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THE GIRL WITHOUT TALENTS.

"Many a modest, unselfish girl, who does not regard herself as remarkable either in mind, appearance or manner, asks, 'Where is there a place for a girl to-day who is not beautiful or talented, who cannot play or paint or sing, cannot permit herself to write an essay for a literary club, and has no ability for leadership?' " writes Mary R. Baldwin in the August *Woman's Home Companion*, of "The Girl Without Great Gifts." "For such a one the history of an every day girl who met fulfillment and wrought from common material a wonderful life-fabric may be offered. She was the plainest of a family, and as she grew to maidenhood gave no sign of possessing anything that would not seem possible to the most ordinary person. Her sisters had each a 'gift.' But nobody expected anything great from 'Miss Margaret,' and she never dared to hope that she could fill any place of importance even in the smallest circle. As is often the case with the inconspicuous girl of the family, she became a general helper, and was called to assist and to fill gaps in the home service. She learned through all this to get away from herself, and in effect said, 'I cannot do this but my sister can.' As soon as she could accept this she was no more a lonely girl, but imagined that she had a sort of partnership in the achievements of those whom she helped. Let it not be imagined that she had never experienced a sort of regret that she had herself been overlooked in the distribution of gifts; there were bitter moments when she suffered on account of the fact, but this was before she had given herself wholly to the purpose of forgetting her loss and helping others. As soon as this became a fact she began to receive of the blessedness of giving, and the mental and spiritual enlargement of her compensative worked itself outwardly, so that she became a very attractive person. Finally the prince came, and the slipper fitted the stay-at-home sister, and she became a princess before whom many hearts bowed in the sincerest reverence."

WOMAN'S RIGHTS IN ENGLAND.

A Woman's Parliament has been recently held in London, and a good deal was expected from it by those friends of woman's rights who recall the fact that, not long ago, it seemed probable that women would be soon made eligible even to the House of Commons. While the delegates were sitting, an incident occurred which showed that in England a reaction had set in against the cause which they were trying to promote. It will be remembered that among the measures now before Parliament is a bill for the better government of London which creates a number of local district councils within the area, the collective interests of which are cared for by the London County Council. Before this bill passed the House of Commons, an amendment was accepted making women eligible to the boards of aldermen and to the district council on the same conditions which were prescribed for

men. This amendment was rejected by the Lords, and when the bill was sent back to the Lower House, the Commons receded from their position, notwithstanding the strenuous opposition offered by Mr. Leonard H. Courtney and other advocates of woman's rights. Mr. Augustine Birrell, the well known author of "Obliter Dicta," proclaimed himself ashamed of the chivalry and consistency of men, who, after having allowed women to sit on the Boards of Guardians and the Vestries which had preceded the County Council, now refused to give them a place in the local bodies that were to exercise the very functions previously shared between the sexes. Mr. H. Labouchere, on the other hand, cordially supported the stand taken by the Lords, and drew a humorous picture of what might happen if seats were given to women in the House of Commons. According to the reports of the debate which have reached us, nobody thought it worth while to mention that women already sit in the New Zealand Parliament, and in several of our State Legislatures. When we bear in mind that the House of Commons has admitted to its precincts a prize-fighter, whose descendant is now the Speaker, it is scarcely probable that women would fall much below the average moral and intellectual standard of its members. Another discouraging incident occurred while the Woman's Parliament was in session. The House of Lords, after a prolonged discussion, and in defiance of the advice given by Lord Salisbury, decided to throw out the bill compelling storekeepers, who employ women, to provide seats for a certain proportion of them. The Earl of Wemyss protested in the strongest terms against the bill, which he looked upon, he said, as a piece of peddling, hysterical, humanitarian, vote-catching legislation for which the great Mother of Parliaments was never intended, and which was enough to make the old Parliamentarians turn in their grave. The shoggy found plenty of champions, however, besides the Prime Minister, but some of them admitted that the question of providing seats was by no means so simple as it looked. Nobody doubted, they said, that shopwomen continually undergo great suffering and permanent injury from having to stand for many hours. No doubt such private coercion could be defeated by an adequate system of government inspection. But government inspection is always costly and usually unpopular, and the House of Lords ultimately decided that it would not add the bill in question to the long list of well-meaning laws which have never been carried out in practice.—*Collier's Weekly*.

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Harvest Festivals will be held as follows:

Aug. 27, 10 A. M., St. Matthew.
Sept. 3, " St. Paul.
" 10, 2:30 P. M., St. Mark.
" 17, 10 A. M., Christ.
All are cordially invited to attend these services.
C. D. ZWEIER, Pastor.

During the civil war, as well as in our late war with Spain, diarrhoea was one of the most troublesome diseases the army had to contend with. In many instances it became chronic and the old soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David Taylor of Wind Ridge, Greene Co., Pa., is one of these. He uses Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and says he never found anything that would give him such quick relief. It is for sale by all Druggists.

FARM FOR SALE—A farm containing 55 acres situate in Middlecreek township, 1/2 mile north of Globe Mills, Snyder county, is offered for sale at a bargain. The buildings are good as new. Five acres are in good woodland. Farm will be sold for first good offer. Call on or address, J. M. Maurer, Kreamer, Pa., if.

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From Bellefont. Gazette.

Brief Fum Hawsa Barrick.

LIEVER KERNEL HARDER.—Ich hob dere shunt so long ken brief me g'shriva os Ich farhoflich boll nimmy wase we booshtavara. Es wetter doh om Hawsa Barrick is so drooka os mer boll ken wasser me hen in der Schwoger greek un de sucker un katfish sin om bee woxa we grudda un lawfa ivver de rich noch em rever. In fact es is alles uff-gadrickel except politics, un sell waerd awfongs shawwieh, un won net boll widder en kondadawt room coomed don fong Ich widder aw fib-un-a-bits shpouts.

Wos de socha noch shlimmer maucht is os de Demagrawdich party so farichderlich drunna is uff detrusts und der Hulleheck hut aw declared grega se. Won mer os dorstich is worra un hut net usht grawd der wixel g'hot don hut are's mit gride uff de wond g'shriva, un der onner morga we ich in de ber-shoopooma bindon hut are en grosse sign uff henka g'hot hinnieh em ber un des hut galaesa:

NO MORE TRUST.

Ich hob ene g'frot wos sell maned un are hut noch minera account gawissa mit sime finger un hut g'sawd: "Sell maned, Gottlieb, dos noehd won du en drom yid, os der schwartz buddle do musht du's geld hovva." Sell hut de bisjuss g'setled. Ich hob usht g'wist os es nuch so ged mit denna fardienkerta demagrawdisha norheita, un, du konsht dich druff farlussa os de bova woo tzu selera pardy shana so socha net unnershtitsa. Se hen en indigation meeting garoofa de ledst nocht un de Hulleheck denouced far der trust abolisha. Mer hen en fessly beer g'hot un dri golla oldter cider un sell hut da boova de miler amohl recht uff gamaucht.

Der Billy Bixler hut bahawbt os de trusts het gor nix tzu do mit politics. De Demagrawdich party wet usht em orma mon si gredit fardarva un de tzeida widder so hardt maucha os se waura we der Cleveland bresident wore so os mer widder redy wara far en "change." Der Sam Seeshuls hut declared os are shunt far ane-un-fartzich yohr gavote hut far der Jackson, awer es naixt mohl os se ene in de lonna do wedda don daid are ivver de shtreng kicka. De Betz Grill hut era "regrets" g'shickel wile se net dort si hut kenna. Era gre-awga hen se so gaboddert os se net lawfa hut kenna. Der Mike Hetzel hut fertzeled we are der onner dawg dawg in der shstore is far en pock Frishmood un der ni glarrich hut's widder tzurick uf's shelf un hut g'sawd, "No more trust." Un so is os der gonsa roy nunner. Anes noch em onnera hut si tittle gevva, un we se oll farlich wora is der Bill Biffelmeyer ni cooma un hut g'sawd de committee uff resolutions ware now redy far era report ei handa. De "committee" wore om sider gawest eb mere's gawist hen os are dort wore un es wore yusht tzuwe fun ena os able wora tzu "reporta." Der bresident wore unnich em dish galaiga un hut "Old Hundred" dorrich de naws g'sunga, un de onnera dri hen uf der gorda fense g'hunka un de rhoda g'feedered. Se hen usht dri resolutions g'hot un de hen galaesa:

Resolved, Dos de oldta soddle-gile fun der Demagrawdisha party om Hawsa Barrick dare wake nemma far era tzn os eeva uf der Mike Hulleheck far der trustabolisha, un dos mere kens fun sime drom me drinka so long os de uxa wasser sowia.

Resolved, Os wile mere olla shpote-yore nuch so weit fet-lompa-gadrawga hen un giles gnudda gekicked in Demagrawdisha parades, dea sull de bisnis shuppa un noach dem is ya-

ders fun uns entiteld unser vote far-kawfa far der besht brise os are grega con.

Resolved, Os de resolutions in Froockdoo gadrooked wara un en copy tzu em Mike Hulleheck gevva far hinnieh si beer henka.

Noach dos mere adjourned hen sin mer niver un hen em Hulleheck ous galaiked wos mere gadoo hen. Es hut ene ershtound, un are hut de buddle rous g'shtelt un hut g'sawd mere setta uns selver helia. Mere hen oll awile still g'hucked un auonner aw gagooked far en onseret. Es hut kens nix g'schwetzed far about en minnut un derno hut der Billy Bixler g'sawd: "Gottlieb, glawbsht du os uxa wasser sowfa, anyhow?"

"Net won drum so blendy wase os wasser," hob Ich g'sawd.

"Sell is net unser shult," hut der Sam Seeshuls g'sawd.

"Drumsawg Ich, luss uns drinka."

Un mer hen. Ols widder,

GOTTLIEB BOONASTIEL.

WONDERUL.

One of our subscribers wrote his name and address on a postal card, and simply addressed it to "Julius Hines & Son, Baltimore, Md., Department 909," requesting one of their catalogues. By return mail he received an immense book that alone took 17c in stamps to carry it, and contained over 10,000 illustrations, quoting lowest prices on 100,000 articles, embracing everything used in a home; everything necessary for an office; for a public building; for a barn; for a farm; containing wearing apparel for men, women and children; quoting lowest prices on everything to eat, chew and smoke; telling all about Agricultural Implements and Vehicles; in fact everything except Locomotives, Live animals and Boats. No home should be without one of these valuable books, as it will be the means of saving you many dollars on everything during the course of a year. All for a postal, try it.

Odd Fellows Picnic.

McClure Lodge No. 770 I. O. O. F. will hold their first annual picnic on Saturday, Sept. 2, in the Cold Spring Grove at McClure. The following persons will be the orators of the day: Rev. J. P. Zimmermann, Rev. H. H. Spahn, Rev. W. H. Hilbish, Prof. F. C. Bowersox and Prof. Chas. Oldt. Music will be furnished by the Adamsburg band. All kinds of refreshments will be served on the ground. Come, one and all, and enjoy a day in the woods. COMMITTEE.

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COURT HOUSE CHIPS.

Deeds Entered for Record.

Jonathan B. Snyder and wife to George W. G. Snyder tract of land in West Perry township, containing 18 acres and 52 perches for \$220.
Lest S. Gey, Esq., to George W. G. mill property, lot in Washington township, for \$385.
Alexander Borch and wife to Emma Goy, five tracts in Washington township, aggregating 35 acres and 10 perches and lot No. 19 in Freeburg; Consideration \$1.00 and maintenance.
Benjamin Ulrich to L. J. M. Fisher, lot No. 3 in Ulrich's addition to Selinsgrove, for \$200.
Lydia M. Fisher to George E. Fisher part of the above lot for \$50.
Samuel Weaver to Daniel Weaver, 76 acres and 20 perches in Beaver township for \$66.75. (Dated 1895).
Ered H. Bingham to Albert Bowersox, 90 acres and 17 perches in Centre township, for \$1600.
Henry Etzler and wife to Christian Hoofnagel, 80 square perches in Beaver township, for \$50. (Dated 1895).
Wm. L. and M. A. Strawser to Sarah M. Swartz, 12 acres and 98 perches in Chapman township, for \$212.

Wills Probated.

The last will and testament of Elias Kuhn, late of Centre township, deceased, was entered and probated Aug. 19, and letters testamentary issued to Charles Kuhn, Executor, named in said will and sole heir.
The last will and testament of David Boyer, late of Centre township, dec'd, was entered and probated Aug. 21st, and letters testamentary issued to Catharine Bailey, Executrix named in said will.

Marriage Licenses.

Martin H. Moyer, New Berlin, Krassvill, Orange, and Peter L. Strawser, Perry twp.

Picnics, Festivals, Etc.

The St. John's Sunday school of Fremont will hold their annual picnic at the usual place Aug. 26.

The Grangers' Picnic will be held at William's Grove, August 28th to Sept. 2nd. For particulars as to space, etc., address, R. H. Thomas, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Saturday, Aug. 26, Lawyer's picnic in Decatur Twp., Mifflin Co.

Saturday, Sept. 2, I. O. O. F. picnic, McClure Lodge, at McClure.

Saturday, Sept. 2, Union Sunday school picnic at Troxleville.

Saturday, Sept. 9, Reunion and picnic of I. O. O. F. Lodges in Snyder, Union, Mifflin and Juniata counties, at Adamsburg.

Tuesday, Sept. 12, a Reception will be given to Lieut. S. V. Ush and Corporal A. S. Kempfer returning soldiers of the 10th Pa. Regt.

Saturday, Aug. 26, Hoover's Sunday school picnic on Hoover's Island.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 19 and 20, Reunion of the 131st Pa. Vols. in Middleburgh.

The Trinity Sunday school of McKees will hold their annual picnic in Paige's grove near Hoffer on Saturday, Aug. 26. Music will be furnished by the bands. Several good speakers will deliver addresses. Also a festival in the evening.

Bloomsburg State Normal School.

We have just received the latest catalogue of the Bloomsburg State Normal School. This school which has had such remarkable growth and success during recent years, evidently means to make still greater progress in the future. The Fall Term will open September 11th. The Trustees are doing everything possible to place the school in the front rank of our best institutions of learning.

The faculty for the ensuing year is to be strengthened by the addition of Miss Laura M. Ruff, of South Carolina, who has completed three courses of study at two different colleges. Signornia Rubina Ravi who has commanded such widespread recognition, will be retained at the head of the music department.

Young people contemplating going away to school will find it to their interest to write the Principal, Dr. J. P. Welsh, Bloomsburg, Pa., stating their needs and asking for a catalogue. There may be schools where the charges are lower, but we doubt whether there are any in which more can be had for the money.

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DIED.

Aug. 11, at Freeburg, Alexander Borch, aged 76 years, 4 months and 27 days.

I found on my farm a land turtle that a name was cut on with a knife in the year 1820. The name is J. R. Boyer. In 30 years I found this turtle three times. I did not see it for the last ten years until last week. This turtle is probably a hundred years old. ISAAC F. SAUER, Kreamer, Pa., Aug. 14.

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Jury List.

List of Grand Jurors drawn for the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail delivery and Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of Snyder county held as "Pet. Term, commencing Monday, October 3, 1899.

GRAND JURORS.

Name.	Occupation.	Residence.
Benfer, James, Laborer.		Spring
Coryell, J. P., Coal dealer.		Monroe
Cressler, John M., Laborer.		Middlecreek
Dumler, Levi, Laborer.		Monroe
Fisher, Chas. W., Miller.		West Beaver
Gaugler, Daniel, Laborer.		Monroe
Jarrett, H. P., Justice of the Peace.		Selinsgrove
Keeler, William A., Laborer.		Middlecreek
Krause, John, Farmer.		Jackson
Klingler, Joseph, Teacher.		Jackson
Lauver, S. J., Farmer.		Washington
Manbeck, Leonard J., Farmer.		Spring
McClellan, Robert, Laborer.		Spring
Rearick, John R., Farmer.		Beaver
Henninger, Henry H., Carpenter.		Franklin
Rhoads, Jacob, Tinsmith.		Monroe
Shaffer, James, Farmer.		Perry
Shannon, Elmer, Plasterer.		Spring
Sholley, Amos, Laborer.		Union
Snyder, John A., Laborer.		Union
Stahl, Hiram S., Laborer.		Washington
Stroup, Deotis P., Merchant.		Washington
Stroup, Samuel, Gentleman.		Centre
Uish, H. Calvin, Merchant.		West Beaver

PETIT JURORS.

List of Petit Jurors drawn for the Court of Common Pleas, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail delivery of Snyder County, Pa., held as October Term, commencing October 3, 1899.

Name.	Occupation.	Residence.
Arndt, Abraham, Laborer.		West Perry
Arbogast, Henry, Farmer.		Spring
Arbogast, Willis, Farmer.		Monroe
Beaver, James, Farmer.		Penn
Bilger, W. Herold, Carpenter.		Franklin
Bickle, John H., Farmer.		Washington
Bohner, William, Farmer.		Chapman
Bowersox, Sphaera, Farmer.		Centre
Bowersox, Harry, Gentleman.		Middleburgh
Boyer, William H., Farmer.		Penn
Bulicks, Samuel, Farmer.		Monroe
Conrad, A., Gentleman.		Selinsgrove
Custer, Henry D., Farmer.		Penn
Derr, Thomas P., Farmer.		West Perry
Dietrich, James, Lumberman.		Franklin
Dreese, Charles, Clerk.		Washington
Ewing, Jesse, Farmer.		Spring
Fetterer, Franklin, Farmer.		Jackson
Frantz, William, Blacksmith.		Chapman
Gerhart, Amos, Laborer.		Middlecreek
Gemberling, Samuel J., Laborer.		Selinsgrove
Herman, Jacob, Farmer.		Franklin
Heiser, Peter, Farmer.		Jackson
Hessinger, Reuben, Laborer.		West Beaver
Howell, John D., Laborer.		West Beaver
Kline, Frank C., Laborer.		Centre
Klingler, J. P., Carpenter.		Jackson
Mattern, Isaac, Farmer.		West Beaver
McFall, Irvin F., Laborer.		Selinsgrove
Metzger, John F., Farmer.		Jackson
Moyer, Samuel, Gentleman.		Middleburgh
Mitchell, William H., Farmer.		Spring
Netts, Frank F., Farmer.		Union
Netts, William, Merchant.		Union
Reichley, John, Blacksmith.		Jackson
Ramer, John S., Laborer.		Penn
Ritter, Frank, Mason.		Centre
Roberts, Harrison A., Moulder.		Selinsgrove
Shaffer, Robert M., Laborer.		Union
Snyder, Jacob G., Laborer.		Penn
Smith, William B., Farmer.		Spring
Stahl, David B., Merchant.		Union
Strawser, Jacob Z., Farmer.		West Perry
Swaffler, Elias, Laborer.		Union
Swartz, B. N., Farmer.		Washington
Wagner, William, Carpenter.		Penn
Walter, Lewis, Farmer.		Centre
Wissard, Isaac, Farmer.		West Beaver

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