

ORPHANS COURT.

In the estate of Frances Woy, late of Somerset twp., rule awarded on guardian.

An allowance of \$100 awarded minors, in the estate of Franklin F. Koozts, late of Somerset.

In the estate of Samuel Shumaker, late of Milford twp., Minnie Shumaker appointed guardian of Allen Shumaker. Bond \$150.

Leave granted guardian to invest funds, in the estate of Henry C. Shaw, late of Elk Lick twp.

In the estate of Joseph Kreger, late of Confluence, auditor's report.

Attorney Valentine Hay appointed auditor, in the estate of Augustus H. Tospon, late of Somerset twp.

In the estate of Sara J. Romesburg, late of Upper Turkeyfoot twp., Attorney Charles F. Uhl, Jr., appointed auditor.

Order of sale awarded Andrew D. Shaffer, guardian in the estate of Jeremiah Shaffer, late of Paint twp. Bond \$300.

In the estate of Jennie Dodson, late of Lower Turkeyfoot twp., order of sale awarded James Tannehill, guardian. Bond \$400.

Attorney W. Curtis Truxal appointed guardian, in the estate of John McKeever, late of Windber.

In the estate of Ross B. Saler, late of Upper Turkeyfoot twp., auditor's report confirmed.

Somerset Trust Co., appointed guardian of Zelda Brongher, a minor, in the estate of Jacob S. Brongher, late of Upper Turkeyfoot twp. Bond \$1,600.

Widows' elections confirmed in the following estates: Casper Esken, late of Berlin; Percy John Kennel, late of Summit twp., Josiah Barron, late of Middlecreek twp., Charles L. De Lanter, late of Meyersdale; Adam S. Miller, late of Somerset twp., John S. Garman, late of Berlin.

Administrators' accounts confirmed in the following estates: Augustus H. Tospon, late of Somerset twp., Martha Tibbott, late of Hooversville; Jacob Snyder, late of Rockwood; Arnold Kuhlman, late of Ursina; Rose E. Pugh, late of Somerset twp., H. M. Carver, late of Stonycreek twp., Peter Gumbert, late of Brothersvalley twp., Robert M. Weller, late of Elk Lick twp., Elizabeth Horner, late of Quemahoning twp., Sarah J. Romesburg, late of Upper Turkeyfoot twp., Nelson Burkholder, late of Garrett. Emanuel Eash, late of Conemaugh twp., Jane Roush, late of Jenner twp., David J. Miller, late of Shade twp., Isabella Arisman, late of Lincoln twp., John A. Woy, late of Somerset twp.

In the estate of Edward F. Bittner, late of Somerset, an allowance of \$56 awarded Mae Marie Bittner, a minor.

Order of sale awarded J. B. Walker and Dinah Enos, administrators, in the estate of Franklin Enos, late of Garrett. Bond \$8,000.

In the estate of Stewart W. Hechler late of Paint twp., an allowance of \$50 awarded Amanda E. Hechler, a minor.

Widows' appraisements confirmed in the following estates: Joseph Sarver, late of Allegheny twp., Franklin Enos, late of Garrett, Urias Holida, late of Addison twp., Daniel W. Baker, late of Lincoln twp., H. Post, late of Shade twp.

Order of sale awarded in the estate of Abraham R. Kimmel, late of Jefferson twp.

In the estate of George W. Weyant, late of Jefferson twp., order of sale awarded Perry M. Weyant. Bond \$12,000.

Executors' accounts confirmed in the following estates: James M. Louthier, late of Somerset; Henry W. Long, late of Somerset; Stewart Hechler, late of Paint twp., Mary J. Jeffreys, late of Addison; Rebecca Lyon, late of Brothersvalley twp., Edwin Deal, late of Meyersdale; Julia Raueh, late of Jenner twp., W. Maurer, late of Quemahoning twp.

In the estate of George A. Pyle, of Boswell, order of sale continued.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY, & Co., Toledo, Ohio. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney, for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

National Bank of Commerce, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure to take internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle.

Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Children cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

COURT NEWS

Orphans Court Proceedings, Real Estate, Marriage Licences, Etc.

REAL ESTATE.

Annie M. Gonder, to Charles H. Miller, Jefferson twp. \$1,500. Wm. H. Shaffer to Sipesville Water Co., Lincoln twp. 20. Annie S. Cryon to Emma E. Eakins, Windber. 1,300. George S. Mowry to Frank Lowry, Windber. 2,500. Henry F. Barron to Emma G. Stahl, Somerset. 6,000. Elizabeth Stewart to Samuel Thomas, Somerset twp. 800. John K. Kessler to Luke H. Broadwater, Northampton twp. 50. Henry Custer to H. A. Custer, Quemahoning twp. 26. Elizabeth Custer to Austin Custer, to Austin Custer. Quemahoning twp. 1. John Rompps heirs to Wilson C. Paul, Greenville twp. 56. Cloyd Shaffer to Polly Shaffer, Paint twp. 400. Jacob G. Newman to Jacob Carver, Brothersvalley twp. 10. Etta Pyle to Earle R. Beggs, Confluence. 1,000. Ammon Wingard to John Yoder, Conemaugh twp. 1,930. David Heinbaugh to Peter Sanner, Upper Turkeyfoot twp. 3,171. H. M. Fair to Wilmore Coal Co., Paint twp. 8,300. H. A. Berwind to United Lumber Co., Jefferson twp. 8,100. Michael Chostal's administrator to Mary Chostal, Windber. 1,030. Milton R. Walker to Caesar Depetrit Jenner twp. 100. Sylvia R. Hendricks to Harry T. Snyder, Stoyestown. 278. Edward B. Miller to Levi Weaver, Meyersdale. 375. H. B. Geiger to Edith A. Baer, Boswell. 1. A. E. Fritz to John Wagaman, Quemahoning. 33. Same to Noah Lehr, Quemahoning twp. 33. George O. Muller to Charles J. Barron, Somerset twp. 615. Chauncey Bowman to George G. Bowman, Elk Lick twp. 150. Samantha J. Marker to Annie E. Sterner, Black twp. 200. Wilmore Coal Co., to Stephen Bartek, Windber. 600. Elizabeth Cross to W. J. Fleming, Black twp. 1. Erank Walter to E. G. Jones, Somerset twp. 1. J. H. Sarver, to Simon S. Kimmel, Jefferson twp. 200. Samuel Sheeler to Isaac E. Keller, Black twp. 1,200. Barney J. Lichty to same, Black twp. 100. Sara J. Ringler to E. D. Mostoller, Quemahoning twp. 10,000. Samuel B. Knepper to Samuel Wetmiller, Berlin. 105.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Elmer Shaffer, Hooversville. Ida Smith, Hoisopple. Robert W. Shumaker, Somerset twp. Margaret D. Coleman, Meyersdale. Frank H. Taylor, Meyersdale. Margaret Mae Shultz, Meyersdale. Harry A. Woyand, Brothersvalley twp. Harsert May, Paintley. Summit Mills. Andrew Covach, Macdonaldton. Mary Luhasz, Macdonaldton. Harry T. Sipe, Jenner twp. Lottie G. Hoffman, Somerset. Clarence W. Ludwick, Romney, W. Va. Emma Jane Weaver, Windber. J. P. Clise, Jenner twp. Modlein Metz, Jenner twp. Henry Schrock, Summit twp. Emma Lindeman, Summit twp. Orion H. Oglie, Belmont. Elizabeth M. Peterson, Belmont. George S. Pfeiffer, Charleston, W. Va. Carolyn Leota Deeter, Meyersdale. George Flamm, Stonycreek twp. Essie Ringler, Stonycreek twp.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.

Alexander Ringler, estate of Joseph Lape, late of Brothersvalley township. Bond \$500.

Lydia L. Saylor, estate of Norman S. Saylor, late of Somerset township. Bond \$800.

WILLS.

The will of John N. Davis, late of Springs, was probated yesterday. He left a life interest in his estate to his widow, Davis, at whose death the property is to be equally divided among his children as follows: Mrs. Mary Tressler, Mrs. Nancy Schrader, Samuel J. Davis, Mrs. Annie Klink, Peter S. Davis, Edward W. Davis, Mrs. Sidney Engle, and James G. Davis. He appoints as executors Peter S. and Edward W. Davis. The will was dated February 25th, 1910, and witnessed by F. W. Bender and L. C. Boyer.



ASTER day comes to us clothed upon with glory. Of all days in the year, it is the most regal. Father Tabb in an exquisite little poem said that the bud that first unfolded at Christmas reached its splendid bloom at Easter. From Christmas to Easter the weeks are processional. After the holidays social gaiety is in full swing until arrested by the thoughtful and meditative aspect of Lent. In the shadowy gloom of Good Friday Lent reaches its culmination, and after that pause, when even the stir of business ceases and the world looks back to its Redeemer, we reach the summit and crown of Christendom on Easter Sunday. Fity, Easter comes in the spring. Nature, too, has been processional. During the frost and ice and snow, the wild gales and low hanging clouds, nature, seeming to be asleep, was in reality very busy. The bare trees were getting ready to burst into leaf, the brown grasses were to put on vivid green, and everywhere the flowers and the blossoms, the bees and the birds were coming, coming day by day, to keep high festival once more.

The pretty girl who likes on Easter Sunday to dress herself in spring apparel from the hat on her head to the shoes on her feet, and the dainty gloves on her hands, is in sympathetic accord with nature. Easter is a movable feast, and when the calendar brings it to us on a day of sleet and snow, we find it hard to believe altogether in the fitness of things.

To be at its royal best, Easter should be an April day. The bright sunbeams, dashing showers and changeful moods of April symbolize the eternal youth of the world. Easter Sunday in this year of grace will wear the same joyous look that it has worn ever since the resurrection. So the maidens who go forth from home in raiment befitting the spring will wear the same attractive charm that has been girlhood's own in every century. Pagan and Christian, under every sun, in every period, in every clime, girlhood in its flower is the sweetest thing beneath the sky.

I am always sorry when the time comes for girl to lay aside their soft furs, heightening as they do the bloom of the face and giving an air to the toilet more enchanting than that conferred by the most delicate lace. When an Easter costume can combine an effect of flowers and furs, it is simply perfect. In our large cities the churches are always thronged to the doors on Easter day, among the worshippers being those who have kept from childhood a feeling of reverence, thankfulness and humility that sends them to church on that Sunday, if on no other. The organ peals in solemn chords, the hymns are full of triumph, the choirs sing with a note of jubilant exultation. We bring the flowers to church, and the lilies and roses, azaleas and hyacinths are very much at home there. Altar and chancel are beautiful with palms and rich with garlands and growing plants. Flowers symbolize the thought of resurrection, the thought that there is no death, but only, even in this world of loss and change, the life everlasting. The daisies were here last summer; they will be here again covering a million fields with their cloth of gold a few weeks hence, and the lilies never die. They may seem to pass away, but their proud succession has no break.

As for us who begin our lives in the cradle, and go on through glad and busy years, from youth to age, our lives are processional, and every Easter marks them with its white stone. Often as Easter returns we remember those who were once at our side and are visible no longer. They have left us for awhile, but they are living beyond our sight, and their invisible presence may be our comfort and support and our armor against sorrow.

They never quite leave us, our friends who have passed. Through the shadows of death to the sunlight above. A thousand sweet memories are holding them fast. To the places they blest with their presence and love.

The work that they left and the books that they read. Speak mutely, though still with an eloquence rare. And the songs that they sung, the dear words that they said, Yet linger and sigh on the desolate air.

And oft when alone, and as oft in the throng. Or when evil allures us or sin draweth nigh. A whisper comes gently, "Nay, do not the wrong."

And we feel that our weakness is pitted on high. We toll at our tasks in the burden and heat. Of life's passionate noon; they are folded in peace. It is well; we rejoice that their heaven is sweet. And one day for us all the bitter will cease.

The cemeteries have many visitors on Easter afternoon. The quiet sleepers in God's Acre are not forgotten; they have never quite left us. Only the mortal part lies beneath the turf. The soul of ethereal essence cannot perish with the body. It comforts our hearts to carry our gifts of flowers and leave them on the mounds under which our dead repose.

A friend tells a touching story of a visit she paid to the grave of a departed friend, last Easter Sunday. She had with her a superb bunch of roses, a tribute to the memory of the dead. On the car was a plain day laborer. He also carried flowers. He had a large tin pail overflowing with beautiful lilies. Touching his hat, he addressed the lady. "I think we are bound for the same place," he said, "and we have a similar errand. Rich people like you may carry such roses as yours to adorn the graves of their dead. A friend in the far south sent me these lilies, and I am taking them to the grave of my wife. I am very lonely without her, but it is a comfort to me to give her these lilies. She loved them so dearly." The two mourners in their different stations were drawn together in sympathy by a common grief and a common reverence as they went on their way each bearing a burden of fragrance and bloom.

While we carry flowers on Easter to the church and the cemetery, we should not omit to carry them or send them to the hospital, the sickroom, the chamber of the shut-in sufferer, the Old Ladies' Home and the homes of the very poor. No one can walk through a crowded quarter in the poorest part of any town bearing flowers without being besieged by the children of the streets. They hunger and thirst for flowers, as sometimes they hunger for bread. I knew an instance in which for many weeks a woman who might have been called the angel of the tenements tried in vain to secure an entrance into a home where poverty and crime had been linked together. The door was always shut in her face. The sad-faced mother did not want compassion and scorned its offer. One day, it must have been in the spring and near the blessed Eastertide, the kind visitor thought her of a method that might be winning. She went into the house as usual, and as she tapped at the door, which was opened as usual by only the merest crack, she held in front of her a superb rose, a rose

in bloom. The flower did what nothing else could have done—it transformed an enemy into a friend.

Easter day reminding us of the resurrection, of the ceaseless friendship of heaven for earth, and of the life everlasting, is the most glorious day of the whole round year. As we sing the songs of Easter, let us for get sadness and cowardice and unkindness; let us walk onward bravely and with good cheer on our appointed ways.

Therefore, we look within for our peace and happiness and we value a clear conscience above rubles.—Elizabeth Towne in Nautlius.



THE RESURRECTION.

ASKS AID FOR DRUG USERS

Magazine Writer Urges Hospitals for Those Afflicted With Deplorable Habit.

The need of hospitals, private and public, for scientific treatment of drug addiction, is urgent, writes Charles B. Towns in the Century, discussing "The Drug Taker and the Physician." There has never been a state or city hospital meant primarily for such patients, though some have been received and treated at the Massachusetts state hospital for dipsomanacs and inebriates. The state and city make provision for treating the insanity that arises in advanced stages of the habit, or in patients forcibly deprived of their craving, but not for treating the habit itself.

Even the inebriate colony which is to be established by the state of New York will in no way provide for the drug taker. This is probably because he does not come so obviously within the protective province of the state as does the alcoholic, since he is not turbulent and does not break the law except in order to obtain his customary dose. At the present time, with all the enormous drug consumption, there is no provision by state or city, or by charity organization, for the special treatment of the drug taker, although more than any other sick person in the world is he absolutely unable to care for himself.

It will be seen that the physician is the proper agent to deal with the evil under discussion, both in safeguarding the patient from acquiring the habit and in correcting the habit when once it has been acquired. He must, then, be thoroughly equipped for the duty. Every year doctors are being graduated from our medical schools with an intimate knowledge of diseases that they will rarely encounter, but without any knowledge of drug and alcoholic conditions, which await them in appalling numbers. They must realize their responsibility in prescribing the habit-forming drugs and must be qualified to deal with the results of their misuse.

ALASKA OF SOME ACCOUNT

Its Cost Paid Back Many Times Over and Now It Demands Self-Government.

The territory of Alaska has yielded to its owner, the United States, \$200,000,000 in mineral wealth; in fish and furs this bleak possession has yielded \$222,710,036, and it has paid directly into the United States treasury \$14,792,461 in cash. Adding the tribute of fisheries, furs, minerals and cash, the people of the United States have within forty-two years taken \$444,102,500 out of Alaska.

This territory was bought from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000. The figures of wealth yielded in return for this investment, according to the testimony of Delegate James Wickersham before the committee on territories on March 29 last, were supplied to him by the treasury department. Costing but \$7,200,000, and an average of \$200,000 annually for the maintenance of its government, the territory has returned to the United States \$10,000,000 a year. Its people now petition the government to enable them to conserve for their own use its vast and yet undeveloped resources. They want to govern themselves, and ultimately to achieve statehood. The nation has always taken tribute from Alaska, while retaining its own wealth for itself and its individual states. Why not now give Alaska a chance? —New York Times.

Pride of East and West.

The visitor from the far west who refuses to be impressed by some of the town's proudest exhibits is one of the New Yorker's greatest trials, and often the latter discovers that the attitude of his guest is based upon considerably more than a mere assumption of superiority. A few days ago a man who piloting a newly arrived friend about town, and made the mistake of coming out on Fifth avenue, of calling attention, with the maximum of pride, to the line of motor buses spinning up and down that thoroughfare. To his amazement the man from the Golden Gate refused to be impressed. "Yes, they're all right," he remarked, "but you should see the ones we have at home. How far do these run, anyway? We have an automobile stage line between Sacramento and Folsom, with buses that carry 24 passengers and baggage and make about 90 miles a day. They run over country roads at 20 miles an hour, and a good many of our people are coming to prefer them to the railroad. Yes, these are nice buses, but they look sort of funny beside ours." —New York Tribune.

Retain Their Employees.

More than two thousand active employees have been on an eastern railroad's pay roll more than forty years, and over one thousand five hundred men who served forty years or more are now receiving pensions. It has more than four thousand active employees between the ages of sixty and seventy years. There are on the pay roll or pension list of the railroad nearly five hundred men who have been with the road over fifty years.

Her Condemnation.

Sarah Bernhardt is quoted as paying her respects to Isabella of Bavaria, consort of Charles VI of France, in this wise: "It is to her that we owe the invention of the corset, but it was she, too, who sold the half of France to England. There was no crime of which that woman was not capable."

PICKED UP IN PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia.—Dr. Roaland G. Curtin, a widely known physician and veteran of the Civil war, died at his home here. Dr. Curtin was born in Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 29, 1839. He was naval storekeeper at the Philadelphia navy yard during the Civil war.

Westchester.—The borough of Coatesville has lost all its liquor licenses as an indirect result of the lynching of a negro there in August, 1911, for which crime no one has yet been punished. Of 14 prominent hotels and saloons in the county 11 were ordered to close their bars at once.

Halifax.—George Cornitz of Enterline, an employe at the Bogar saw mill, was badly hurt when a falling limb from a tree struck him and ran two large splinters in his throat, the one two inches and the other one and three quarter inches long. The one splinter pierced a large artery and when removed by the doctor the artery had to be tied shut to stop the loss of blood. Mr. Cornitz is slowly improving.

New Kensington.—After a thorough test of the air in the entries half of the mine of the Valley Camp Coal Co. has been put in operation, and the shipments of coal were resumed as before the fire, which broke out in the mines on Tuesday, February 25.

Somerset.—Somerset county's license court has adjourned indefinitely to allow testimony in the form of depositions to be taken in a number of cases, in which the petitioners are charged by remonstrants with specific violations of law. Judge William H. Ruppel will file a written opinion in every case, where there is any objection or remonstrance, so that if either side is dissatisfied an appeal may be taken to the higher courts. It is not believed that old applicants will be refused unless it is shown that they have violated the law.

Altoona.—A stirring appeal was made by Bishop T. S. Henderson of Chattanooga before the Central Pennsylvania Methodist conference to save Goucher college, the Methodist school for women at Baltimore. He said if \$1,000,000 was not raised by April 1 the college would close its doors. Half this sum has been guaranteed, but the other half million must be pledged.

Sunbury.—Harry Sabo, who was arrested last Monday night at Kulpport on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Miss Sophia Harvath, New York, has been released from jail.

West Chester.—The board of managers of the Chester county hospital has appointed Miss Emily Assheton Holmes of Reading, to be superintendent of the institution. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Miss Minnie E. Worrest, who goes to a Louisville, Ky., hospital.

Kane.—Thomas A. Hall of Pittsburg, a structural iron worker employed by the Marshall-McClintic Construction Co., was perhaps fatally injured when he fell from the top of the American Plate Glass Co.'s plant at James City while he was doing repair work.

Lebanon.—Peter Borage, aged 41, a former Steelton man and a furnace man by occupation, fell down a flight of steps at his boarding house and broke his neck dying instantly. A certificate of accidental death was granted by a doctor.

Norristown.—Jacob Preston, who broke out of the Abington jail in 1907, was sentenced on a larceny charge to 18 months, for impersonating an officer; one year, on the charge of carrying concealed deadly weapons; sentence was suspended. Preston had been a fugitive for six years when caught.

Somerset.—Attorney Aaron C. Holbert, counsel for John Maus, convicted of murder in the first degree and awaiting the fixing of the date of his execution, will ask the state board of pardons to commute the sentence to life imprisonment at a hearing in Harrisburg on Wednesday, April 16.

Johnstown.—Representative Ulrich of Westmoreland county has presented in the house a bill that provides for the construction of a new state road from Donegal, Westmoreland county, to Cramer, Indiana county, where it will join the Cramer turnpike. The road extends up the valley and across the ridge at Seward, and will greatly benefit this city, opening up a section that has heretofore been untouched by a state highway and nearly inaccessible.

Philadelphia.—Dr. C. Linn Seller, professor of civic economy at the University of Pennsylvania, says Sunday baseball would prove a blessing. He takes the standpoint that legislation must be made for the benefit of the many. "The masses cannot go to the baseball games in the week. Sunday is intended as a day of recreation and no recreation is as good for Americans as baseball. It is far better to spend time at a game than in many other popular Sunday amusements."

Pittsburg.—Demanding a minimum rate of 30 cents an hour, about 100 laborers of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad, working at the McKees Rocks shops and on track work in Schoenville, went on strike.

Kittanning.—The Kittanning police force has been reorganized. Thomas T. Hague, who has been acting chief of police, although a paralytic, was dropped, and William Gallagher was promoted to his place. Madison Dosch was put on the force in place of J. M. Hanna, and Joseph Glenn was appointed as the third member of the force.