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HE WORRIED ABOUT IT. When the weather was murky, he gazed at the sky, And he worried about it.

e watched the gray cloudlets go scurrying boatman. And he worried about it. I'll bet it will rain," he would say to friend,

All manner of dire disaster portend. His life was one fret from beginning to end, For he worried about it. He had a few troubles, as humankind will, And he worried about it. The good he belittled and magnified ill,

And he worried about it. His health was nigh perfect, but then, if you he added : He fancied he had mostly every disease And martialed his ailments in columns of

threes, And he worried about it. No doubt when he entered the world long 'ago, He worried about it.

is a matter of fact, when he married, you know, He worried about it. And when he departs from this scene of despair upon them. And mounts on high wings through ethereal air, When ushered right up to a heavenly chair,

He'll worry about it.

-St. Paul Dispatch.

is coming."

promise."

FOR A WOMAN'S SAKE. vou well." There were many summer boarders at the hotels and boardinghouses along the bold peninsula

known as "The Cliff's," for it was becoming a most popular resort for well-to-do people from the cities.

At the homestead of Farmer Leonard there was but one boarder,

all that the good wife would take, and he was a young man, who rumor said, was a poor student, and saying, firmly : had been ill and was there to recup-

erate, nothing seemed to be known about him, other than his name. boat." Robert Redmond.

Farmer Leonard asserted that he was a "perfect gentleman," was tow," called out Langdon. finely educated, and, though very

modest in speaking about himself, had evidently traveled consideraand anchor."

The farmer had a fine little yacht, and Robert Redmond showed in handling it that he was at heart a perfect sailor. When out on one chors dropped over, the sailed low-

he was a splendid horseman.

appeared to seek no associates.

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party on the yacht, and though Red- the cliff, where it was shot from bemond did not know her, he had low by a fisherman, and now lies ALIVE WITHOUT A STOMACH. Within the fourth week she actu- and if the brethren heard of it they And it was Henry Ward Beecher been strangely drawn toward her at 200 feet down on a ledge where it first sight. He raised his hat at fell, with my bracelet about its neck and there is no way to get it." the reply of the helmsman, Larry

Robert Redmond stepped to the Langdon, and made no reply; but his words had been a warning, and very edge of the cliff, which looked down 600 feet to the ledge far benow observing the coming storm all urged that they should go back. After stubbornly resisting for gull lying in the ledge, while thou- cal operation performed in Zurich, some time Langdon with some dif- sands of other gulls, greatly excited, Switzerland, by Dr. Carl Schlatter. ficulty did lay his course back to- were flying and screaming about it, In order to relieve a patient who ward the inn, for he knew really "The ledge is well back under the

his belief that he was an expert reach it," he said, cooly, as he Then, urged by Janette Girard, he consented to take in his topsail and flying jib, leaving only mainsail and jib-topsail set.

secured a long coil of stout rope "That fellow is a fool to thus trifle with a dozen lives, for with the and returned. One end was made fast, in spite sail he has set the yacht would go over if well handled, when yonder storm comes, and come it will,"

marked : muttered Robert Redmond. Then "It will anger him, but it is my there is no danger for me." duty to keep near them, for trouble It did make Langdon angry to

see the Glide hovering near; but he had sense enough now to realize ledge though off from it some 20 that he had made a mistake in not feet. putting back when told, for all saw

now that the storm would soon be the edge of the cliff, to keep the rope from being worn, and with a stick tied about his waist, to keep As it drew nearer Langdon lost his nerve and called out :

"My good fellow, I am the only one in the yacht that knows how to sail a boat, and will need help, so if you will come on board I will pay

what I can if you will promise not him. to interfere with me."

"I certainly shall make no such All on the yacht had noticed how

beautifully the Glide had been man- the cliff. He got out, walked to the gull, aged, and at once they turned to Langdon and fairly forced him to make the promise, Janette Girard and put his hand in his pocket, and stomach, the surgeon began his "If you refuse, I shall call to let. Then he fastened the dead gull ing back out of the way a number that gentleman to take us all on his

"Come along then, and take about him wildly, trying to strike put a ligature around the intestine charge-we will take your boat in him with their wings, for they sup just below the stomach, to separate posed he was robbing their nests. Robert Redmond at once said, in a commanding voice : freed the noose from over a twig,

"Throw your boat into the wind and Janette uttered a cry of hor-The order was obeyed in an awkfeet away from his grasp. But he ward manner. Then the Glide was

called up in unmoved tone : thrown up into the wind, both an-"Let some one swing the rope to of the farmer's horses, a vicious ered and lashed quickly, and throw- and fro and I will catch it." A fisherman did so, but he could colt, he also revealed the fact that ing off his coat, hat and shoes, Rob-He dressed neatly, but as though A few bold strokes carried him the cliff to be grasped.

his purse were of limited length; hundred feet to the yacht, and he was a handsome fellow, and yet climbing on board he lowered the Larry Langdon in what appeared to ing. The oesophagus was then sail, reefed it in quick time, aided more than one to be a tone of clamped and severed from the upper only occasionally was one sick the limb for 50 cents. One day a party sailed away from by Janette Girard and others, and triumph.

the Sea View Inn, a mile from the again raised sail. He had just time "He will! he has !" almost being completely detached from ance.

UPON A WOMAN. Just before the close of the year newspapers with zest, walking with-1897 there was printed in this coun- out assistance and better off than low, and soon discovered the dead try the story of a wonderful surgiat any time for many months. was suffering from cancer of the human being without interfering years. but little about sailing, in spite of cliff, Miss Girard, but I think I can stomach this ingenious and daring with vital processes is as beneficent surgeon decided to remove the as it is surprising. Such pio-

peered over, and unheeding the stomach itself and to connect the cries of many of the group to come oesophagus with the intestinal canal but especially in that which seeks back, or he would fall to his death. in such a way as to bridge the gap, Saying that he would soon be and thus to permit a continuance tribute materially to the progress back, he went to the farmhouse, of the digestive and nutritive pro-

Since that time at least two attempts have been made in the of remonstrance from Janette and United States to repeat the experiall, to a tree while Redmond re- ment. The first, undertaken in Milwaukee last January, proved un-

cesses.

"I am a sailor, Miss Girard, so successful, the patient expiring a cheap bonnet, and her hands four hours after the operation. The puckered up and blue, as though In the other end of the rope a second, made by Dr. Charles she had just got her washing out, long loop was made, and it was Brooks Brigham, of San Francisco, cast over the cliff and Redmond resulted in the most gratifying mansaw that it would just reach, the ner. A detailed report of this last case has recently been printed, and

supplies much information not con-Folding his coat he put it under tained in the brief despatch which Mason looked at her, with an interappeared in the Tribune's columns at that time.

Dr. Brighman's patient, Mrs. off the angry gulls, against all en- Lora Maggini, was sixty-six years treaties he coolly swung himself old, and except in one respect was over the dizzy height into mid-air. a remarkably healthy woman when, Down the rope he went, while last February, she consulted him. Janette set the example and half a For nearly a year she had suffered dozen followed it, of lying flat down a good deal of pain in the stomach. "I wish no pay, sir, but will do upon the cliff and peering over at and the doctor very quickly decided that she was the victim of cancer.

They saw him reach the loop, put | He then advised an operation and his foot in it and then swing wildly the patient consented, although to to and fro until he was able to this day, she does not know the excatch the rocky ledge, back under act character of it. She is still aware that she is minus a stomach

An incision seven inches long they saw him stoop, picked it up having been made to expose the they knew he had gotten the brace. task by gently detaching and tyto his back and turned, the birds, of delicate membranes that adhered hundreds in number, screaming to the organ. His next step was to the two, and to affix a clamp to the In their flying about one of them | free end of the former, so that he could find it again when he wanted it. This inexpedient, moreover, ror which reached Redmond's ears, would keep it out of the way, while

as she saw the rope swing fifteen he was otherwise occupied. The extent of the cancer made it quite clear to him that a removal of the entire stomach would be

"He will never succeed !" cried connection without undue stretch-

fore she was sitting out on the piword ?"

azza of the hospital, reading the The Mason told her it was not. That the words she had spoken was an expression used by men when playing draw poker, and he added The demonstration by Drs. that he didn't believe that her hus-Schlatter and Brigham that the band was a Mason at all, but that stomach may be removed from a he had been lying to her all these

She sighed and said : "That's what I thought when he came home neers in any department of science, with a lot of ivory chips in his to alleviate bodily suffering, conof civilization. and blue chips reject a candidate.

#### A DREADFUL HUSBAND.

A middle-aged woman, with a taken all the two hundred and black alpaca dress, worn shiny at thirty-three degrees, and now the the elbows, and a cheap shawl, and boys want him to join the Knights of Pythias. I want to get an inwent into the office of a prominent clothes for winter. I'll tell you Mason a few days ago and took a what I'll do. The next time he chair. She wiped her nose and the says anything about Sky Fugle deperspiration from her face with a grees I will take a washboard and blue checked apron, and when the make him think that there is one degree of Masonry that he skipped, ested brotherly look, as though she and now goodby. You have comwere in trouble, she said : forted me greatly, and I will lie

"Are you the boss Mason ?" awake to-night until my husband He blushed, told her he was a comes home from the lodge with his Mason, but not the highest in the 'pat hand' and I will make him land. She hesitated a moment, finthink that he has forgot his 'ante.' ' gered the corner of her apron, and The woman went out to the grocurled it up, like a boy speaking a cery to buy some bar soap, and the piece at school, and asked : prominent Mason resumed his busi-

"Have you taken the whole two ness with a feeling that we are not hundred and thirty-three degrees of truly good, and there is cheating going on all around .- Milwaukee Masonry ?"

Sun.

PIG WITH A BROKEN LEG.

INDIANA WOMAN'S EFFORT TO HAVE

THE INJURED MEMBER SET.

The physicians at the City Dis-

pensary have all sorts of patients,

The man laughed and told her there were only thirty-three degrees and that he had only taken thirty. two. The other degree could only be taken by a very few who were recommended by the Grand Lodge,

and they had to go to New York to get the thirty-third degree. She studied a moment, unpinned | but a new record was made recently | gor, Me., \$3 for Mrs. Sangster's the safety-pin that held her shawl when a woman brought a pig there pretty poem, "If I Had Known,"

together and put it in her mouth, to have its leg set. She drove up took a long breath and said : in a carriage and exhibited a five-"Where does my husband get the weeks old pig with a broken leg, hard. We must draw the line someother two hundred degrees, then ?" and entered into negotiations to The prominent Mason said he have the injured member repaired. guessed her husband never got two While she was talking she paused hundred degrees, unless he had a ever and anon to hold a milk bottle degree factory. He said he didn't to the little sufferers mouth to stop understand the woman. its pitiful cries.

"Does my husband have to sit up Dr. Kennedy informed her that it carpet, or cornmeal slightly moistwith a corpse three nights a week ?" | was not in their regular line to pracnecessary, but before proceeding she asked, her eyes flashing fire. tice on pigs, but the case might be further Dr. Brighman cautiously "And do they keep a lot of sick taken-for a consideration. Dr. ert Redmond sprang into the sea. not send it far enough under the drew the intestine up far enough to Masons on tap for my husband to Pink asked her why she did not go ing swept with water in which is a see that it would make the proposed sit up with the other three nights ?" to a veterinary surgeon, and she springling of ammonia. This fades The prominent Mason said he said he would charge too much for was thankful few Masons died, and the work. Dr. Pink offered to set housekeeper knew how to handle a end of the stomach. The latter, enough to call for Masonic assist- "Oh, you're awful high," the wo- broom. Dusters are excellent if

man almost screamed. "I studied made of Turkish toweling; those

and shortly afterward a squab. that he had spoken the password simple to the ingenuously wicked." ally gained five pounds in weight. would put him out of the way. who uttered the words, "The moth-A REMARKABLE SURGICAL OPERATION Only a fortnight more elapsed be- Mister, is 'stand pat' your pass er's heart is the child's schoolroom."

When nations become artificially refined the phrases which their great men coin are generally either cynical or flippant. Thus, to Talleyrand is attributed the phrase, 'Mistrust first impressions, they are always good." Voltaire declared that "Ideas are like beards; children and women never wear them." To which might be added, " except when they are monstrosities." Antoine Rivarole said "It is an immense advantage to have done pocket. He said that they used nothing, but one should not abuse them at the lodge to vote on candi- it." Samuel Rogers said, "When I dates, and that white chips elect was young I said good natured things and nobody listened to me now that I am old I say ill-natured If you look the matter up and see things, and everybody listens to if he has joined the Masons I will me." To Sydney Smith we are in-

be obliged to you. He says he has debted for the following ungracious description of a fashionable woman 'Do not mind the caprices of fash. ionable women. They are as gross as poodles fed on milk and muffins. Whether Colonel Wood uttered junction to prevent him joining any- them or not, the words, "Don't thing else until we get some under- swear; fight !" will ring for long in the memories of many generations. -London Truth.

#### DECLINED WITH THANKS."

THE WAR GIVES STIMULUS TO AN OLD-TIME INDUSTRY.

We have received from Washington a poem entitled, "The Flag Goes By." Of this poem the sender says

> "If your examination is favorable to me, and you conclude to publish it, please let me have a check for its value to you. If work is satisfactory I have hopes of becoming a frequent contributor to your columns.

The poem for which this modest writer desires a check is a good one, which appeared about two months since in the Youth's Companion, and

which has been copied into a thousand American newspapers. Its refrain,

will be familiar to many. That is

why we do not care to purchase it

also decline-while we are on the

subject-to give "T. P. L.", of Ban-

which he says, " was written by me

after a quarrel with one who was

near and dear to me." Times are

SWEEPING.

For the sweeping of floors noth-

ing is better than wet newspapers,

fine salt generously strewn over the

ened. Short sweeps are the way to

bring out the tints of floor cover-

ings. particularly when old. Some

foolish people wipe them after be-

the colors and if often done is sure

to produce a bad result. Sweeping

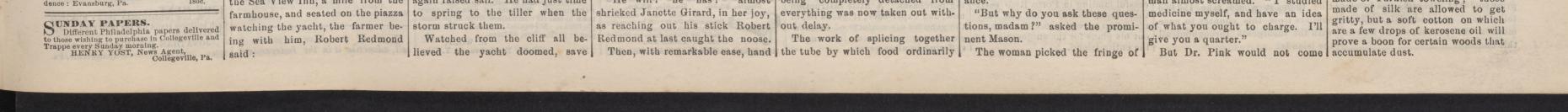
is an art and the old-fashioned

where. \_\_ Atlanta Constitution.

We must

" Hats off ! The flag is passing by,"

from this new source.



#### 畿 THE INDEPENDENT 畿

## :: Published Every Thursday. ::

COLLEGEVILLE. MONTGOMERY CO. PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, Aug. 4, 1898



It is about time for Honorable B Witman Dambly and C. Tyson Kratz, the Wanamaker leaders of Montgomery, to get together and swap notes! Delays have been known to be dangerous.

E. E. LONG, ESQ., of Norristown. announces elsewhere in this issue his candidacy for the office of District Attorney, subject to Republican rules. Mr. Long is a good lawyer, and he is well-known in this section of the county as a gentleman well qualified to discharge the duties of the position to which he aspires.

DR. WILLIAM PEPPER, ex-Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, and a noted member of the medical profession in the United States, died of angina pectoris Friday morning at Pleasanton, California, overboard ! aged 55 years. Dr. Pepper did more to further the best interests of medical science than perhaps any other single individual of the present generation.

PRINCE BISMARCK, ex-Chancellor of Germany, died Saturday at an advanced age. His was one of the master minds, at least in directing physical force, of the present century. The ambition of his life was to extend and unify the German government under kingly rule, and his bull-dog tenacity and the genius of his intellect enabled him to gratify his ambition.

ALL who desire to assist in the what they want in the face of the ciate Society of the Red Cross, of maker shouters !

are selling at 103, for future deliv-From our Regular Correspondent. ery, the price representing what WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29, 1898 .-large investors are willing to pay for them. At this rate the \$200, 000,00 might have brought the government an additional \$6,000,000. or at least a part of this, if the

loan had been placed in the usual way. The cost of distributing the bonds to the numerous small subscribers is another large item to be considered in estimating the merits and demerits of a popular loan. Still another thought has relation to the same subject: Many of the popular loan bonds were subscribed for by private citizens in league with Banks and Trust Companies, the monied institutions thus obtaining control of what the Government intended should be manipu-

THE new three per cent. bonds

lated by small investors.

THE people of Pennsylvania must tion of money indemnity, no official not allow themselves to be blinded statement is needed as to the terms of peace this government is willing by dust kicked up into clouds of to make. Spain must give up Cuba dirt particles by sundry Quay and and Porto Rico and the Ladrone anti-Quay shouters. The business Islands to a certainty, and the the next Legislature will be chances are that she must also give much more, and of vastly more, imup the Philippines. It is worthy portance than the election of a of note that the only two Senators now in Washington-Morgan, of United States Senator, and the Alabama, and Foraker, of Ohiomembers of the next Assembly to who are members or the Committee be elected by the people should be on Foreign Relations, are both men of good common sense and strongly in favor of the retention common honesty, be they Republi- of the Philippines. The signifi-

cance of these two men standing cans or Democrats. A candidate, shoulder to shoulder on this propowho has naught to recommend him sition lies in their being radical repbut a Quay or a Wanamaker collar, resentatives, respectively, of the should be expeditiously dumped Democratic and Republican parties, showing that partisan politics will

This chattering and babbling cut no figure in deciding this question. Giving Spain our terms of about Quay and Wanamaker, about bossism and anti-bossism by a big peace will have no effect upon the active preparations to continue the crew of bosses, is both tiresome and nauseating. war; they must be accepted before

we stop fighting. The people want a Legislature, Secretary Bliss has created a new for a change, that will not be overdivision in the Department of the loaded with lawmakers loaded with Interior to be known as the Indian schemes big and little for self-Territory Division, which will have aggrandizement. They want Legislature in fact, not a bear garden ! They want a Legislature that will repeal much vicious legislation and practice sound business economy, not a hot-bed for the propagaand educational affairs, etc.

tion of treasury raiders. seeing hidden meanings in the In this year of 1898 the people words of Admiral Sampson and ought to know what they want, and Commander Schley, showing jealknowing, should know how to get

ousy and animosity, the official rehumane work in charge of the Asso- dust raised by Quay and Wana- ports of the great naval battle in which Cervera's fleet was annihilated, received by the Navy Depart-As the situation exists now in Montgomery county any sort of an ment and made public this week, are entirely satisfactory. Admiral animal in some quarters is looked Sampson says that his flagship, the upon as o k, if the animal wears New York, rendered no assistance a certain kind of a collar. It would in destroying the enemy's fleet, beseem that the collar is of more consequence than the brain power of cause unable to get within range in time, and gives full credit to the

#### PEACE PROBABLE.

From the Philadelphia Times. President McKinley was agreea-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

bly surprised on Saturday when There is a difference of opinion Ambassador Cambon, of France. in Washington as to whether the appeared as the representative of request of the Queen Regent of of the Spanish Government to dis-Spain, through the French Ambascuss the question of peace and exsador to the United States, for the hibited his authority to treat with terms upon which this government our government on all questions as would grant peace, was an honest the immediate representative of the effort on the part of Spain to secure Spanish crown. This act of Spain peace or a diplomatic trick in begiving the French Ambassador plehalf of those powers which have nary powers to define the terms of recently made unsuccessful efforts peace, clearly indicates that Spain to get President McKinley to make is sincerely desirous to terminate a definite announcement of the polthe war at once.

icy of this government intended to It will be a cause of general confollow in dealing with the Philipgratulation throughout the country pines. To the extent of replying, that Ambassador Cambon, authorstating the terms upon which this ized to act for the Spanish Governgovernment will make peace, the ment, and President McKinley have administration was compelled by agreed on a general basis of peace international courtesy to treat the subject to the approval of the request as though no doubt of its Spanish Government. When it is honesty was entertained. Exceptconsidered, however, that in the ing the Philippines and the quesface of the well-known features of he ultimatum our government has presented there was little left for dispute, Spain's utter helplessness on land and sea must compel her to accept the terms which she knows cannot be materially modified in

her favor. While it is announced that some modification of the terms of peace agreed upon by the Cabinet was accomplished by the French Minister in the interest of Spain, such modification must be outside of the independence of Cuba without conditions and the transfer of the other Spanish West India islands them. as American possessions. On these two points Spain well knows that there can be no modification, nor can Cuba be charged with any portion of the Spanish debt.

It is fortunate that without knowng the confusion and threatening condition of affairs in the Philip pines, our government, in its origi nal terms of peace, proposed to leave the Philippines and other Pacific Spanish possessions to be disposed of by a joint commission between the two nations, with the charge of all matters relating to right to American coaling stations on the Ladrones and Philippines. The modification conceded by the Lady's Trimmings President to the French Ambassador in the interest of Spain doubtless related to the Spanish Pacific possessions, and whatever the President may have conceded in that direction will be likely to command the general approval of the country. As things are to-day in the Philip-

### HEARING AND THINKING.

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15 and 85c.

AN APPRECIABLE AMOUNT OF TIME REQUIRED FOR EACH PROCESS. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat notes that Professor Richet says it takes a man about one-eleventh of second to think out each note of a musical scale. He explains the It is the most valuable lesson he practice that people will often follow of bending their heads in order to catch each minute sound, by the fact that the smallest intervals of sound can be much better distinguished with one ear than with both Thus the separateness of the clicks of a revolving toothed wheel were noted by one observer when they did not exceed sixty to the second but using both ears he could not distinguish them when they occurred oftener than fifteen times a second. Among the various ways in which Professor Richet tried to arrive at conclusions as to the amount of time necessary for realizing any physical sensations or mental impression was the touch-

ing of the skin repeatedly with ight blows from a small hammer The fact that the blows are separate and not continuous pressure can be distinguished when they follow one another as frequently as 1000 a second. The sharp sound of the electric spark from an induction coil was distinguished with one ear when the rate was as high as 500 to the second. The sight is much less keen. When revolved at a speed no faster than twenty-four times a second a disk half white and half black will appear gray. We also hear more rapidly than we can count. If a close-clicking movement runs quicker than ten to the second we can count only two of

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the new law for Indian Territory. which deals with the allotment and leasing of Indian lands, judicial Except to the few who insist upon

Philadelphia, can send money to William Hill, Treasurer, No. 308 Walnut street, and contributions of stores to the Society, 1501 Chestnut street. Money and goods will be used to alleviate suffering and distress among United States troops in Cuba.

A boring has just been made at An important conference was Rybintz, in Silesia, in which the held at the White House Saturday earth's crust has been penetrated to afternoon between the President. the depth of 2210 yards. This is Ambassador Cambon, of France, the greatest depth thus far attained. The boring was made for and Secretary Day, in relation to terms of peace, Ambassador Camscientific purposes. No unusual features, however, presented thembon being clothed with authority to act for Spain. The result of the selves, except that the thermometer conference embraced in part the indicated at that depth the pretty following terms : high temperature of 150 degrees Recognition of the independence Fahrenheit.

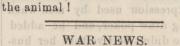
of Cuba.

JASON SEXTON has added his po-States of Porto Rico and other litical card to the list published numerous small islands in the West elsewhere in this paper. Our readers Indies over which the Spanish flag are fully cognizant of the INDEPENDnow flies, all of our new posses-ENT'S position in relation to Mr. sions to be received free of all in-Sexton's candidacy. Every considdebtedness charged against them by eration involved in forming a Rethe Spanish Government. publican Legislative ticket that will Concession of a coaling station at command the hearty support of a Guam, in the Ladrone Islands, and majority of the voters of the at a point to be determined in the county, is an argument in favor of Caroline Islands. Mr. Sexton's renomination. He The cession to the United States

will be a member of the next Legislature. Philippines.

One of the latest bits of news un- States Government as given above der the sun in the world of politics has been transmitted by Ambastells of a probable alliance between sador Cambon to the Government the Prohibitionists and the Indeat Madrid. A reply is awaited. pendent Republicans, with Dr. Secretary Alger has given orders Swallow as the union candidate for to remove the soldiers in Shafter's Governor. It is doubtless underarmy at the very earliest opportunstood, if not publicly announced, ity to a more healthful clime. that, if the Prohibs and Independ-General Miles took possession of ents succeed in electing a certain Porto Rico, Thursday, and issued a number of members of the Legislaproclamation, setting forth that the ture, the members thus elected are " chief object of the American milto support Mr. John Wanamaker itary forces will be to overthrow for United States Senator; certainly. the armed authority of Spain and Mr. Wanamaker and Dr. Swallow give the people of your beautiful crossed legs under the same table island the largest measure of librecently and solved several prob- erty consistent with this military lems in political arithmetic. A occupation." unique pair. WASHINGTON, July 30 .- While the

Cabinet was in session this after-DURING the first six months of noon a significant cablegram was the present year the State of Penn- received from Admiral Dewey. It sylvania produced 2,767,540 gross announced the arrival of Major tons of pig iron-a larger output General Merritt and the expedition than the total production of pig with him at Manila, but graphically iron in the United States in any painted the uncertainties as to the year prior to 1880, greater than the future there. The despatch, which combined product of any two years has not been made public save in prior to 1868, and greater than the its unimportant feature, largely combined product of any three guided the Cabinet in its disposiyears prior to 1864. The total pro- tion of the Philippine problem. duction of pig iron in the United Without mincing his words, Admi-States in the first half of 1898 was ral Dewey announced that Aguin-5,909,703 gross tons, as is shown by aldo had assumed a bold attitude the statistics of the American Iron of defiance and that there were and Steel Association. This rec- strong indications that the Philipord for a half year exceeds that of pine insurgents themselves would



modore Schley's flagship, the Iowa and Texas, the Indiana, and the Oregon, not forgetting to give unstinted praise to the Gloucester. the unarmored yacht that knocked out the two torpedo boat destroyers. Commodore Schley's report to Admiral Sampson doesn't read as though it were written by a man with a grievance. On the contrary, he heartily congratulated his super ior officer and expressed his pleas-

ure that "I had an opportunity to contribute in the least to a victory Complete surrender to the United that seems big enough for all of

> Ex-Secretary Sherman says we should not ask Spain to give up more than Cuba, Porto Rico and a coaling station in the Philippines to secure peace. Mr. Sherman says if a treaty of peace is concluded that President McKinley will have to call an extra session of the Senate to ratify it at once; that it would not be proper for the Presi-

dent to agree to a treaty and allow of at least a coaling station in the its ratification by the Senate to be postponed until the regular session The ultimatum of the United

of Congress. The Senate has been act upon a treaty before, without the House, which has nothing to do

with treaties, being in session. News from Santiago is no longer learn that General Shafter's troubles over there are by no means confined to the yellow fever, of which there are more than two thousand mild cases in his army. General Garcia's going off in a huff was absolutely unavoidable, inasmuch as he demanded what General Shafter had not the authority to eral. give-official treatment that would have committed this government to a recognition of the Cuban republic.

General Shafter has had, and is found it necessary to tell the Spanish Civil Governor of Santiago that he was a " presuming rascal,"

because of his having made too free use of General Shafter's name in making changes in the civil employes of the town. So many of

their places are filled.

entirely safe to leave them to be leisurely considered by a joint com-

mission. The specially gratifying feature of the peace negotiations is in the fact that Spain may to-day end the war by accepting the conditions agreed upon by the President and work done by the Brooklyn, Com-Ambassador Cambon. Whenever Spain shall accept the basis of peace agreed to by her own representative, war can end in an hour and while Spain may, as a matter of expediency, take a few days to consider the question, the chances are largely in favor of her accepting and substantially ending the war before the close of the present week.

THE FIRST NEW CROP COTTON

BALE SELLS FOR \$500 FOR THE BENE-FIT OF THE HOSPITAL FUND. From the New York Times.

A bale of the new crop cotton, swathed in a large American flag, and bearing several placards, stood Complete Hardware Store at noon recently against the post of the fire signal box at Beaver and William streets. One of the placards read :

"First bale of new crop cotton, forwarded by President McKinley to the New York Cotton Exchange to be sold for the benefit of the United States Hospital fund. Will be sold at 12 o'clock this day by Woodrow & Lewis, auctioneers.'

On and around the steps of the Cotton Exchange near by were called to meet in extra session to grouped a couple of hundred brokers and business men. Edward L. Lewis, of the auction firm, opened the proceedings by asking for bids. "Two hundred dollars, shouted Colonel W. V. King, Presicensored, and we are beginning to dent of the Exchange. The price was in ten bids run up to \$500, at which sum the bale was knocked down to President King, who held funds secured by subscriptions to this amount. Subsequently the bale was accepted for resale at some other city for the benefit of the United States Hospital fund by Colonel A. G. Kimball, Deputy United States Quartermaster Gen.

During the sale several pounds of the cotton were pulled from the bail by souvenir purloiners. Cotton is worth about 6 cents a pound, but the quotation for McKinley cotstill having, trouble with both ton was \$1 a pound. The bale came Cubans and Spaniards. He has from H. & B. Beer, of New Orleans. The flag in which the bale was wrapped was given by S. S. Thorp

> Spending Money. From the New York Ledger.

It is an excellent thing to give children as soon as they arrive at the Spanish officials of the High little allowance for spending money about 12 years, or even before, a Court of Justice have resigned, re- and an account book. Show them fusing to serve under the United how to keep an account of small ex-States military governor, that no penditures and make it a condition business can be transacted until that they do so if they wish to receive their allowance. There is no

Preparations for the conduct of instruction more necessary to childthe war have not been interfered ren than instruction in the wise with in the slightest degree by management of money. Children Spain's peace play. Reinforce- should be taught early what true the total output of pig iron in the have to be fought. Based on his ments are still being hurried off to economy is and to exercise their United States in any whole year depiction of gravity of the situa. join General Miles, who made a suc- judgment-not their fancy-in mak- FLAVELL'S ELASTIC TRUSSES

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|   |  |  | Onting at Chestnut Hill Park.  | Meeting of a Committee.  | where the battle began. It was an                                       | Aged 95, With 311 Descendants  | How's This?   |
|---|--|--|--|--|---|--|---|
| <b>恭 THE INDEPENDENT </b> 畿   | Harvest Services.  | Married.   |  | Who entertainment committee an   | all day fight. Going by the way of                                      | to His Credit.   | We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward fo  |
| ata I ME INDEI ENDENI da  | Harvest services will be held this                                       | At Eagleville, August 1, by Rev.   | The Luther League of Augustus  | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  | the Philadelphia and Reading, just                                      | UNIONTOWN, Aug. 1 Michael  | any case of Catarrh that cannot be cure   |
| TERMS \$1.00 PER YEAR   | (Thursday) evening at 9.30 o'clock                                       | Wm. M. Courson, Mr. Jesse M. Cas-  | Lutheran church, Trappe, will have                                     | Historical Society to assist in per-   | as you descend the last steep grade                                     | Thomas, oldest resident of Fayette   | by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.  |
|   |  | sel and Miss Sadie B. Cauffman   | their annual outing to Chestnut<br>Hill Park next Saturday, August 6.  | fecting arrangements for the com-  | Delore reaching deutysburg, du  | county, died at his home in Henry  | F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, C   |
| :: IN ADVANCE. ::   | house, Skippack.   | were united in matrimony.  | The members of the League and  | ing celebration of the 50th anniver-   | railroad crosses the line of battle of                                  | Clay township, at the age of 95.   | We, the undersigned, have known F. J<br>Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe hir         |
|   | ulora for all and bloods and   | Y. W. C. T. U.   | their friends will leave Collegeville                                  | sary of the founding of Freeland   | the first day, and the battle monu-<br>ment of the 90th Penna. Regiment | He was one of thirteen children,   | perfectly honorable in all business trans   |
| Thursday, Aug. 4, 1898  | Picnic at Valley Forge.  | 1.2 1200 11 00 1 1 10 1 1 10 10 10 11 10 12 12                             | on trolley cars from 8 to 9 a.m.                                       | Seminary, September 14, met Tues-<br>day evening. The committee or-  | stands but a very short distance to                                     | nearly all of whom lived to be over  | actions and financially able to carry out an  |
|   | The Upper Providence Alumni  | The next meeting of the Y. W.  | All welcome to attend the League's                                     | appired by electing Bay J H  | the right of the railroad. Farther                                      |  | obligation made by their firm.  |
| John H. Bartman is authorized   | Association will hold a picnic at<br>Valley Forge, next Saturday,        | C. T. U., of Yerkes, will be held at<br>the home of Mr. and Mrs. John      | outing.  | IT dicks D D chairman A D  | along to the west is the monument                                       | eighty years and whose combined  | West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo<br>O Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesal             |
| to collect amounts dae The Inde-<br>pendent, and receive the names  |  | Gotwals, Saturday evening, August  | Limerick's Alumni Association.   | Fetterolf, Esq., secretary, and Bur-   | of the regiment your humble ser-  | ages were 922 years. He was twice  | Druggists, Toledo, O.   |
| of new subscribers.   | are all invited to be present.   | 6th.   |  | gess F. J. Clamer, treasurer. The  | Vant was a memoer or. Due no  | married and had sixteen children,<br>100 grandchildren, 181 great grand-   | Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally<br>acting directly upon the blood and mucou           |
|   |  |  |  | other members of the committee,  | lowing days also. Look for the  | children and fourteen great great  | surfaces of the system.<br>Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all drug                            |
| HOME AND ABROAD.  | Philosophically and Artistically   | A Long Span.   | ship have elected the following mem-                                   | including those added to the list<br>Tuesday evening, are: H. H. Fet-  | 88th, and remember me, Baxter's   | grandchildren, a total of 311 de-  | gists. Testimonials free.   |
| A handsemely illoutested wooldy. Largest ele-   | Stated.  | The Schuylkill Bridge Works at   |  | terolf, J. K. Beaver, Jos. P. Robin-   | Brigade, Robinson's Division.   | scendants. Mr. Thomas was an old   | Hall's Family Pills are the best.   |
| The second second and best second and the   | From the Messenger: The at-  | Phoenixville have the contract to  | dent, W. K. Groff; vice-president,                                     | son, F. G. Hobson, Esq., Dr. J. W.   | 18 now well and strong. Although  | line Whig, cast his first presiden-  | TUBLICATEOF   |
| -The growing corn in this sec-<br>tion needs more rain.   | mospheric pressure of the average  | build a one hundred and ten foot   |  | Royer, E. G. Brownback, G. Z.  | PYPHOID IS EPIDEMIC.  | tial vote for Henry Clay in 1848<br>and voted for every Whig and Re-   | PUBLIC SALE OF  |
| and a second a second a second a second a second as | Phœnixville cigar store, appears to                                      | span which is to be erected over the<br>Little Lehigh river in the city of |  | Vanderslice, G. W. Bartholomew   | CONDITIONS AT CAMP ALGER GROW   | publican candidate for President   | Southern Ohio Cows!   |
|   | unduly excite the pugnacity of our                                       | Allentown.   |  | and E. S. Moser. The next meet-<br>ing of the committee will be held   |   | since.   | Southern Onto Cows :  |
| year has departed.  | leading politicians.   | tongin dam it nevdoo biboda ate  | ers, and Harry Ziegler, chaplain.                                      | Tuesday evening, August 16.  | A Marken Carl More on one bib booh alk i                                | P. K. Gable, Proprietor.   | Will be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY<br>AUGUST 5, '98, at Bean's hotel, Schwenks            |
| -Thus far August is a match for   | value as a winter erg wonacer  | A Painting to Be Exhibited.  | The Holy Communion.  | Tuesday evening, August 10.  | WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The typhoid   | HE KNEW THE SEX.   | ville, Pa., 45 head of extra fine South<br>ern Ohio Fresh Cows with nice, bi                  |
| July in the matter of caloric.  | Camp Meeting.  | R. P. Baldwin, artist, will have   |  | FROM OAKS.   | epidemic at Camp Alger continues  | From the London Tit-Bits.  | calves by their sides. Also a few springers   |
| 4 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   | The "Church of the Living God"   | his painting, Perkiomen Bridge, on   | The Sacrament of the Holy Com-<br>munion will be administered in       | Rev. Mr. Vanaman, of McPher-   | to spread, and orders were issued                                       | "Young man," said the Magis-   | I claim this to be the best lot of cows that  |
| -"What a fine street you have   | will hold a camp meeting in Isaac<br>Hallman's grove, near Skippack-     | exhibition in Fenton's hall, this bor-                                     |  | son, Kansas, preached at Green   | to-day to move the entire Second  | trate, severely, "the evidence is  | was here for a year, and you will say s<br>when you see them. Come early and loo              |
| here l'' is almost an everyday ob-  | wille commencing Thursday even-  | ough, to-morrow evening, Saturday  | this coming Sunday morning, the  | Tree on Sunday a very entertaining   | Division to farms south of the pres-<br>ent camp site. Forty suspected  | conclusive against you. You tried  | over the lot and make your selection. The   |
| servation from strangers coming into town.  | ling August 11 and to continue   | evening, and every evening next  | 7th inst., services to commence at                                     | and most practical sermon. Rev.  | cases were reported to day, and   | to kiss the plaintiff against her  | p. m. Conditions by   |
|   | over Sunday, August 21. Able   | week. The public is cordially in-<br>vited to come and view the work of    |  | John Reiff was also present. Mr.   | there are fifty men of the 159th In-                                    | will. Have you anything to say   | FRANK SCHWENK.  |
| -And there is sufficient reason   | speakers are expected to be in at-                                       | art, free of charge.   |  | Reiff has a charge in Amwell, N. J.,   | diana in addition to those who  | before sentence is passed upon   |   |
| for the observation, too.   | vondandoo da o e e g = = = = = = = =                                     | are, nee or charge.  | the usual services preparatory to<br>the Communion, held on Saturdays, | where he has been located for sev-   | show slight symptoms of typhoid.  | you ?"   | PUBLIC SALE OF  |
| -The trolley party from Norris-   |  | Convention Date Fixed.   | will be omitted on Saturday of this                                    | t is a specific to the second s  | of the roo men in company of,   | "Only this, Judge," replied the  | FRESH COWS  |
| town at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel  | Scalded to Death.  | Case Will collen we nave a men   | week.  | A harvest home meeting will be   |   | young man, who was about as  | AND SHOATS, SHEEP AND LAMBS !   |
| Wednesday evening of last week<br>enjoyed a pleasant period. It was   | George Hummel, a boy aged 6  | At a meeting of the Republican<br>county committee, at Norristown,         | it takes about three minutes to put                                    | held at Green Tree on Saturday<br>afternoon, August 13. Prominent  |   | handsome a specimen as you could   | Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY  |
| an party of orderly young folks.  | years, died Wednesday morning of<br>last week at the home of his parents | Tuesday, it was decided to hold the  | Where Philadelphia Thieves   | speakers are expected to be present.   |   | find in a day's journey. "Only this,   | AUGUST 8, '98, at my residence near th  |
|   | at Potawood The little fellow fell                                       | convention on Tuesday, September   | Operate.   | Add a second and a state of the second secon |   | Judge—that I am exceedingly sorry  | almshouse, 20 fresh cows, with calves, from the Cumberland                                    |
| -Races at Hilborn's track, Roy-   | linto a tub of scalding hot water pre-                                   | 13, in the court house. Chairman   | Residents of Chestnut Hill and   | nursing the sick in Philadelphia,  | FORECLOSURE PROCEEDINGS BEGUN ON  | that I did not succeed. When I   | Valley. This is a lot of choice cows, shapely<br>and big milkers. Also a lot of shoats, shee  |
| ersford, next Saturday afternoon.   | haved for maching nurnoses and   | Solly made a conclusion speece in  | tions of Philadelphia thieves. Ad-                                     | came home on a visit to her parents  | A MORTGAGE OF \$100,000.  | look upon the beautiful face and   | and lambs. Sale at 2 o'clock. Condition   |
| -Instead of returning Monday to   | lingered in frightful suffering until                                    | a united front.  | ditional watchmen are to be em-  | last week.   | Foreclosure proceedings have  | the rosy red lips of the plaintiff I feel that if I had succeeded in kiss-   | by M. P. ANDERSON, Agent.<br>W. M. Pierson, auct. J.M.Zimmerman, cl'k                         |
| his post of duty in Brooklyn, N. Y.,  | death came to his relief.  | Non seems strange. We cortainly  | ployed, and orders have been given                                     | The young people tendered a sur-   | been commenced by Richard Y.  | ing her I would have paid the fine   |   |
| Clement Fetterolf, son of A. D. Fetterolf, Esq., of this borough, was   | Y. P. A. A. Anniversary.   | Quoit Pitching.  | the watchmen to shoot anyone who                                       | prise to Mr. Jones, who lives over   | Cook and George H. Earl, Jr., as-                                       | with the greatest cheerfulness."   | DUBLIC SALE OF  |
| confined to his room on account of  | I DE DE DE ADERENTE  | A championship quoit match was   | cannot give a satisfactory answer<br>as tohis presence or who may be   | at Sugar Valley, on Saturday even-   | signees of the Chestnut Street.<br>Saving Fund and Security Com-        | "Judge," faltered the fair plain-  | Dermonol Decementari  |
| illness. We hope Clement will   | Accoriation will celebrate their   | played at Spring City Saturday,  | seenacting in a suspicious manner.                                     | ent and an ob-be-iovful time was   | pany, of Philadelphia, on the mort-                                     | tiff, "if you don't mind. I should<br>like to withdraw the charge."  | Personal Property !   |
| speedily recover.   | third anniversary on Saturday even-                                      | with Pottstown on one side and   | cow, however.  | had.   | gage of \$100,000 on the farms of                                       | inke to withdraw the charge.   | Will be sold at public sale, on THURS   |
| -Landes Brothers, of Yerkes,  | ling Angust 13 at 8 o'clock at the                                       | Roversiona and Spring City on the  | ne duranna County Alumni As-   | the Company of The State | the late William M. Singerly in this                                    | SEPARATED BY A PROBLEM.  | DAY, AUGUST 18, 1898, at Smith's Re-<br>taurant, Collegeville, Pa., the followin              |
| are paying from 65 to 70 cents for  | Monnonite school house near  | other. for the championship of the   | sociation at Ringing Bocks.  | contract of putting down the wells   | County. To covers at oracos in any                                      |  | personal property : Dandy, a ba   |
| wheat, this week.   | Yerkes. An interesting program   | two counties, ten men on a side.<br>Pottstown won easily, scoring 453      | and a staridt house a st hus welland                                   | at the different school houses in  | located in Gwynedd and Whitnain   |  | horse 8 years old, sound, fearless of all objects, and one of the best roa                    |
| -Mrs. Grubb, of Fifth avenue, is  | will be presented. A cordial invi-<br>tation is extended to all.         | points to their opponents 303, out   | County Alumni Association at   | this school district, and has com  | townshine TTOY 19.  | LECTED WILL NOT MAKE UP.   | horses in Montgomery county.<br>roan mare, 6 years old ; sound, gentle in a                   |
| slowly recovering from a serious  | tation is extended to an.  | of a possible 500.   | Ringing Rocks Park Thursday  | pleted the well at Green Tree. This<br>is a most commendable move on the   | The rate of interest on the mort-                                       | From the Washington Post.  | harness and an excellent roadster. Tw   |
| illness.  | In the Right Place.  | this widen and higher use in all   | proved a pleasant event. The meet-                                     | next of the school directors Jos   | gage was six per cent. most of the                                      | Dan Cupid sallied out once upon  |   |
| -Mrs. J. W. Wisler and Miss   | A. G. Gotwels, the warden in   | Directors' Meeting at the Alms-  | ing was held in the pavilion. Prof.                                    | TImoted has been emplying the  |   | a day and aimed an arrow at a  | of double harness, halters, fly straps, et<br>Two sleighs, one-seated and two-seated          |
|   | charge of the Norristown jail is   | and estavision chouse. ew , beend  | Charles K. Meschter, of Penns-<br>burg, presided. Miss Elmira K.       | water from his well, which is a good   | ly between 1870 and 1885 the  |  | feed box, forks, chains, rakes, augers, saw   |
| New York city and vicinity last   | just the right man to discharge the                                      | A regular meeting of the Poor  | Heebner, of Norristown, was secre-                                     | one, and no one can complain about   | period of inflation of land values                                      | The aim was true, and presently the  | 2 wheelbarrows, grindstone, wagon jack<br>3 8-ft tracks for sliding doors. Good hickor        |
| week.   | duties of the position stated. He  | Directors of Montgomery county   | town The annual election resulted                                      | Joe's patience and good nature. He   | succeeding the Civil War at prices                                      | maid was wearing a solitaire dia-  | planks, milk cans, 3 parlor stoves, oil stov  |
| -Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Gris-  | has good executive abilities, is cool-                                   | was held on Thursday and orders<br>were granted amounting to \$2216.93.    | as follows : President, J. Harvey                                      | never complained, out let the sense  | probably addite what are madely to                                      |  | first-class range, cook stove, lot of screens,<br>bedsteads, rag carpet, lot of brooms, a nur |
| tock, of this borough, spent Satur-   | i neaded and everyoning about the  | The receipts for the month were  | Warner, Pottstown; Vice Presi-   | drilled well is for bottor then a wel  | be realized for them.   | hand, star of promise of a plainer   | ber of good rocking and other chairs, sma   |
| day and Sunday at Atlantic City.  | indicates careful attention to duty                                      | \$334.67, while the expenditures   | dents, Henry A. Longacre, Norriton; Miss Frances G. Moser, Col         | that is due as it is fund from con   | General John R. Brooke.   | ring which was to gleam there by   | 1 babies, a morelass sale, larmors bond   |
| -Auctioneer John G. Fetterolf   | the ment of the mondon and   | were \$48.82. The number of in-  | legeville; Secretary, Miss Gertrude                                    | tamination.  |   | 1 1 The state of t | vinegar, empty barrels, lamps, lanterns an  |
| is about to put the course at the   | matron. ALAWHOR  | mates is 166. agend of w namew arol  | B. Longaker, Pottstown ; Treasurer                                     | Abram Weikel, of Royersford  | The prominent part given General<br>John R. Brooke in the invasion of   |  | fied. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. Co  |
| Collegeville Driving Park in good   | Enough Stamps to Cover Much  | taurant av Visulla, away down in   | Ralph L. Johnson, Collegeville   | ; visited his brother I. R. Weikel o   | f Porto Rico by the army of the   | from a third cousin of his out in  | ditions by GEORGE SMITH.  |
| order. So we are informed. Good   | Surface.   | Fever at Camp Alger.   | Board of Managers, H. K. Heebner                                       | r   Oaks on Sunday.  | United States has aroused consid-                                       | Danvar a gimple innegent letter  | Were ovin hun , and meaned a the entry  |
| for you, Uncle John.  | THE PARTY AND A PARTY AND            | It has been finally decided that   | and S. K. Brecht, Worcester; M   | We heard the plaintive ditty o   | f erable local interest because he is                                   |  | FOR SALE.<br>A black horse, 11 years old; gentl   |
| -Fresh cows have advanced in  | The contract for printing United<br>States postage stamps next year in-  | Camp Alger, near Falls Church,   | N. Gregor, Upper Providence; Miss<br>Margaret Coonahan, Cheltenham     | the katydid on Saturday, and siz   | one of Montgomery county's dis-   | TRAFFIC IN LINFFERTON  | For particulars apply to  |
| price.  | cludes 2,726,769,525 2-cent stamps,                                      | Va., shall be abandoned. The in-   |  | weeks from that time there will be   | e tinguished sons and was born and<br>raised one mile below Pottstown.  |  | 28jy3t. J. K. BEAVER, Trappe, Pa.   |
| -Ed. Laros, the Ursinus College   | and 1,344,526,650 1 cent stamps.   | creasing number of typhoid fever<br>cases in the camp has convinced        | C. Kriebel, Lansdale; W. Y. Schef                                      | many of us no doubt, for it has  | s In Pottstown there are many men                                       | hill or right straight through the   | Ga.1 wai of a submining through but   |
| pitcher, played with the Cape May   | The smallest number of any one   | the efficiely of the man department  | fey and John B. Evans, Esq.  | been so scorching hot of late, that  | a   who were his companions in youth,                                   | hill, the nickets in both cases to be  |   |
| team last week.   | variety will be 4,440 bo donal   | that the water supply is probably  | Pottstown; Edward Hocker, Nor  | cool breeze tinged with a light fros   | t as well as veteran soldiers who                                       | the same distance apart and to be  |   |
| - The Pennsylvania Railroad   | stamps. These are used on news-  | contaminated and that the health   | ristown; Miss Martha Wood, Nor   | "I would be very accentable. Why i   | t went out during the civil war and                                     | set perpendicular to a horizontal  |   |
| Company has laid off 100 hands on   |  | of the troops requires a change to   | riton. A literary program, including addresses, was rendered in th     | has been so hot that when you  | r served under him in the old Fifty-<br>r third Pennsylvania Regiment.  | line drawn through the base of the   | FOR RENT.<br>A house in the lower part of Colleg  |

Bertolet Family Rennion. -The Reading Stove Works re-A large number of representaceived an order for 5,000 letter tives of the Bertolet family held a

boxes from the government, the reunion Saturday, at Ringing Rocks contract to be filled by the latter Park, near Pottstown, most of them

with wheat.

More Wheat, Less Rye.

afternoon. About two hundred and fifty members of the alumni were

it does not have the same effect, be- Major William Brooke, the father of Of course, the youth read the cause of the prevailing hot weather. General John R. Brooke, was well- letter to the maid, and she said,

More Wheat, Less Rye. The farmers in upper Montgom-ery and lower Berks will seed more The Pennsylvaria Sunday School

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**UDITOR'S NOTICE.** 

A In the Orphans' Court of Montgomery County. Estate of Jacob G. Klein, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. The undersigned auditor appointed by said Court to make distribu-

tion of the balance remaining in the hands of Henry W. Kratz, Administrator of said estate, hereby gives notice that he will meet

a'l parties interested, for the purpose of his a)pointment, at his office, No. 509 Swede

FOR RENT.

part of August.

Emaus, on Sunday, celebrated its 151st anniversary.

its Trenton Cut-Off branch.

-The third Hoover family reunion will be held in Zieber's Park, West Point, on Thursday, Aug. 18.

-"Do you' understand women ?" "Yes: I understand them well enough to know that I can't understand them at all."- Chicago Record.

-The Spring City Band has been engaged by Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe, for their coming Sunday School picnic.

of Limerick Square and Limerick siding in Philadelphia. Centre, three in number, will hold an old-fashion picnic, in Latshaw's grove, Royersford, on August 6.

-The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Baptist Church, Norristown, gave a trolley party to this borough, Monday evening.

-While working in a field a farmer near Jeffersonville recently young ones.

-The Norritonville Literary Society will hold their annual picnic this Thursday at Perkiomen Bridge.

-Seth Lukens, a farmer of Upper Gwynedd, has made an assignment for the benefit of creditors to Wal-Upper Gwynedd.

- Indians never use profane language until they learn English and become civilized. So says held in high esteem here by num-Bishop Leonard, of Nevada. This is rather bard on civilization.

-A passenger car on a steam railroad costs from \$4,000 to \$5,000, a baggage car from \$2,000 to \$2,500, a sleeping car from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

-Two Pottstown camping clubs left Pottstown Saturday for their annual outings along the Perki- meeting was called by Hon. B. Wit- held has been in the possession of omen. The Tuxedo will be located man Dambly for the purpose of con- the Yosts for 170 years. Jacob June divine service will be held at near Schwenksville, and the Oneidas sidering two propositions. One of Yost settled in this county in 1726 Union Church, Wetherill Corner, in their cabin near Green Lane.

-A dozen members of the Mont- three of the six Legislative candi- 1728 he secured about 80 acres year in the afternoon at St. Paul's gomery county bar recently spent a dates. The other proposition was which is part of the Yost farm of Memorial, near Oaks, at 3.30. Benj. day along the Perkiomen creek on from the Democratic organization, to day. asking the anti-Quay people to a fishing expedition. They report good catches. Some lawyers know unite with them for the purpose of electing a reform Legislative ticket how to catch fish.

-The Reformed Sunday School, was taken. of Schwenksville, have decided to picnic at Sanatoga Park on Saturdhy, August 13.

-A well has been sunk 500 feet on the farm of Lewis Shoemaker in Plymouth township without striking water.

-Friendly Union, No. 7, of Norristown, for \$11,600. Mr. Smith ristown, gave a successful trolley came to town in 1888 and purchased party on Friday evening to the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel. They filled three cars.

-George A. Anders, Deputy Treasurer, has withdrawn as a candidate for County Treasurer.

#### Philadelphia Markets.

Winter bran, \$14 00(a)14.50; flour, wheat,  $70\frac{1}{2}$ ; corn, soc.; is not at your will assume charge ferer for some time, but was con-oats, 32c.; butter, 18 to 22c.; poul-oats are the place in about ten days

being from Philadelphia, Berks, Chester and Montgomery counties. -The Moravian congregation at They are descendants of Jean Bertolet, who came from Switzerland in 1726 and settled in Berks county. Levi A. Bertolet, of Wilmington, was made permanent chairman.

Deaths at the Almshouse.

Two deaths occurred at the Alms-

house last Saturday : Thos. Kelly, a bachelor, formerly residing at Pottstown, aged 45 years, died of paralysis. The mother and brother of the deceased took charge of the remains. Edward McMcMann, from the lower end of the county,

aged 45, died of consumption. The -The combined Sunday Schools | body was claimed by two sisters re-

Saved By a Brakeman.

Miss Mame Castellar, of Philadelphia, was recently boating with a number of friends, on the Schuylkill, at Norristown, when she fell out of the boat. Her companions were paralyzed with fear and the girl was in danger of drowning,

when John Haines, a railroad brake-

promptly fainted. Departed.

Rev. H. E. Jones and family left town Saturday morning for Easton, where they will remain for a few ter H. Jenkins and Elwood Hoot, of weeks, preparatory to taking up their residence at Hamilton, Ohio, where Mr. Jones will assume pastoral charge of the First Reformed

Church. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are erous friends who unite in the wish that they will meet with success into the sea and succeeded in sav- rest E. Dager, D. D. and enjoy health in their Ohio

home. Anti-Quayites in Conclave. A number of anti-Quay Republi-

cans of Montgomery county had a at the Yost homestead, Centre meeting at the Manufacturers' Club, Square, on Thursday, August 25. The farm where the reunion will be Philadelphia, last Saturday. The

ing his life.

DEATHS. An infant son of Professor J. L.

University Hospital, Saturday REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

THE COLLEGEVILLE RESTAURANT WILL at 9 o'clock, Undertaker J. L. Bechtel in charge. CHANGE OWNERS.

Last Saturday George Smith, of Mrs. Bean, wife of Benjamin this borough, sold his restaurant Bean, of Trappe, died of typhoid and hotel to Wm. Stroud, of Nor- fever vesterday (Wednesday) morning, aged 57 years. A husband and several children survive. The funeral the restaurant from S. S. Auge. will be held Saturday, at 1 p. m. Since then he considerably enlarged Interment at Lutheran cemetery, and improved the hotel building, erected large sheds, and later bought Undertaker Kepler will have charge m. Rev. J. Max Longsdorf, pastor.

the land occupied by the buildings of the remains. of the Railroad Company. He has

wheat and much less rye than here-Assembly tofore. Some of the farmers are bauling their manure on the wheat Will meet in its fourth annual ses-

stubbles and will seed the same sion at Ringing Rocks Park, Pottsagain with wheat, and where ma- town, Pa., August 22-26, 1898. The nure does not reach they will use program, which is just out, is the phosphate for oats stubbles to seed peer of its excellent predecessors. The Children's Rally, on Monday

afternoon will be in charge of Prof. J. J. Lowe, of Philadelphia. There **Progressing Finely.** will be songs and exercises by sev-

The work on the new addition to eral of the Sunday schools of Potts-Trinity church, this borough, which town, also songs on the Phonograph was started last week, is progressing and an illustrated address by the finely. The materials needed in the Professor. 2000 children are exconstruction, as far as possible, pected to attend this rally. The were prepared and delivered before morning exercises consist of class commencing active operations, so work, and will be in charge of Dr. as to avoid all delay in carrying the Chas. Roads, Miss Florence Darnell work forward to completion, other of Philadelphia and Rev. C. E. than what might result from unfav- Hurlbert of Coatesville. Dr. Roads orable weather.

Miss Darnell gives a black-board A Large Reward Offered.

W. H. U. Price and Alfred Wildduct a series of devotional Bible man, representing the Union Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Montgomery county, have offered a reward of \$3000 for the conviction of the person or persons who fired the barns of Alfred Barndt and John killed a snake  $3\frac{1}{2}$  feet long with 32 man, was attracted by the screams Kindig, of Hatfield. This is probof the party and succeeded in pla- ably the heaviest reward ever cing her in the boat, where she offered in this county for incendiaries.

Bravery Justly Commended. Ensign Roscoe Spear, U.S. N. of Norristown, an officer on the Tuesday, "Ireland; What I Saw United States Cruiser Montgomery, and What I Didn't See," Rev. Wm. Like the minister said at the close grave fears are entertained for her which is with Admiral Sampson's McNally; Wednesday, "Love, fleet, has received a congratulatory Courtship and Marriage," Wm. A. I have spoken unto you. Ponder after being awakened by the two autograph letter from the Secretary of the Navy, commending him for Evening of Illustrated Song and bravery in saving the life of an ap-prentice from drowning. The latter new, Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Lowe.

#### RELIGIOUS.

A Coming Reunion. Episcopal service at St. James', The descendants of Jacob Yost Evansburg, every Sunday at 10.30 have decided to hold their reunion a. m., Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also establish a genuine fellow feeling a service at Royersford at 7.30 p.m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector.

On and after the first Sunday in these was from the Quay element and took up his residence in a log near Shannonville, in the morning of this county, offering the league house in Skippack township. In at 10.30. Service throughout the J. Douglass, rector.

Evansburg M. E. church, Rev. J.S. Tomlinson, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching, Sunday, in this county. No definite action and Jessie Barnard died at the at 10.30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth afternoon, aged 4 days. Interment was made in the cemetery of Trin-ity Church, this borough, Monday at 9 o'clock Undertaker I I. extended to all to attend these services.

> Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe. Regular services next are few. Sunday, morning and evening. Services will be held in the old church building, August 14, at 10 a.m. Rev. W. O. Fegely, pastor.

United Evangelical Church Trappe. All services at the church. Trappe. Services Sunday at 2 p.

Trinity Church: Wednesday evening, prayer service, at 8 o'clock, been successful in the business and Adela, aged 23, daughter of Isaiah and the monthly C. E. business has the good will of the traveling and Elizabeth Moyer, of Upper meeting at 9 o'clock. Sunday: public. Just what George will do Providence, died of heart disease Sunday School at 9, and preaching Winter bran, \$14 00( $a_{14.50}$ ; hour, \$2.15 to \$3.80; rye flour, \$3.00; wheat,  $70\frac{1}{2}c$ . to  $71\frac{1}{2}$ ; corn, 38c.; new proprietor will assume charge for for some time but was con-

woodtic and antimire doth roam at his son left to fight in the rebellion will and where the sound of the voice of an anti-Quayite does not break the autonomy stillness of Brooke was a man of resolute dissolitude, where nature cares not for position and iron will, and these the combined effort of a wan-or-two- characteristics are, in a manner, exa-maker of a mountain of infamy of hibited by the son, whose career as stone, and in their frantic effort a soldier is a brilliant one. At ence was made to "Pi R square," throw the fetter-olf that binds us, Brooke's Crossing, on the Schuyl- and he pinned his faith to a simple swallow an imaginative reform, kill Valley Division of the Pennwhose platform is but one, only one sylvania Railroad, a short distance of the ten commandments. By below Pottstown, is located the jinks it's a reflection on the trans- Brooke homestead, which has been actions of Sinai. There is little in possession of the family for satisfaction in complaining, and a many generations. It is a beautisour temper can be likened to the ful place, with picturesque surfragrance of a polecat, must be roundings, and the Schuylkill flows

buried in the ground to get rid of within a few hundred feet of the its bad influences. A man can do house. the monkey act, but only woman AGED WOMAN ASSAULTED. gives a series of Normal Talks, can be a common scold. This is City of Brotherly Love, justice. drill every morning and one each It "is so natural to find fault, and it aiternoon. Rev. Hurlburt will con. is so natural to cultivate a pleasant,

cheerful disposition, attainments LEBANON, PA., JULY 30.—Burglars studies on "The Reality of the born in us." Better is a dry morsel, Christian Life." The afternoon pro- and quietness therewith, than a Loser, aged 90 years, who lives gram consists of a number of ad- house full of sacrifices, with strife. alone in a little house in a dense dresses and open conferences on No man was better equipped to woods near Myerstown, last night. practical up-to-date Sunday school give advice than was Solomon. But After choking Mrs. Loser into inopics, which will be interesting no man profited less in the exercise sensibility they ransacked the house and helpful to all Sunday school of the same advice he so liberally but failed to get any money. James workers. The course of popular gave expression to. They are they Loser, a son, who lives some distlectures for the evenings are of a who are so liberal to give advice. ance from his mother's place, found very high order and will, no doubt, The eye, the sight of which was her almost lifeless form on her bedattract large crowds. They are as blurred by the beam, gave unnatural room floor when he called at her follows : Monday, "The Silver strength to the eye without blem- house this morning. Physicians Crown," Russell H. Conwell, D. D. ish which discovered the mote in were immediately summoned, but the neighbor's eye, and vica versa. on account of her extreme age Freemantle, D. D. Thursday, "An them; take them home with you in burglars her cries for help seemed mind and memory. If I have not lived consistently in your estima-her room and threw her upon the tion through the past week, do not floor and began choking her, at the fell overboard and Spear jumped Friday, "Shams of Society," For- do then as I have done, do as I say, same time demanding her money. and do this without the unnecessary She said they laughed at her decla. adverse criticism which so generally ration that there was no money in obtains. It is well to always look the house and sneered at her pleadon the bright side. The lamented Henry W. Grady, of the Atlanta neighborhood are greatly incensed Constitution, who did so much to at the assault.

between the blue and the gray, said : The chances at birth that a baby "Just keep the heart abeating warm, Be kind to every feller ;

Look for the rainbow in the storm, But—carry your umbreller. Be brave to battle in the strife, Be true when people doubt you ; Don't think that money's all in life, But—carry a little about you. And when its time to shuffle off,

And you have done your mission Just put your trust in Providence, And—hire a good physician."

The water in Mr. Harvey's spring is of a rather blue color, which is unaccountable, as it was never of League service Sunday evening at that color before this season. It is

The extreme heat has killed a half dozen or more chickens for Mr. Harvey. This ought to be good

Mrs. David Harvey owned a pet the porch to give the bird an airing, the cage down, liberating the bird,

which flew no one knows where, as its whereabouts have not been The average age of marrying is just located so far. Mrs. Harvey has over 26 for women and just under had the dove in her possession for 28 for men. In the last ten years five years or more.

The water in the Schuylkill has half a year. been very low, but a heavy rainfall north of us raised the water some.

The funeral of Jesse Jarrett was

more to go over the hill." And the youth said : "No, it would take precisely the

A seven-room brick house on Fifth Avenue, near Main. Apply to W. P. FENTON, Collegeville, Pa. same number." Then she fell back on Euclid, and

the two sides of a triangle, with certain calculations, in which referdiagram with the banisters of the front stairs and in the hall as an object lesson to clinch his argument. They couldn't agree and they parted in coldness, meeting later only to part in anger. He says she is obstinate, and she, I regret to say, calls him pig-headed.

The solitaire is gone and happiness with it, and after all that she thinks it will take more pickets to build the fence over the hill and he is

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sure it won't. What do you think? MRS. KATHERINE LOSER ASSAULTED BY REPORT BURGLARS.

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Total. State of Pennsylvania, County ss. of Montgomery, I, John G. Prizer, Cashier of the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge statement is true to the best of my knowledge The Mathematics of Marriage. and belief.

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 25th day of July, A. D., 1898. <u>ABRAHAM</u> G. SCHWENK, N. P. Correct-Attest: will eventually marry, says Mr. T. D. Denham in Pearson's, are nine to twenty, or rather less than one-half. No fewer than 38 per cent. of babies die before they are 5 years old, and 44 per cent. of the whole population Collegeville Greenhouses before the age of 18. The females outnumber the males in this country in the proportion of 106 to 100. Out of every one hundred persons now living in this country sixty are single, thirty-five are married and five are widowed. So that, on the Celery Plants average, one person in every twenty you meet will be either a widow or widower, and three out of five will be unmarried. The most popular time for a woman to get married is Golden Heart, White Plume and Giant Pascal, 6c. doz.; 20c. per 50; 35c. per 100; \$2.50 per 1000. weather for snakes. Casualties from her 21st to her 25th year, infrom having snakes in your boots clusive. More than one-half of the women who marry at all marry in these five years of their life, and andove. She hung the cage out on other quarter marry between the ages of 25 and 30. With men not when a mischievous cat knocked quite one-half marry between the catalogue price.) ages of 20 and 25, and more than a Fresh Stock of Turnip, Ruta Baga and Winter Radish Seeds, for fall third between the ages of 25 and 30. sowing Use Slug Shot for cabbage worms, 5lbs. the average age of marrying has, Palms, etc., offered at bargain prices, for men and women alike, gone up during August. Orders can be left with the Collegeville

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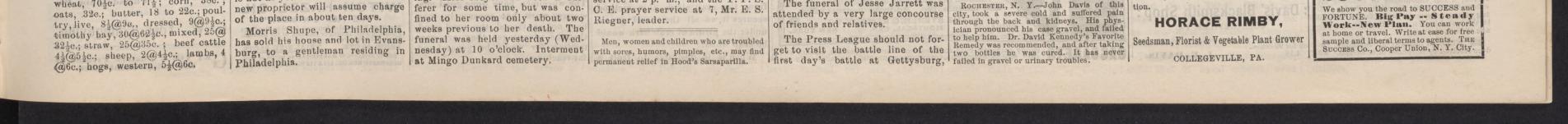
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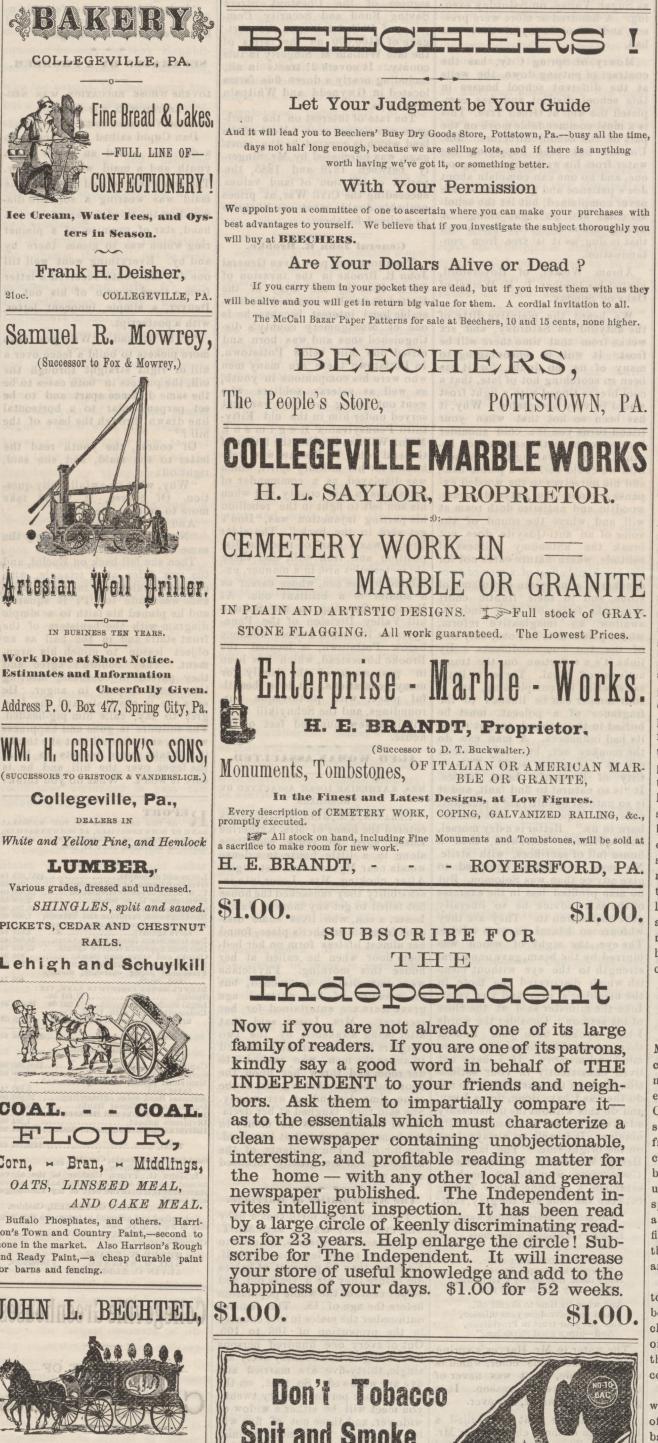
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the cattle from such torment, and for this purpose there is nothing better than crude petroleum just as it flows from the well. This can be bought for a few cents per gallon in exporting it, saying that our farmalmost any town, a barrel of it cost ers should convert it into higher ing not more than \$2 in any Eastern state and but little more in any products-meat, poultry, eggs, butter and cheese. To export raw mastate.

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clude corn from the latter classificausing it on horses mix it half and tion seems strange. We certainly half with lard, as the pure oil is have as complete a monopoly of corn (maize) as we have of cotton, liable to loosen the hair. There is and it is only our surplus we may no danger of this when used on a sell. Corn is susceptible to higher cow, however. food uses than that of mere animal Crude petroleum will also kill

lice on hogs and in the poultry house, and is a good thing to use on rusty plows or other implements, and if machinery gets gummed with oil around the bearings, using the petroleum instead of oil for a little time will soften the gum so it will disappear. It is also good to use on woodwork to prevent cracking, and for many other purposes on the farm. Mixed with flour it makes a fine axle grease, or if a little tallow

wavs.

is added a better one. PREPARE FOR MOULTING SEASON.

cook such a meal in such a way that The greatest care must be taken if the United States Government to keep fowls in good condition had saved the whole \$130,000 that during the moulting season. It is it threw away on the free seed fake, a drain on their vital powers to and spent every dollar of it in teachfurnish the material for a full coat ing the women of the West and of new feathers. There is apt to be the East to cook these delicious a laxity of attention to their feeddishes of corn\_just common corn\_ ing during this period on account and a few other things that any of their cessation of laying, when, man with an acre of ground can in fact, there should be more care raise himself, it would have entaken. It is a good plan to select larged the use of American corn all the fowls that it is desired to enough to have warranted the winter or keep for breeding and whole expenditure, and at the same market the balance. This will cut time have taught the people how down the expense of the moulting many good things there are to be season. Hens which will moult eaten, if they are cooked right, early if they are in good condition which any man can raise himself and comfortably housed will nearly with his own labor. always make the best winter layers, while the later moulters will rarely CULTIVATING IN THE lay until spring. These latter should have a place where they can ORCHARD. keep warm and dry and be given an When the character and lay of abundance of nutritious food. The the land will permit, a better growth period of moulting may be shortof the trees can be secured if thorough cultivation is given during the ened by careful attention and a supply of food rich in muscle, bone and early part of the growing season for feather - forming materials rather the first four or five years at least than fat-making foods. Always after setting out. provide pure, fresh water and keep One advantage of planting a hoed the quarters clean. Wheat, oats, crop in the orchard is that it of linseed meal, bone meal, meat necessity compels cultivation. The objection is that in many scraps, and fresh ground bone make better food at this time than corn cases it uses up plant food in the soil that will be needed by the or anything that may be considered a fattening ration. While it may growing trees by the time they not be best to feed the chickens all come into bearing. Of course, if they will eat, in nearly all cases manure is applied this objection is liberal feeding and the supplying of overcome. a good variety will be found the But whether a crop is grown or not, so far as other conditions most desirable thing to do. The hens need to take sufficient exerwill admit it will be found best to cise to be healthy. keep the soil in a good tilth and the weeds down during the early part TO MAKE APPLE TREES of the growing season at least.

#### young tree, to learn the value of its POULTRY NOTES. fruit, we think this is the best plan;

besides, it adds hardiness to the

Mr. Brand claimed that any boy

who could make a whistle from a

tree, which is of importance.

to the 25th of the same month.

CORN AS HUMAN FOOD.

In a recent article Henry Stew-

art, while urging the increased pro-

a step by the exercise of labor or

by changing them into any kind of

manufactured products, he says, "is

not only an indication of the want

of good business sense, but of a

lower degree of civilization and in-

telligence, unless, as in our own

case with cotton, we have a mon-

opoly of the product and sell only

our surplus, without any risk of

competition from other nations."

No one will deny Mr. Stewart's

contention; but that he should ex-

are assured by the editor of the National Advocate (San Francisco)

that if we only knew how to cook

corn the increase would come fast

enough. He says, "There is a Mex-

ican woman who keeps a little res-

taurant at Visalia, away down in

the San Joaquin Valley, who can

During the early stages of growth,

growth, but a tree, like a plant, once

stunted, will never recover from the

Hens and pullets may lay as well without the attention of a male bird as with it.

Corn should not be fed exclusively. It should be only a night green limb could perform the operfeed in very cold weather. ation with little practice, and fur-

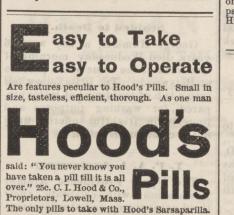
ther said that the operation should Ten cents a pound is about the be performed from the 5th of June average price for hens in market for the whole year.

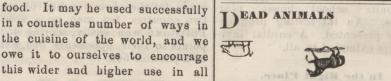
> Boiled buckwheat fed once or twice a week to the hens makes a good alternative food for egg-production.

duction of corn, declares against Cull out the poor layers and give the prolific ones more room to work. After the second year the hen's value as a winter egg producer lessens. terials when they may be advanced

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m 8 to 12. Cownship of Lower Salford, West district, at e public house of Samuel B. Binder, Mon-y, August 1, from 1 to 3.

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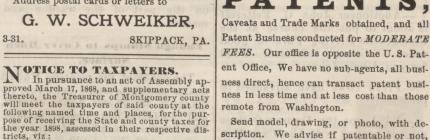
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fitting it accurately. The bark of the Virginia, Transcendent or Far-The bark should fit closely at the

cloth about 1 inch wide, beginning one inch above the wound. Draw the band firmly and tie with small cord well wound about. The latter operation should be

method had further advantages over top grafting or grinding with knife or saw, in that it would make the tree bear the next season, that it would increase the tree's hardiness by causing the tree to mature its wood earlier, and that it would not injure the tree.

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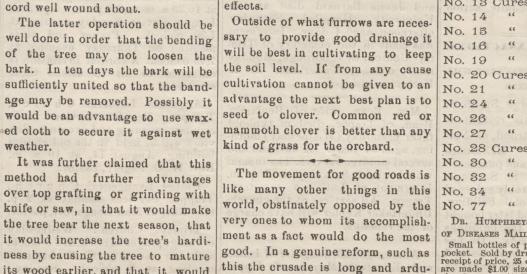
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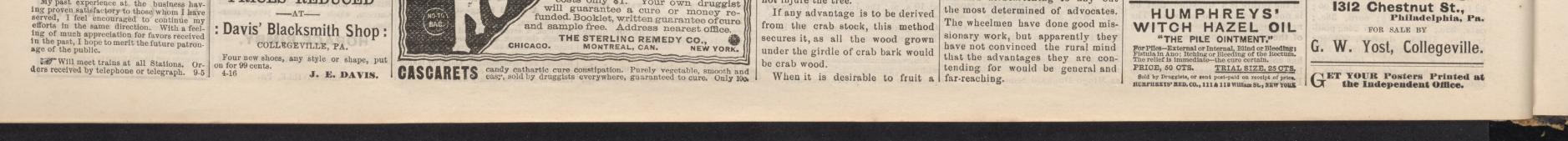
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