons, cranes, crows, storks, cormorants, bitterns and other birds which would revolt the least dainty feeder of today.—London Chronicle.

Turn About.

"Every husband ought to make his bride a regular allowance from the start," said a guest at a wedding reception in New York.

"This is but just," he continued, "because from the start every bride finds that she must constantly make allowances for her husband."

In a Pinch.

"Can't you assume a little more pleasing expression of countenance?" asked the photographer.

"Yes, sir," hesitatingly answered the sitter. "Wait a minute and I'll take off these new shoes."—Chicago Tribune.

RIDING A CAMEL.

A Strenuous Task That Promotes a Love of Walking.

Riding a camel is by no means an easy or enjoyable method of locomotion, according to the description given by Mr. M. J. Randall in his book, "Sinal In Spring."

"If asked 'How do you ride a camel?' I reply invent as many attitudes as you can and employ them all in turn; adjust and readjust the rugs and cushions on which you sit; ride straight; ride crooked; ride with stirrups made of rope; ride without them; hitch first your right knee round the front pommel, then your left knee; stretch yourself wide legged over the saddlebags regardless of the firearms, dates, crockery, etc., which they contain until nature commands you to make a less obtuse angle; ride side saddle, if you can persuade your Bedouin that it is possible to do so without prejudice to the camel. Ride how you will and when you will, but, above all—walk. Not only is the sheik himself glad—at your suggestion, but not otherwise—to mount for awhile, but it is a lesson in graceful riding to watch him perched up there, heaven knows how, in some oriental way you have never dreamed of, and it is a lesson in courtesy to mark how at every turn of the road he offers to forego his pipe of peace—chibouk—and post of comfort and descend to the sand, leaving you to incubate his beast of burden."

LUGGAGE IN ENGLAND.

None of It Goes Astray Because the People Are All Very Honest.

Certain strangers within our gates have been wondering at our dealing with passengers' luggage—how much better the system of other countries, where you get a receipt and when the bag goes astray the official assures you it is impossible because there is the receipt. So you go to bed and get up and dress in your bit of paper.

Our method is insular and on the face of it chaotic. We throw our luggage to the mercy of some unknown porter. At the end of the journey we find a sort of lucky tub of portable property piled on the platform, and we plunge about and pick out what we want. You know the scene—a hundred people who have only to say "That's mine" to a strange porter in order to get it.

Thus badly stated the system looks like chaos and the invitation to a general scramble for other men's goods. In practice it works out well, for every one, from porter to passenger, is on his honor, and this is the point—luggage in England is safer than in any other civilized country.—Westminster Gazette.

The Steamboat.

Fulton himself said one day: "Neither M. Desbaines nor I invented the steamboat. If that glory belongs to any one it is to the author of the experiments at Lyons—of the experiments made in 1783 on the Saone." The one Fulton had in mind and to whom he thus generously rendered the "glory" was the Marquis de Jouffray, born in 1751, fourteen years before the year of Fulton's birth. Jouffray's claim to be regarded as the inventor of the steamboat stands thus: His vessel, built in 1783, notwithstanding its faulty construction, embodied all the elements essential to success. In it he anticipated Watts' invention of a steam engine having a constant and unremitting action. Lack of funds was the only thing that stood in the way of his getting all the honors that came later to Robert Fulton.—New York American.

The Laugh on Edison.

There are many stories of Edison. One of his early childhood is recorded on the authority of his only sister. When he was about six years old he found out that a goose belonging to the family was sitting. Later he saw the surprising result in a number of goslings. One day he was missing. He was sought everywhere, but no one could find him until at length his father discovered him in the barn curled up in a nest he had made and filled with goose eggs and hen eggs. He was sitting on the eggs and trying to hatch them!—London Tatler.

Synonyms.

The French Canadian always has trouble with the aspirate "th." At a debating club in the province of Quebec members were required to draw a slip from a hat and debate upon the subject they received. A young countryman arose.

"I have drew the word 'bat.' I must told you dere is two, tree different kind of bat. Dere is de bat wot you play the baseball wif, de bat wot fly in de air at night and also de bat where you take de swim."—Success Magazine.

After the Honeymoon.

"Anyhow, Jack, you cannot say that I ran after you at the time of our marriage."

"You never spoke a truer word, Maria, but neither does the mousetrap run after the mouse, yet it catches it all the same."

Shorn.

"Miss Ella, was your bazaar a success?"

"Glorious! All the men had to walk home!"—Megendorfer Blatter.

His Last Residence.

Lawyer (to witness)—Now, then, Mr. Murphy, give us your last residence.

Murphy—Faith, sor, Oi dunno, but it'll be the cemetery, O'm thinkin'!

Behavior is a mirror in which every one displays his image.—Goethe.

ON THE STREET

As you walk down the street you occasionally see some young man whose appearance is unusual and his carriage as he walks along impresses you strongly. It is probable that his clothes are not custom made, for the number of men who wear ready to put on garments increases daily.

Our garments are designed particularly to give a young man a distinguished appearance.

Come in and let us show you how to make the most of your figure, remembering that in this world "appearances count."

Montgomery & Company

Crider's Exchange

Bellefonte, Pa.

PRODUCE AT STORES.

|          |    |        |    |
|----------|----|--------|----|
| Lard     | 10 | Butter | 25 |
| Potatoes | 70 | Eggs   | 30 |

GRAIN MARKET.

|        |    |       |    |
|--------|----|-------|----|
| Wheat  | 65 | Wheat | 50 |
| Barley | 50 | Oats  | 35 |
|        |    | Corn  | 35 |

"WANTED" AND "FOR SALE" ADVS.

SMALL STOVE FOR SALE.—A small room stove, in good condition, it offered for sale cheap. Apply at this office.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR WANTED.—A lady operator in the Bell Telephone Company's exchange at Centre Hall is wanted. For further particulars apply to EDNA H. MURRAY, Chief Operator, Centre Hall. 0-46

FOR SALE.—At a bargain, one 4 horse power Focs gasoline engine, one Scientific No. 20 feed mill, one wood saw with steel frame, used for demonstration only. Call or write to J. W. AND H. H. BRICKER, Bellefonte, Pa. 4414.

AUCTIONEER.

L. F. ROAN, GENERAL AUCTIONEER, FARM and stock sales a specialty. Terms very reasonable. Address L. F. Roan, Lemont, Pa.

AUCTIONEER.—The undersigned offers his services to those having personal property and real estate to sell at public sale. The record made during the past few years is a guarantee of efficiency. Bids taken during the whole of the year. Rates reasonable. L. FRANK MAYES, Lemont, Pa.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

By virtue of an order issued by the Orphans' Court of Centre county, the undersigned will expose to public sale on the premises near Lemont, in College township,

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1911

at 1:30 P. M.

a fine farm containing about 125 acres of land, of which about ninety-five acres are cleared, late the property of Daniel Kimport, deceased, and known as the Mary K. Whitehill farm. New frame dwelling house and tenement house, and large back barn with all necessary out-buildings; well, and fine spring of never failing water near buildings; running water at house and barn; three orchards, two apple and one pear; oak, hickory and yellow pine timber; church, school and railroad within one half mile.

CHARLES W. WHITEHILL, Trustee.

HARRY KELLER, Attorney.

He Knew Jim.

Jim had made an unsuccessful attempt to conquer the world and came back to the Tennessee town dirty, worn out and hungry.

"Uncle John," he said melodramatically, "I came home to die."

"No, dod gnat you," said unsympathetic Uncle John, "you came home to eat!"—Success Magazine.

It Surely Will.

"And you like chicken, Sam?"

"Gee! I certainly does, boss."

"And you get 'em once in a while?"

"Oh, sure, boss, I gets 'em."

"How do you get 'em, Sam?"

"Well, boss, you know dat ol' sayin', 'Love will find the way.'"—Yonkers Statesman.

Quick Time.

Ada—Men are slow! It took him nearly two hours to propose to me last night. Floss—And how long did it take you to accept him, dear? Ada—Just two seconds.

DWELLING HOUSE FOR SALE.—The undersigned offers for sale the dwelling house adjoining the Penna Valley Banking Company property, on Church street, the property known as Spicher home. The house is in good repair, large and commodious, and well located. For further particulars apply to W. B. MINGLO, Centre Hall, Pa. un.21.11.

SHOES for Fall and Winter wear

We are well stocked with a complete line of shoes to meet the requirements for Fall and Winter wear. For the working man we have a strong shoe that is made for hard wear, and for the particular dresser we have the shoe of correct shape and style. We fell sure that we can satisfy the ladies' shoe tastes also. Before buying your shoes first see ours.

Kreamer & Son. Centre Hall

LADIES' "FITZ-EZY" SHOES will cure corns!

SOLD ONLY AT YEAGER'S SHOE STORE BELLEFONTE