

SUPPLEMENT

COBURN.

Forest Marks from Mifflinburg spent Sunday among friends in this place. Mrs. Ammon Erwig from State College spent a day among friends in this place.

Mrs. Harry Snyder from Watson town, and daughters, Grace and Pauline, spent Sunday at the home of T. W. Hosterman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harter and daughter, Marie, from Maytown, spent a few days at the home of the former's brother, James E. Harter.

Miss Emma Moyer from Rebersburg spent Sunday at the home of J. E. Harter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harter made a trip to Snow Shoe one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harter and Miss Christie Stover spent a day at the home of Jacob Weaver at Hublersburg this week.

J. I. Shaffer and family from Tyler-ville spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Anderson.

Jesse Houtz from Troxelville visited among friends at this place one day last week.

Jacob Eisenhuth from Sunbury spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eisenhuth.

Military Training at State College.

The State College, while essentially an institution of higher education, devotes much attention to martial training during the early period of the student's career. The Federal government demands 84 hours of the student's time during each of his first two years. This is distributed so that he spends one hour each day studying the practical and theoretical aspects of military science.

As a freshman, the recruit is "set up in the school of the soldier." Here he learns rudiments only. Going into the sophomore class, the young soldier works out practical military problems which really prepare him for his lieutenant's commission.

It is probable that ninety per cent. of Penn State's military output would, in time of need, be given lieutenantcies in volunteer armies. Some, possibly 250, are qualified to command companies, and there would be a few higher officers, as majors and colonels. Regimental posts would be restricted, among State College men, to those who had served as officers in the cadet regiment.

Even in times of peace, Penn State is sending into the United States army many young officers who have gained their commissions through competitive examinations. Technical questions of the most difficult character have been so satisfactorily answered that there are fifty graduates of the Centre county institution now enjoying places of distinction in various branches of Uncle Sam's service. Some of the most valuable men in the ordinance department received their preliminary training at the Pennsylvania State College.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Julia C. Gray to Arthur L. Eno, tract of land in College twp. \$4,000.

Claude Cook et ux to John Boyce, tract of land in College twp. \$500.

William P. Humes et al to John Boyce, tract of land in State College boro. \$750.

John Boyce to John H. Glasmyer, tract of land in State College boro. \$1,500.

D. K. Keller et al to Wm. M. Allison, trustee, tract of land in Centre Hall boro. \$1.00.

Heirs of Francis Alexander, deceased, to Samuel Durst, tract of land in Potter twp. \$5,000.

H. A. Dodson et ux to P. H. Meyer, tract of land in College twp. \$100.

John Hamilton et ux to Chas. E. Woodring, tract of land in State College boro. \$600.

Harry L. Homan et ux to Millie S. Struble, tract of land in State College boro. \$4,200.

From last week.

Heirs of Thos. Cronemiller to Edwin I. Deshler, tract of land in Haines twp. \$171.20

Julia A. Kreamer to Nelson R. Wert, tract of land in Haines twp. \$200.

J. J. Deshler, et ux, to C. Z. Stover, tract of land in Haines twp. \$196.

Nelson R. Wert, et ux, to J. S. Weaver, tract of land in Haines twp. \$850.

Jesse T. Leathers, et ux, to H. G. Ebbe, tract of land in Spring twp. \$2,500.

Howard B. Hartwick, Exr., to R. Emma Hess, tract of land in Haines twp. \$1,250.

Ether Hind, et bar, to Louisa Besie Matter, 2 tracts of land in Philadelphia boro. \$3,000.

Robert Roan, et ux, to James M. Smoyer et ux, tract of land in Bellefonte boro. \$1,800.

Notes Taken From Files of The Centre Reporter of Thirty-three Years Ago.

January 19th—On Monday while Luther Wirt of Aaronburg was coming down the mountain in the vicinity of the town with a load of wood, the runner of the sled struck a stone, throwing him off and between the horses, hurting him very seriously. The horses ran away and the sled passed over him. He was picked up and taken home in a very serious condition.

A. W. Spangler of near Pottery Bank took over the old homestead—136 acres—at its appraised value, \$45.33 per acre. He has gotten over the western fever and has decided to remain with it.

January 26th—There are four cases of typhoid fever in the family of William Sholl, a few miles east of this place. Mrs. Sholl, two children and Mrs. Weaver, are down with the disease.

The stable of John Toner at Spruce town was destroyed by fire on Monday evening about 8 o'clock. It is supposed that a spark from a chimney of the house caused the fire. Several adjoining stables were saved only by the exertions of the citizens.

The fierce storm last Sunday was too much for the high steeple on the Lutheran church in this place, and at two o'clock in the afternoon was blown down with a tremendous crash. All of the steeple above the belfry, about 85 or 90 feet, came down. The violence of the storm can be imagined when we mention that this immense mass of timber was carried diagonally across the building without touching it, save about 4 or 5 yards of the cornice which it shattered. As the point struck the ground the butt end described a circle through the air and lit on the back edge of the ware room in the rear of Wolf's store, crushing a hole in the roof. The church was erected about seven years ago.

Advice About Painting Trees.

A Pennsylvania correspondent wrote to State Zoologist H. A. Surface, Harrisburg, asking, "Does white paint made of white lead and linseed oil, when applied to the trunks and lower limbs of young fruit trees, have any injurious effect? It is intended as a covering when the rough bark is scraped off down to the green health bark."

A prompt reply to this inquiry was sent as follows:

"I have painted apple, peach, and pear trees with pure white lead and raw linseed oil, and never saw any injurious effects to those trees in my own orchards. I have seen them painted in other orchards with satisfactory results in regard to preventing the borers and also injury by rabbits and mice, yet I have seen trees killed by painting with some kind of material. In one orchard the owner claims he killed the trees by painting with lead and oil; in another it was a mixture of coal tar and linseed oil that killed them.

In the first place I do not recommend scraping off the rough bark down to the green inner layer if you are to paint the tree. I believe if they are scraped hard it will be much more liable to injure them. Simply rub off the loose fragments of bark and apply the paint to the surface of the outer bark instead of scraping it off to the green inner layer. Be sure to use pure raw linseed oil and white lead. Common paint is not satisfactory for this purpose, as it may contain turpentine Japan or drier or something of that kind that injures the tree. The trouble with the so-called boiled linseed oil is that it is liable to have some kind of material added to it that will prove injurious.

The paint to be applied should not be thicker than ordinary house paint. I know of one case where extremely thick paint was applied, so that it made a very thick coating over the bark. This appeared to be enough to smother the bark and resulted in injury. Yet some of my own trees that were painted five or six years ago are now among the very best in the orchards. The paint when applied to them was fairly thin. Some growers think it is not necessary, nor even best, to apply the white lead and oil paint more than once every two years. I am of the opinion this will be sufficient, alternating with a season of application of the sediment from boiled lime-sulfur solution. Two applications of this sediment per year will prove beneficial to the trunks of trees of any kind."

CENTRE OAK

From last week.

B. G. Grove purchased a new corn binder; that is the way to handle frozen corn fodder.

William Reese and daughter, Maud, from Johnstown are spending a few days at the Meeker home.

The farmers are busy at the corn. The silos are all filled in this section and most of the field corn is cut.

Mary, John and Charles Frankenberg spent Sunday at Millheim with their uncle, G. W. Frankenberg, and family.

Mrs. Belle Hettinger and son Harry from Spring Mills spent Sunday at the home of the former's son, George Hettinger, and family.

Misses Helen Hettinger and Mary Homan spent Sunday afternoon with their friend, Sarah Frankenberg, who has been housed up for four weeks with carbuncles.

THE WOMEN HAVE EARNED IT

All over the country the big problem of the hour is social legislation, and that fact makes it all the more important that Pennsylvania go right on the woman suffrage question when it comes before the voters in November.

Until recently the first care of legislators was property. They thought, and so did the professors who taught economics and law and kindred subjects in the colleges, that if property were well taken care of, the people who owned the property would see to it that there was a sufficient measure of justice in the world.

But some how this beautiful and comforting theory did not work out well in practice. Poverty and misery increased at a frightful rate; vice brazenly flaunted itself in the cities and procurers sought victims among the daughters of the farms and the hamlets; greed compelled little children to labor long in jerrybuilt factories that were fire-traps in every sense of the word. For many, equal opportunity became a mere figure of speech; wealth accumulated and men decayed. Gradually it began to dawn upon the more thoughtful that human souls and not property should be the first care of law makers.

It was a long while before this new theory got a practical start. Among other difficulties that were encountered was the inexperience and the timidity of legislators. In the absence of precedents they hesitated. They admitted the wrongs, but pleaded that there was no remedy in the law making power.

The women began to take a hand. They had no vote, but by dint of tremendous effort they could at times arouse public opinion and public conscience, and they did. Bourgeois legislators began to give way, and great strides in the direction of social justice have been taken.

Here in Pennsylvania the women got behind all movements for civic and State improvements. Parks and playgrounds began to spring up on sites formerly used as dumping grounds for refuse and rubbish. Drinking fountains were erected for thirsty humans, and watering troughs for animals. The State Library system was extended, largely through the efforts of the women. Kindergartens were introduced into the school system. New hospitals were built. It has been through the efforts of the women also that the State Forestry work has been pushed. In a word they have shown by their efforts in all parts of the State that they are not only interested in good government but capable of sharing its responsibilities.

Creditably as the women of Pennsylvania have acquitted themselves, however, much remains to be done. The reactionary elements in politics are now well entrenched and further progress under ordinary circumstances could only be made at the cost of great effort. Beyond a doubt the most effective stroke that could be used against the interests that are trying to hold back the Keystone State would be to give the women, as part of the public which has been leading the fight for better things, the right to act directly upon law making and law administering by giving them the vote.

The Equal Suffrage amendment to the constitution will come before the voters on election day, November 2. Every loyal Pennsylvanian who believes in his State and wants to see it forge ahead will vote "Yes" on that amendment.

Four Papers a Week for \$2.15 a Year.

There has never been a time when a newspaper was more needed in the household. The great war in Europe has now entered its second year, with no promise of an end for a long time. These are world-shaking events, in which the United States, willing or unwilling has been compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

The Presidential contest also will soon be at hand. Already candidates for the nomination are in the field, and the campaign, owing to the extraordinary character of the times, will be of supreme interest. No other newspaper will inform you with the promptness and cheapness of the Thrice-a-Week edition of the New York World.

The Thrice-a-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and The Centre Reporter together for one year for \$2.15. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.50.

This offer is made only to Reporter readers whose subscription is paid in advance and to new subscribers. Tell your neighbor about it.

Character Told by Laughter.

A French paper has discovered that a person's character is expressed in his manner of laughing. If you laugh in "Ha ha" fashion, you are frank if a man and inconstant and incapable of keeping a secret if a woman. If you laugh "Heh, heh," you are neurotic, melancholic and skeptical. If you adopt a deeper tone and laugh in "Ho, ho's," you are generous, easy-going and good-natured. The proper pitch for the fair sex to laugh in is "He, he," while people who laugh with a "Hoo, hoo" effect should be avoided as hypocritical, scandal-mongering and miserly.

Perhaps! maybe next fall we will be saying nice things she will do when elected.

THE WOMAN'S LIBERTY BELL

In 1776 there were enough red-blooded men in Pennsylvania to make possible the ringing of the original Liberty Bell. Whether the new Liberty Bell—the woman's bell—will ring forth its message of political independence to the women of the state next month depends entirely upon the number of red-blooded men who now claim Pennsylvania as their place of residence.

The women have good reason to believe that their bell will be rung this year, however, for it stands for the same ideals as the original Liberty Bell and it would be a sad commentary on the patriotism of Pennsylvania men if they denied to their women the same rights that their forefathers fought and died for in 1776.

Meanwhile, the women of Pennsylvania are to be congratulated for their wisdom in selecting the Liberty Bell as their symbol and also for the dignified manner in which they have used it. The glorious ideals for which the original bell stands have not only been respected by the women but in casting their bell they have made it a tribute to the memory of the old bell. This has been made clear by all of the splendid and capable speakers who have accompanied the woman's bell on its tour of the State.

These speakers have also made it clear that the message which the woman's bell is to deal forth when the women of Pennsylvania are granted the right to vote will not actually be a new one. It will merely be the completion of the original bell's message—"Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land to ALL the Inhabitants Thereof."

The women were left out of the original bell's message. So were some of the men—those who did not own property. It was many years later before all men could vote. But this was not the fault of either the Liberty Bell or the brave men who fought to establish the independence which it proclaimed. It was due to the conditions that existed then—conditions which made the establishment of a true democracy slow in reaching fulfillment.

Today most of those conditions have been eliminated and it is prejudice alone that stands in the path of the women who are seeking the vote, for there are no arguments against woman suffrage that cannot be raised with equal fairness against man suffrage. All of which puts the suffrage question strictly up to the men of Pennsylvania. If they believe that they are entitled to a vote and that the government is better for their having that vote they cannot fairly deny the same rights to their women.

On November 2nd they will have the first chance that has ever been given them under the laws of this State to extend the franchise to the women, and every man who believes in fair play and justice should seize this chance and show that the blood of his liberty loving forefathers still flows in his veins, by voting "Yes" on the suffrage amendment.

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Advertisement for Marlin Big Game Repeating Rifle. Includes image of the rifle and text: "You can go after bear, moose, deer, with the confidence that brings success if you shoot the Marlin. MADE in all popular big game calibres—guns of splendid accuracy, range and power. They have Special Smokeless Steel Barrels, and the quick, reliable Marlin lever action. All have the protecting solid-top, side-ejecting safety construction; can't freeze up or clog with snow, rain, twigs, dirt or sand; empty shells never thrown in the shooter's face. Send 3 stamps postage for big catalog to help you select right gun. For smaller game, lever action rifles in 22, 24, 28, 30, 32, 38, 44 calibres; pump action rifles in 22, 24, 28, 30, 32, 38, 44 calibres; repeating shotguns, 12, 16, 20 gauges. 42 Willow Street, New Haven, Conn. The Marlin Firearms Co.

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