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IN DURANCE VILE.

Gabrielle always remembered the day when the ringmaster of the cir-She was proud of her pony, who

had been bidden to see the feat. While all this was going on, Nana called her to nursery tea, and as she Gabrielle's father, and said :

"Has the little missie hurt her foot. She's a thought lame." Jack Ainslie looked hastily after

was a thought lame.

after the child.

hurt. I'm going to tea." Gabrielle put up her face for the soon as possible. ever-expected kiss, and ran after her nurse. Jack Ainslie dismissed Gabrielle was devoted to fairy lore the subject from his mind and and a favorite play of hers was to

the horses. From that day, however, things by the gallant "Boots" of the think about that leg any more, but vines." changed for Gabrielle. Other peo- Norse tales. Her father always you must do all the exercise mother "Stuff!" interrupted Neva, snapple noticed the little limp and her acted the part of that redoubtable is going to show you and when you pishly, curling her red, but rather parents terrified and distressed, third son and was wont to kneel be- can hang on a trapeze for twenty shrewish lips, in a scornful manner. sent for the family doctor. He dis- fore her, making extravagant pro- minutes without falling off you "Love is all bosh! I wouldn't care covered that in some, probably at testations of his devotion, which must write and tell me." birth, her hip had been dislocated, she accepted with gracious conde- Then Gabrielle's mother finished To be mistress of a brown stone and had formed a new socket for it- cension. On this particular after- dressing her, all but the boats. The house in the city, with frescoed self and that henceforth she would noon, just after tea, her father pro- boot with the compensating sole lay walls, and Turkey carpets, and a limp unless-and here all the mis- posed to play the favorite game, near the instrument. Gabrielle boudoir paneled in blue velvet, is chief began-something could be but Gabrielle would have none of it. looked at it with great aversion. my ambition, and I'll accomplish it, done. Her father was frantic. Of course something must be done. That his Gabrielle, his dainty little wore an instrument!" she said. "I ings and not put on shoes till I furnished—a marble-top sideboard lady, with her pretty face, her quick | don't feel like a princess any more | have my new ones?" intelligence and her gracious ways, at all." should be lame—oh, it was intolerable! He was broken-hearted and rebellious and even his wife's stead- frightened her and she stroked his "I'll carry you to the cab and snap for such nonsense as romance fast patience and unchanging ten face, saying tenderly: derness could not make him re-

cold to my body." An operation was arranged, but

not guarantee success, and the family doctor said grave things about Gabrielle's constitutional delicacy. So it was decided that more gradual means must be tried to bring about Ainslie's heart to see his little lady cabined and confined in such a cruel cage, and for the little lady herself, it blotted out the sunshine and made life very gray and terrible. One thing was quite plain to Gabrielle, and that was that evidently nature was very much to blame in having provided a new "socket" for the poor little dislocated bone. That impertinence must be interfered with at all costs-the doctors tion," as her nurse called it, and so tor frowned when he saw it;

suffered was far greater than her long away and on their return own. The instrument was adjusted Gabrielle looked at the doctor with in London, and on the way home in | bright, curious eyes.

the train her mother asked her And Gabriel always answered brave- feebly against a chair, and said: can bear it!"

the cruel pressure and Marie Ains- glad?" lie broke down and cried till she could cry no longer. Gabrielle ents when she met their troubled | better without it than with it!" eyes. At first she broke the thing continually, for she was an active | tle girls?" child, much given to jumping off chairs and playing at circus on the | that can be got.' big old sofa. But by and by all her desire to jump and run left her. cus came to see her pony jump. She grew high shouldered and alike!" would sit very still for hours, while By this time Gabrielle had been was dapple gray and Welsh, and her Daddy told her stories, or droye arrayed in some clothes. She no could jump nine inches higher than her behind Roland in a little basket | ticed that her mother's hands trem-Gabrielle was five and had ridden Truly the iron had entered into her The child looked up at the tall action. without a leading-rein for two years, soul, the cruel iron that cramped young doctor who was watching but her father never let her jump | the child's soft body; and Gabri- her with his keen green eyes, and Roland, the pony. So the pony elle's eyes grew larger and larger, said: jumped by himself, greatly to the and her chin more pointed, while "My daddy will be so glad. He man, provided he has faith in his edification of the ringmaster, who the once plump little hands were will look at me and not look so

som outside the nursery window. trotted down the long yard past the about it; they are kind, but I wish

soul'-I'm Daddy's little lady!" "Have you hurt your foot, dar- who was making a great name and you." ling?" he asked anxiously. "Your doing wonders for every one who limping a little. Did you twist came under his care. Jack Ainslie Gabrielle asked eagerly. and his wife needed but small per-

What hastened the visit was this: in a row to watch you!" showed the ringmaster the rest of be a beautiful princess who is freed fat again, like the other?"

arms with a great hard sob, which his foot and said:

"Doctors are chilly men," said hers touch her darling, ever since Gabrielle; "their hands are always the day the ringmaster had made his sad discovery.

Mary Ainslie took Gabrielle to at the last moment Jack Ainslie the new doctor the following morndrew back, for the surgeons would ing, while Jack sat in the smokingroom of the hotel, lighting innumerable cigars which he did not smoke and turning over illustrated papers which he did not see. Then he turned out of the hotel and the desired result. The "gradual | walked down Piccadilly, blundering means" assumed the shape of an into the passers-by, and when he instrument, hideous to behold and crossed the road was nearly ridden painful to wear. It broke Jack over by an omnibus, so blind and stupid was he in his heavy sorrow. Poor Jack! His honest heart was very full of grief, for he loved his little lady dearly, and he felt that unless something was done quickly he would soon have nothing but a tender memory to love.

Gabrielle and her mother were tall young man with red hair and keen green eyes. Her mother unseemed to agree upon that. And dressed Gabrielle, all but the "in-Gabrielle wondered why it was so strument," which clasped the tenwrong to have no pain, to be per- der little body and seemed so crufectly unconscious in her "afflic- elly unnecessary. The young docinteresting (to the doctors), and he took it off himself and Gabrielle right, to be uncomfortable and to noticed that his touch was as genwear a hideous high-soled boot and the as her mother's and that his an iron cage, with crutches under hands were warm. She gave a the arms shat pushed her shoulders happy little shake when she was free of it-a little wriggle and jump As for that instrument, it was of relief. Then the doctor made designed and ordered by three fa- her walk and felt her all over, after mous surgeons, and it cost the price which he rolled her up in a big fur of many ponies. Gabriel tried to robe, to sit in front of the fire, be brave. She was curiously con- while he went into the next room and takes the shape of feasts at her. Her head's plump full of it. scious that the pain her parents with her mother. They were not which Athelstan might have pre- But Honory, bless her; nothin'

"Does the instrument hurt you!" he asked. "Does it hurt you, my darling?" | Gabrielle looked at it as it leaned

best not to. I think _____" the poor little leg was black from to wear it any more; are you

"But what will the socket do?" "Bless the child; they've talked tried to walk bravely in her cramp- about you far too much. The ing irons and to smile at her par- socket will do beautifully-much

"Not compensatum shoes?"

"No; ordinary shoes, exactly carriage he had bought for her. bled, but that her eyes were glad.

white as the petals of the pear blos- sorry, and there will be no hard things to stick into him when he "I wish people wouldn't ask me cuddles me! He will be so glad!" The doctor made a queer little

stables and toward the drive, the they wouldn't," Gabrielle would say. sound in his throat; then he ringmaster turned to Jack Ainslie, "I'm tired of telling them about the lifted Gabrielle in his arms and socket and I'm not 'a poor little carried her to the window. "Do you see the end of this

There came to Jack Ainslie's a street," he asked, "where the roar very old college friend, a doctor, and rumbling sound comes from? the idolized little figure and noted Gabrielle's godfather, and devoted That's Oxford street. Well, in that the ring-master was right. She to her, and he was supremely dis- that street is a beautiful shop full satisfied with her treatment and im- of shoes-shoes for little girls-Hastily excusing himself he ran plored them to take her to see a and you are going there directly to old-fashioned fireplace. "I intend young surgeon, a friend of his own, get the nicest shoes we can find for to marry for money."

"May they have silver buckles?"

"I think it extremely advisable "Oh, no, Daddy dear, I'm not suasion and it was decided that they should have big silver buckles, younger sister, opening a pair of Gabrielle should go to London as and you must learn to dance the big, blue eyes, mystic and tender,

from giants and dragons and lions "Oh, dear, yes! You mustn't pretty cottage, all covered with

"I can't be a princess and more, "It's a very dry day," said she. too! With servants in livery, and

mother or the cabman will carry and love." "Don't be sorry, dear, dear Dad! you to the shop across the pave- The entrance of Tom, the hired elegant gentleman in the finest of a few hours, the time and depth de- the largest cofferdam ever known

THE EGYPTIAN AT HOME.

IN HOSPITALITY AND POLITENESS HE STANDS PRE-EMINENT.

The Egyptian of to-day may easly be surpassed in honesty, and courage, and the manlier virtues; yet in hospitality and politeness he stands pre-eminent. No Egyptian sits down to a meal without asking all passers by to partake of it; dur- ting-room again." ing his thirty days' fast every year his doors are open to all, no intro gives ungrudgingly.

Though allowed to have four wives, the Effendi is almost always a monogamist. Marrying early, he is, as a rule, a good husband and father, and fond of and kind to his children.

To show the direction in which the ideas of marriage are setting, we may say that one of the first teachers in Mohammedan law in Egypt some time ago laid down this maxim, that the prophet has allowed four wives to any man who would engage to love all four alike, capable of doing so, he would recommend one wife as the interpretation of the prophets words. Indeed, the relations of the wife so resent a man's marrying again that it is hardly ever done.

excess the whole Egyptian nation fur his money, like she talks of dostands a head and shoulders above ing. I don't believe in no sich us. The hospitality of the sheikhs It's nothin' but riches an' fine or village headmen, is boundless clothes from mornin' till night with sided and Cenric been entertained, could spile her. She's got a heart and both found themselves at home. as soft as a robin-redbreasts, and

the seventeenth course; and the it by her sweet words an' smilin' "It does, rather; but it does its whole sheep, inside which was a goose, inside that a chicken, then a black eyes? Tom's eyes are black-

and very feeble ideas of what fair any angel that ever lived !" play means. An Egyptian Effendi, "May I wear shoes like other lit- or man of the upper classes, told me with great satisfaction of a duel "Certainly; the prettiest shoes one of his countrymen had with an Italian, in which the Egyptian chose clubs as the weapons to fight with, and then disabled the right hand of the Italian by a sudden blow before the duel had begun. He actually could see nothing to blame in his countryman, but rather commended his promptness in

> On the other hand, recent events in the Soudan have shown that the Egyptian makes a good fighting officers, and is not called upon to act for himself. He cannot take

FARMER TUCKER'S GIRLS.

BY HELEN WHITNEY CLARK.

Humph! Marrying for love is all nonsense," declared the eldest Miss Tucker, severely, as she threw aside the novel she had been reading, and stretched her toes closer to the warm fire that was blazing in the

"Why, Neva?" The eldest Miss Tucker was

christened Geneva. tarantella and all the nolls will sit | with thickly-curling golden lashes. "I think it would be the nicest Gabrielle gave a delighted laugh. thing in the world to fall in love "Will the leg that wore irons get with a handsome young man, with eyes as black as coals, and live in a room, talking with a tall, elegantly

if I never saw a cottage, or a vine! Daddy; I'm sure no princess ever May I go to the cab in my stock- a superb dining room, handsomely filled with silver-plate and painted The doctor pushed the little boot china, cut-glass decanters and gob-Her father caught her up in his out of sight under the chair with lets, and pickle-stands-if I could have all that, I wouldn't care a berry."

SUNDAY PAPERS.

fellow, in spite of his bomely suit of butternut jeans.

"Tom !" Miss Geneva snapped out the word as if disdaining herself for speaking at all, and determined to cut it as short as possible.

ashes up !" she commanded, haught- the best farm in the State, and the ily. "And stamp the snow off your feet before you come into the sit-"Oh, Neva! You've hurt his feel-

ings; how could you?" cried duction is needed; to the poor he Honora, her blue eyes flashing, and her cheeks glowing indignantly. "Feelings!" sneered Geneva. The idea of a hired man having too."

feelings! That's one of your ode notions, Nora. Besides, if he don't know his place better than that, I'll teach it to him, that's all." Tom re-appeared with a bucket and shovel and proceeded to take

up the ashes, while Miss Tucker cast a withering glance at him, as much as if she were a detective. and he a hardened criminal, in the act of committing burglary. "Well, well," muttered Aunt but as he had never met any one Betsy Tucker to herself, as she turned the heel of the blue yarn sock she was knitting. "Who'd a

thought, after two years at boarding school, Genevy would hev come home with sich notions as that? Shucks! I'd rather be an old maid In abstinence from drinking to forty times over, than marry a man We have seen men sit down to a while Genevy is a naggin' and a banquet of twenty-one heavy scoldin'at Tom from mornin' till courses, where a huge turkey was | night, Honory more'n makes up fur first course alone consisted of a looks. An' that makes me think, What was it she said about coal

> And Honora Tucker was a very pretty girl; with eyes like summer gentians, and cheeks as pink us the velvety petals of a Michigan rose.

> The air was keen and crisp, but clear, and gleaming ice-crystals hung from every tree and shrub sparkling like diamonds. "Nora! Nora!" called her sis

ter, "see what an elegant carriage with silver-mounted harness and a servant in livery. Oh, my !" "And a span of matched horses! cried Nora, enthusiastically, as she

peeped from the dimity-curtained window. "Where can they be going? cried Neva, devoured with curiosity "Girls! Genevy! Yer pa wants you an' Houory in the best room,' called Aunt Betsy, mysteriously from the lower hall. "Quick, too!

Geneva; and springing to the looking glass she quickly smoothed her rather neglected tresses. "My! how touzled my hair is!" cried Nora, peeping over her sister's shoulder at the shining coils of red-gold hair wound around her head, and curling in like tendrils over a brow low and smooth. "But I haven't time to fix it now. Hurry up, Neva! Maybe its our fairy

godmother in a pumpkin coach, like

"It's someone to see us," cried

Cinderella's, with six field mice for footmen." "Stuff!" cried her sister, crabbedly; "don't be a goose, Nora!" Farmer Tucker, with corduroy overalls tucked into the legs of his cowhide boots, stood in the best dressed gentleman. Miss Geneva

stood by the door in the hall. "What are you loitering here for?" she demanded, tartly. "Eavesdropping, I suppose! Go about head ram, a heavy cone is allowed immediately."

Nora's blue eyes, and a low-breathed height from which it has falien. 'Never mind, Tom," from her red

Alderberry?

we u dn't marry a-a-" "An heiress," smiled the judge.

"Yes. An' now he's sorry, an wants Tom back, an' says he can marry whoever he pleases." "Yes, whoever he pleases," repeated the judge; and if he prefers "Bring a bucket and take these to live in the country, he shall have finest house money can build; for

> is his." "But you must stay to dinner with us, Judge Alderberry," in sisted Miss Geneva, hospitably, as soon as she recovered her scattered senses: "you and Mr .- Mr. Tom.

Tom's my only child, and all I have

And she hastened to congratulate the once despised "hired hand." But Nora, blushing like an Octo per peach, slipped away to the vacant sitting-room to quiet the sudden beating of her heart.

Tom going away! Tom, with his sidered very difficult, owing to the andsome coal-black eyes. "Nora," whispered a tender voice. "Nora, darling, will you ove me and be my little wife?"

And there was Tom, with her

hands in his, and her head drawn close upon his breast. * * * * "Sarves Nevy jest right," solilojuized Aunt Betsy, as she dished a jar of ruby-hued quinces into the old-fashioned china preserve dish. 'Sarves her jest right. Mebbe she'll larn a lesson arter this. But I d'n know; 'pears like some folks is as hard to larn sense as one o' them antymires that pesters so in of especial applicability to founda-

vittles an' things.' And it is presumably Miss Gen- digging. eva never did "larn sense," as she is still on the unmarried list .- Saturday Night.

RARE OLD DISHES.

extremely tender.

OF STONE AND MORTAR.

The subject of doing away entirely with stone and mortar foundations is being discussed by French engineers, compressed earth taking the place of these. The method is the conception of Louis Dulac.

It is well known that, when a stake is driven into the ground, a please his readers, instead of what compression of the surrounding he honestly believes to be the paused a moment to bestow a soil takes place, equal in volume truth. withering glance on Tom, who to that displaced by the stake. In the method of Mr. Dulac an apparatus like a pile-driver is erected, but instead of the ordinary hammeryour work, or I shall inform of you to drop, point down, in such a man- unique plans, having two stories ner that it makes a hole, the size for trains, local trains running in Tom made no reply, but his face and depth of which depend upon and out of the basement on a new lighted up as he caught a look from the diameter of the cone and the loop system, and all tracks are be-

The cone generally used is from electricity. The capacity of the 24 to 30 inches in diameter, weigh- entire depot will not be far from "Here they be," cried Farmer ing about 3000 pounds, says an arti- 2000 trains per day. The building Tucker, with a glow on his honest cle translated for the Engineering has a ten-acre roof, and the waiting face, as the girls entered the room. Magazine, and it is dropped from a room is 225 feet long and two "These is my gals, Judge Alder height of 30 or 40 feet. With a stories high. The basement is six drop of this sort a hole equal in feet below the mean level of the diameter to that of the cone and neighboring sea, and in order to The sisters stared. Could this 20 or 30 feet deep may be made in build it there first had to be put in All kinds of legal papers drawn. The clerking of sales a specialty. Charges reasonable. P.O. Address; Lower Providence, Pa. Residence: Evansburg, Pa.

The next day Jack Ainslie and study of sale and special special

distance between them

After the holes have thus been made they are gradually filled with a concrete made of broken stone or einder and hydraulic lime and cement. The concrete is thrown in shallow layers and pounded by al. lowing a spherical weight of about 2000 pounds to drop from about the same height as that from which the cone was dropped. The effect of this procedure is to drive the more liquid portions of the concrete into the walls of the pits and thus, when the latter are filled and the concrete has become hard, the foundation consists not only of the buried pillars of stone and cement, but also the compressed earth partly

charged with cement. This method of making foundations has been used with much success in various portions of Paris, some of the locations being consoft nature of the soil, and the system is now being used to prepare the ground for the erection of some of the buildings for the exposition

of 1900. The effect of the pounding of the earth is said not to extend to sufficient distance to disturb adjacent structures and in a number of cases the method has been used in the immediate vicinity of old and weak buildings without apparent injury.

It is possible that this system of compression may be of service in many locations where the load is not too great, and it appears to be the summer time, a-gitten inter the tions for temporary structures, avoiding the necessity of much

FAULT-FINDING NEWSPAPER READERS.

The following sensible words on the subject of newspaper subscrip-An erudite Egyptian writes in tions should be borne in mind by The Revue des Revues of the diet of those who are forever finding fault When she got home that night "Well, any way, you're not going pigeon and finally an egg, which er'n any coal ever I see, an' the way the ancient Arabs. Dog meat, it because matters are not conducted last was presented to the principal he looks at Nora out of 'em is appears, was one of their favorite to please them: "Every man has a guest as containing the essence of enough to turn any girl's head. dishes, and young dogs were as right to take a newspaper or stop Wal, she might do wuss than to precious in old times among the it, for any reason or no reason at The weakest point of the Egyp- marry Tom Alderberry, though she Arabs as spring chickens are among all; but at the same time there is tian's armor is his lack of courage, is as pretty as a pink, an' good as the people of to-day. They were a certain responsibility attached to also fond of cat meat. The flesh of all actions, even to so trivial one as a black cat had the virtues of cur. stopping a newspaper because the ing them of the effects of a hoodoo editor says something one does not agree with. There is a complaint Fried grasshoppers and scorpions | that newspaper editors lack fearlessalso formed a very choice dish. ness and honesty; that newspapers The naturalist, Al-Djahey, who are too generally mere partisan lived in the tenth century, speaks organs which disregard the claims of his visit to the Abrian tribes of of truth and justice when political Bassorah and of his surprise on dis- interests are at stake. There is too covering that they did not eat much truth in the charge, but let us grasshoppers. "Nevertheless," says ask how it is possible for a fearless, he, "there is nothing more delic- honest, outspoken journal to live if ious." He also says that when he every man is to cry, 'Stop my pawent to see his friend, the poet per!' whenever he reads something Roodah, he found him seated on which does not accord with his the ground enjoying a repast of views? The men who insist that roast rat. Afterward he had fried the newspaper they read shall never say anything contrary to their Notwithstanding the almost re- views are the ones who are, in a ligious worship which the Arabs large measure, responsible for the profess for the horse, they ate horse | craven cowardliness and the weatherflesh, but only the flesh of draft cock propensities of modern jourhorses, never that of saddle horses. nalism. In a community composed They ate all sorts of mollusks and entirely of these Stop my paper! insects. The Arabs were also very true independent journalism would fond of black snakes, and they be an impossibility. When you are hunted them at the time when rep- convinced that a newspaper is distiles were about to change their honest and deceitful, stop it. When skins, the flesh in that season being convinced that it is unclean, stop it. When it lacks enterprise and

fails to give you the news, stop it. FOUNDATIONS MADE OF DIRT When some other newspaper gives you more of value, stop it. But do COMPRESSED EARTH TAKES THE PLACE not stop a newspaper you believe to be honest, courageous, enterprising and clean, simply because the editor has written his own sincere views instead of your's or somebody else's; for if you do, you are putting a premium upon insincere journalism and serving notice on the editor that the way to succeed is to write what he thinks will best

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world is building in Boston, and on ing fitted with the third rail for

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E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, Jan. 12, 1899.

AFTER the under dog in the fight is pretty thoroughly chewed and the heroic dogs that did the chew. ing get to biting each other there will be more howling in Rome.

THE Farmers' Institute at Centre Point. Worcester, last week, was well attended and much interest was taken in the topics discussed. Such gatherings of those directly interested in agricultural pursuits are productive of much good, socially and from an intellectual standpoint.

On the first day the Legislature met Senator Magee offered a resolution fixing the 20th day of April for final adjournment. The resolution was adopted in the House without a dissenting vote. Now let the Legislature stick to that resolution and enforce it on the 20th

THE real friends of Senator Quay will hardly forsake him politically until he has had a fair trial and is found guilty of the charge preferred against him. His enemies, avenging spirits, and those who believe him guilty anyhow, will continue their opposition without abate-

That's the way of the world.

A LAW which is to go into effect in Germany this year provides that inebriates are liable to be placed under curators or guardians, who are empowered to place them anywhere for treatment until discharged by the court, and it defines an inebriate as "he who in consequence of inebriety cannot provide for his affairs or brings himself or his family into the danger of need or endangers the safety of others."

INFLATION has at times much to do with expansion.

With expansion popular and inflation both cheap and popular, the United States may yet comprise the earth. Then Uncle Sam can go right ahead and mortgage the moon, place a judgment on record against the sun, make a popular bid for the solar system, and, merely as a matter of popular recreation; indulge in an effort to annihilate interplanetary space!

SENATOR HOAR, of Massachusetts, made a forceful anti-expansion speech in the Senate, Monday, in answer to the arguments recently advanced by Senator Platt of Connecticut. Senator Hoar took the ground that the United States Government possesses no constitutional right to acquire foreign territory and govern the people thereof, and that this country has no right to govern people without their consent in any event. Senator Hoar's position is correct.

As a rule, where personal grievances and hatreds are not involved, those who exhibit the least charity in condemning the weaknesses of others are quite weak in some important particulars themselves. At best human nature is a compound of virtue and wickedness.

If introspective views could be considerately taken previous to indulging in the exercise of hurling brick-bats, the throwing of hurtful missiles would now and then be indefinitely postponed.

SATURDAY's issue of Dun's Review says: The failures for the year 1898 were 12,266, banking and sage of transmittal from the Presi- not covered with orange trees, and other financial concerns included, dent, when it adjourned for respect oranges would scarcely pay for with liabilities of \$149,057,993 of the late Senator Morrill and it picking and packing. But the trees against \$148.684,251 estimated last has now adjourned until Monday. sprouted right up again from the week, 18.3 per cent. less than last The House, although the attend- ground and those who took care of year and 46.1 per cent. less than in | ance has been small, has been going | their groves have oranges to sell this 1896. Commercial failures were ahead with business. It discussed 12,186, with liabilities of \$130,662, the bill providing a code of laws trees will be in full bearing. But 899, 15.3 per cent. less than last for the Territory of Alaska, and so many persons were completely year and 43.2 per cent. less than in two more of the regular appropria- discouraged that not one half the 1896. The average of liabilities tion bills have been reported. per failure, \$10,722, is the smallest ever recorded

recent and last message to the Leg- promptly reported back to the Sen- sand at a cost of two cents a tree, islature, Governor Hastings pays a ate next week. The opposition is so that in the event of a heavy fitting and deserved tribute to Ad- doing very little talking since a poll freeze we save the trunk and in two jutant-General Thomas J. Stewart, of the Senate made it certain that years we have a tree again in bearas follows: "I cannot turn from more than three-fourths of the total ing. It has been noted that the exthe contemplation of the stirring membership of the Senate would treme freezes occur only about once events here referred to without ex- vote for ratification, but it is not in fifty years in this section. As pressing my appreciation and admiration of the ability, faithfulness, sort to dilatory tactics to stave off our winters correspond with Sepand patriotism of Adjutant General a vote. Thomas J. Stewart, whose unflagging efforts in the interest of the member of the House Committee to be hard to get Northern people hospital to-day, being without visi-Pennsylvania volunteers deserve the on Interstate Commerce favors the to understand that the summer is highest praise."

that the criminals in wedlock were Hawley and one by Representative days without discomfort. perhaps inclined to crime ere they en- | Mahon, are along the same lines as | There is one thing I will mention | in each case.

don't know;" and perhaps some of \$140,000,000; another, introduced them don't.

SPEAKER REED will hardly suffer any mental perturbation by reason of those who are clamoring against him because he was against war and is now opposed to the Nicaragua Canal and the annexation of the Philippines, and so on. One smart Aleck has it "that if Speaker Reed does not learn discretion and cure his disposition to get in the way of the American locomotive there will presently be another Speaker and a Maine statesman out of a job.' When Speaker Reed gets out of a political job his party will be in the same boat with him.

In referring to the appointment of physician to the Almshouse, in the issue of the INDEPENDENT of last week, an error was made in stating that Dr. Weber of Evansburg and Dr. Burns of Royersford bad each been appointed for a period of six months. The fact is that Dr. Weber was appointed for six months succeeding the expiration of his present term, at the end of which time the Directors will hold another election for Almshouse physician. Dr. Burns was a candidate for the position before the Directors at their recent meeting.

Since Dr. Weber has been appointed for six months only, instead of for one year as heretofore, it would seem that there may possibly exist in the very multiplicity of Almshouse affairs a reason for a compromise of some kind or an-

TUESDAY morning the Supreme Court handed down an opinion which dismissed Senator Quay's petition asking for a removal of the case, in which he and his alleged conspirators are charged with the misuse of the funds of the State, another county upon the ground that a fair trial cannot be had in that city. The Supreme Court orphia courts for trial.

Court includes the statement that it as fast as possible. is within the authority of the Court | The fear that we are going

is that Senator Quay must be tried in Philadelphia, and his position is to the issuing of the writ of certiorari. His innocence or guilt from a legal standpoint remains yet to be to get up a little war between the established by a Philadelphia jury. Now for a trial

WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Regular Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6, '98 .-The attendance in both House and Senate has been surprisingly small since the reassembling of of Congress is to be avoided. Oranges and Alligators. Many persons express the opinion that an extra session is now inevit-

eign Relations at its meeting to-day In referring to the late war in his friends are confident that it will be protect the trees by banking with yet certain whether thhey will re- to the climate here I have to say

construction of the Nicaragua the most delightful part of the Canal, there is no doubt that the year in Florida, but it is really so; dition Upon the authority of a statis- Committee will speedily report a although the thermometer gets to tician it is announced that in every canal bill. In accordance with an 90 during the middle of the day, 1000 bachelors there are found 36 agreement made early in the session | the heat is not oppressive, as there criminals, while of those in a state the Committee will take up the is almost a constant breeze, either of wedlock the proportion is but 18 canal question next week. But from the Gulf on the West, or the tional Bank the sum of \$16,386.81. to the same number. Without halt- there is much doubt as to what Atlantic on the East or South, and He had \$11 on his person. No one ing to dig after the psycho-physic sort of a bill will be reported, the nights are always cool and ever supposed him to be worth a logical cause that might perhaps There are several canal bills before pleasant. Sunstrokes or heat prosexplain the whyness of the differ- the Committee. Two of these bills, | trations are unknown here and men ence aforesaid, it may be observed one introduced by Representative work in the fields during the hottest

tered the marriage state, and the the Morgan bill, now before the which might be an objection to criminal bachelous are such as a Senate. One, introduced by Repre- some, though I do not consider it matter of choice and convenience. sentative Hepburn, provides for the so. There is no place where liquor But just why the good bachelors in purchase of the right of way from is sold between Potatka, twenty the world don't get married the Costa Rico and Nicaragua and the miles east of us, and Gainesville. good bachelors will never tell. Ask construction of the canal solely by thirty miles to the west; so you them why and you'll get "oh! I | the United States, and appropriates | see it is fifty miles between drinks. by Representative Corliss, also provides for absolute ownership, the

money to be raised by the issuance of "Nicaragua Canal bonds," not to From the Philadelphia Times exceed \$120,000,000, said bonds to

be paid out of canal revenues. If the claim that Nicaragua is constitutionally prohibited from ceding territory to another government can be satisfactorily disposed of, the Hepburn bill stands the most show; if that claim is valid, it would be useless to pass the bill. The investigation now being con-

ducted by an army board of survey into the charge that refrigerated beef furnished the army was unfit for use on account of having been treated with chemicals, made by General Miles and other officers, will not be public and it will be for the Secretary of War to decide whether the report made by the board at the conclusion of its investigation shall be made public. The contractors who furnished the beef have denied in the most positive terms that chemicals of any sort were used in the beef.

In response to the Chandler resolution, adopted by the Senate before the holiday recess, Secretary Long has sent to the Senate an estimate of the total cost of the fifteen fighting ships armor, the total cost is estimated at \$50,269,200.

It looks now as though the grip the next Congress necessary, by laying up prominent committee was intended that the Senate Comappropriation bills that have been reported to the Senate as soon as the hardest workers on the Committee have been wrestling with the grip during recess; consequently ders the case back to the Philadel- those bills are not ready yet. Sena-The decision of the Supreme ever, and the bills will be pushed from another vessel, which promised

to grant the relief asked for in the have serious trouble with the Philwrit of certiorari if thought to be ippine insurgents does not appear fury the weaker ship has disapnecessary, but that such a necessity to be shared by members of the ad- peared, gone down with all on did not exist in this instance. The ministration. The cablegrams re-Court held, however, that it had no ceived from General Otis this week authority to review the action of have not been made public, but the lower court on the demurrers to they are claimed to have been asthe various indictments, as no ap- suring. A prominent official said peal can be legally taken in such an of the situation in the Philippines event until after conviction and "If we have serious trouble in connection with our assuring authority In brief, the decision of the Court over the islands, it will not be with Aguinaldo and his ignorant followers, but with those who are responpractically the same as it was prior sible for the advice which has been bodies who are interested in trying the deep. United States and the Filipinos. He did not say who were the responsible parties, but, in view of the general suspicion, it would not be difficult to guess.

LETTER FROM FLORIDA. KEUKA, Florida, January 2, 1899. -MY FRIEND MOSER:-In addition to renewing my subscription I will Congress, considering the necessity write a few lines in relation to my for rapid work, if an extra session experience in the land of Flowers,

The great freeze of January, ous absentees share that opinion. earth. Though a severe blow to The Senate has not done much bus- the people here for the time being, iness this week. The first day it it was really a blessing to them in remained in session long enough to the long run. Had it not occurred, receive the treaty of peace, accom- by this time there would not be an panied merely with a formal mes- acre of suitable land in the county year, and in a few years more the groves will be restored, and it will The Senate Committee on For- be many years before the orange business will be overdone as it was took up the treaty of peace and its in 1894. We have learned how to tember and the first half of October As with a single exception every in Montgomery county. It seems

Respectfully yours, LEVI H. CLYMER. THE STORY OF THE WINTRY

Since the storm period of winter began the story of the sea has been repeated with scarcely a daily variation of its awful disasters, its suffering by those who have met its perils and the always-swelling list of those who go down in the sea with the ships.

record of unprecedented losses of property and life for the year 1898. but complete only with reference to the disasters to English bottoms and the lives concerned with them on the coast of the islands of Great Britain. It touches nearly 16,000 tons, represented by over 400 vessels, whose value, with cargoes, is over one million sterling and which carried down some 1300 lives. On the high seas the scope of the disaster is much greater. In the North Atlantic trade one great mail ship of the French service was sunk in collision with an inexcusable loss of life, which raises the disaster to the first rank in the awful stories of peril on the ocean. On our own coast the steamer Portland, plying a distance of 100 miles between Portland and Boston, -La Grippe, if you prefer it-has part of which is the open ocean well nigh made an extra session of succumbed to the fury of a storm which has left no one of a 150 persons to tell the story of her final members and delaying work in both struggle. Twenty-three trans-atlan-House and Senate, and particularly tic steamers, representing a value in the latter body. When Congress of nine millions and with crews agadjourned for the holiday recess it gregating 1700 persons have been lost since the first of last October, mittee on Appropriations should and from them were rescued but during the recess get the regular 45 persons. Most of these vessels went down leaving no other record passed by the House in shape to be of their loss but the insatiate waves which sweep on over their Congress re-assembled. Senator prey. They belong to the "vast from the county of Philadelphia to Allison, Chairman, and several of fleet of ships which have started on incomplete voyages," and whose story ends with their clearance

from one port for another at which they make no arrival. Frequently it has happened that tor Allison is on duty now, how- a ship in distress has secured aid to lay by until more temperate weather enabled them to make a rescue of life. In the night or The Big Store is now board, while help awaited its opportunity. Such a case is the recently reported incident of a ship which sank while the poor wretches on board of her watched the lights of the vessel under their lee waiting till daylight to see how best, if at all, they could be saved.

It is, however, the appalling array of figures that tell the story with greatest impressiveness. The loss of property runs so high into the millions, the loss of life in English and American vessels touching 8000, that in their calm record we given Aguinaldo by officious busy- gather new ideas of the dangers of

The Local Paper.

Do the city papers say anything in regard to our locality? Do they contain notices of your schools lodges and the hundreds of local matters of interest which your home paper publishes? Not much. Do they publish a word calculated to draw trade to your town and your enterprise? And yet there are men who take contracted views in this matter, who think if they don't get as many square inches of reading matter in their home paper, they are not get- A Full Line of CANTON FLANNELS, 1896, wiped every orange tree in ting the worth of their money. It able, and it may be that the numer- Putman county off the face of the reminds one of the man who took the largest pair of boots in the box because the price was the same as a pair that fitted him. Take the city paper if you want one, but don't let it crowd the local paper out of your home. - Exchange.

One Form of Apology.

From the Syracuse Standard. Two well-known temperance men of Kirkaldy, Scotland, were upset the other night, when returning from a temperance meeting. In its account of the mishap the local paper remaked: "Fortunately both gentlemen were sober at the time.' This remark made them indignant, and they wrote a letter to the editor saying so. Whereupon the editor kept up his end by printing this apology in the next issue of the Messrs. - and - demand an apology for our having stated that at the time of their accident they were both sober. We have pleasure in withdrawing our WILMER L. HATFIELD, observation.

A FREDERICK MISER'S SAVINGS.

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\$16,000 IN THE BANK. FREDERICK, Md., January 7 .- Van Burch Dixon, an eccentric old man of this city, was committed to the ble means of support. For some time past he has been living alone in a neglected and almost filthy con-

While his old clothes were being exchanged for a new outfit at the hospital his bank book was found, showing that he has to his credit in the Farmers' and Mechanics' Nadollar.

The grip claimed three victims in the vicinity of Sharon, Pa., Tuesday, after an illness of two days department satisfaction.

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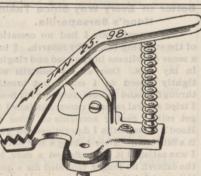


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Thursday, Jan. 12, 1899.

John H. Bartman is authorized to collect amounts dae The Independent, and receive the names of new subscribers.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Episcopal service at St. James', Evansburg, every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School, 2 p. m. Also a service at Royersford at 3.15 p. m. Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector.

On and after Sunday, December 4, morning service will be resumed at St. Paul's Memorial. near Oaks, at 10.45. Afternoon worship throughout the year at 3.30. Sunday School at 2.30. Holy Communion the first Sunday in the month. All welcome. Benj. J. Douglass, rector.

Evansburg M. E. Church, Rev. J. S. Tomlinson, pastor. Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Preach ing, Sunday, at 10.30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth League service Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and class meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.

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St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev. S. L. Messinger, pastor. Weekly services as follows: Sunday School at 9 a. m. Preaching every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Junior C. E. prayer meeting on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting at 6.30. Congregational prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. Catechetical class on Saturday at 2 p. m. All are cordially invited to

Lower Providence Presbyterian Church, Rev. | tracts the attention of many people C. R. Brodhead, pastor. Sunday School, 9.30 interested in overly large swine. a. m. Preaching, 10.30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m. Preaching, 7.30 p. m.

Lower Providence Baptist Church. Preaching services 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., every Sunday, Rev. Wm. Courson, pastor. Bible school, 9.30 a.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7.30. Shannonville Mission, every second Sunday evening at 7.30; Bible school, Sundays, at 2.30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Tuesdays at 7.30 p.m.; Rev. S. O. Perry, pastor.

At Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe, next Sunday. Services at 10 a. m. S. S. and Bible Class at 9 a. m. German communion, 2 p. m. Catechetics, 3 p. m. The regular monthly meeting of the Pastor's Aid Society on Saturday, 2.30 p. m.

United Evangelical Church, Trappe. Revival services every evening until Monday night. Rev. J. Max Longsdorf, pastor.

Trinity Church: Wednesday evening, church prayer meeting, 7.30 o'clock. Saturday, cate- period stated. chetics, 1.30 o'clock p. m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 o'clock; preaching at 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; the Junior C. E. prayer service, 2 p. m.; and the Y. P. S. C. E. prayer service, Mrs. Adele Miller, leader, at 6.30 o'clock. The pastor preaches in the Skippackville church Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

HOME AND ABROAD.

-Winter

-Put in another lick

-Yesterday morning, -And the thermometer registered zero.

-Great is the goose bone.

-It has been definitely decided that the stamp tax on telegraph messages must be paid by the sender and not by the company.

-A cave 135 feet long has been

discovered at Ridgewood, five miles from Reading. It contains some strange bones.

Berks county in 15 years. -Mrs. Wm. Knipe, of Trappe, is

seriously ill with grip. Mrs. H. L. Saylor, of this borough, who has been quite ill the past week from the same disease is somewhat improved.

Philadelphia, visited George Yea- swim of modern progress. gle and family, of Trappe, Sunday.

-County Commissioner Graber, of Pennsburg, has distributed neat

scribe included. Thanks. -A contribution in relation to from our friend Mr. Rapp, of Shannonville, will be published on the

fourth page next week. -Thomas Simpers shot an eagle mear Kennett Square that measured 6 feet 8 inches from tip to tip of burg. He is still suffering from

-Our lively cotemporary, the Harlevsville News, celebrated its fourteenth anniversary last waek. Continued success, and more of it, to the News.

of Fort Loudon, Franklin county, house. fell into a tub of hot water and was scalded so badly that it died two The Baby Ate Pellets for Candy cemetery at Keelor's church.

hours later. -Liquor licenses were refused new applicants.

twenty charitable institutions.

-Ground has been donated at Sharon for a tin mill, which will employ 300 hands.

-Grand Army men of Selinsgrove adopted a resolution denoun- Reformed Ministerial Associa- 20 cents dozen; apples 20 to 35 officiate as court officer. Lloyd T. cing the proposed pensioning of

Confederate soldiers. mates that the gold output of the held its regular monthly meeting at United States in 1898 was \$65,762, the residence of the Rev. J. B.

that of 1897. pointed nearly 1,000 notaries public Trinity Church, Pottstown; Rev. D., Mr. Charles Hinkle and Miss will be of a decidedly unique and

Senate for confirmation. Reformed Church, of Royersrord, las extended a call to Rev. Edward Isenberg, of the First Reformed has extended a call to Rev. Edward Lentz, a professor in Ursinus Col-

in Phænixville,

-On Wednesday, January 18, Henry B. Hunsicker will soll his extensive farm stock and personal property, near Creamery, at public sale. See adv.

-John Dickinson, of Norris- evening, January 21. town, is exhibiting a celery stalk 4 feet 10 inches in height.

-Daniel Stauffer, of Spring City, and F. G. Bean, of Fairview Village, two chicken fanciers, shipped Mon-D. C.

Methacton Literary Society.

The Methacton Literary Society will hold a meeting Saturday evening, January 14, when the program for that meeting, as published, will be rendered.

A Nice Gift.

The employes of the Norristown post office on Saturday evening presented ex-Deputy Postmaster William Todd with an excellent crayon portrait of himself. A handsome gilt frame surrounds the portrait.

Weighs About 1000 Pounds.

Amandus K. Buchert, of Sanatoga, has perhaps the largest porker in Montgomery county. It will weigh nearly 1000 pounds and at-

League Entertainment.

The members of the Epworth League of the M. E. Church, of new National Guard in the inaugural Evansburg, are making prepara- parade on the 17th inst. These tions to give an entertainment on regiments have been recently Thursday evening, January 26. A equipped and will make a fine aptalented elocutionist will assist in pearance. presenting a good program.

Wholesale Chicken Stealing. During the past two weeks chicken thieves have depleted a number of henneries in the southern end of Bridgeport, this county, and it is estimated that over 300 chickens have been removed during the

Our Assemblymen.

Assemblyman Larzelere, of this county, will introduce a bill to the Legislature giving trolley lines the right of eminent domain. Messrs. Sexton and Fetterolf are both inhealth boards.

A Peddler Stole a Purse.

A peddler named Samuel Weisberg entered the home of Jesse Kalb, at Royersford, Thursday afternoon, during the absence of the family, and took Mrs. Kalb's on the person of the peddler and Ammon Rimby and Mrs. Horace Lord will spare me to have a ride

Philadelphia Markets.

wheat, $70\frac{1}{2}$ c. to $75\frac{1}{4}$; corn, 42c.; oats, 35½c.; butter, 22 to 25c.; poultry, live, 9@10c., dressed, 12@14c.; -An average of 1000 marriage timothy hay, 40@58c., mixed, 40@ licenses a year have been issued in 45c; straw, 40@45c.; beef cattle $4\frac{3}{4}$ @5\frac{5}{8}c.; sheep, $2\frac{1}{2}$ @5c.; lambs, 5 @6c.; hogs, western, 5@54c.

Music By Telephone.

the vocal efforts of several singers | Hobson; Treasurer, A. W. Geiger; in the INDEPENDENT office at Souder- A. H. March, E. C. Shoemaker and ton, without going to Souderton to Albert Wetzel. James P. Famous -The Hotel Richelieu, at Pitts- hear the music. It came over the was made superintendent and a morning, three persons losing their as distinctly heard as if it had only was declared. been fifty feet away. The Keystone -Mr. and Mrs. John Dietrich, of Goettler's singers are right in the

Returned. Samuel Cassel, of 325 Cherry calendars among his friends, the street, Norristown, who mysteriously disappeared Wednesday night of last week, arrived at his home and that lately he has become station, about 12 miles from Harris- him considerable good. grip and is confined to his bed.

Family Asphyxiated.

The family of A. H. Dickinson, of Upper Gwynedd, came near los. ing their lives by being asphyxiated ship, was so badly burned Saturday -Otto F. Reichenbach, of An infant and a farm hand suffered Trappe, will sell a first-class Prairie the worst, although for a time ing to retire when her night robe Ellwood Livezey, Henry C. Wentz, State incubator (capacity 200 eggs), every member of the household, good as new, for \$20 spot cash. save one of the hired men, who was Quits the business. Directions absent from home, was very sick from the effects of the gas. The escaping gas came from the kitchen and wrapped in flames. She was Wm. H. Slingluff, J. Frank Boyer, -An infant child of Hary Laman, stove and flooded every room in the

and Died.

Joyce, the 3-year-old daughter of by the Carbon county court to all Charles Saeger, of Allentown, died Monday night from the effects of eating a quantity of pellets, con--By the will of the late James taining a small amount of poison, Morton, of Allegheny, bequests which her brother was taking as time since Christmas. Some quoaggregating \$127,000 are made to medicine. The child thought the pellets were candy and had eaten nearly the entire contents of a box | 15 cents; chickens, 14 cents; but- town and vicinity as participants. before she was discovered. She suffered great agony for several hours before death relieved her.

The Reformed Church Ministerial -The Director of the Mint esti- Association of Montgomery county 677, an increase of \$8,419,677 over Henry, pastor of the Trinity Reformed Church, Norristown, Monday. The members present incounty; Rev. Dr. J. H. Hendricks, Clare, this county. -The congregation of the First of Collegeville, and Rev. S. L. Mes-Church, Spring City, read a strong matrimony to Minerva, daughter of -There were thirty-five deaths Messinger presented a treatise on

Progressive Novelty Party.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clamer have issued invitations to a Progressive Novelty Party at their house on Main street, this borough, Saturday the benefit of that institution in

No Tramps Need Apply. Daniel Smith, a Berks county farmer, has gone from one extreme to another. During 1898 he fed 393 tramps and allowed 578 hoboes to apply for either food or lodging.

Family Reunion. There was a pleasant family rebeth Grubb on Fifth avenue, this nished without cost. borough, last Sunday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hendricks, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Grubb and daughter, of this borough.

Fox Hunt. along the Skippack creek.

An Order From General Stewart.

Ailjutant General Stewart has issued an order for the participation of the six regiments of the

New Name for an Old Business

After using the work "Keystone' for thirty years to designate his dry goods store on East Main street, Norristown, Morgan Wright has dropped that title and hereafter "Wright's Dry Goods House."

Eclipse in 1899.

There will be five eclipses during the year 1899, three of the sun and two of the moon, as follows: A partial eclipse of the sun, January 11; a partial eclipse of the sun, June 7-8; a total eclipse of the 16-17.

The Grip. affected.

Cemetery Company Officials Elected.

At the annual meeting of the Riverside Cemetery Company Monday afternoon the following directors were elected: President, J. A. Strassburger; Vice Presi-Friday evening we listened to dent, Wm. Todd; Secretary, F. G.

Needs. Harrison Gordon, of Valley Forge, is in jail charged by his wife Sarah with assault and battery. It nothing for nine years toward supporting his wife and three children,

A Woman Burned to Death. Mrs. William Gaugler, aged 61 Schwenksville, in Frederick town- Alvin C. Alderfer. bers of the family hearing a noise Isaac S. Yeakle. in her room, hurried there and

Norristown Markets. Eggs have dropped considerably in price and sold Saturday morning for 28 and 30 cents. The markets were better attended than at any tations are: Turkeys, 16 and 18 10 and 12 cents quart; bananas, 12 and 15 cents a dozen; lemons, cents half peck; celery, 20 cents a basket.

MATRIMONY.

December 21, 1898, by Rev. W. S. Gottshall, Mr. J. Clement Latshaw, of Collegeville, was united in | From the Chicago News.

Buy a bottle to-day and begin to take it. | 1417 Toronto street, Philadelphia. | a lawyer."

Supper for the Benefit of Char-

ity Hospital. The Woman's Auxiliary of Charity Hospital will give a supper for evening, January 19, from 5.30 to 8 p. m. Tickets are now on sale by the members of the Association.

Civil Service Examinations.

Civil Service examinations, open of Mrs. Swinehart occurred Tues the poultry show at Washington, sleep in his barn. Now he has to all, will be held in most large day of last week, and on Sunday posted notices that no tramp need towns in March, to get clerks for morning the husband died. Both Uncle Sam. Persons wishing to were over 60 years of age. They know the dates and places and how have nine children. the positions can be obtained can write Columbian Correspondence College, Department D, Washingunion at the home of Mrs. Eliza- ton, D. C., and same will be fur-

Hospital Trustees Meet.

A meeting of the Trustees of the Hospital for the Insane at Norristown was held last Friday. The delphia, passed first reading. population of the Hospital, as reported Friday, is 1073 females and bach Company was present and sub-Thirty hunters and as many dogs 994 males. Since the December mitted a proposition to furnish 25 chased a fox over some of the hills meeting of the Trustees there were improved street lamps, similar to of Lower Providence last Thurs- 72 cases of grip in the institution. the one now in front of Burgess day. Reynard was liberated from Twelve of these were attendants Clamer's residence, and to attend Rumsey's hotel, Eagleville, at 2.30, and none were fatal. Dr. Susan to the same for \$30 per lamp per and for two hours furnished consid- Tabor reported that there was a year. The proposition was received erable sport before taking to a hole mild epidemic of grip in the fe- but no action was taken thereon. male wards, but that it was now under control. The hospital is still overcrowed; 270 male patients are | walks and gutters passed finally. compelled to sleep on the floors of The ordinance will be found in anthe corridors.

A Murder and The Murderer Caught.

Early Saturday morning Harvey Wurster, a telegraph operator for the Philadelphia and Reading Company at Bingen, near South Bethlebem, was found dead in the telegraph office, his skull having been crushed by some blunt instrument. Soon after the discovery was made Llewellyn Stout, of that neighborhood, was arrested for the crime, when he confessed and stated that he and the operator had a quarrel the big store will be known as and that he used a coupling pin in pital. Mr. Bevan had been suffercommitting the horrible deed. Ac- ing from a severe rupture for some cording to Stout's statement he had time. been drinking and had liquor in his possession when he visited Wurster at the station. Bad blood and rum constitute an awful mixture.

Letter From an Old Friend.

In renewing his subscription for ship school boards power to act as moon, June 23; an annular eclipse another year, our old friend John of the sun, December 2-3; a par- Z. Gotwals, of Highlands, N. C. tial eclipse of the moon, Decembr writes a very kind letter to the editor of this paper. Among other things he says: "Thanks for the reduction in the price of subscription Numerous persons in this and and congratulations upon the imother sections of the county are provement made on your paper. suffering from the effects of the dis- You are determined to keep up ease that often strikes hard and with the forward march of your purse. The stolen purse was found takes a strong hold. Mr. and Mrs. beautiful borough. Hope the Good prostrated the past week with the disease; likewise Dr. S. H. Price, the veterinary surgeon of this bor
Though the same of board a troney of burgers, of made from time to time in College.

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Mrs. Hannah C. Sanderson, of burgers, of the borough, with costs, before the burgers, or any justice of the peace of said burgers, or any j he was committed to jail for trial. Rimby, of this borough, have been through the same on board a trolley Dupellen is three miles from Bound Winter bran, \$14 00@15.00; flour, ough. A number of other persons ville and Trappe." Mr. Gotwals sharp curve in the Lehigh Valley \$2.25 to \$4.25; rye flour, \$3.10; about are town less seriously adds that he is in good health and tracks and a steep cutting, but the dred dollars for the same. It is in the reading box along the side in Southland.

Mingo Express Horse Company. The scenes which accompanied the

The annual meeting of the Mingo collision, the sufferings of the in-Express Horse Company was held jured and the panic that reigned at Beckman's hotel, Trappe, last among the 400 passengers were well Saturday. The roll was called at 2 nigh indescribable. The bloodo'clock, and quite a number of the stained wreck of tangled and members responded. Routine busi- twisted iron and wood that was ness was transacted and all the old on the railroad tracks bore witness officers, as follows, were re-elected: to the truth of the general verdict President, H. H. Fetterolf; Secre- of railroad men that this was one tary, John S. Hunsicker; Assistant of the worst collisions in recent burg, was destroyed by fire Sunday wire by telephone, and was almost semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. Secretary, C. U. Bean; Treasurer, years. A. D. Bechtel; Executive Committee-Jonathan Hoyer, D. M. Fultelephone service and Brother Perhaps It's Work That He mer. Wm. Prizer, Jr. The President appointed the following Audit- John H. Longacre, of Upper Proviing Committee: Jonathan Hoyer, dence, aged 62 years, died at the Geo. Z. Vanderslice, Wm. Prizer, Jr. The Company is in a prosperis averred that Gordon has done ous condition, with a balance in the treasury of \$156, and a number of day of last week; interment in the outstanding fines.

Monday night. Mr. Cassel, who abusive in the treatment of his BANKS ELECT DIRECTORS. the grain moth and Hessian fly, had suffered a severe attack of family. He is thought to be insane Tuesday the various banks of of Clayton Kulp, of Chester grip, says that he did not remember and a commission of lunacy is to the county held their annual meet- county; Sallie, wife of Jacob Funk. anything from the time he left Nor- enquier into his sanity. If he is ings and elected Directors for the of Upper Providence; Miss Lizzie, ristown until Monday afternoon not physically disabled two or three ensuing year. The following banks residing with Mr. and Mrs. Funk. when he found himself at Swatara, months of steady work might do elected the persons named as

directors: Schwenksville-Henry W. Kratz, M. Spare and sister of ex-District George W. Steiner, Isaac H. John- Attorney Jacob A. Strassburger, of son, Noah D. Frank, Henry H. Norristown, died Friday morning Fetterolf, Wm. H. Wagner, Morris at her residence, 1832 North Thiryears, residing a mile west of Y. Johnson, John B. Clemens, teenth street, Philadelphia, aged 40 of her death. The deceased leaves

First National, Norristown-F. Wednesday night of last week. night that she died Sunday morn- G. Stinson, Frank M. Hobson, Wala husband and two childrening. She was in her room preparter H. Cooke, Daniel M. Anders, T. Charles Roscoe and Reuben. caught fire from an oil lamp. Mem- John McFarland, C. Henry Stinson,

People's National, Norristown .found her rolling about on the floor S. K. Anders, John J. Hughes, Thursday evening, aged 42 years. burned from head to feet and died Charles S. Anders, Charles Johnin great agony. The funeral will son, James B. Holland, Norman a short time. The funeral of mother be held to day. Interment in the Egbert, Samuel F. Jarrett, Morgan and child was held yesterday (Wed-Wright, John E. Brecht, William Sheppard.

Mock Court Trial.

The great event of the season at the Norristown Opera House promises to be the Mock Court Trial to at Green Tree on Sunday morning, be given this (Thursday) evening his subject being the transfiguration under the auspices of the Y. M. C. of Christ. He advanced many argucents a pound; ducks and geese, A., with prominent men of Norrisments for consideration which are not touched upon as a general rule. ter, 30 and 32 cents a pound; or. C. Tyson Kratz, Esq., will preside He argued that Christ was not the anges, 25 and 40 cents; cranberries as judge; Deputy Clerk of Courts first to arise from the dead, for was H. W. Aikins will be the clerk, and not Moses and Elias his companions High Constable A. M. Bergey will in this glory? "Moses died in the land of Moab according to the word Wandress, a newspaper reporter, of the Lord, and was buried there; bundle; egg plants 15 cents; pota- will be charged with the larceny of but no man knoweth of his sepultoes 15 cents half peck; beans 40 a rooster from Rev. F. W. Beidler, chre unto this day." Moses was cents half peck and grapes 20 cents of Jeffersonville; the prosecuting the great law giver, expounder and attorney being Rev. O. T. Steward. of Bridgeport, while Col. H. V. Newton, of Worcester, Mass., will They were together there. The conduct the defense. Several well December 28, 1898, at the parson- known citizens will figure as witlaws and the prophecies were turned over to Christ, as he came Governor Hastings has ap cluded Rev. L. Kryder Evans, of age, by Rev. J. H. Hendricks, D. nesses and the whole entertainment under the laws and prophecies. All was given in his charge. This was during the Legislative recess. The George H. Miller, of Shenkel Katie S., daughter of Edward H. entertaining character. The prices the great transfer under the will of names of all of them must go to the Church, North Coventry, Chester and Matilda Willauer, both of Mont of admission are 25, 35 and 50 the Father to the Son, and all in all cents. was delegated to the Son. No man's will is operative until he dies.

His Last Question.

The counsel for the opposition letter, and salvation became free to

TOGETHER IN DEATH.

TOWN COUNCIL.

Council of Collegeville was held

In addition to the transaction of

the usual routine business the ordi-

nance granting an electric franchise

to R. S. Baymore & Co., of Phila-

A representative of the Welsh

The ordinance compelling the re-

moval of snow and ice from side-

FROM LOWER PROVIDENCE

AND WORCESTER.

is still bedfast with the grip.

Square and Fairview Village.

Mrs. Dr. Mostellar, of Phœnix-

Harvey Cauffman, of Providence

Charles Bevan slipped and injured

Square, now carries the mail be-

tween Eagleville, Providence

himself while butchering, last Satur-

day, and was taken to Charity Hos.

Square, to the Harley property at

TWO TRAINS COLLIDE AND

CRUSH OUT LIVES.

THIRTEEN PERSONS KILLED.

By a head-on collision between

DEATHS.

home of her son-in-law, Aaron

Funk, near Spring City, December

30. The funeral was held Wednes-

Mennonite cemetery, near Yerkes.

Husband and five children survive :

Fannie, wife of Aaron Funk ; Jane,

wife of Jacob Stauffer; Emma, wife

Mrs. Kate Spare, wife of Charles

years. Heart trouble was the cause

Lizzie, wife of Jacob H. Tyson,

residing near Dunkard meeting-

FROM OAKS.

Rev. Jacob Z. Gotwals preached

meetinghouse.

Mrs. Lydia Longacre, wife of

Friday evening.

other column.

Square.

Cross Keys.

A regular meeting of the Town

erect three distinct tabernacles there; but there was no need of MAN AND WIFE BURIED TOGETHER. them, for such a perfect harmony The unusual spectacle of a hus- there is between the law, the band and wife being buried to- prophets and the gospel that one City Hall, Norristown, on Thursday gether was witnessed at Sassaman- tabernacle will hold them all; they ville, Tuesday, when the funeral of all dwell together in unity. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Swineheart, who Gotwals has been preaching some resided near Niantic, this county, took place. Both were taken ill two weeks ago with grip, which de- preciated by all those who heard its appearance amid the welcome veloped into pneumonia. The death Rev. J. Francis filled an appointment at Royersford on Sunday.

The weather for the present time

A series of revival meetings began at Port Providence on Sunday evening, under charge of Rev. J. T. Meyers. Rev. Mr. Hawes, the noted evangelist, will preach during

the continuance of the meetings. James Harvey has gone to housekeeping in one of the four frames on Railroad street.

The grip has somewhat abated here with us, and though not fairly recovered from its affects it is gradually relaxing its hold.

David H. Bowers has recovered from an attack of the grip and is around and about again.

Harry Showalter's family had their share of it, and it would be easier to say who has been troubled than those who have not had it, for everbody has the grip.

Dr. Rambo is continually on the go. Only the other day we dropped into his office to receive our dose and before he got home, late as it ville, spent a few days recently with was, three different calls had been her mother, Mrs. David Custer, who | made for him to go here and there and he hardly had time to eat a bite before he was off again. He has been very successful in his treatment of those patients who are under his care.

> Saturday evening with a graphaphone recital.

Mr. Slotterer, teacher of the grammar school, has been sick, and there has been no school in that department for some time. There is school Wm. Force has taken possession of his new home at Providence in the primary department. It is reported the scholars will resume their studies in the grammar de-David Maris will remove from partment on this Wednesday, the Joseph Johnson's farm, Providence first since the holidays.

We hear there is to be an organization formed here at Perkiomen, to be known as the Perkiomen Minstrel Troupe, and the parties are

getting down to business already. Preparations are being made to build a new kiln at the red brick two passenger trains of the Lehigh works, and extensive improvements of modern mechanism and Ameri-Valley Railroad at West Dunellen, are being made at the Enamel brick teen persons were killed and over twenty-five were injured. West rooms there.

the disaster occurred there is a property at Port Providence, payto another accident that occurred provements, mould make a nice, record of the brickbat was just a at Bound Brook earlier in the day. pleasant home for any one to pass their days in quietness and peace there.

> Over in Phænixville there is considerable agitation in political matters. Our old friend Ellwood Quay is still on deck for Com- ately, though it will probably eke missioner, and a good man he is; one of the people. And there's gunshop without having the chance 'Squire Howell; well, he's an all around square up and down man. Many of us old soldiers would miss him if elected as Clerk of the Courts, for he is a sort of an oracle, in the pension business, and what about fifty five tons, and it may be he says is law and gospel with the old boys, because he lives up to the old boys, because he lives up to the can weigh two of the monsters, relaw as laid down in the Pension De- clining on a 48-foot car track, and partment. The old vet takes his not tax its capacity to any great acknowledged, signed by witnesses, new navy will be weighed upon and that's the last trouble you have until you get your check. No trouble running to the book store for your envelope, to the post office for your envelope, to the post office for stamps. You pay your quarter dollar down, if you have it; if you only one way to cure Deafness, and that is haven't got it, pay it when you do have, and there's no more bother. I always paid twenty five cents for now its all changed. We would be glad to hear of his success in this souled fellow, and withal a son of a Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY veteran. Phœnixville has other & CO., Toledo, O. good representatives at the county seat, but there will not be any better ones sent there than 'Squire

Howell, for we speak from many house in Skippack township, died long years experience. A child was born to Mrs. Tyson on As to our own township we do Monday previous, but it lived only not know who is who, but it is supposed there will be no change, at least we have not heard of any nesday) at 9.30 a.m. Interment at political fungi springing up around the Upper Skippack Mennonite here, since the grip has taken hold of things in general.

> Dr. Gumbes has so far recovered that he contemplated a trip to Philadelphia on Tuesday last. Mrs. Robert Young is complain-

ing of headache, and bad cold, but At Carriage Works. don't want to acknowledge its grip. Just by way of encouragement we night say 'possums and coons are nighty scarce just now. Hope the might say 'possums and coons are mighty scarce just now. Hope the

ground hog will be scarce next

month. The calathumpians had such a good time serenading Hattie Shilling when she was married, that they propose to treat William Smith and founder of the commonwealth of his new wife to a serenade. Mrs. Israel, Elias the great prophet. Smith was Miss Fullerton.

> John McCabe is out and about again.

> Fast Mail Trains. The new fast mail train established on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad

for the purpose of shortening the mail time between New York and San Francisco, made its initial run out of Chicago on January 2.

The average schedule speed of this train is Therefore, when Christ was cruci-The average schedule speed of this train is
55 miles an hour, excluding stops, and frefied the Mosaic law became a dead paper on "Ritualism a Substi-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moser, of had been bullying the witness for all and every one. Moses and Elias miles between Chicago and Council Bluffs miles between Chicago and Council Bluffs quently 70 miles an hour is made. The 500 Apply or address,
JOS. R. HUNSICKER, an hour or more, when he finally lived at a great distance of time will be covered every day in ten and a half 12jan1m. There were thirty-five deaths in Norristown during December.

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A HARD PUDDING.

Some time ago, writes a volunteer, I spent a week with a garrison battery in a South Coast fort. On the last day the sergeants sat down to an exceptionally fine dinner, the crowning glory of which was a large plum pudding. I had made able and interesting sermons of late the pudding two days before, had it in need of the money-making kind should not miss this sale, Saturday, January 14. and this one was very greatly apboiled, and now reheated, it made
Sale at 1 o'clock, p. m. Conditions by
FRANK SCHWENK. shouts of my brother warriors, and I naturally felt a bit proud of it, for I hadn't been a ship's cook for nothing. "Seems mighty hard," remarked the sergeant major, as he is more like early spring time than | vainly tried to stick his fork into it. "Have you boiled us a cannon ball. Browney?"

"Or the regimental foot-ball?" asked another.

'Where did you get the flour from?" questioned Sergeant Smith. "Where from?" I retorted. "From store No. 5, of course."

"The deuce you did !" roared the quarter-master sergeant. "Then, hang you, you've made the pudding with Portland cement!" And so it proved. The pudding is now preserved in the battery maseum. - London Weekly Telegraph.

WILL WEIGH 150 TONS.

GIANT SCALES INSTALLED IN THE GOVERNMENT GUNSHOPS AT WASHINGTON.

Everybody is perhaps aware that the large scales upon which the entire freight cars with their loads of many tons are weighed are considered immense, but with all their immensity, Uncle Sam has gone all the railroads in the country one point better, says the Washington Times, by installing at the navy vard one of the largest pair of scales in the country. This machine can outweigh the largest railroad weighing machine by fifty tons, and its results must be accurate to a George Scott entertained us on pound, while railroad scales are considered good if they approach anywhere near fifty pounds of being correct. The new scales are placed on the track going south from the great gun shops and just opposite the forge shop. They are 48 feet long and 12 feet wide, and rest upon a cement base built upon long piles. The ground is somewhat low, and it was necessary to utilize the services of pile drivers to secure a stable foundation, which is one of the requisites of an accurate weighing machine. The cost was about \$1200.

Much of its fine and sensitive

works; a force of men are at work clearing up the different drying of the counterpoise of the machine without injury to the said pavements, under N. J., 12.47 Monday morning, thir- works; a force of men are at work In order to illustrate the accuracy ing something over thirteen hun-then consulted the long brass lever that he is delighted with his home accident was due in the first place nicely located, and with some im- of the scales and found that the

> pound. Turning to the reporter he said Turning to the reporter he said that the machine is so sensitive that it can weigh anything from a pound of sugar to a trio of 13-inch pound of sugar to a trio of 13-inch the Directors Room on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1899, at 9 a. m. Election pound of sugar to a trio of 13-inch naval guns, and weigh them accurout a long existence at the famous to weigh an ounce of the former. The capacity of the new scales is 150 tons, or double the capacity of the old scales, which have just been replaced. A 13-inch gun weighs voucher to the 'Squire, it is properly extent. All the big guns of the these colossal scales.

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and every person, incorporated society or public institution, using or occupying in any manner or for any purpose whatsoever, any house, shop, store, office, stable or tenement of any kind, and of persons having charge of churches and public buildings of every description, and burial grounds situated or fronting on any curved or practice.

NNUAL MEETING.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of William Amos, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary upon said estate having been granted to the un-

ESTATE NOTICE. E Estate of Sarah Fink, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, deceas d. Letters testamentary upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and those having legal claims, to pre-

Estate of Maggie C. Kindy, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said

Estate of John O. Zimmerman, late of Lower Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on

county, deceased. Letters testamentary on
the above estate having been granted to the
undersigned, all persons indebted to said
estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to
M. W. ZIMMERMAN, Executor,
1522 Locust St., Phila., Pa.
Or his attorney, F. G. Hobson, Norristown,
Pa. 1700.

Or her attorney, F. G. Hobson, Norristown, Pa. 17no.

DIRE! FIRE!--NOTICE! The members of the Union Mutual Fire and Storm Insurance Company are hereby notified that a contribution was hereby notified that a contribution was levied on Novemser 21, 1898, on each policy, equal the premium thereon, and that An-drew Supplee, Treasurer of said Company, will attend at the office of the Company, on Swede street, opposite the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, to receive said

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> Adopted January 6, 1899. G. Z. VANDERSLICE, President. J. M. ZIMMERMAN, Clerk. Approved January 9, 1899. FRANCIS J. CLAMER, Burgess.

for Directors will be held from 10 a. m. until 1 o'clock p. m., same day. By order of J. HAGY YOCUM, President. B. F. WHITBY, Secretary.

dersigned, notice is hereby given to all per-sons indebted to the estate to make immedi-

sent the same without delay to JOSEPH FITZWATER, Executor, Port Providence P. O., Pa.

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ADAH B. KINDY, Administratrix,

The 40 days time for payment of said tax will date from December 5, 1898.

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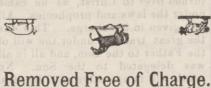
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very fond of insects, which, as a rule, are enemies of the farmer. The sect caught by one hen in a single plants. day could be counted and an estimate made of the number of inand worms, and that the worms will do the garden no good, while she will be greatly benefited and pleased by their appearance at a time when she is ready for a meal. She is not partial alone to bugs and worms, but will pick up any larvae or eggs she sees with as much relish as she has for the parent stock.

A flock of turkeys will search every nook and corner of nearly every part of the farm for insects, and a turkey has a capacity which seems to be never fully satisfied. The turkeys seem to like the fields better than chickens, and it is here where the insects do the greatest damage. The hardy guinea is ever on the alert for insects. It does not scratch, but no other fowl will see every blade, leaf and straw like the guinea. One evidence that guineas get large numbers of insects is shown from the fact that it seldom comes to the barnyard to get food. Its industry prompts it to secure its own food, and in doing so it destroys myriads of insects.

The ravenous duck, whose appetite seems never satisfied, with its long bill of double width, will seek insects and worms of all kinds, and it will not hesitate if it comes to a field mouse. The goose is also a great forager and does good service. If we will only think that the work of the poultry begins early in the morning and continues until sunset and consider that this work continues throughout the entire the number of insects destroyed will be seen to be incalculable. It should be counted as all gain. There is a gain in the loss the insects would cause to the crops, and there is a profit on the poultry whose food has consisted largely of what would otherwise prove a detriment. Give the old hen a chance, and she will help to keep down insect enemies and will at the same time be reducing the cost of her own subsistence.

SELECTION OF STOCK CAT-TLE FOR FEEDING

Practical and experienced feeders, who breed and purchase steers for fattening, observe striking differences in the aptitude of animals of varying types and make-up to lay on flesh readily and in such form and quality as to command the highest price on the market. It requires a well-trained eye to detect in all cases the possible variation of results in the store or stock steer, but there are some distinctions that are easily detected. There are certain types of cattle, for instance, that never feed profitably under any conditions, and it is quite as important to discriminate against these in the feed lots as to

be able to recognize the excellence in other types. The characteristics that make the profitable feeder are naturally more difficult to detect in animals in stock condition than when fattened, but notwithstanding this there are a number of indications that are fairly reliable. Though the young steer may be comparatively thin in flesh and temporarily lacking the thick, even covering of the back and ribs so essential in the finished carcass, he must, nevertheless, present that blocky frame and stoutness of build, accompanied by short, straight legs, wide back and loin, well sprung ribs, fullness back of shoulders and in flanks, prominent brisket, full neck, vein, wide chest, and well-rounded barrel, together with a good, soft, mellow handling skin and fine, silky hair, giving what is termed the thick, mossy coat, without coarseness, and with it all a good, strong, vigorous head, clear, full eye, and quiet temperament. The importance of an even covering of flesh and good handling quality can hardly be over-estimated. The bone should be moderately fine and clean. Coarseness either in the bone or about the head and horns is particularly objectionable, as it indicates coarseness of texture through-The head should present a certain The only Pills to take with Hood's Sa All animals killed in most humane man- refinement, finish and vigor that in ___

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LIQUID MANURE.

Put into a thirty-gallon tank or cistern two bushels of fresh horse dung; stir it well about, and leave it to clear; and in about a week add one peck of fresh soot inclosed in keeping poultry on the farm that in a canvas bag, squeezing this a is overlooked by a great many who little every third day, so as to make do not stop to think that they are its contents exude. Let the mixture get clear, and then use, say one quart to three gallons of rain or soft water. This is a good ma-Wisconsin Farmer says if every in- nure for all kinds of soft-wooded

It may be made stronger by add ing chickens' or pigeons' dung, at sects eaten by a flock of twenty- the rate of half a peck to the above five hens, it would be seen that quantities. If in summer time hens are more useful in that line bubbles generate on the surface, it than they have been given credit is a symptom of fermentation, and for. When the hen is busy scratch- the latter should be stayed by the ing she will devour quickly and addition of a small quantity of greedily almost any kind of worm white vitriol. Of course, after the or bug she sees, and it may be that cask has been filled up twice, the this is what prompts her to be con- contents should be turned out and tinually wanting to scratch up the a fresh lot made up. Instead of latest bed in the garden for bugs clear water soapsuds may be used in filling up the cask.

GEESE MUST GRAZE.

The goose is as much a grazing animal as a sheep or a cow. Green stuff being its natural diet, the transition in winter to grain exclusively is more violent than in the case of hens, which, in a state of nature, do not feed principally upon herbs, but upon insects, seeds and a little of everything. Of course, geese will not starve in winter and early spring, even if allowed nothing but grain, but the greediness with which they will devour such fresh food as apple parings, cabbage, potatoes, etc., shows the argency of their need for it. In eider-making time a few bushels of seedling apples, that will keep well, should be laid by in the cellar for the geese. It is worth all the trouble just to see the evident enoyment with which they eat them, to say nothing of the promotion of their thrift. Let the young goslings out on some fine grass plot and see them pick. At night they will come up with their crop and neck full up to their mouth. Give

HOW TO MAKE A CHEAP ICE

HOUSE. Select or make a level piece of ground near the house where least exposed to the summer sun, and cover it with any kind of cheap boarding. Leave space between the poard for drainage. Place stout posts at each corner, the two at the front being 2 feet higher than those at the back, to support the slanting roof. Nail rough boards all around to the height of 21 feet, and then nail similar ones to the inside. Fill up this space on all sides with sawdust or tan bark, and cover the floor to a depth of ten inches with the same. Select a freezing day, when the ice is in the best condition for storing. Have the ice cut in as large squares as can be handled, and pack it as closely and evenly as possible, and fill up all gaps with pounded ice, also turning water over each layer. Nail on more boards when the space is filled, and put in more layers of ice until enough is stored for a summer's use; then cover the top with sawdust or tanbark 2 feet deep, and build over it a roof of boards covered with slabs. When ice is removed from it, care must be taken to replace the covering as com-

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that used by the United States Government for painting lighthouses. It is made of three parts fresh Rosendale cement and two parts of clean, fine sand, well mixed with clean water. It must be kept well stirred when using and the wall must be wet with clean water just before applying the whitewash, which should be as thick as it can be conveniently spread with a whitewash brush. A good durable whitewash is made by slaking half a bushel of fresh lime with boiling water, dissolve 6 pounds of fine salt in water and thoroughly mix this with the slaked lime and strain it through a fine sieve of coarse cloth, add half a pound of powdered Spanish whiting and one pound of clean glue, which has been dissolved in warm water, add to this five gallons of clean, hot water, and stir it well over a slow fire until it is thoroughly heated and well mixed, then set it away for a day or two so it will become well seasoned and when using it keep it thinned with hot water to a consistency that can be readily applied with a whitewash brush and spread it while quite hot.

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