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Complaint is made that many books in the Homestead Free Library are soiled and injured by patrons who take them out. This public institution is a great benefit and convenience to the town and should be regarded with especial favor by all who patronize it. The books are kindly furnished without any cost or expense whatever and those taking them should properly consider the favor, and exercise scrupulous care in keeping the books neat and clean. Rules and restrictions are perhaps obnoxious but may be made absolutely necessary by lack of care of those who return books in a defaced condition. The practice of carelessly handling books is a great detriment to the appearance of the library and is also a wrong against those who do appreciate the benefit and who try to exercise care with them.

If privileges are curtailed it is with regret and not with any desire to limit the use of the books but only because it becomes necessary to protect the property and safeguard the rights of others against those who do not properly regard their duty respecting the free enjoyment of this benefaction and misuse their privileges.

The ladies of Honesdale are now busy making some article which will be sold to add to the funds of the Village Improvement Society. The Maple City is adorned by the handiwork of a number of philanthropic ladies who undertake the task of beautifying the public park and the streets. Inasmuch as the citizens here have made liberal subscriptions toward advertising this locality we wonder why our ladies, always alert in good deeds and benefactions and who display such excellent taste do not follow in the footsteps of their Honesdale sisters and take in hand the adornment of our streets and public square. A little done in this direction would add greatly to the appearance of the town and would demonstrate in a practical way our desire to entice summer guests, and it would also be duly appreciated by the citizens who have an eye for neatness and beauty. We hope the ladies will promptly act in this matter.

Since the Pennsylvania democrats refused to instruct for Judge Parker and the Tammany crowd was so contentious over the leadership of Hon. D. B. Hill under whose direction the New York delegates were instructed, there is fear in certain quarters that the way at St. Louis will not be rose strewn and there is hope in others that some other favorite than Parker may be nominated.

A mounted bear, caught in the Perkiomen creek, which when alive weighed six pounds six ounces, will be exhibited at the St. Louis exposition. It is claimed to be the largest ever taken in this state, but the claim is disputed by a man who says he took one from the Susquehanna, near Meloopemy, last summer which weighed within one ounce of seven pounds.

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THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Is the Movement a Spent Force?

Reasons Showing Why It Is Not

The moderator of the Presbyterian Assembly, Dr. Robert F. Coyle, of Denver, declared in a speech in Philadelphia not long ago that he regarded the Christian Endeavor movement as a "spent force." It had over-emphasized the spectacular in religion, and, now that the inevitable reaction has come, the organization is found lacking in vitality, and, the speaker implied, its end is within the range of present vision.

The Presbyterian Banner (Pittsburg) comes to the defense of the Christian Endeavor movement in an editorial which is cordially indorsed by The Christian Endeavor World (Boston) and which we reprint as follows:

"During the first ten years of Christian Endeavor it was a magnificent outburst of youthful enthusiasm. It swept over our church and some other churches in great waves, practically submerging opposition, swallowing up hesitation, and rising to floodtide. Banners, badges, and conventions were its symbols and means. The life of youth, long dormant or restrained in the church, found itsely suddenly freed and had to express itself jubilantly, as the disciples flung their palm branches on the road and the children cheered when Jesus made his triumphal entry into Jerusalem. The beginning of a great movement is usually attended with such an outburst of enthusiasm. Christianity itself leaped into full life at Pentecost, when thousands were intoxicated with the Spirit. The Reformation filled a whole century with splendid enthusiasm. The Wesleyan movement in England was a sudden fire of fervency. The birth of a political party that has a great idea for its principle is an outburst of enthusiasm and expresses itself in 'banners, badges, and conventions.' But after this initial period of youthful fervency and fireworks a movement usually settles down to quiet, steady work. The mountain stream is more noisy and picturesque and spectacular as it comes dashing and foaming down its rocky declivities, but when it strikes the plain it quiets down to the steady work of feeding the meadows and turning mills and bearing commerce. Such a stream is not 'a spent force' because it no longer leaps down the mountainside rather, its true work begins at the plain.

"We think Christian Endeavor, instead of being spent, has only reached the plain. Its days of youthful spectacular dash and display are over. It has decked itself with badges and marched under its banners and had its great conventions flooding the largest cities: now it is settling down to more quiet but not less useful work. For the first ten years these youthful hosts mounted up with wings as eagles; for the next ten years they ran and were not weary; now they have reached the point where they are to walk and not faint. Walking is less conspicuous and exciting than flying, but it lasts longer and in the end will go farther. Christian Endeavor is young people organized in worship and work. No doubt they were worshiping and working in the church before the Endeavor movement came, as they still are in many churches where the Endeavor Society has not been accepted. Christian Endeavor is not an inspired movement enjoined upon us by authority. But it has proved itself an effective means of getting the young people to work. It binds them down to acts of worship, and it gives them definite means and opportunities of service. . . . .

"Having got through with the youthful period of enthusiasm, of 'banners badges, and conventions,' Christian Endeavor must now settle down to quiet, steady service. It bears about the same relation to worship and work as the Sabbath-school bears to the study of God's Word, and it has a permanent place in the life and work of the church. At first the church and Christian Endeavor hardly knew how to regard each other. The church was somewhat suspicious of Christian Endeavor as an intruder and a usurper, and Christian Endeavor was somewhat impatient of the church as imposing restrictive control. But all this has passed, and the church is now exercising rightful rule over the Endeavor Society as a part of itself, and the Endeavor Society is loyal to the church. We believe the Endeavor movement is today a quieter but a more powerful force than ever before; that its principle is one of the greatest ideas that have stirred the church in our day; and that it is a lasting contribution to efficient and practical Christianity."

Teal Titman was released from jail this week.

OBITUARY

JAMES HARRISON WILLIAMSON

J. H. Williamson died at the home of his daughter in Branchville, N. J., last Sunday night after a long illness. He was a son of Seth and Catharine, Staubrough, Williamson and was born at Scotchtown, N. Y., July 17th, 1825. His ancestors came from Devonshire, England. His early life was passed here where he was well known, and in 1841 he went to Unionville, N. Y., where he learned his trade, that of a carpenter. He then went to Sussex county and engaged in the business of a builder and contractor and erected many edifices, churches and other buildings, among them the Presbyterian and Methodist churches here, several private dwellings and the Blooming Grove Park club house.

Of a family of six children he was the youngest and last survivor. In 1847 he was united in marriage with Amanda Coss who died several years ago. One daughter, Anna, wife of W. H. Dalryruple, survives. William E. and S. W. Smith of Port Allegheny and Carleton A. Smith of Atlanta, Ga., are nephews, and Bertha Williamson of Lakewood, N. J., is a granddaughter. The funeral services were held Wednesday and interment at Branchville.

"Purifying Politics"

When it was reported that the recent election frauds in Denver were committed mainly by women, the opponents of equal rights said this proved that women ought not to vote. When it turned out that the frauds in question were committed mainly by men, with only a very small sprinkling of women, the opponents shifted their ground and now say that equal suffrage is a failure because the women have not prevented all men from cheating and completely "purifying politics."

Politics might be purified completely by adding to the electorate a body of angels who not only never cheated themselves but were able by magic power to keep everybody else from cheating. That would be very convenient, but unluckily it is impossible. On the other hand, politics may be purified to some extent by adding to the electorate a large body of voters among whom cheating is comparatively rare. That is what has happened in Colorado.

The female population of Colorado is 244,368. During the first ten years after equal suffrage was granted, only one woman was convicted of illegal voting, while a great number of men indulged in it. In the recent Denver case, ex-Gov. Adams of Colorado says in the New York Sun that out of 5000 fraudulent votes, only about 100 were cast by women. And yet the canard has been spread broadcast that "the women did it!"

The "indirect influence" of women is much vaunted as a purifying power by the opponents of equal rights; but it has not completely purified politics in the states where women do not vote. The election frauds in New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, etc., have been much bigger and more chronic than in Denver. In Colorado, woman suffrage has not completely purified politics, but it has had a good influence as far as it has gone, and no one bears more emphatic testimony to this than Hon. John L. Shafroth himself.

Ellis Meredith of Denver, at the recent National Suffrage Convention illustrated the situation by a story. She said "A chronic toper was brought to the hospital with a bad case of delirium tremens. The doctor examined him carefully. The man asked, 'Can you cure me?' 'No,' answered the doctor, 'but I can reduce the size of the snakes.' Equal suffrage has not cured the corruption of politics, but it has distinctly reduced the size of the snakes.—Alice Stone Blackwell.

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Hon. J. A. Kipp of New York is visiting his family here.

Frank Van Campen has removed from Seventh street to a house on upper Harford.

The junior choral society will give a concert in Brown's Hall next Tuesday evening.

A son of Geo. N. Jagger and wife, aged 2 years and 11 months, died last Friday at the Crone home in Delaware.

Isaiah Clark of Port Jervis, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Jas. H. Heller for several days, returned yesterday.

The remains of Stanley C. Pergencamper, who died at Dunmore, Pa., were brought to Delaware cemetery last Saturday for interment. His age was 11 years.

The Sylvania House in Greeley was burned last week. It was a relic of the days when Horace Greeley and others in 1843 unsuccessfully attempted to found a sect on the ideas of Charles Fourier.

Papers for laying under carpets at the PRESS office.

The committee, representing the Business Men's Association of Milford and vicinity met D. W. Cooke, general passenger agent of the Erie, Wednesday in New York, who received it with every courtesy. He appeared very favorably impressed with the effort to advertise Milford and expressed great pleasure over the result and assured the committee that his road would do all in its power to afford a more convenient and satisfactory train service, and also aid in the advertising. The interview afforded very hopeful ground for the belief that the Erie will fully cooperate with the people here in inducing a larger number of people than ever before to visit this valley.

The Pennsylvania democratic state convention held at Harrisburg this week sent an uninstructed delegation to the national convention to be held at St. Louis. The threat made by the Northampton delegates headed by Hon. Howard Mutchler, to introduce a resolution to instruct for Judge Parker was given ether and quietly put to sleep. Samuel Gustine Thompson, appointed by Governor Pennypacker a judge of the Supreme Court, was nominated for that position. Delegates at large elected were J. M. Guffey, J. K. P. Hall, Robert E. Pattison and R. E. Wright. Hon. Howard Mutchler and John Lauer were elected delegates from this district. The elector for the 26th was not named.

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On the southwest corner of Harford and Mott streets, in the Borough of Milford, Pa., will be sold on favorable terms to the purchaser. The house, comprising an open hall, sitting or reception room, parlor, dining-room, butlers pantry fitted with hot and cold water, etc., and kitchen with range, boiler, hot and cold water, etc., on first floor—six bed-rooms and a bath room with hot and cold water and other modern conveniences, on second floor—an ample garret, and storage and closet room throughout—also two large rooms, suitable for billiard, sewing and children's play-room, or other similar purposes—a good cool and dry cellar, with coal and wood compartments entirely separate therefrom, well lighted and conveniently arranged—*several old-fashioned open fire places—all latest approved open plumbing.* Pleasant porches on three sides—the whole thoroughly renovated, newly painted and papered and in first class condition. *Spacious grounds* surrounding, all in neat fence, with macadamized drive-way, beautiful lawn, highly cultivated garden, old fruit trees, flowers and shrubs—in central portion of the Borough, on a main street, within three minutes walk of Post office, churches and stores. Apply to or address

HY. T. BAKER, Milford, Pa.

March 1, 1904.

MAXIMS AND VERSE

(Original.)

By John Arnold Watts

Wealth hath miseries that a poor man knoweth not.

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Great wisdom and robustness are poor bedfellows.

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Learned and capable men usually have a quiet and settled demeanor, while an upstart of half calibre looks proud.

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A poor man that has raised a family is several notches nearer Heaven than a rich bachelor.

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The mightiest of nations must succumb to destruction. What one has built another wishes to level at a later day.

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An animal will not desert its young as quickly as the human being will. Where is that great state of elevation that civilization is supposed to have brought to us.

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It is not how much bad we know but rather how much bad we practice that makes us sinners.

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We must make our best efforts at all times. Time does not turn back in its flight to suit shiftless people.

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A woman has a greater knowledge of a child's ancestors than a man.

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The man that has had the most contented mind is the man that has gotten the most out of this life.

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We can never approach a state of purity upon this earth as long as the habitual criminal and the degraded retain their propagative powers.

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Pleasures are double pleasures, when they follow directly on the heels of adversity.

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This life is given to us, so that we can enjoy the natural pleasures thereof, and if we are not inclined to help others enjoy it, then the meanest thing is to throw obstacles in the less fortunates way.

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Gold has been the favored metal ever since history began. No other metal could have taken its place. Whole nations have been lost for it. Individuals have committed every crime for it, and yet it is the very essence of energy, wisdom and nearly all accomplishments today. It seems to be willed so by an Almighty Power. To change it universally means enormous stagnation of commerce, industry and nearly all pursuits.

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A wrong doing may be offset by much righteousness and prayer, but not by prayer alone.

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If we want to seriously judge the formation of Angels by the existing universal laws of naturb, we must suppose them, if their movements are conducted by their wings, to be without arms, as it would be impossible to have both. Then again if their bodies have our shapes, their wings must be near the hips to counterbalance the great weight of the lower limbs which are greater proportionately than on any existing animal. The body of an Angel must of necessity of flight be horizontally constructed thereby compelling the head to be thrown back fifty to sixty degrees to be able to look ahead. Thus we find a peculiarly formed monstrosity covered with feathers from head to foot which is only equalled by the Chinese dragon of past ages. The true Heaven is a state. The "Angels" having no outlined form, but able to appear anywhere and moving about like limited powers in themselves, appearing as apparitions, presentments and guardians but controlled by the one Great Master Power God. If God has no outlined form and the highest that can be said of Him is that He is a power existing everywhere, then surely His subordinates, the Angels who dwell in the same realm, must of necessity be of the same material, but on a much smaller plane. Invisible like other great powers and forces having no outlined form to the human eye, yet powerfully made and able to cover distances so great that the human mind can hardly perceive it. Thus we may comprehend God and an Angel in a light which is in conformity with our reason and science and acceptable to our minds, without any display of myths, fairy tales or mystery appended thereto.

NOTICE!

In the matter of the petition of Harry Ost for change of his name. } In the Court of Common Pleas of Pike County.

No. 7. December Term, 1903.

The public and all parties interested are hereby notified, that said court, on the 21st day of March, A. D. 1904, in compliance with the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided, did order and decree that Harry Ost, a resident of said county, be, and is hereby, permitted to change his name to Harry DeWitt—and from thenceforth his name shall be Harry DeWitt instead of Harry Ost—and by the name of Harry DeWitt he shall be known, styled and recognized.

HY. T. BAKER,
Attorney for petitioner.

Attest:—
J. C. WESTBROOK, JR.,
Prothonotary.

March 28, 1904

Wyckoff's New York Store Weekly News

NEW SEASON IN FULL SWING

The spring business is now in full swing. Our careful planning, and equally careful buying, is now reaping its logical results, results that are satisfactory alike to the store and the public to which it caters.—Every section teems with seasonable goods, proper makes, proper shapes, proper styles, and all at emphatically proper prices. True economy awaits you in your outfitting at every turn in this store.

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This store is justly proud of its garment showing. Suits, jackets, skirts, the cream of the best makers' products, are here; and you don't pay a fancy price for them, either. The popular tan covert jackets are with us in all the new shapes, $5 to $15. Voile skirts, from domestic Voile at $4.95 to imported Voile at $10, with all the new pleats and trimmings. We've a fair stock left of our new tailor made suits. Do you know you can buy a last season's suit, with popular Eton jacket, at less than half price.

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A PLAIN TALK ON THE NEW MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

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