THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1919.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Paragraphs of News Taken from the Files of the Reporter of 1884.

October 22, 1884.

D. Hess is putting up a grain house at Linden Hall and L. L. Brown is putting up one at Oak Hall.

Felix Burkholder made a narrow escape from death on Thursday, 16th. He was on the way home with a load of lumber, and by tilting up of the wagon seat he was thrown off, landing on his head. John Snyder was close behind and called "whoa" to the horses. This and the strain of the lines wrapped around Mr. Burkholder's hands caused the team to halt at once, otherwise the wheels of the heavily laden wagon would have gone over his head. Mr. Snyder picked him up in an unconscious state, from which he soon recovered.

The Railroad Company intends changiug the name of Spring Mills station to Rising Springs. There is a Spring Mills in Montgomery county, which often causes a misshipment of freight and express goods.

Several lots have been purchased at Centre Hall station by a party from an adjoining townshib for the purpose of putting up grain houses.

Penns Cave, below Centre Hall, with six acres of land, was purchased by Samuel and Jesse Long, for \$5,000. They will erect a hotel building on the spot next summer.

#### PINE GROVE MILLS.

BARTO, Henry Barto, a Civil War veteran, died of diseases incident to old age, being past eighty-two years old. He served two enlistments as a member of Co. E, 45th P. V. and was engaged in many of the severe battles of the war. He is survived by his wife, a number of children and grandchildren, and one brother, Jacob. He was a lifelong citizen of the M. E. church. Burial was made Wednesday morning in the Ross cemetery, Rev. Babcock officiating.

Walker-Archey Nuptials .- At twilight Tuesday, Homer N. Walker and Mrs. Catharine Archey were united in wedlock by the groom's brother, Rev. H. N. Walker, of Milroy, in the presence of a number of invited guests. It was the second matrimonial venture for each of the contracting parties. They left on a wedding tour to Pittsburg and Akron, Ohio. Both are well and favorably known in the valley. 1860 \_\_\_

### Stover-Brown

A beautiful wedding marked with simplicity, took place at ten-thirty on Tuesday morning of last week, in the United Evangelical Church at Burnham in which Miss Ruth A. Brown, daughter of Rev. snd Mrs. W. H. Brown, was given in marriage to Mr. Albert H. Stover, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stover of Millheim. The impressive ring ceremony was used, same being performed by the father of the bride. The wedding march was played by Miss Lena Musser of Millheim. The bridesmaids were Misses Mae Burg of East Prospect and Lillian Mitchell of Lewistown. The groom's attendants were Messrs, Frank Lehman of Lancaster and Paul Myer of Millheim. An elaborate luncheon was served after which the couple left on an extended tour to Philadelphia, Atlantic City, and other points of interest. The bride was the recipient of many costly and useful gifts in linen and silver. Upon their return they will reside in their newly furnished home at Millheim. The invited guests in attendnce were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stover and son, Franklin, Millheim; Mr. and Mrs. Wal. Kerstetter, Coburn; Mrs. Fred Hosterman, and son Fredrick, Millheim; Mrs. William Swarm, Mrs. E. W. Mauck, Mrs. Stewart Keen, all of Millheim; Miss Elva M. Garrison, Berwick; Miss Ethel I. Musser, Lewisburg; Miss Mary Hazel, Madisonburg, Mrs. Viola Corbett, Miss Charlotte Betylon, Wallace Bargo, Mrs. W. H. Brown, Lucy J. Brown, J. Good Brown, Hugh A. Brown Minnie L. Brown and Carradean R. Brown, of Millheim.

Evening Prayer. We beseech thee, Lord, to behold us with favor, folk of many families and nations, gathered together in the peace of this roof, weak men and women subsisting under the covert of thy patience. Be patient still; suffer us yet awhile longer-with our broken purposes of good, with our idle endeavors against evil, suffer us awhile longer to endure and (if it may be help us to do better. Bless to us our extracedinary mercies; if the day come when these must be taken, brace us to play the man under affliction. Be with our friends, be with ourselves. Go with each of us to rest; if any awake, temper to them the dark hours of watching; and when the day returns, return to us, our sun and comforter, and call us up with the morning faces and with morning hearts-eager to laboreager to be happy, if happiness shall be our portion-and if the day be marked for sorrow, strong to endure it. Amen.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Not Hatched. Visitor-Has your little baby sister got any teeth?

Tommy-Oh, yes! I guess she's got them, but she ain't hatched 'em out

### THE GENTRE REPORTER. I HOW LANGUAGE IS ENRICHED ONE MAN'S BEST INVESTMENT

New Words and Phrases Most Frequently Have Their Origin in the Patter of Thieves.

It is necessary that the language of a nation should be refreshed and strengthened now and then by the introduction of new words and phrases, and, as befits democracy, these spring from the soil; not one of them descends upon us from the Olympian heights, observes the New York Herald. Neither scientific nor scholastic bodies ever enrich the common tongue enduring vogue. The slang of the undergraduate collegian is pitifully inept and meager.

For anything that can give a new zest to the vulgate we must look to the stage, the gambling house and even to the opium den and thieves' resort. Returning soldiers will certainly bring with them much of the argot of field and trench of which "cooties" is a sample. The word "joint" as applied to iniquitous and other resorts comes from the joint of bamboo from which an opium pipe is made. "Dope" was originally the slang term for opium-Hence "dope" and "dopy." Innumerable are the verbal products of the gambling house. Among the commonest of them are "four flushing," "keepmg tab," "standing pat" and "down to cases," To "give the office" or "office" some one is a very old bit of London thieves' slang.

The cause of all this is quite apparent to the thinking mind. Persons of education and cultivation have a vocabulary of their own sufficiently large and varied to enable them to express themselves without going beyond Its limits. Those who are lacking in education sometimes coin words in an emergency that prove so expreswive that they acquire general cur-

### SUBSEA VESSELS AN OLD IDEA

Inventors Had Thoughts of Such Craft Centuries Ago, as Ancient Records Give Proof.

Not in 1660, when Lord Verulam first made a vague allusion to the subject, but in 1648, it seems, was first mention made of the submarine; and then at some considerable length in a memoir published at "The Brazen Serpent, in Paul's Churchyard." And with this discovery comes another, that the submarine, or "Ark for Submarine Navigation," as the author, John Wilkins, terms it, had been tried and found a practical possibility in the days of the civil wars, "Cornelous Dreble" had experimented with "the contrivance," "here in England," and "found it feasible." There is something captivatingly Elizabethan about this John Wilkins, "Chaplain to the Prince Elector Palatine," and his farsighted consideration of the submaine as a war auxillary. Londoners became acquainted with him evening recently, as they opened their Pall Mail Gazettes and dipped into the contents. "Cornelous Dreble and his contrivance" arouse a tantalizing curiosity.

Live Stock for Belgium. No one in Belgium rejoiced more heartily when the Germans were driven out than the small farmers whose lot under the invaders had been made intolerable by the constant requisitioning of produce and stock by the enemy, A British farmer, who his just returned from the wide agricultural district around Menin, reports that the country is now practically devoid of live stock and that tiliage and farm operations generally are at a standstill in consequence. Efforts are being made by the agricultural relief of allies committee to replace the animals in that neighborhood killed or stolen by the Germans with good British stock and a first consignment of dairy cattle will be forwarded in the course of a few weeks. These animals will, it is hoped, play a valuable part in restocking the farms of the peasants which lay across the path of the Germans in their march toward

The Fishing Worm, William Brake is a little fellow lly ing in Eastern avenue. Birds, fishing worms, crickets and spiders are strange creations to him this year and he has not been fully able to determise just what kind of noises they make when happy and when angry, A few days ago William was watching a neighbor woman prepare ground for owers. An unusually large fishing

worm came to the surface. "What is that?" William asked ex-

"That is a fishing worm." "Well, I thought I heard her going 'tweet.' 'tweet' a while ago when you commenced digging," he said, and ran to tell his mamma of the strange animal.-Indianapolis News.

Taxes Drive Out Estates.

There are, or were before the war, nearly 1,000 great country estates scattered over Great Britain, many of which have now been closed because of the huge taxation. Of these sixty may be classed as private palaces, for each required a staff of from 200 to 600 servants and attendants. Outside of the household servants there were many men employed as caretakers for the grounds, gardens, parks, coverts, outbuildings and stables. - Rocky Mountain News.

On London's 'Bus Tickets. By simplifying the system of tickets given to London's omnibus passengers a saving of 100 tons of paper pulp s year was effected.-Indianapolis News.

A Reporter adf brings results.

"Special" Account Opened by Manager of Big Enterprises Has Paid Big Dividends.

An American business man had become convinced of the reasonableness of the doctrine of man's stewardship. He had thought it all out and decided that it might be a good thing to try the experiment. His various business enterprises had prospered; his income was constantly increasing; he certainly could do things which he might have done but had not. One night he with expressions so apt and full of lay awake pondering the whole matmeaning that they gain immediate and | ter, and before going to sleep prayed over it. Then he made up his mind, says the Christian Herald. Next morning he instructed his bookkeeper to open in the ledger a new account in his name, and marked "Special," to which the bookkeeper should regularly carry one-tenth of all the profits. He warned him never to fall to have the "Special" account ready when called for.

And that business man's "Special" has never falled. It has been to him a wonderful revelation of the capacity of a man immersed in big enterprises for doing good on a large scale as a side line. It has helped to build churches, to promote the gospel, to support missionaries, to maintain and train orphans, to bring gladness to homes of suffering and to many shutns. He has had a hand in a hundred noble enterprises for Christ and numanity. And the most extraordinary thing about it is that it has given him a new zest for business, having, as he himself would say reverently, God as a silent partner. It has not only been a means of blessing his business, but it has purified his whole life, ennobled his character and made him ten times a better

#### MEANS END OF ALL THINGS

Number "30," Originally Newspaper Symbol, Has Come to Have Significance of Dire Import.

By frequent reference to it, noted by newspaper readers, doubtless the neaning of that cabalistic symbol "30" has become familiar to many, but this incident and explanation is printed in connection with the obsequies of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the Montreal La Patrie. "What does that signify?" was asked by thousands who filed past the casket of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and had remarked the bouquet of flowers upon which lay the symbol "30" in red figures. This floral tribute was given by members of the press gallery in the Dominion parliament. For them this number means the same as the words which the great departed pronounced some days after being stricken by his malady: "It is ended." (C'est fini.) The origin of this conventional symbol has been lost in the traditions of journalism, but after each night and at the end of every day the conventions "30" traversed the continent from end o end. Editors in time adopted the sign "30" to inform the staff, the various news departments and the composing room that all the "copy" was finished and that there would be nothing additional. Finally, for newspaper men, the number "30" became the symbol of the end of all things of earth, and even of life.

Yanks Like French Souvenirs. Yankee soldlers are keeping the French shops busy these days, Souvenirs of France and various regions and cities of France are all the go. Among these souvenirs are brooches bearing the arms of different cities. The head of the famous Lion of Belfort, the statue of Bartholdi, the sculptor who designed the goddess of Liberty, is another favorite. The Lorraine cross has also proved very popufar with the Yanks. This symbol has two sets of cross arms instead of one. It appeals particularly to the Americans because of the part which the Yanks played in Lorraine during the war. The Red Cross dog and the lucky white elephant charm are other French souvenirs which the Americans are procuring in large numbers to take back to the States .- From The Spiker, France.

Famous Old Inn Gone.

The city of Augsburg has seen the last of that famous inn, "Drel Mobren," or preferably, in sonorous French, "l'hotel des Trois Maures." The Bavarian revolution has demolished it with the famous room and fireplace in which the financier Pugger, to save his life. lit a fire with all those "I. O. U.'s," awkward reminders of a monarch's indebtedness, It was in this hostelry, too, that Marie Antoinette put up on her way to France to become the wife of the dauphin. Over the lintel of the "Trois Maures" were carved the lilles of France in commemoration of the event. Now the inn and the lilles have disappeared in another such cataclysm as swept Marle Antolnette to the gulllotine, some hundred and twenty-odd years ago.

They Were Prepared.

The wife of an Indianapolis merchant was recently quite sick. One day after she had improved a bit and her seven-year-old son had been permitted in her room for a little visit, she voiced the thought that had worried her all the time while she had been ill. "Ted," she asked, "what would you have done if mother had

Back came Teddy's startling and swer; "Oh, the girls could have gone to grandmother's to live and papa and I-we'd have gotten us a new wife right away."

The Centre Reporter, \$r.50 a year.

A BMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

Letters of Administration on the estate of Will-am H. Meyer, late of Centre Hall boro, deceased. Letters of Administration on the above estate aving been duly granted the undersigned, they would respectfully request all persons knowing hemselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against he same to present them duly authenticated for ettlement.

SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS WITH AL-Having sold the mili at Spring Mills, the undersigned request all parties having claims against the firm to present them at once for payment, and all who have unsettled accounts with the firm are respectfully asked to come and make settlement, as we are desirous of closing up our business affairs.

ALLISON BROTHERS, Spring Mills, Pa.

CAUTION NOTICE -

Notice is hereby given that my wife, Mrs. Emma Durst Loughner, has left my bed and heard without just cause or provocation, and I wiff therefore not be responsible for any debus she may contract,—W. O. LOUGHNER, Spring Mills, Pa. R. D. 1.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE .- Small chunk stove, good as new GERTRUDE SPANGLER, Centre Hall, pd.

BUICK CAR ; FOR SALE. - 5-passenger car ust like new, is offered for sale. Good reason or selling,-JOHN M. LUSE, Centre Hall, pd

FOR SALE.—A set of four inner tubes for Ford tires; never used. Will be sold at a bargain. Inquire at Reporter office.

FOR SALE-Good farm horse for sale chesp of will trade for oattle,-R. R. ZEIGLER, Spring Mills, Pa.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE ; has side car ; in good condition .- C. A. HORNER, Pleas

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Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces expelling the Polthe Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the dis-

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

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ONE OF THE 14 POINTS

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