

## LOCAL MATTERS.

—The Amity social club will on Thursday, April 29th, at the Lyric theatre, present Clyde Fitch's great success, "Barbara Frietchie, The Frederick Girl," under the personal direction of Eleanor Sears Dittich, with one of the strongest local casts ever gotten together, including, besides Mrs. Dittich, Misses Margaret Eberhardt, Cornelia Beetz, Blanche Pearce, Mary Higgins, Messrs. Joseph Bodie, Jr., John Groner, John Boyd, Frank Truscott, and nineteen others. Special scenery has been secured, so that the play will be presented as nearly like the original production as possible. The Amity club has the reputation of always doing things right, and the lovers of a good drama, well acted and staged, may be sure of such an entertainment at the Lyric on the 29th.

—A new creamery is being built at Ledgedale by creameryman Pheasanton. He expects to have it in operation by the 1st of May.

—The date for the Montrose Bible Conference has been set for Aug. 20-29. A number of those at last year's conference have assured Dr. Torrey they will take part, among whom are Rev. A. C. Dixon, of Chicago, Dr. Erdman, of Germantown, and Evangelist Jacoby, of Guthrie, Ia. Rev. J. Stuart Holden, vicar of St. Paul's church, London, who could not be there last year, will be present at the conference. He is recognized as England's foremost Bible teacher along Keswick lines. Rev. J. W. Gray, famed as a Bible teacher in England as well as America, Rev. Henry Frost of the China Inland Mission, and others who will be announced later will take part.

—Monday evening the 5th, Clarence Stewart received fatal injuries by driving off a bridge near Kenosha, N. Y. He was 24 years of age. Jack Cooper, who was riding with him escaped injury. Stewart's skull was fractured, his jaw and back broken. He was taken to a New York hospital where he died Wednesday. He was a son of the late Thos. Stewart, of Kenosha Lake, and is the third one in the family to meet a violent death. About sixteen years ago his brother Thomas, was killed by a falling tree at Equinunk, and about ten years ago Walter, another brother, was killed on the railroad in Michigan, where he was employed as brakeman. His ancestors all died suddenly of heart failure. Three brothers and one sister survive.

—The rain which fell in this region during the early days of last week, raised the streams above a good fishing height for the opening of the trout season on Thursday. A number of our sportsmen went out, nevertheless, John Theobald, Ed. Reichenbacher, Leonard Guckenberger and A. A. Grambs starting on Wednesday evening in order to be in time to give the presumably hungry fish an early breakfast after their winter's fast. They returned on Thursday evening with a catch of sixty, all of legal size but none sufficiently large to furnish a basis for a very big story. "Richey" thinks he would have done better had it not been for the interference of a rampaging bull, which disputed his right of way. He made a swish at the vicious beast with his rod and had the good luck to flick the hook through the animal's nose, whereat he turned tail and galloped off, taking a section of the line with him. Ed. says he would have been willing to let him have the pole too, if the brute had stopped to argue, and no other compromise could be made.

—Mrs. Amelia Bajus, daughter of George Vanosdoll, whose farm is located on Root's brook in Berlin township, was the victim of a serious runaway accident on Saturday afternoon last. She was driving down south Erie street, nearly opposite Tracyville, when her horse took fright, and, running away crashed over a bank near the residence of Mrs. Garrett. Mrs. Bajus was unconscious when lifted from the wreck, and on regaining her senses was very nervous and hysterical, and unable to talk about the accident. Dr. Burns was called, and it was found that her right upper arm was broken in two places, and her shoulder badly bruised. She was taken into Mrs. Garrett's house, and on Sunday afternoon on the advice of the attending physician was taken to Dr. Reed Burns's Hospital, in Scranton, for treatment. Mrs. Cole accompanied her. Mrs. Bajus is a middle-aged lady.

—Honesdale Lodge, No. 43, of the Keystone Guard, held a meeting last week and elected the following officers: President, J. A. Fiederbacher; Past President, L. L. Woodley; Vice President, William Buchanan; Secretary, William Bader; Treasurer, John T. Boyd; Chaplain, E. W. Hambly; Guide, B. F. Bayly; Warden, I. S. Dennis; Sentinel, A. Butler; Trustee for three years, Frank Cornell. During the past year members of this lodge have received about \$360 in sick benefits.

—The time is here when cellars and back yards should be thoroughly cleaned up and plenty of lime and white-wash used. It costs so little to have a clean, bright, sweet smelling house and the return is so great that we often wonder why so many people live in squalor when the cheapest brightness they can get is cleanliness.

—Squire Peter Fisher, of Beaver township, Columbia county, is laid up, due to his left leg being broken below the knee, the result of a load of hay being blown upon him by the severe wind. This is the eighth time that this same limb has been injured in that many years. He has been run over by wagons, fallen from hay mows, had a load of shot sent through the limb, tendons torn loose in a runaway, pitchfork thrust through the leg and also had the limb badly mangled in a mowing machine. Still the limb has escaped amputation.

—The deposits in the Callicoon bank were about \$350,000. Probably the heaviest loser is Elias Mitchell, who had a deposit of \$9,000. Not only were private citizens hurt by the failure but nearly all of the public funds of the village and of lodges and church societies were kept there. Among them was James H. Curtis, supervisor from that town, who had on deposit, \$3,000 of town funds. As an example, a few of the other big losers are mentioned: Masonic Lodge \$700; St. Joseph's College \$3,000; Henry Engart \$3,500, John Dering \$800, Charles Wageman \$800, Charles Bergner \$800, Joe Meinkake \$2,000, Elmer Miller \$1,700, Frank Brush \$4,000, Attorney Frank S. Anderson \$3,000, Jacob Knight \$900, Mrs. Kate Mitchell \$2,500, Harry Rogers, manager of the bank, \$3,000, Kautz Bros. \$1,200, C. F. Stark, \$1,600, Mrs. Hons \$2,000, Adam Metzger, Jr. \$1,000, August Newman \$4,000, Phil Orth \$2,500, P. A. Hermann \$1,900, W. A. Allegein \$1,400, Alfred Tyler \$700, Henry Buddenhagen \$500, Chris. Weiss \$750, Gardner Bros. \$800, Jacob Jacob Pursbacher, Jr. \$1,000, Mrs. Jacob Pursbacher \$2,000. Other amounts range down to \$60, many of whom lost their all.

### His Hens Lay Ham and Eggs.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn.—John H. Smith of the local police force has a brood of hens which from a persistent diet of ham clippings and pork rinds lay eggs which cannot be told from a full fledged breakfast of ham and eggs. The yolks are hard and ham-like in appearance, while the white of the egg has retained its old appearance and taste.

At present the eggs are a trifle too salty, but by a slight application of sugar in their diet, Mr. Smith, who is a poultry fancier of long experience, is bringing his unique product up to a state of rare perfection. The flavor is perfect, and when boiled or fried the eggs make an ideal breakfast. They can also be eaten raw, when they are said to be delicious. Smith has a high fence around his henry, and all of his experiments are carried on in secrecy. His eggs command fabulous prices, both as food and for setting purposes, selling readily at twenty-five cents each. Not satisfied with his ham and eggs egg, Mr. Smith has started another brood on a diet of cheese with a view to producing eggs that will pass for Welch rabbits. He is confident that he can revolutionize the egg business and bring his stock to such a variety and perfection that he will be able to supply about any food on an ordinary menu.

### CITIZEN'S 5 MILE RACE.

In hopes that every athlete will read the following suggestions, they are herein printed for their guidance.

First, before competing, or even entering upon the course of training necessary to compete in this event safely, each athlete is advised to have his heart examined. Second, not only should the athlete have his arms and body covered in his practice, but he should likewise wear a loose fitting pair of long woolen trousers, and he should have his feet well protected, by strong soles, from the pebbles and hard road, and thus avoid bruises. While the man running feels warm, his arms and shoulders being exposed to the cold air it is very easy for him to contract rheumatism and colds, which will result later in life in much pain and discomfort. The training should be started with long walks at a rapid gait with frequent jogs, and the distance of the jog should be gradually increased until by the 15 of May every contestant can safely jog at about two-thirds his best speed the full course of five miles without great inconvenience. He should be especially sure to cover up warmly after his work, and after his heart and lungs have resumed their normal rhythm, and his temperature has become normal, to be rubbed down in a warm room, free from draughts, after which he should rest in bed warmly covered up for at least an hour.

Since the race is to be in the afternoon, the best time to train for this race is at that hour. Tobacco and liquor should be avoided, as no man can get in his best condition and partake of these things; especially is this true of the young athlete who has not formed the habit of depending upon these stimulants. Four times around the Central Park is a mile. Entries should be made as soon as possible.

CITIZEN JOB PRINT means STYLE, QUALITY, and PROMPTNESS. Try it.

## SURGERY RESTORES DEAD TO LIFE

Marvelous Method of Resuscitation as Practiced by a New York Physician

### DR. CRILE'S AMAZING RESULTS

Method Applied Successfully to a Number of Patients Who Have Apparently Died After Accidents—Human Heart Responds to Treatment.

New York City.—Dr. George Crile, who has attained remarkably successful results in the field of plastic surgery, recently described his methods of resuscitating persons apparently dead before the faculty of the College of Physicians. The procedure is described as follows:

"The patient is placed in the prone posture and rapid rhythmical pressure is made on the lower portion of the chest, which produces artificial respiration and to a certain extent artificial circulation.

"A cannula is rapidly inserted into any artery and directed toward the heart. To this a rubber tube and funnel are attached and sterile normal salt solution or Locke's solution, or Ringer's solution, is poured into the vessel.

"When about a quart of fluid has passed into the blood vessels fifteen to thirty minims of a one to one thousand adrenalin solution are injected into the vessel by inserting the needle of the hypodermic syringe through the rubber tubing close to the cannula. Synchronously with this injection the rhythmical pressure on the chest is brought to its maximum, so that the solution shall reach the heart promptly.

"When the pressure within the coronary arteries reaches 30 to 40 millimeters of mercury the heart begins to beat. The cannula is then withdrawn. The saline solution is used for the purpose of filling the arteries, so that the adrenalin solution will reach the heart promptly. Such a technique must be of service; the operating room staff must be trained that the materials and instruments may be produced within two minutes after the cessation of respiration or of the heart-beat.

"Dr. Crile has applied his method to a number of patients, who have apparently died after accidents, such as drowning, shock by live wires, etc., and he finds that the human heart responds to the treatment more readily than the hearts of experimental animals. One patient so treated recovered permanently. The method does not destroy the chance of permanent recovery of the patient. It does prevent operative death on the table, and allows the fatal termination to come after the return of the patient to his bed a much less distressing circumstance.

"It is, in Dr. Crile's opinion, the best method of resuscitation, excepting the direct transfusion of blood, and including the administration of stimulants, oxygen, electricity and cardiac massage."

### SPOT WHERE HEROES FELL.

Savannah Sons Find Place Where Jasper and Pulaski Died.

Savannah, Ga.—Representatives of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution have at last fixed beyond doubt the exact spot where Sergt. Jasper and Count Pulaski fell in the battle fought here on October 9, 1779.

The spot is in the Spring Hill redoubt, which has never been marked, and but for old accounts could hardly have been located. The report to the Sons of the Revolution tells of the fight at Spring Hill redoubt when the Americans and their French allies attempted to retake the city and furnishes proof that Jasper and Pulaski were shot at the redoubt.

There are monuments to Jasper and Pulaski here, but not on the spot where they died. It is proposed to mark on October 9 the spot where these heroes fell.

### MACHINE GUNS ON AIRSHIPS.

German Army Authorities Trying Small Cannon on Zeppelin Type.

Berlin, Germany.—The military airship of the future is to be armed with small cannon or machine guns. The army authorities at several headquarters throughout Germany are experimenting along this line, and it has been virtually decided to provide balloons of the rigid Zeppelin type, either with cannon of small calibre or machine guns.

The danger resulting from the recoil and the escape of gas from the muzzle has been practically eliminated by a system of adjustments the details of which are kept secret. It is proposed also to arm the semi-rigid balloons of the Parseval and Gross types with a lighter rapid-fire weapon, thus enabling them to attack infantry detachments.

New Hampshire Adopts Flag. Concord, N. H.—The Senate passed a bill providing for the adoption of the flag carried through the Civil and Spanish Wars by New Hampshire soldiers as the official State standard. The flag bears the State seal on a field of blue, surrounded by nine stars.

## LIVE STOCK

### CARING FOR THE SHEEP IN WINTER.

Protection from Harsh Winds, Wet Feet and Soaked Wool—Feeding and Salting.

The sheep yard should be protected on the windward sides by a high board fence, by a building or anything else that will break the force of the cold, piercing winds. Sheep can endure low temperature better than cows or horses, but heavy winds are injurious to them. Especially should they be protected from the cold winter rains. Dampness causes colds, and is the reason for other ills to which sheep are heir.

The yard must be well drained to prevent foot rot. A heavy covering of straw is of advantage. It permits the winter rains and the water from melting snow to pass through and leave the surface more dry. A southern exposure should, whenever possible, be given the yard. The sun's warmth will then dry out the surface readily and keep it in a better sanitary condition.

Salt, every one knows, is important for sheep; yet some neglect to provide it regularly. Although I don't keep a large flock, I prefer to have salt where the sheep can lick it whenever they crave it. This I think much better than feeding it several times a week as some do. From the action of the animals when salt is withheld for several days, I take it that it is as necessary for them for the perfect digestion and assimilation of their food as it is for human beings.

A trough under an open front shed should be kept filled with salt at all times. If one has not such a shed, care must be taken that the salt trough is not filled with ice and snow so the sheep cannot get the salt.

### Buying the Herd Header.

Many will be hunting for bulls and boars pretty soon, that is, the men who are out after the best males are the ones generally in the field first. Some who need good bulls or boars cannot attend public sales, so an enormous trade has been built up selling on mail order. There are some points in mail order correspondence which both seller and buyer will do well to observe. It is quite impossible to suit every customer, but every statement in describing an animal should be so plain and true that there is the minimum chance for any misunderstanding. Then, if the buyer will state precisely what he wants, giving the seller some idea of his line of breeding, and will state precisely the points he should have in his herd header, nine times out of ten the seller will fill the bill exactly. But that is not the usual way it is done. "What have you for \$15." is about the first thing asked, when many start out to buy a boar, by mail. I should let the price be the last point talked about. But I would throw the responsibility upon the seller to "make good" after I had described just what I wanted.—L. C. Brown.

### Hogs Crave Water.

Hogs need clear water and plenty of it. The amount of water they naturally use is very great. It has been found that a pig fed corn meal a principal diet used about 900 pounds of water to 100 pounds of gain. A pig fed barley meal used 1,500 pounds of water in making 100 pounds of gain on that diet. Many pigs get little moisture outside of what they get in the slop. They should have a separate drinking tank or trough filled with water where they can drink whenever they so desire. Even if they get an abundance of slop they will drink much water.

### Treatment for Worms.

The horse with a long-established case of worms should be given a purgative before any tonic treatment is begun. Administer four drams of aloes before breakfast or on an empty stomach. Also give a warm enema of four quarts of strong soap-suds. Follow this with a course of tonics. Sulphate of iron, two drachms; gentian, four drams, and columbo, two drams; twice daily, for a week or two. Give at the same time sound, nourishing diet and gentle regular exercise.

### Grain for Fattening Stock.

Dr. Linfield, of the Montana station, found upon summarizing experiments that beef steers with clover hay as the rough feed made the best gains upon mixed grains crushed. Barley was second, wheat third and oats fourth. In all cases the grain was crushed or ground.

### The Head of the Hog Pen.

One farmer says that the poorer the sows are the greater is the necessity for a good boar. This is true. A medium-quality boar bred to poor sows will not lift up the average very fast. The head of the herd is the chief factor in the improvement of the herd.

### To Feed Intelligently.

Intelligent feeding of live stock requires not only a knowledge of the food constituents, but a knowledge

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