

ry, of New Stanton; Mrs. Charles E.

A. C. Condo, of Condit, Ohio; Mrs.

The deceased was a son of John Con-

do, and was born and reared in Gregg

cated at Centre Hall, where he lived

ber of years. Surviving are two sons,

Colyer; one daughter, Mrs. E. T. Jor-

dan, of Tussevville. She is also sur-

more than seventy-three years.

Spring Milla.



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IS DEATH THE GATEWAY TO HEAVEN!

[Written for the "Reporter" by Mrs. Stella Campbell, of San Francisco, Cal, who at present is in the seast among friends and relatives in Centre county.]

What is the nature of man? Is he mortal or immortal? We see him die. Is he really dead? Does he have a never-dying soul, or is unending life a gift alone through Jesus Christ? Does man possess inherent immortality, o has God alone that attribute? Solemn questions, these; for death is every where. We meet it on every . hand. By millions are its victims tolled, Each city has its burying place; each hamled has its graves. Scarcely can a home be found where death has never come We all have felt its sting. Where are the dead? We speak to them, but they make no reply. We can touch then with a fond caress, but there is no response. We leave the grave, and turn to ask the living, but they do not a gee. Not all their conflicting claim. can be right. Whom shall we believe? What is the nature of man? Unanswered still, we turn away from manmade creeds, to search the Word of God. Surely here we must find an answer to our questions, or they must forever remain unsolved. God mus tell us, or we can never know. Without this Word we are adrift. With eagerness we turn to read-not "to prove our point"; not to support some doctrine we may hold. No, we want to know the truth: we want to find the source of Mfe, the life beyond the tomb. Gladly we will lay aside al preconceived ideas. God's word must he mortal or immortal? What answer does the Bible give? That Word makes be immortal. The word "immortal" is

used but once in the Scriptures, and then it is applied to God. (See I Tim. 1:17.) God is immortal, but man is not. The word "immortality" is used but five times, and will be found in the following texts: Romans 2:7; I Cor. 15:53-54; I Tm. 6:16; II Tim. 1:10. Not once, however, is man said to post

THE DEATH RECORD. Burkholder Dog Case. Today (Thursday) John H. Burk-

holder, of Potters Mills, is having a CONDO.-Just as the Reporter went hearing before Justice Woodring, in off the press, Wednesday of last week, Editor Reporter: Bellefonte, charged with owning a dog telegraphic news of the death of M. that chased a fawn to death. It ap-M. Condo was received in Centre Hall. pears some local authorities went to Mr. Condo was formerly of Centre Mr. Burkholder and stated that they Hall, and died at the home of his Co., a few months ago. It has been had positive proof that it was his dog daughter, Mrs. A. F. Moyer, at Darthat did the chasing, whereupon Mr. ragh, Tuesday night, February 20th, at Burkholder signed a paper acknewl- 11:50 o'clock., from a stroke. Funeral of the fact that truth is stranger than edging the fact, which carried with it services were conducted at the home a fine of \$50.00. Later he discovered of his son, George W. Condo, of 705 of our home town paper a greater favthat it was possible that the evidence Foster street, Greensburg, at 2:30 P. produced was in error, and that led M., Friday; burial at the Union cemehim later to repuddiate the signed tery. He is survived by his widow, statement as to facts. The hearing who before marriage was Miss Jane today is to determine whether or not Sweeney, and the following children: the original evidence as presented in George W. Condo, of Greensburg; Clyde F., of Vandergrift; Mrs. A. F. the signed statement is true or false. Moyer, of Darragh; Mrs. Thomas Cur-

Slaughter House Burned.

Fire totally destroyed a slaughter Price, of Johnstown. He is also surhouse owned by J. B. Keller, at State vived by the following brothers and sis-College, early Monday morning. The ters: John H. Condo, of Reedsville loss is estimated at \$18,000. the Frank Sankey, of Centerburg, Ohio: Students of the college saw flames first and responded with their Mrs. Anna Montgomery, of Johnstown,

equipment along with the volunteer Ohio; Mrs. Thomas Piper, of Johnsdepartment of the town. The flames town, Ohio; Mrs. Samuel Musser, of had gained such headway that the firemen confined their efforts to the surrounding buildings.

Machinery, smoked and fresh township. When a young man he lomeats were destroyed along with the building.

Charge Grand Jury With Secrecy.

In his charge to the grand jury, on Monday morning, Judge Quigley urged the jury to expedite their work as much as possible-not to be hasty, but occupy no unnecessary time at the expense of the county. In speaking be our guide. To its decision we will of the oath the jury takes, the court bow. What is the nature of man? Is edeavored to impress them that it the county practically all her life. Her maiden name was Agnes Young. meant just what it said, and laid spe-Her husband has been dead for a numcial stress on the clause that referred this reply: "Shall mortal man be more to the work of the grand jury being just than God?" (Job 4:17.) Nowhere secret-secret, not immediately after Boise, who resided with his mother: within the sacred Book is he said to the adjournment of court, but for all time. .

> vived by two brothers and two sisters: Meeting for Centre County Farmers. David, of Coiver; Miss Maggie, now at Breeders of Holstein cattle will be Reading: John and Mrs. Kate Rough, intereested to know that a meeting of n the west. Funeral services were all Centre county farmers who are interested In Holstein cattle will be made in the Evangelical cemetery. held Tuesday, March 6th, at 1:30 P. M., in the Farm, Bureau office ian Association of America, for this of Harris township, passed away at have ever realized these words of the with from two to three feet of snow, provement of the Holstein, which is age and was born on the Rhine eighby far the predominating breed of ty-four years ago. In 1871 he came to If you are a breeder of Holsteins, Philadelphia where he followed his voyou own 100 pure-breds or one grade to Centre county and purchased a or just merely have a warm feeling small farm near Oak Hall on which he

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Letter From Rev. T. J. Frederick.

LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS.

Your correspondent wishes to call On going to his barn he saw the flames attention to a new book which was isthis book. It is another striking proof fiction. I could hardly do the readers or than call their attention to the as-Schools." It is the history of a notable movement begun in Cowan coun-

ty, Kentucky, in 1910, by a lady teacher, Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart. She position of County Superintendent of Common Schools. Under her heroic teacher in Cowan county, there was developed a novel but eminently successful movement to banish the shame ful amount of adult illiteracy which prevailed in her native county and which like an insidious disease quietly but effectually cripples our whole national life. Governors, statesmen and the press have vied with each other in bestowing upon this movement expressions of amazement at what has been already accomplished. For example,-

Dr. A. E. Winship, of Boston, referring to the remarkable work of Mrs. Stew

Stewart the South has taught more na- uable.

tive American illiterates in five years than the North has done in three cen turfices."

men who should act in harmony with

held on Saturday morning and burial address at Raleigh, N. C., "crowned" the teachers whom he was speaking to, circles, the dog being in the lead. und who had done much to establis

A Slight Fire. The home of D. W. Bradford was discovered on fire by Mr. Bradford, on Thursday evening about seven o'clock. HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

breaking through the outer walls of sued from the press of E. P. Dutton & the house, just above the main wall. He quickly entered the house and told my very enjoyable privilege to read Mrs. Hemphill to give a fire allarm over the telephone, and then dashed a buck et of water into the opening where the fire was. The flames had just gotter air, and in a very short time, had they

not been checked, would have envel tounding revelation which this book oped the frame structure, which is one portrays. It is entitled "Moonlight of a number of fine homes in town. The fire was caused by a defective flue

Michael Gave Bond.

Last week mention was made was at this time filling the responsible the fact that F. P. Michaels was under bond for his appearance before Justice Brungart, in Centre Hall, or leadership and united effort of every Friday, on the charge of embezzlement and misappropriation of funds The defendant failed to appear, but gave bond in the sum of \$2500 for his appearance at the May term of court This covers the case of David Stoner. No bond was entered for the Campbell case, and at last reports Justice Brungart intended suing out the bond given for his appearance on Friday of last week.

> The claim of Mr. Stoner is for \$1.-500 and of Mr. Campbell, \$300.

Fox Tales.

The Shreckengasts, east of Centre teachers, said in a public address, "The Hall, added three more foxes to their South has led the North in these later string last week, bringing the total

years by directly attacking the apall- killed to fourteen, since December. A number were red foxes, for which as under the unprecedented, noble and much as \$12.00 was realized on the brillant leadership of Cora Wilson sale of a pelt. The greys are less val-

> During the recent past, Garman Matter was successful in killing three foxs without the aid of dogs. The foxes

In the very beginning of this movewere all killed in the fields or little Fred, on the homestead farm near ment the governor of Kentucky was wood lots in the vicinity of the J. H. moved to appoint a commission of able Detwiler home. Charles S. Smith, of near Centre Hill, was one of three this new educational enterprise and hunters who made a long chase, Wedstamp it with state authority. This needay of last week, and killed a fine John Heim, who fived at Brook Park was the first Illiteracy Commission in fox on the Seven Mountains. A fox and was a native of Snyder county. the world. Wm. Jennings Bryan in an hound brought the animal within gun range when it was making one of its

A Fawn's Menu.

When the mountains are covered

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

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FROM ALL PARTS.

Sale of Iowa horses at Centre Hall on Saturday afternoon, March 3rd, at one o'clock

Just received a supply of Tankage ... the very best-for poultry and hogs. William McClenahan, Centre Hall.

Lawrence Runkle completed his twelking house by building a large ront porch, which greatly adds to the appearance of his home.

Extensive alterations to the interior of the Nieman Department store are being made in order that new lines of merchandise may be added.

Frank Fisher, of Altoona, a wholesale flour salesman, was in town last Thursday night. From here he went to his old home in Boalsburg.

Mrs. Charles Stover, of Millheim, came to Centre Hall on Saturday and for a few days was the guest of her sister, Mrs. William H. Homan,

Mrs. Fred Harvey, formerly Miss Helen Luse, of State College, was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Luse, in Centre Hall, one day last week.

Edward M. Brown, the Bell telephone man, formerly a resident of Centre Hall, moved from Bellefonte to Galeton, Potter county, where he continues in the Bell service.

The shipments of hay, corn and wheat from the Centre Hall station during the past month were unusually large. Hay passed at \$15.00; corn, 70 cents; wheat, \$1.30.

Miss Ida Long, of Spring Mills, who has been taking care of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Slack, in Centre Hall, went to her home the latter part of last week to remain for a few days.

Thursday morning of last week, Mrs. William F. Colyer went to Lewisburg to attend the funeral of an aunt, Mrs.

Owing to the very bad condition of the roads, the Millheim High school failed to send its representatives to

the greater part of his life, and for a number of years was engaged as a butcher., His age was a few months BROWN .- Mrs. Frank Brown died at her home near Tusseyville on Wednes-

art and her self-sacrificing corps of day morning of last week, after a lining problem of adult Hilteracy, and gering filmess. She was about 70 years old and had resided in that section of

sess immortality, but on the contrary Bellefonte. Allen N. - Crissey, field DERNAR .-- Mathias Dernar, one of this noble work in their native state. the Bible declares that God "only hath representative of the Holstein-Fries- the oldest and best known residents by declaring, "If there are any who immortaltiy." (I Tim. 6:16.) Hence man does not possess it. We are en- district (Penna, New Jersey and Del- the home of his son, John, at Boalscouraged to "seek for glory and hon- aware) will be present and will have burg as the result of a stroke of paror and immortality." (Rom. 2:1.) We some interesting and valuable sug- alysis sustained ten days previous. do not need to seek for that which we gestions for the promotion and im- Mr. Dernar was of German parentalready have. Our Saviour has brought life and immortality to light through the gospel. (2 Tim. 1:10 Yes, only dairy cattle in Centre county. through the gospel, which reveals the blessed Christ, can immortality be present, past or prospective; whether cation as a baker. In 1886 he came found. We do not have it now, but "this, mortal must put on immortality" at the resurrection of the just. (I Cor. for the "Black and White" dairy cow, lived , until a few years ago. He was 15:53.

What is the nature of man? Does March 6th. he have an immortal soul, or is eternal life the gift of God? The expression "immortal soul" or 'never dying soul" is found nowhere in all the Bible. Instead, we read, "The soul that sinneth, it shall die (Ezekiel 18:4.)

(Returns to dust.) What is the na-1st. 1923. ture of man? Was he created immortal, or can he return to dust? Let the Word itself reply: "The Lord but the dead know not anything, nei-God formed man of the dust of the ther have they any more a reward; ground, and breathed into his nostrils for the memory of them is forgotten, died at her home at Pleasant Gap of Thomas E. Finegan, is a champion of the breath of life; and man became a And their love, and their hatred, and diabetes. She was the daughter of Mr. this movement. Under his leadership living soul." (Gen. 2:7.) This text their envy, is now perished; neither and Mrs. Elmer E. Swartz and was much has already been done. The Amdoes not say that God gave man an have they any more a portion forever born near Pleasant Gap, December 20, immortal soul. No, but the breath of in anything that is done under the 1887. She was married to William Me imparted to him made him a liv- sun." (Eccl. 9: 5, 6.) "His breath go- Cramer who survives with these chil- part of Pennsylvania's program. Our ing being. When this breath of life eth forth, he returneth to his earth; dren: Roy, Pauline, Harold and Mar. State anthorities give themselves ter is taken from him, he returns to dust. Listen to God's arraignment: "In the (Psalm 146:4.) Clearly, then, it is and sisters: Harry, of Altoona; Roy, sweat of thy face shalt thou eat stated that the dead do not know any- Blaine and Mrs. Harry Breon, all of done? bread, till thou return unto the ground thing. Their thoughts are no more, Pleasant Gap; Mrs. Boyd Sampsell, of for out of it wast thou taken: for They are unconscious. They are at Bellefonte: Mrs. Paul Ross, of near Springchurch, Pa. dust thou art, and unto dust shalt rest until the resurrection. These are Tusseyville; and Margaret, at homethou return." (Gen. 3:19.) Here God the plain statements of the Word, Funeral services were held from the is speaking to man. He says, "Unto which we cannot change, and would Lutheran church at Pleasant Gap on dust shalt thou return." Again,"Then not contradict. Some say that this is Friday, the Rev. Wilson P. Ard, offishall the dust return to the earth as a gloomy view-that they shudder at clating. Interment at Pleasant Gap, it was, and the spirit shall return un- the thought of leaving their friends in to God who gave it." (Eccl. 12:7.) The the grave. But is it such a gloomy sparit is the life principle, which God view? Our God is with us, watching the late Dr. J. Y. Dale, who was a takes to himself again, and man re- over us, though we may be asleep, practicing physician residing at Leturns to dust.

silence." (Psalm 115:17.) Do they next moment, to them, they will hear of her husband. know more than they did before they the voice of the Life-giver, calling passed away? This may be claimed them forth. God knows where the by some, but let us turn to the living dead lie, and in His good time He will Word for an answer to the question: dail them forth again.

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America and for fifteen years lived in

nama you will want to hear Mr. Crissey on a member of the Reformed church

from boyhood and a good citizen in every way.

His wife died eighteen months ago Clarence Yearick, who formerly rebut surviving him are two sons, John. sided in Marion township, has purchased the hotel property at Howard of Boalsburg, and George, of Zion. Funeral services were held at the Pennsylvania through its Department where he has been residing. He expects to conduct the hotel after April Dernar home in Boalsburg on Wednesday of last week, by Rev. S. C. Stover, after which burial was made "The living know that they shall die, in the Boalsburg cemetery.

CRAMER .-- Mrs. Gertrude Cramer ericanization of foreigners as well as the instruction of illiterates is made a in that very day his thoughts perish." ian, all at home; and these brothers years to finish the task of teaching her illiterates to read and write. Can it h Chicago, Ill., February 19, 1923. Dear Editor: Herewith enclosed find \$1.50 for an other year's subscription to the Re-

DALE .-- Mrs. M. A. Dale, widow of

A mother tays her child to rest, tucks mont for many years, died on Friday (Unconsidious After Death.) What the covers about the little form, and morning at the home of her son, Dr. is the nature of man? What is his with the good-night kiss, it talls a- David Dale, in Bellefonte. She was that I have missed a great deal of im- der the auspices of the Centre Hall and his bride. The evening was pleasstate in death? We read: "There is sleep. Though unconscious in its well advanced in age and had been no work, nor device, nor knowledge, sweet rest, it is not fogotten by its ill for some time. She was the mother nor wisdom in the grave, whither thou mother, and she awakens it again in of five children and is survived by goest." (Eccl. 9:10.) Such language the morning. Even thus it with our four-Dr. David Dale, of Bellefonte: year that I received the paper. The 25, 35 and 50 cents. is easily understood. We go to the God. He watches over the dead. They Col, Frederick Dale, Washington, D. women folks delight in reading of the gave. It is neither to reward nor to rest in an unconscious sleep, and can- C.; Mrs. Kate Wentmore, South Carocooking department. punishment, but to the grave that we not measure time. Their minds have lina, and Mrs. Edith Corssman, Norgo at death. And there is no knowl- ceased to function. Centuries may ristown. Funeral services were held Yours for another prosperous year. edge in the grave. The dead are a- roll away, but to them it seems but at the home of Dr. Dale and the body 3926 Wentworth Ave. sleep. They dwell in dust. They are the twinking of an eye. They said sent to Pittsburgh to be cremated. stient. "The dead praise not the good-bye to their loved ones and fell Interment in the Branch cemetery, Lord, neither any that go down into asleep. They knew no more. The near Lemont, by the side of the ashes

(Other deaths on inside page)

098.24. It was at first thought the loss Roy M. Gabrick offers at private sale several head of pure-bred stock. See his ad. elsewhere.

Master 'It is more blessed to give than as the Seven Mountains, one of the to receive it must be the teachers of best deer fields in Central Pennsylvathe Moonlight Schools." The term nia, are now, one wonders what deer Moonlight Schools originated in the subsist on that they keep in reasonfact that for the purpose of teaching ably good flesh and health until springadults, many of which were quite o'd, time. A fawn, presumably chased to

and because these were evening death by dogs, found at the edge of schools, moonlight nights were chosen the mountains by Forester and game as the time for these schools. O warden William F. McKinney, who recourse, old people could better attend sides in the Seven Mountains State

*T. J. FREDERICK.

A. W. SHADOW.

Letter from Chicago.

a similar movement. The state of ished. of Education in 1919 reported 29,378

Will Open Blacksmith Shop. illiterates taught that year. The name The Old Fort blacksmith shop is to of every illiterate in Pennsylvania, takbe opened some time in the spring by en by the enumerators of the census in Lott Condo and his son, George Con-1920 is now on record. Our State Sudo. They will do general blacksmithperintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. ing.

U. T. and T. to Be Sold.

Federal Judge Witmer directed the sale of the property of the United Telephone and Telegraph Company on March 15. The company has been in Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crouse. the hands of a receiver for eight years and the sale was ordered on petition of bondholders of the company. Mort-

Bloomsburg. The company owns more than 2200 mles of line with 20,000 telephones in operation in 12 counties. The property switching. With this contrivance the is said to be worth \$1,000,000.

Dr. Bible to Give Lecture, March 3. porter. It is very satisfactory to the Dr. George P. Bible, humorous leceditor when he prints a paper for one of his subscribers to know that he is turer and entertainer, will give his Belleville Times: Dr. and Mrs. H S. paid in advance for his work of mail- famous lecture, "Life and Opportun- Alexander, of Belleville, entertained at ing out the home news. I realize hav- ity," in Grange Arcadia, Centre Hall, a reception, at their home on Friday ing had the Reporter for only one year on Saturday evening, March 3rd un- evening in honor of their son, Hugh, portant news in by gone years, and High school, the net proceeds from the atly spent in different amusements. At

The school will appreciate your pa- success. tronage, and Dr. Bible will be sure to give you an evening of rare enjoy- Evangelical church, on Thursday of ment.

The fire insurance companies carry- mighty good under the Pinchot regime ing insurance on the I. O. O. F. or- -over four hundred bills have already phanage, near Sunbury, paid the claim been introduced and the session is recently. The sum received was \$1,- just in its beginning.

would be only \$600, but closer investi-Of course, there is a reason for some gation revealed it to be more. The ad- people not knowing their own minds. justment was made without difficulty. They have none to know.

neet the Centre Hall High school in debate and spelling contest, Friday evening of last week.

Travel over the Seven Mountains last week was exceedingly difficult and was attempted by very few autoists. Those who crossed the , mountain in frucks also experienced much difficulty on getting through. Much snow shoveling was required before the gas wagons could get over some of the stretches

"John D.," the registered Percheron b ymoonlight than during the dark of house, was opened and its well-filled stallion owned by the Penus Valley the moon, hence one reason for this stomach closely examined. The con- Stock Company, died Tuesday morning tents that could be identified consisted of last week at the stable of J. Gross Time was of course required for this of rhododendron, moss found on tree Shook, near Penn Hall. The horse movement to develop and prove its ground pine, hemlock tips and was a very fine animal. Acute indiworth. Now perhaps all the states in various unidentified buds of trees. gestion was the cause of death. Some the Union have adopted the same of The little animal was fairly well nour- insurance was carried, but not nearly enough to reimburse the stockholders . for the money which had been invested.

> Boyd Vonada went to Philadelphia last week to consult Dr. Fox, an eye specialist. His eye, injured recently when a piece of steel went entirely through it and lodged back of it in a very difficult place to get at, has caused him untold pain and misery. Mrs. Vonada and two children, Harry and Mona, are at Aaronsburg and will remain with Mrs. Vonada's parents.

Last Friday a partial successful attempt was made to open the road begages totaling \$253,000 are held by tween Centre Hill and Centre Hall, banks in Shamokin, Williamsport and which road was badly drifted. A team of horses were hitched to an A-shaped snow plow and back of this was trailed a wood rack to keep the plow from road was made passable for auto travel. Lloyd Smith, of Centre Hill, had the team in charge.

The following is reprinted from the have gained a great deal of informa- lecture being for the benefit of the se- a late hour delicious refreshments were tion in my home district during the nior class. Price of admission will be served after which the guests departed voting the spendid evening a complete

> Rev. J. F. Bingman, pastor of the last week, made a trip to Beaver Springs, Snyder county. This week he Pennsylvania ought to get to be is attending the conference of the Evangelical church being held in York. The charge Rev. Bingman is serving has affiliated itself with the Evangelical church, which means that it is going with the major portion of the church. The delegate elected to accompany Rev. Bingman to the conference is George W. Raiston.

