

DEATHS.

Miss Mary Potter died on the old Potter homestead one and one fourth miles east of Linden Hall, Thursday night of last week at nine o'clock. The direct cause of her death was heart trouble but for four weeks prior to her demise she suffered greatly from arterial rheumatism. She became somewhat better under the careful attention of a trained nurse and a week before her death visited with relatives in Boalsburg.

The funeral was held Monday morning at nine o'clock, and burial was made in the family burial plot at Centre Hill, Rev. W. H. Schuyler, of the Presbyterian church, officiating.

Miss Potter was the daughter of Joshua and Mary A. Potter and was born on the Potter homestead November 4, 1845, making her age sixty-seven years and six months. Her mother was Mary A. Taylor of Kishacoquillas, Mifflin county. The old homestead has been in the Potter possession for over one hundred and ten years, and was the birthplace of the deceased's father. It was there that Fergus Potter, a brother, passed away about two months ago.

Miss Potter identified herself with the Presbyterian church in her early childhood and her entire life was one of christian character and conscientiousness.

Surviving her are the following brothers and sister: J. F. Potter, of Philadelphia; R. H. Potter, on the old homestead; Mrs. E. A. Kent, of Brooklyn, Pa.; and J. T. Potter, of Centre Hall.

William B. Shirk died at a hospital in Atlantic City on Saturday morning, after an illness of some duration. Interment was made in that city, where the remains of his wife and son are interred, on Monday. The only survivor of the family is a daughter, Miss Rebs, who is located in Brooklyn. She visited her father the day previous to his death, and was then told that he could live but a short time.

Mr. Shirk was a native of Potter township, and was the son of Joseph Shirk. He served in the Civil War, having enlisted in Company G, 210th Regiment. About fifteen years ago he moved from Centre Hall to Atlantic City, where he was employed by the city electric light company.

A twin sister, Mrs. L. Ruble, Cleveland, Ohio, and a brother, Harry E. Shirk, of Centre Hall, survive the deceased.

Baseball Game.

Saturday afternoon on Grange Park Centre Hall will cross bats with their old friendly rival, Millheim. It will be the first game of the season and undoubtedly a good one. Be there.

LOCALS

Supt. D. O. Eters is spending several weeks in Fruitland, Florida.

T. L. Smith has a new ad. in this issue, particularly for the housewife. Read it.

Chas. D. Bartholomew bought six hundred white leghorn hens at the Geo. R. Meiss sale last Saturday.

Claude K. Stahl was up from Altoona and from Saturday until Monday was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Stahl.

Mercury stood pretty well to the top of the column on Tuesday when ninety-two degrees was registered. It was the hottest day this spring.

The Chautauqua at Bellefonte will be held the week of July 7 to 13. Probably the strongest man on the course is Dr. S. Parks Cadman.

The Coburn band will be at Spring Mills for the Memorial services, and will remain for the evening to furnish music at the festival to be held by Spring Mills Grange.

George Potter, on the Brockerhoff farm at Old Fort, is now the owner of a Ford touring car purchased from C. H. Breen & Co., Millheim, through the Boczer-Fetterolf-Bartholomew Centre Hall agency.

A pretty maple tree in front of the residence of Mrs. Mary Reaick was cut down. The tree evidently was diseased, and was almost dead. An investigation of the disease might prove profitable.

C. S. Brungart, the Krit automobile agent, is putting machines out in bunches, having sold three cars within a very short time. Two cars were sold by him on Saturday to Messrs. W. E. Boob and J. S. Winkleblich of near Aaronsburg. The gentlemen are farmers, and their bank accounts will sorely miss the small checks.

The Charles William Stores, New York, a mail order house, sent the Reporter a fourteen inch advertisement, accompanied by a check at the regular rate of advertising, to run for a month, with the promise of future business. The check was returned, and for the reason that the Reporter believes local business men should have the trade of this community. Is there a business man in this section who will step up and occupy the space denied the mail order house? Step lively, Mr. Business Man.

PENNSYLVANIA'S LAST ELK.

The Honor of Slaying Last Noble Animal is Credited to Captain John Decker of Decker Valley.

The following article is taken from the Altoona Tribune, and the honor of killing Pennsylvania's last native elk is wrested from Jim Jacobson of Potter county and given to Captain John Decker of Decker Valley, through the efforts made by Hon. H. W. Shoemaker to place credit to the rightful hunter.

Until a short time ago it was conceded that Jim Jacobson, the half-breed Indian, had killed the last Pennsylvania elk in Potter county, in 1875. This exploit has been told and retold so many times that it is like a household word to every lover of outdoor sport in Pennsylvania. A short time ago the writer of this article heard of an elk having been killed in the Seven Mountains in 1877. The slayer was his old time friend, the venerable Captain John Decker, of Decker Valley.

Every one in the Seven Mountains knows Captain Decker. For half a century he has been prominent in political life in Centre county. His word is as good as his bond. Upon the writer's visit to the old hunter's commodious home the report of his having killed the last native elk in Pennsylvania was confirmed. The horns were shown to the writer and the old gentleman consented to write an article describing the slaying of the last elk. The animal was supposed to have been driven into the Seven Mountains by forest fires in Clearfield and other northern counties as previous to its having been killed no native elks had been killed in the region since the one brought to dust in 1857 by Caleb Mitchell, a famous hunter residing at the head of Treaster Valley.

Captain Decker as slayer of Pennsylvania's last native elk, joins an immortal coterie of hunters. Among them are Colonel John Kelly, who killed the last Pennsylvania buffalo in 1801; John Casher, who killed the last panther in 1886; Seth I. Nelson, who killed the last wolverine in 1863; John Razy, who killed the last grey wolf in 1890, and Edgar Austin Schwench, who slew the last brown bear in 1911. In connection with the last named gentleman, it is said that he will have to look to his laurels, as another brown bear is now prowling about on the Bear Ridge, near Milroy.

Captain Decker, who must be close to seventy years of age, enjoys excellent health. It is interesting to add that his good wife was present when he killed the last elk. Few women have enjoyed a greater privilege than this. Mrs. Decker admires her talented husband and acclaims him as the greatest of Pennsylvania's hunters. In this she is not far wrong, as few men living have brought down more big game in their day. Pennsylvania hunting history will have to be re-written and the name of Decker substituted for that of Jacobson, as slayer of the last native elk.

A western elk was killed at the mouth of Treaster Valley last November by Dayton Aikens, who mistook it for a big deer. In future Dr. Kalbfus' elk should wear bells, as several of them have already fallen victims to the rifles of mistaken or careless hunters.

Transfers of Real Estate

Teressa A. Frantz to J. Mitchell Myers, tract of land in Rush twp. \$800.

N. B. Spangler to Jennie E. Harvey, tract of land in Phillipburg. \$750.

W. H. Noll et al to John C. Mulfinger, lot of ground in Pleasant Gap. \$1,500.

W. M. Williams et ux to Paul B. Breneman, lot of ground in State College. \$1,425.

John L. Holmes et al to Charles A. Snyder, lot of ground in Ferguson twp. \$150.

Lydia A. Musser to A. Walter's Trustees, tract of land in Millheim. \$450.

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Mary A. Reaick to John D. Moore, tract of land in Centre Hall. \$1,500.

Louisa Smull to W. E. Bair, tract of land in Miles twp. \$60.

Annie Witherite et al to Alice Rodgers, tract of land in Boggs twp. \$2,750.

Andrew G. Lieb et ux to Emma Dann, tract of land in Spring twp. \$300.

Prof. Cyrus Grove, who for twelve years has been superintendent of schools of Stephenson county, Illinois, will be a candidate at the September primaries to succeed himself. He is a native of Potter township, and as an educator has been in the front ranks in his state, and has been favorably mentioned as qualified for the position of state superintendent of public instruction. In Illinois, county and state superintendents of schools are elected by popular vote. Mr. Grove is a Democrat, and when first elected was the only Democrat elected in all of the six counties comprising the congressional district in which he lives.

The postmaster at Snow Shoe resigned. The office is worth over \$1500.

BUY AT HOME.

The Reason Local Money Finds Its Way into the Coffers of Mail Order Advertisers.

If local merchants would make but half the effort to inform the public of their wares that is done by large mail order houses, much money which rightfully belongs in a community would remain here to do public good.

It is not because the mail order houses have any better goods than those handled by home merchants that they reap such a harvest from the rural sections, but only because they spare no pains in blinging before the people their merchandise in a clear convincing way, by text and illustration. The merits of the goods are gone into detail, their fine points emphasized and nearly always accompanied by a picture. The readers attention is attracted; he is interested by the typographical effect and wording of the advertisement. He is convinced that it is just the thing he has been looking for, and because the mail order house has made every thing so easy for him to order, the local merchant loses a sale and good money has gone from the community, never to return.

Believing in home patronage the Reporter has kept from its columns much mail order advertising which would have proven detrimental to home merchants. In every instance the offer has been good, cash usually accompanying the order, the advertising in plate form, requiring practically no composition; nothing to do but give the space and pocket the money. But the offer has always been spurned and the cash returned.

Mr. Merchant, is not a paper which has your interests at heart worthy of your announcement in its columns? A medium which proves profitable for a foreign advertiser should surely prove the same for a home advertiser. Think it over, then act.

DIXON'S TALKS ON HEALTH.

"Temper and Children" is Commissioner's Topic For this Week.

"Our bodies are our gardens, to which our wills are gardeners."

Physical, mental and moral health depend upon self control and the cultivation of this in children is of greater importance than any other single virtue.

Who has not observed the disciplinary efforts of parents with a feeling that they could improve upon the methods employed and the results obtained. The casual observer usually decides that parents are more often to blame for the faults of their offspring than the children themselves. Like begets like and the loss of self control by the father and mother is almost certain to be reflected in the child.

With children of a high strung and nervous temperament the display of passion and the loss of self control is to be expected. To teach a child to govern itself and to control these gusts of temper is worthy of the most careful study, persistent and kindly effort.

To permit a child to give way to passion during the early years of its life is apt, when the strain of the real burdens of life are added in later years, to end in a nervous or mental breakdown.

All students of nervous diseases are aware of the possibility of the inheritance of mental defects present in the parents. No one factor is of greater aid in equipping a child to battle with hereditary tendencies of this character than its education in self control. It is of the greatest aid in the establishment of mental equilibrium and the maintenance of a sane poise. Knowledge, morality and a healthy, temperate physical existence are the fruits derived from the cultivation of this virtue.

May Pole Exercises.

The May Day exercise in Grange Arcadio, on Saturday evening, by the junior members of Progress Grange was a delightful affair, and one that ought to be repeated every succeeding May. The program was simple, yet altogether appropriate, and consisted of twining the May pole, music and drill. Miss Helen Bartholomew had the young people in charge.

CENTRE OAK

Mrs. Isaac Smith is not so well this week.

W. D. Bartges and family spent Sunday with O. C. Homan.

The Y. P. C. A. will meet with Miss Frankenberger Sunday evening.

Mr. Meeker and family spent Saturday evening with Harry Frankenberger.

Ephraim Igen from Sugar Valley is spending some time with his brother, Wallace Igen, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hagen are the proud parents of a girl baby which is just more than welcome at the home. Miss Esther Foreman from State College spent Saturday with her brother, Guy Foreman, at Farmers Mills.

D. R. Foreman and family from Bellefonte spent Sunday with Mr. Foreman's brother, J. W. Foreman, at Farmers Mills.

Miss Mary Zerby is spending some time at Aaronsburg the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heisterman.

Farmers are getting along nicely with their farm work; corn will be about all planted this week. Fruit trees are loaded with blossoms and fruit, grass and grain growing nicely.

A decision rendered in the county court by Judge Orvis makes the State Highway Department responsible for the building and repairing of all roads formally taken over by the state. The Blair and Chester county courts passed on the same question, but came to the opposite conclusion. Judge Orvis' decree, at all events, will make the State Department responsible in Centre county. The question was raised by the College township supervisors, who first made a move to force the county commissioners to build a new bridge just above Lemoot. Later a case was made out in which the county commissioners demanded that the State Highway Department be compelled to build this particular bridge, which, by the way, is a menace to the traveling public. The case will likely be appealed to the higher courts.

"When the whole blame world seems gone to rot, And things are on the bum, A two-cent grin and a lifted chin Helps some, my boy, helps some."
—Selected

Pure copper cable lightning rods put on your building, complete with points, balls and vane for 16 cents per lineal foot. N. I. STRAIT, 920 E. 3rd St., Williamsport, Pa. (17 c. o. w. ft.)

HARD COLDS

When they first come, the best time to break them up. One standard remedy—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Sold for 70 years. Ask Your Doctor.

Centre Hall Poultry Yards

Single Comb White Leghorns exclusively.

The stock that has quality by actual test.

Eggs now for sale.

Will Sell at Once, 20 Incubators & Brooders, at a Great Sacrifice.

Chas. D. Bartholomew CENTRE HALL, PA.

To All Our Customers

For Spring Sewing—Shirtings, Gingham, Calicoes, Percales, Tickings, Pillow Cases and Tubing, Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings 9-4 wide, 40-inch Muslin for Sheets, Nainsook, Longcloth and Cambrics.

White goods in all the new weaves.

Embroideries, Val. and Torchon Laces at a bargain.

FRESH BREAD

Schmidt's [Harrisburg] Fresh Bread every Tuesday and Friday.

Come to see us.

H. F. Rossman SPRING HILLS, PA.

Washington

EDUCATIONAL AND PLEASURE TOUR June 9 to 12, 1914.

\$12.55 from Centre Hall

Covering round-trip transportation, good going on regular trains June 9, and returning via direct line, or via Philadelphia, until June 18, inclusive, and two and three-quarters days' hotel accommodations in Washington.

\$7.05 Round Trip

Tickets cover railroad transportation only. Stop-over on return trip at Baltimore, Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

For full particulars concerning leaving time of trains, tickets, and extension of return limit, consult nearest Ticket Agent or DAVID TODD, Division Passenger Agent, Williamsport, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

FINE LAUNDRY WORK

Residents of Centre Hall and vicinity are assured of the best work in laundering collars, shirts or any kind of linen if done by the Laundry for which I have the agency: City Steam Laundry, Bellefonte.

No saw tooth edges on collars, no rough work on shirts or delicate linen—the best of workmanship only, which means longer life to your collars, cuffs, shirts, etc.

A FEW PRICES

Collars..... 35c each
Shirts..... 1.00 each, each
Cuffs..... 10c. pair

Laundry Goes Out Every Other Wednesday DURING JUNE: 3rd and 17th Laundry Gathered Tuesday and Delivered on Saturday

WM. BAILEY, AGENT

SPRING GOODS

We have a large assortment of Spring Dress Goods in all the various materials; all new and moderately priced.

SHOES

FOR SPRING WEAR

Made over the best lasts and built to give service.

KREAMER & SON

CENTRE HALL, PA.

FULL LINE OF GRANITEWARE

At my store you will find a full line of graniteware—Pots, Pans, Saucepans, Kettles, Cups, deep and shallow pans, and everything needed by the housewife. The line is the best that can be had—best for wear and best for appearance.

COME and SEE OUR LINE of STOVES

The stove you want, or rather the stove you need, is here. Come in at any time and look over our line. You will be pleased.

T. L. SMITH

JUST returned from the eastern cities with a large assortment of the latest styles of NOTIONS, DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, etc.

Fancy Silk Messaline, from 45 cts. to \$1.00 per yd.

Fancy Crepe Cloth from 12 cts. to 25 cts. per yd.

Table Damask Cloth from 30 cts. to \$1.00 per yd.

TICKINGS, MUSLINS, PECAYS, PERCALES, and GINGHAMS at the lowest prices, for the best goods. Don't fail to see the New Spring Styles, we have a large selection.

C. F. EMERY

LADIES'

"FITZ-EZY"

SHOES

will cure corns!

SOLD ONLY AT

YEAGER'S SHOE STORE

BELLEFONTE