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ACCEPT THE TRUTH WHEREVER FOUND. 8888

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but Lydia loved him. Mrs. Dilsey,

through their mistiness.

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MRS. E. B. ZIEGLER,

repeats a lesson to a child. Dressmaker, EVANSBURG, PA. Peter was an old crow; his suit children's gowns a specialty. his manners were not engaging;

Strong, steady nerves Are needed for success Everywhere. Nerves Depend simply, solely, Upon the blood. Pure, rich, nourishing

Catarrh, scrofula,

A PROPER PRIDE.

Meacham to have a letter.

away in the frosty stillness.

Hills said they kept a-fussing."

"Town's poor!" cried a hoarse

"Peter Phillips, you shut up!"

said Lydia, sternly, but in a voice

"Yes, we be town's poor!"

Lydia arose and muffled Peter

Phillips's cage with a silk handker-

chief. "I most wish you had never

fire, with the letter still in her hand.

purred and the geraniums were red

"I declare, 't was real pleasant be-

fore the letter came, in spite of __."

Lydia glanced apprehensively at

the cage, but there came from it

only a drowsy, inarticulate murmur.

'That's upset me so that I've got

real nervous. Like as not there isn't

anything the matter, but the post-

Lydia moved her chair resolutely

to the light and opened the letter.

in the window.

world."

croaked the voice dismally.

most as if you had a soul."

that trembled.

and solemn voice from a dim corner

It is probable that this was true, but what would you have? One dren would stare at her. Blood feeds the nerves must love something, and Peter's And makes them strong. The great nerve tonic is Hood's Sarsaparilla, The blood rich and life alone with these two compan-Pure, giving it power ion's. Peter Phillips and the cat, To feed the nerves. Hood's Sarsaparilla ural habit of confiding her sorrows Cures nervousness, and her joys to Peter Phillips.

She had feared often, of late, that to Jotham's offer of a home. Dyspepsia, rheumatism, this apparently harmless comfort of her solitary days might prove her And all forms of undoing, for Peter knew the painful Impure blood. cretion could not be relied upon.

Bob Sedgell brought the letter in as she poured out her second cup the early bleak twilight of a win- of tea. "I expect Phobe is high- herself and fight her own way in ter's day. Lydia's withered hands spirited; Jotham's daughter would the world. trembled as she took it from him, be apt to be, and if she looks like ified. Lydia still held the letter out there was rug-making and when the struggle be long. folks made their own rugs, there unopened after the Sedgell sled had crunched off through the snow and the jingling of the bells had died and setting up of a sausage machine put her best foot forward for "There isn't anybody to write me a letter-not anybody, unless it's but once-just that one little mite the town," she murmured. "Sarepty

"A mite of sugar," said Peter and the color rose to Lydia's high | ached. cheek bones.

meant!" she reassured herself. pressed the weakness. "I've got so worked up over it that what I shall do.'

had your tongue slit, Peter," she When she went out the next smoothly, as Lydia liked it. said, "even if you are real good afternoon to mail the letter that she company and it appears sometimes She sat down again before the The kettle was singing impatiently prise and the pleasure of an outing almost. and the tea had been brewing too and he remained so soundless and long; Lydia was particular about her tea. The table was set for one, but Peter Phillips always had his lump of sugar. The clock ticked cheerfully, the old yellow tabby

she wished him stuffed. "Sausages stuffed—sausage cakes Peter, and the bird dealer thought | Saturday before the town book, him a remarkable crow and paid a just as Lydia had planned. good price for him.

Lydia with awful distinctness and thing," thought Lydia, realizing she went homeward hardening her suddenly what a painful blank there town." heart. Jotham's daughter might be would be in her life when this shocked at his announcement of her | bright young presence was withhumble callings-he shouted about drawn. "But I wouldn't have dis- in her own ears. mark is Edgecomb and I'm most the dye pot as he did about the grace come nigh her-not for the afraid some of them are dead. If sausages, and she had heard that world.' they haven't been like own folks to Jotham was well-to-do; but she me, they're all I've got in the cared nothing for that. She said father had written that he was com- shuffling, loose-jointed man, with in the chair tore off the dam and seem like old, old patriarchs who to herself that she shouldn't care if | ing in time to accompany her home, | prominent teeth and bushy eye-"DEAR AUNT LYDIA: I want to make you a little visit. You're my

grudges, anyway, and it is dreadful. store of Ferry Village, she went in out!

there is another reason why I want fully. She wished to see on what I will explain it all some time. January fell on. Phebe taught Your niece, who means to be affecschool and bad but a short vacation; she had invited her to come at once and stay a week, and she A tear slipped softly down felt that she must plan so that she Lydia's soft and seamy cheek, but would return before the thirteenth | ments. her faded eyes shone with the joy

of January. She looked at the almanac before "Jotham's daughter-and he's she left the store, and found that willing she should come!" she mur- the thirteenth would fall on Monmured. "I'm glad! I'm terrible day. What so likely as that Phoebe him under her bed to shield him glad! Maybe I shouldn't have taken it so before—before that home on Saturday? dreadful trouble, but that has hum-

Her heart grew light with hope; bled my pride. I expect may be the soul before she reached the door. couldn't have Jotham's folks find She shook out her skirts, and adout about that !" Lydia started vanced toward the clerk with an from her chair, and the sudden airiness of gait and manner indread and shrinking in her face tended to convey the impression were pitiful to see. "I'll let little that she was a lady of means, in-Phæbe come, but I must keep her terested in the taxes.

"Can you tell me on what day the Good first mortgages on improved Philadelphia properties for sale in amounts from \$1500 to \$10,000 at 5 per cent. Also a few 6 per cent. gold ground rents. Title and Fire Insurance policies free of cost.

As Lydia sat down to her tea, town book comes out?" she asked, with a smile which she feared must be grotesque, her face felt so stiff. The "town book" contained the results of the poor fellow was so forlorn!"

Phoebe came in with a great cage in her hand and she was too much but she looked at him sternly. "A pleasant day! How do you port of expenditures, the list of hastiest of greetings. "The bird do?" she said impressively, as one taxpayers, etc., of the town.

"Sunup!" shouted Peter, eyeing said the clerk. "Do you know, the sugar with his head on one side. Jim?" he called to another. "Long about the middle of the

ently, from the back of the store. than to have it die on his hands. I the awful fear that "Jotham's folks" her neighbor, said that she "wound a gauze round him," by which she would know! Edgecomb, where a muffler from the cage and dismeant that Peter was accredited by they lived, was a hundred miles closed a draggled, rusty bunch of Lydia's imagination with virtues from Antioch. All Antioch would feathers-Peter Phillips, so dwinknow when the town book came dled and dejected that Lydia's know it. "I'm crying because strip of orange country is worth now only used for making musical and intelligence which he did not out; it would be talked over at heart ached and the tears came into there's such beautiful folks in the \$300 an acre. every street corner; the very chil- her eyes.

gift of speech, even with its crude- felt now, if her disgrace could only be town's poor !" came in a feeble, ness and its limitations, was a hu- be kept from "Jotham's folks" and piteous croak from the crow. man and companionable thing, much | the other relatives at Edgecomb; more comforting than Tabby's dis- she had uncles and cousins living knowing so much," cried Phœbe. dainful reticence. Lydia lived her in that town whither her brother "He seems to say that because he had gone when his father's death feels so melancholy.' left him with money to set himself and she had fallen into the unnat- up in business. Lydia had held no pound of tea and a bag of flour!" communication with any of them screamed Peter, his spirits reviving since she had written a curt reply a little.

Jotham had said that he "should concerning the church division if secret of her life, and Peter's dis- she came to live in his family." There had been no repression of "I'm most afraid I shall have to any of her sentiments in Lydia's that there, though he wouldn't say give him away," she said to herself reply, and she had assured Jotham anything," said Phœbe. that she could make a home for

She had achieved the home; she and Bob flattened his ruddy face me, as I've heard-Oh, land! had bought a house and large garagainst the window to see her open | Haven't I fought and wrestled ever | den and paid for it in fifteen years. it. It was an event for old Miss since father left all his property She had not what was known in away from me for sticking to the Antioch as "faculty," but she had But Bob's curiosity was not grat- old meeting? When tailoring gave the will that does not fail, though for Lydia. The next morning at

was keeping bees and crocheting reprieve, and worked with a will to and a dye pot and making paper | Phœbe. She even borrowed Maria | and Phœbe were to leave for home flowers and fixings. What haven't Cutting's silk crazy-quilt for her at noon, but he thought he should I done? And never was overcome spare room bed, although it hurt her pride, and she sat up nights to least to look the matter up in the braid a rug to cover a hole in her town reports of taxes. sitting room carpet and darned her Phillips, hoarsely but distinctly, best table cloth until her old eyes

If she felt a heartsick longing "Nobody would know what that for Peter Phillips, she sternly re-

cold chills run down my back when she might become angular like threw on her shawl and bonnet and anybody comes in, for fear of what Lydia, but now she was all curves slipped out at the back door. She he's going to say, and when Joth- and dimples. She had hazel eyes forgot that she was stiff from rheu- ing probably to strengten the boy's pattern that shows so plainly in the am's daughter is here I don't know and apple cheeks and was sensible matism and fairly ran across the muscles so that he will be in good grain of the wood is very rare. The

Lydia held her at arm's length, had written to Phoebe, she carried and felt as if she was looking at rheumatic fever, she had made an of course, a rubbery We have no Cuban mahogany in what seemed to be a bundle of her own lost youth. The girl was application. Want had stared her sound was the only answer. rusty black feathers under her arm. sympathetic and companionable, in the face often; only once in all Peter was safely silent with sur- and Lydia opened her heart to her the long years had her pride failed or twenty minutes of rock excava- very easy and delicate turning and

"She's real own folks," she said limp a bundle when Lydia reached to herself, thankfully, "and yet she from his breakfast table and she seemed as if a blast had been the little bird-shop at Ferry Village don't rummage round after skele- kept him in the cold entryway, re- touched off. that the proprietor inquired whether | tons as some folks think they have | fusing to go in.

"I should wish she could stay

Jotham's folks found out about Lydia trembled with joy and fear. brows, not prepossessing in appear- count. Not more than five minutes heart is laid bare, however, by the

with Joe Dilsey. Lydia was peepderous and pompous, with an imhis broadcloth waistcoat and prosperity in the very folds of his gar-

Inwardly Lydia shrank, but outwardly she stood firm and held her head high. After all, he was Jotham and she had often hidden being a teacher would wish to go from the consequences of a raid upon the pantry in the days when he had a sweet tooth. Moreover, but a new fear stirred her anxious he was Phæbe's father, and that warmed her heart toward him; it gave them something to talk about, too, and removed something of the constraint of their first meeting.

Nevertheless, it was a relief to Lydia when Phœbe's gay voice was heard at the door. "I'm so afraid you won't like it, Aunt Lydia, but

man at Ferry Village called to Joe "I couldn't tell you exactly," Dilsey and asked him if he didn't live near you. He said the crow you sold him was pining away; it would neither eat nor talk, and he At least she could be free from hope you didn't sell him because he was troublesome." Phæbe removed

But the next moment her face But she could bear all that she flamed. "Town's poor! Yes, we

"A little mite of sugar, half a

"Oh, how came I to be so weak and foolish as to say things over expect her to repress her sentiments and over before him?" groaned Lydia, inwardly. "There's a grovery next to the

bird shop, he must have learned Perhaps Jotham thought so, too.

He paid very little attention to the crow and Lydia began to take heart, especially as Peter soon went peacefully to sleep under the soothing influences of his home-coming and unlimited lumps of sugar. But more than this was in store

the breakfast table Jotham in-She went home with a sense of quired about some land on the borders of the town to which he have time to see the selectmen or at | make the patient speechless.

"The town book ain't out," said Lydia, with dilated eyes.

Jotham. "But it was growing so dark that I couldn't read." Lydia made a hasty excuse,

looking, too, with her hair parted stubby field to Alvin Ramsdell's. the winter before, after she had

before it.

Everything went well and Phoebe book and not to give one to my inquiry, and it was evident from hearted mahogany rolling off like and hog's head cheese! shricked was to go home on that convenient brother Jotham!" she panted. "I the way the rubber dam moved, great water crisps from the macan tear the leaf out-you suppose | that the man behind it was endeav-I can, don't you? -so it won't show if Jotham is sharp?—the leaf where He called "Town's poor!" after always if it wasn't for that one it's set down about about them that's been-been helped by the

the large Adam's apple in his gaunt | dentist had said, "Does it hurt?" | them, and ugly hollows extending When Phoebe announced that her throat moved slightly. He was a for the eleventh time, that the man deep through the outer layer. They

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All kinds of legal papers drawn. The clerkng of sales a specialty. Charges reasonable. her pride lay; it was only a proper talk with the selectmen about town about that little matter of yours, himself as follows: believe in keeping up old feuds and When she reached the one book in the awful fear that he would find shamefacedly. "You see, 'twas so I allus expect to git hurt in a den. show on the surface, tinted varitrifling I thought it was hardly worth | tist chair, but there ain't no dentist ously and of a smoothness and minor poet, felt hurt at a remark When I asked father if I might go, and bought a Farmer's Almanac. Pheebe was away when her father while to let the town have anything livin' kin drive spikes into me an' gloss delightful to see and tempt-Different Philadelphia papers delivered to those wishing to purchase in Collegeville and the Next YOST, News Agent, Collegeville, Pa.

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To be quite honest, The East Indian management of the touch.

The East Indian management of the meighborhood, and had driven to git up here an' 'tend of nervous, being sick, or you wouldn't have thought of if you want to git up here an' 'tend of nervous, being siced into convenity on you wouldn't have thought of if you want to git up here an' 'tend of nervous, being siced into convenity on you wouldn't have thought of if you want to git up here an' 'tend of nervous, being siced into convenity on you wouldn't have thought of if you want to git up here an' 'tend of nervous, being siced into convenity on you wouldn't have thought of if you want to git up here an' 'tend of nervous, being siced into convenity on you wouldn't have thought of if you want to git up here an' 'tend of nervous, being siced into convenity on you wouldn't have thought of if you want to git up here an' 'tend of nervous, being siced into convenity on you wouldn't have thought of if you want to git up here an' 'tend of nervous, being siced into convenity on you wouldn't have thought of if you want to git up here an' 'tend of nervous, being sick, into my head long ago. So it only into the touch.

She had wanted one before, but all the wished I had in the wished I had

going to the town. So I thought strictly to business an' just take it ently thin veneer pieces makes an to come, so you must invite me and day of the week the thirteenth of ing out of the window when Jotham I'd lend you that little stuff- for granted that when I jump four oasis of vivid vermilion color in opened the gate. He looked pon- 'mongst neighbors so-and there feet I ain't doin' it to amuse you, the mill-house. It has no damask, wasn't ever anybody knowing to it come ahead. But I don't want no uniformly running pattern like the pressive watch chain displayed upon | but just you and I, and there won't | more dum fool questions an' no | African mahogany, but a fine little ever be."

Lydia walked on air, home across the stubby field, with the town book under her arm. "I just slipped over to Alvin

Ramsdell's and got it for you, Jotham," she said cheerily. Phæbe drew her into the spare chamber to divulge a great secret while she "put on her things." She was going to be married in the spring to the young minister who

was coming to Antioch to preach

at the old church. "The old church? My church? quavered Lydia, joyfully, and thought it most wonderful of all that Jotham had forgotten and Phæbe had never heard of the bitter quarrel that had altered all her

berry Knoll.

have been yours, Lyddy," he said. | yond the narrow strip of land that | New sawed rosewood is sold by was rusty and his eyes bleared and month," answered Jim, indiffer- would rather give it back to you deal, but I've taken good care of it, and swamps. In these bayous that it is rapidly being abandoned and the income will keep you in lurked the "long, low, rakish craft" for the softer woods. "The solid

world," she explained.

difficult to say, but he seemed to are miles after miles of truck gar- house builders to day have not the have a subtle comprehension of her dens and small fruit farms bloom- patience to bother with the hardmood, for he shouted "Sunup!" ing and fresh and green from the woods when the others, more amen-"Did you ever hear of a bird | with great vigor and persistency .-Youth's Companion.

HE FOUND EXPRESSION.

DENTIST'S VICTIM WHO FOUND VENT FOR ALL HIS CORKED-UP EMOTIONS.

The dentist whistled merrily as he went about his work. It seems as if he knew that he would have to do the whistling for two and was rather glad of it.

First, he put the patient in a chair and then he tipped the chair back until his victim was helpless. After that he did a little probing French market by little steamers ever before. That machine that is with an exaggerated knitting-needle until the patient gave a jump that the river for the convenience of the been only just put up. It can mannearly lifted him out of the chair, whereupon he inquired in a surprised tone:

"Does it hurt?" "Does it hurt?" repeated the pa-

Then he resumed his whistling, while he was getting an array of tools out in front of the patient you ask of the mill superintendent, "The stage driver had a copy, he to make him feel uncomfortable. A tinted mahogany curl out from said it was out yesterday," said little more probing followed and under the machine and are placed when he had one of his handspikes in the desired position. located on a nerve he called an ablebodied boy in from the next room swer. "That is West African maand let him use a lead mallet on the hogany and the veneer is to be other end of the spike, the idea be- used in car building. That rope trim for a tackle when the next foot | log they are sawing over yonder is He was the selectman to whom ball season gets here. Twice he East Indian mahogany, and the one stopped to ask "Does it hurt?" but | in the further room San Domingo.

tion by hand, and, when it struck, Alvin Ramsdell came to the door the patient jumped so high it

"Does it hurt?" asked the den-"I want you to give me a town tist in the same tone of sorrowful oring to say something.

Of course, there comes a time when even the patience of a man in a dentist's chair may be exhausted,

more gloatin', 'specially when you've design of its own in the wood veins got me gagged an' on my back."

MISSISSIPPI RIVER SYPHONS.

HOW THE TRUCK AND FRUIT FARMS the outlines of the carrier. OF LOUISIANA ARE IRRIGATED.

The shores of the Mississippi river below New Orleans are lined | manipulations for making certain with gardens in which grow luxuri- medicines and correctives, and the antly a myriad of fruits and vege. dyers count it of value. In cleantables. This is accomplished by a | ing furs, also, all the dust and the very odd method of irrigation.

the south bank, in the delta coun- ulating white furs the sawdust from try, says the Kansas City Star, is a the light colored woods, like satinnarrow strip of land, not more than | wood and birch, is in demand, and a thousand yards wide in places, in where the dark fur skins are in which, it is said, the best oranges in question the darker dust is used. the country may be grown. There Jotham cleared his throat with is no levee, but the waters have so not bright colored like either its manifest difficulty just as the stage wide an expanse that the annual rose-tinted or vermilion hearted came into sight on the top of Bil- freshets do not cover the land, as cousins, but it has a fine chintz patwould be the case higher up where tern checkering its heart, all "I've set aside the share of our the river is narrower and where the freckled in brown and ecru, on a

surface of the river, which is higher | chests for storing clothing. than the land on the other side of the levee. The levee is from twelve thrown away; even those wabblyto fifteen feet high. At every little looking slabs, outside pieces, that dling the levee, one end in a ditch are already sold. Billiard cues, poon the land. From this ditch others licemen's clubs, dies that the printlead to all parts of the farm. Some ers use, will be made of them, besyphons over the levee. The land, ing has come into vogue and the river, is very valuable. The pro- many ways of using it, machinery

The satinwood smells the best, tient. "Well, I should think it the cedar next, the rosewood and racks outside before it is ready for mahogany only a little when tested sale. The steam is turned on at "Oh, well, that will be all right individually, but altogether give night in the drying room and does now," returned the dentist with an out an odor that comes to the the work in two or three days."air of calm confidence, as he got senses refreshingly. You notice it New York Sun. out a rubber dam and proceeded to first, and don't know where it comes from. Then nearer inspection

shows the mill. "What is stuff like that worth?" and otherwise doing what he could as the long, thin laths of old rose

"Twenty cents a foot," is the annow. Cuban mahogany makes the The steam drill came after fifteen | best portable articles. It admits of is an easy wood to handle, popular

with cabinet-makers and builders. This mill, where only foreign grown logs are dealt with, is an interesting place to visit. When you see the smooth folds of shinychine that deals with them, you think of the jungles where the trunks were grown and the prime-At the mouth of the gangway beand now and then the man with the low the stairs, where the logs are Her throat was dry! and her triumphant smile and the cork. waiting, end up, to be tugged in voice sounded strange and far away screw tools overplays himself as it from the lighter, they look much were. It was according to the best alike, mud colored, worm eaten; The selectman looked at her and information at hand, just after the some with knotty contortions on began operations on his own ac- have served their day. Once the ality shows out plainly. All the

he said he wished I had taken it into my head long ago. So it only remains for you to say you will be remains for you to

and the dust that falls from it, as the saw moves through, clouds the workmen's clothes and settles in red drifts along the track and on

Not a single bit of this rarely colored sawdust is wasted. The chemical factories use it in their debris from this wood that can be Near the mouth of the river on pulverized are of use. For manip-

The San Domingo mahogany is

father's property that ought to levees are a vital necessity. Be- very smooth cream-tinted surface, "I've thought considerable about it marks this side of the river are in- the pound instead of the foot, but these latter years. It wasn't a great numerable bayous and cane brakes it is so bard and work-resisting comfort-though I must say you of the pirate Lafitte in the good panelled rosewood doors in the old seem to have done pretty well with- old days. The country is inhabited mansions of New York are not by Creoles of the most primitive likely ever to be duplicated," said Lydia cried her joy when there type, who live by raising fruit, fish- the mill man. "We get less and was no one but Peter Phillips to ing and oystering. This narrow less rosewood each year, and it is instruments and rare cabinets, or Higher up the river on the same exceptionally fine tables and tabour-Peter found "beautiful folks" too side as New Orleans is approached ettes. The furniture makers and water drawn to them from the Mis- able to work, yield results just as sissippi river. The method of irri- satisfactory. Most of our cedar gation is by syphoning from the now is used for cigar boxes and

"Nothing from this mill is ever farm is a big black iron pipe strad- you see piled in the corner there, of the little farms have several sides other articles. Since veneerbecause of its contiguity to the furniture makers have found out so ducts of the farms are taken to has been brought out for making it New Orleans and landed at the better and more expeditiously than and barges that ply up and down cutting up the African wood has age a longer log by four feet than the old machine just back of it and FRAGRANCE OF RARE WOODS. can take care of a log that is thicker and heavier. Each piece of veneer is dried separately in the

> HISTORY OF THE IRISH POTATO.

"Will you kindly inform me where the potato known as the Irish potato originated? Why were they called Irish potatoes? and oblige a constant reader of twenty-

The above question was propounded to the Baltimore Sun,

which answered as follows: elevated tropical valleys of Chili, Peru and Mexico, Johnson says: 'It probably was carried to Spain from Peru early in the sixteenth century and introduced into Virginia from Florida by the Spanish explorers and into Great Britain by Sir John Hawking in 1565, though the credit is usually assigned to Sir Walter Raleigh, who never was in Virginia.' The potato is one of the few generallly cultivated plants that are well known in the wild state and concerning the origin of which there is little room for discussion. It grows at the present day in the wild state in Peru and Chili, on the Island of Chiloc and elsewhere. Precisely why it is called the Irish potato seems to be a mooted question. Some authorities cite as a reason the fact that the potato was first cultivated and experimented with on Sir Walter Raleigh's estate, near Cork, Ireland, and by him subsequently distributed among his tenantry. It seems Ireland was the first country to grow the potato in any degree of perfection, and the Irish potatoes, which are occasionally at the preslater he stood over a bruised and delicately adjusted saws and cut- ent day imported to this country, out washing; that was not where come, but he would be likely to "There isn't anything in the book dishevelled dentist and delivered ting machines, the tree's individu-

She-I think Mr. Rymer, the

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E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, Jan. 19, 1899. THE NEW GOVERNOR.

At noon, Tuesday, Wm. A. Stone was inaugurated Governor of Pennsylvania. The new Governor's inaugural address is a business-like paper and reviews the financial affairs of the State, the extent of the educational appropriations, the need of increased economy in the expenditure of public funds, and so on. The Governor closes his address in the following straightforward, manly style: "I may not realize fully my ambition to be a good Governor. That will be as it may. The people alone will de-

termine that. But I shall earnestly

matter how unpleasant to myself

THE SENATORIAL CONTEST.

and others it may be."

The vote for United States Senator in both branches of the Legislature at Harrisburg, Tuesday, resulted in no choice. Quay received 27 votes in the Senate. There were 12 votes for Jenks and 7 scattering. In the House Quay received 85 votes; Jenks, 70; Dalzell, 13; C. W. Stone, 9, and 22 scattering. Senator Quay's total vote was 112, or 14 short of an election in a full joint convention, omitting one Senator, who is in Manilla, and Lieut. Governor Gobin who has resigned. About 50 Republicans have signed a pledge not to vote for Quay, and the Democrats are being held in line for Jenks. The ultimate result is therefore in doubt at this time. It is reasonably certain, however, that there will either be a prolonged deadlock, or a number of Democrats will determine the issue by voting for Quay, or some other

Republican. A majority of the Republican members of the Legislature are decidedly in favor of the re-election of Senator Quay; but majorities don't always count.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW was elected Tuesday by the New York Legislature to represent that State in the caucus. The new Senator from New York is an able lawyer.

THE Democratic members of the Legislature held a caucus last week and decided to support George A. Jenks, the Democratic candidate for Governor last fall, for United States Senator, and voted accordingly at Harrisburg Tuesday.

war over the proposed change of materially weakened his testimony. location of the post office at Norristown, it has dawned upon both the | the right time. Herald and the Register - those luminiferous exponents of opposing political creeds-that Norristown should have a public building, a Government post office structure, (with a brownstone front and tile floors certainly) and get what it should have real quick. And our own Congressman Wanger is expected to do considerable in the direction indicated in a big hurry. Up county folks are watching the little racket down at the Hub with not a little interest.

A RESOLUTION of much significance, as well as of importance, was introduced in the Senate, Saturday, by Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts. It declares the people of the Philippines of right ought to be free and independent; that they are absolved from political connection with Spain, and that they have full power to establish a government for themselves with which the United States does not propose to interfere. Mr. Hoar desired immediate action upon the resolution, but under objection by Mr. Davis, the Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, the resolution was neither discussed or voted upon. Stick to that resolution, Senator, and submit it again.

JOHN R. YOUNG, the eminent Philadelphian and Librarin of Concelebrated tour around the world, clause in the commercial portion and the two traveled together for of the treaty they are working upon two years, cementing a friendship that will provide for the importawhich perished only with the death tion of Canadian lumber into the a needle for each breach of propri-"Around the World with General sentative Dingley, who was instru- the sharp points would pierce her

Some of the appointments of Governor Stone's cabinet, determined on Tuesday, are:

Secretary of the Commonwealth -W. W. Greist, of Lancaster. Attorney General-John P. Elkin, of Indiana. Insurance Commissioner - Israel

W. Durham, of Philadelphia. Adjutant-General - Thomas J Stewart, of Montgomery.

Private Secretary-C. E. Gering, of Allegheny.

NELSON DINGLEY, Congressman from Maine, and the author of the bitingly sarcastic at times. For existing tariff law, died at Washington Thursday night, aged sixty- Filipinos: "But, Mr. President, we seven years. He was an industrious are told that we must civilize them. member of Congress and at the Which part of our civilization must try to make a good Governor, and time of his death was chairman of we give them first? Shall we show I promise to tell the people the the important committee of ways them how to run municipalities, whole truth about State affairs, no and means. He was a member of with boodle aldermen? I see the Congress since 1881, when he was chief of that great ethical society elected to fill the unexpired term of known as Tammany Hall says keep Senator Frye, who, upon the ap- the islands-hold them. Shall we pointment of Senator James G. send him to teach the untaught Blaine to be Secretary of State by Filipinos cleanliness in municipal President Garfield, succeeded that politics? Shall we teach them to statesman in the United States worship money or the man who has Senate. He was also editor of the it? Shall we have special instruc-Lewiston Journal for many years.

According to Commissary Gen-

eral Eagan, whose testimony was taken before the War Investigating Committee at Washington, last week, General Miles is much of a falsifier. General Eagen's language in denouncing General Miles' charge in relation to bad meat having been served the soldiers, was much more forceful than elegant. To one who is not particularly well versed in military procedure it would seem that either General Miles or General Eagan should be court-martialed, but perhaps the military wisdom and red tape in the vicinity of Washington may succeed in quelling this rumpus without taking arbitrary action. Beginning of the present week General Eagan revised his language somewhat, but he evidently wishes it to be understood that he meant to say that General Miles is a liar. It is not considered to be within the bounds of dignity in the higher circles of JOSEPH R. HAWLEY, of Connecti- army life, as well as of society, to cut, has been re-elected to succeed apply the word liar. And yet if himself in the United States Sen- General Miles did make any intenate. Senator Hawley has served tional misrepresentations calculated his State in the Senate for a num- to injure somebody, he is a liar. If ber of years with distinguished he did not, then General Eagan must be the liar. There are some words in the English language which grate harshly upon refined sensibilities, and we have known of instances where even refined sensi-United States Senate. Mr. Depew bilities have been justly shocked by previously received the unanimous the use of the right word in the endorsement of the Republican right place. The mere assumption of dignified airs won't establish the truth or the falsity of a statement, and the man or woman, high or low in society, who knowingly utters falsehoods for the purpose of di-

need never fear plain Englieh. General Eagan employed too many words of a kind in giving ex-SINCE the inauguration of the pression to his wrath, and thus He should have used a little ice at

rectly or indirectly injuring some-

body is a liar, and that's the right

word to use. The dignity of truth

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 14, '99 .ca's control of the Philippines, are tion." founded on fact, and Congress will be unitedly behind the government as it was when it appropriated unanimously \$50,000,000 to be expended by the President in preparfor the war with Spain. It is because we no longer have an open outside enemy that our Senators are working themselves up over the construction they place upon the Constitution. When there are outside enemies to fight they forget

everything, except that we are all There was no opposition to the Treaty of Peace in the Committee on Foreign Relations, and the treaty was favorably reported to the Senate by Chairman Davis, who was one of its framers. The administration program is to push it to a

vote without delay. The Canadians aided by Amerigress, died at Washington Tuesday cans, including Secretary Alger, morning. While in London in 1877 are making a determined struggle Mr. Young was invited by General to get the Anglo-American, which Grant to accompany him on his has resumed its sittings, to make a of the great soldier. Mr. Young United States for \$1 a thousand ety. The girl tried to carry out ROBERT OFHLERT, wrote many brilliant articles de- feet, instead of \$2, as at present. scriptive of the tour, and later published them in a volume entitled bettle noder arranged a number of peedles in the belt of her lished them in a volume, entitled, battle, under command of Repression such a manner that mental in having the present duty | whenever she moved. She endured |

PRESIDENT McKinley last week adopted, composed of some of the this, she says, for several months, sent to the Senate the nomination richest American lumbermen is now of Joseph H. Choate, of New York, under command of Representative to be Ambassador Extraordinary Tawney, of Minn. Both sides are and Plenipotentiary to Great represented by large delegations, Britain. Mr. Choate is perhaps the which makes Washington Hotel most distinguished lawyer of New keepers wish that the struggle may be a long one.

> Two presentation swords are now on exhibition in Washington. That ordered by act of Congress to be presented to Admiral Dewey, which is said to be the finest ever made in the United States, which is at the Navy Department, and that made by the order of the Royal Arcanum, to be presented by that organization to Rear Admiral Schley, is at a local jewelry store. Both are attracting crowds.

Senator Mason in his speech in favor of his resolution, declaring that the U.S. will not attempt to govern the people of another country without their consent, was instance, he said, speaking of the tors to teach them how to kill postmasters and their wives and children because of their comlast ninety days, in N. C., S. C., and Ill.? Shall we teach them how two men can raise the price of the necessities of life to all people? Shall we amend and print Lincoln's

To the uninitiated the Nicaragua Canal would seem to have made progress in Congress this week, but the veteran observer of things Congressional knows that its status was not materially changed when the Senate agreed to vote the next week on the Morgan bill, beginning on Tuesday with the proposed amendments; nor when the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce voted unanimously n favor of the construction of the Canal. It has been generally conceded that the Senate would pass the Morgan bill, with amendments. but what the House will do is as much a matter of doubt now as it has been at any time, owing to the difference of opinion as to how the canal should be constructed. The above committee divided on that immediately after nnanimously declaring that the canal ought to be

Gettysburg speech so that it will

people by a part of the people for a

few of the people?" "

President McKinley surprised the politicians again when he promoted Charlemagne Tower, of Pa., from Minister to Austria, to be Ambassador to Russia, and appointed Addison C. Harris, of Ind., a man unknown to national politics, Minister to Austria. His nomination of Joseph H. Choate to be Ambassador to England was not a sur-

Representative Landis of Ind. who was one of a number of Congressmen who have recently been in Cuba making personal observation does not take a rosy view of the situation- He said: "I very much fear that we shall have trouble in Cuba. The residents of the island, who have for the past The Constitutional arguments, thirty years or more been fighting which have been such a conspic- in a desultory fashion against nous feature in the Senate this Spanish domination, are still 'agin week, as to our right to acquire the the government'. They refuse to Philippines, will all be forgotten work at all, declining \$2 a day, should the investigation which has which in that country is princely been started by this government | wages, and spend their time paradprove that the suspicions now en- ing with their machetes in hand. tertained, as to Germany furnishing | The number of these people it is Aguinaldo with money and advice impossible to estimate, but they every morning. His driver often for the purpose of opposing Ameri- form a large element of the popula- amuses the children that gather

HER BODY FULL OF NEEDLES

AS A PENANCE FOR FANCIED SINS A GIRL MADE A PIN CUSHION

OF HERSELF CHICAGO, Jan. 12 -A remarkable phasize his sentiments. case of self-torture as a penance for fancied sins has been brought to light at Chicago. Lena Walshlaeger, was truly wonderful, and I might a young woman who came to this go on almost endlessly telling of country from Germany about a year ago, is in the hospital recovering from an operation to remove a needle embedded in the walls of her two winters in a home very near the stomach. The needle was the third to be removed from the young woman's body, two others having been sugar to Jingo, who would perform taken out last March. The Roent- all sorts of tricks in order to win

Miss Walshlaeger says that two years ago she was an inmate of a whisper in his rider's ear, and do convent in Germany, where she had many things besides. been put by her mother when the latter emigrated to the United States. Miss Walshlaeger frequently broke the rules of the institution, and, according to her story, was told by one of the priests in the convent to prick herself with these instructions, but her courage

then, unable to bear it longer, ran away and with the aid of friends came to Chicago, where her mother lives. It is the theory of physicians that the needle's worked their way into the young woman's flesh while punishing herself in this novel manner.

Old Love Flames Rekindled. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 14.-Mrs. Anna Davis Martin, 65 years old, who had a lovers' quarrel with ing the happiness of a honeymoon

in their old age. In the long period of their separation each had married and each had survived a life partner. Each has six grown children. They met quite by chance in September last, and the old love flame was rekindled.

Merchant and Burglar Exchange

Shots. EASTON, Jan. 14 .- A. H. Snyder, a merchant at Weaversville, this county, was awakened early this morning by the ringing of the burglar alarm. Arming himself with a revolver he went down stairs and saw three men in the store packing up goods to carry off. On seeing Snyder the thieves started to run. Snyder opened fire on the fleeing burglars and they sent several bullets back at the merchant, one of which entered his thigh. No booty was secured. A trail of blood leading from the store to the road showed that Snyder had hit one of

Able to Undersell Germans.

Consul General Mason from Frankfort has submitted an importplexion? Shall we have illustra- ant report to the State Department tions showing enlarged pictures of at Washington on the increase and the work of our mobs within the development of the German leather manufactures. The value of leather consumed annually by Germany exto organize trusts, so that one or ceeds \$100,000,000, while the annual aggregate export amounts to fifty millions more. The Germans have only recently advanced from the slow crude stage of hand manufacture to improved machinery. read: 'A government of all the This necessity was forced on them by America's rapid advancement in this line, by means of which she was able to undersell Germany in German markets with a much cheaper and far superior class of leather manufactures in spite of the low German rate of wages and Germany's natural advantages in hides

Barley Straw Paper.

and tanning material.

From the Syracuse Standard. The first paper mill in Montana will soon be erected at Manhattan, in that State. The material to be used in the manufacture is the white barley straw grown in the Gallatin valley, thus utilizing a product of the State which heretofore has gone to waste. The plant will be the only one of its kind in the United States, as at the present time there are no paper mills in this country converting straw into pulp and paper. In Russia there are a few mills of this sort, while Germany has more than one hundred mills which manufacture pulp and paper from the German barley straw. The Germans export to this country annually upwards of 5000 tons of straw pulp, on which they pay a tariff of \$5 a ton, placing it on the American market at four cents a

VERY SMART HORSES.

SOME THAT ACT ALMOST LIKE HUMAN BEINGS.

Big Jack is not the only intelligent New York horse that Mrs. Gabrielle E Jackson tells about in the article, under that title, in the January St. Nicholas. There are, she says, a great many very clever and very beautiful horses in our big city. Indeed, Wee Winkles and I know several ourselves. "Billy Borden," for instance, who knows his milk route so well that his driver has only to say, "8 West Sixty-sixth, Billy," or "9 West Sixty-fifth, Billy," to have him go at once to these addresses, or any other with which he is familiar. Again, he will say: "No milk here to-day, Billy," and Billy jogs on.

Then there is "Dan Sorrel." who draws the milk wagon that takes the milk to Central Park Dairy about his pet by saying :

"Now, Dan, I believe you are a Democrat.' "No," shakes the head.

"What! a Republican?" "Yes, yes, yes!" and a stamping of both front feet, while the tail is slashed about like a banner to em-

Dan is great fun. Nor must we forget our old pet "Jingo," of the mounted policemen's horses; for he his remarkable sagacity and clever-

Jingo and Wee Winkles were warm friends, for Winkles spent West Seventy-second street entrance to the park, and each sungen ray has revealed the presence his reward. He would waltz, go down upon his knees, shake hands, fetch a pocket-handkerchief that

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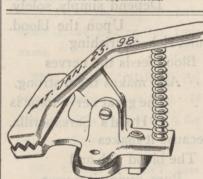
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CHURCH SERVICES. Episcopal service at St. James', Evansburg, every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School, 2 will hold a meeting at the residence p. m. Also a service at Royersford at 3.15 p. m. of J. W. Rosenberger on Saturday

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. Tomlin son, pastor. Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Preach-Prayer and class meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.

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. Junio 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 attend the services.

Lower Providence Presbyterian Church, Rev. C. R. Brodhead, pastor. Sunday School, 9.30 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.

United Evangelical Church, Trappe. Services every evening until next Monday night. Trinity Church: Wednesday evening, church prayer meeting, 7.30 o'clock. Saturday, catechetics, 1.30 o'clock p. m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 o'clock; preaching at 10 a.m., by the Rev. A. W. Lamar, Ph. D.; the Junior C. E. prayer service at 2 p. m., and the Y. P. S. C. E. prayer service, Mr. Dallas R. Krebs leader, at 6.30 o'clock; monthly Missionary meeting at

The pastor will preach in the Skippackville church on Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock.

HOME AND ARROAD.

-Erratic weather:

-O, blame it not with language bold : Let courage still be strong, No matter if it's hot or cold,

'Tis sure to change ere long.

- Washington Star. -It seems to be so natural and so convenient for everybody to talk about the weather.

-But it is not universally agreed that the g. h. is authority on the subject.

agricultural department of this Philadelphia. Miss Umstead was issue will be read with particular the last of the eleven children of interest by the farmers.

-Wm. Linderman, of Lime slaughtered a porker last week that weighed 470 pounds.

-Joel Reifsnyder, near Baumstown, Pa., finds his watch and other Vincent, Chester county, died at that Mr. Freed keep the donor and valuables missing, and so is his the home of her son-in-law, Rufus his sister as long as they live and

-Mrs. Mary A. Williams, No. 212 South Darien street, Philadelphia, was roasted to death in her burning home, Sunday morning. -What is going on at Clamer's by grip.

Collegeville Mills is stated in an advertisement in this issue. Read

county, obtained from a herd of hold their primary meeting at Becksixteen common cows a revenue of man's hotel to-morrow (Friday) \$854 58 last year.

therefor about \$1,000,000, it is said. their primary meeting. It will be removed to Pittsburg.

-Two hundred prisoners and ten officials of the Western Peniten stiary are ill with the grip.

of Bethlehem, died in great agony from scalds received by a pot of coffee that was accidentally spilled

-We are in receipt of a very at. tractive calender from the Harleysyille News. Thanks.

-Those who have been suffering from grip about town, are on the way to recovery.

in Ironbridge and vicinity were turned off in the kitchen. About

-West Chester borough Council was surprised by a voluntary reduc- a stupor, also two of the children tion of the price for arc lights, and one guest, Mr. Law's condition from \$90 to \$84 each per year.

-A physician says the cigarette habit causes weak minds. Perhaps he is right, but we still hold to the theory that it merely indicates Saturday morning. Some quota- Guardsman, M. K. Hunsicker; them .- Chicago News. -The physicians say that the

grip epidemic increases and submosphere. Clear weather helps the grip sufferer.

years a resident of Norristown, per balf-peck, tomatoes 20c per died at his home in that borough, quart. Monday afternoon, aged 80 years. -Owen Robinson, of Gettys-

109th birthday. He was born a Norristown, the chairman of the slave in Maryland, and was given Board of Trustees announced that Trappe, Rev. S. L. Messinger, officihis freedom in 1817. He went to a site had been purchased in the ating. Undertaker John S. Kepler a number of citizens of Norristown Mr. Sayford was assisted in his that have not been invaded by the Gettysburg not long after and has West End, on a portion of the Derr had charge of the remains. always since lived there.

-George High, one of the best known citizens of Phænixville, 40 years. He leaves a wife, and son and daughter, both married.

Lady Students Entertained.

Miss Watkins, the instructor of elecution, entertained the lady students of Ursinus College at an afternoon tea last Saturday.

Series of Meetings.

A series of meetings to be held n the meeting-house of the Brethren in Christ, near Grater's Ford, will begin on Monday evening, Jan-

Y. W. C. T. U.

The Y. W. C. T. U., of Yerkes, of J. W. Rosenberger on Saturday evening, January 21. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Lower Providence Live Stock Association will be held at Eagleville on Moning, Sunday, at 10.30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth
League service Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Of \$1.50 per hundred dollars of insurance was recently levied by the officers of the Association.

1073 the Lucky Number.

The silk quilt made by Mrs. Charles Essig, of this borough, and chanced off at 635 Chestnut street, Pottstown, was won by ticket No. 1073. The holder of the successful ticket can have the quilt by calling on Wm. H. Essig, Pottstown, Pa.

Montgomery's Boarders.

Montgomery county has about 70 tiary, for whose maintenance we Thursday, after a long absence, they pay \$6000 every year. There are built a fire in the kitchen range. Schmearer, of Pottstown, employes also 20 boys in the Huntington Re- The water back was frozen solid in the Pottstown corps of Philadelformatory for whom the county pays and a terrible explosion followed, 28 cents a day each.

Bazaar and Supper.

The ladies of Ursinus College will hold a grand bazaar and supper on Saturday, January 28, 1899, from 3 to 11 p. m., in the recitation rooms and library of Bomberger Memorial Hall. For menu and full par- charge preferred by a person living ticulars see announcement next in Skippack, was arrested by Conweek.

Faculty Reception.

evening in Olevian Hall. Professor | court. Reichenbach, assisted by several Professors and their wives, re- A Grave That Should Be Marked. ceived. Misses Hendricks and Casselberry and Mr. Bell furnished the musical program.

Born at Trappe Ninety Years Ago.

at Trappe 90 years ago, was buried Saturday afternoon from the Meth--Mr. Rapp's contribution in the odist Episcopal Home for the Aged, Thomas and Mary Umstead. She had been a resident of the Home since September, 1892.

Died Eight Hours Apart.

Miss Fannie Showalter, of East Styer, Friday evening at 6 o'clock, at death give them a proper burial at an advanced age. On Saturday and each a tombstone. The farm is morning at 2 o'clock, or just eight situated near New Hanover Square hours after, her sister, Miss Lizzie and has been tenanted for the past Yerger, died at her home in East | fourteen years by Mr. Freed. Pikeland. Both deaths were caused

Local Politics in the Borough of

The Democrats have arranged to evening. It is on the program to form a citizens' ticket to be placed -Andrew Carnegie has pur- in opposition to the Republican chased the steel plate mill of the ticket. The Republicans have not Bethlehem Iron Company, paying as yet fixed upon a date for holding

Farmers' Institute.

A Farmers' Institute will be held at Pennsburg on the 20th and 21st of January. The State furnishes -Maude Berger, aged 18 months, three lecturers and the local committee will also supply a number of local speakers. An interesting program has been arranged for the proceedings of both days and the attendance of farmers and others will doubtless be large.

Narrow Escape.

Hotel-keeper Matthew Law, of Pottstown, with his family and rarely are they thus sold. guests, nearly suffocated Friday -Quite a number of ice houses night, the gas not having been all midnight Mr. Law awoke and feel. ing ill arose and discovered the presence of gas. Mrs. Law was in being critical.

Norristown Market.

The markets were well attended Koons; W. C., C. A. Crist; Second sides with the changes in the at-12 and 15c, lemons 20c, lettuce 5c, grapes 25c per basket, cranberries -Samuel Slemmer, for many 10 and 12c per quart, potatoes 15c

Site For a New Church.

At the recent annual meeting of property, corner of Stanbridge and Airy streets, for the proposed new church, it having been decided some time ago to sell the present propon Airy street.

A Flagman Burned.

day evening and installed the officers train upon the same track was cut ville. The Schwenksville and Ironbridge Camps enjoyed a period of social good-fellowship.

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Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff Light will sell the personal property of D. S. Rauden- A. Styer, about a mile below Washbush, in Upper Providence, consist- ington Square, used for storing hay ing of farm stock and implements, and farming implements, was deon Tuesday, January 24, at 9.30 stroyed by fire early Wednesday o'clock. More Trolley Enterprise.

A meeting was held at Lansdale on Monday afternoon in behalf Insurance Company. of the projected trolley line from uary 23, to continue for the week. that place to Kulpsville and thence to Harleysville. There was a large attendance, much interest being manifested. Another meeting will be held at an early date.

Limerick's Oldest Inhabitant

Dead. Alexander and Sabina, at home, and Mrs. Joseph G. Decker, of near Phoenixville. The funeral was held yesterday. Interment at Limerick church cemetery.

Elected to an Honorable Posi-

Giliam Clamer, son of our Burable distinction.

A Water Back Exploded.

When the family of John Houck, boarders in the Eastern Peniten- of Spring City, returned home blowing the range into a hundred ters, were tearing down a scaffold at pieces and doing much damage to an arch near Monocacy, the elethe room. Prompt action saved vated platform on which they were the house from destruction by fire. working gave way and Mr. Wise

A Fugitive Caught.

Clinton Trumbore, who was wanted a year ago on a serious stable Underkoffler at Allentown

Henry S. Dotterer writes to the Pottstown Ledger proposing that an organization be formed to mark the grave of Henry Antes, prominent in authorship and politics in colonial times. He died in Fred-Miss Ann Umstad, who was born erick township in 1755, and was buried on his own farm. Mr. Dotterer suggests a native boulder with a bronze tablet, on the spot. A good suggestion.

A Wise or Otherwise Convey-

ance. Samuel Smith, an aged resident of New Hanover township, has conveyed his farm of 115 acres to Samuel Freed, with the condition

Good Roads Over in New Jersey.

During the five years that the New Jersey Good Roads law has been in operation, 325 miles of road have been converted from heavy sloughs of sand to hard, smooth \$565,829, or about \$1750 per mile.

Peculiar Deed of Adoption. A peculiar deed of adoption was recorded in the Delaware County that Harry Andrew Dougherty, and his wife will have as full pos. full of vengeance he has not, howsession of the child as though it ever, recaptured Fitch. were of their own flesh and flood. Children are often adopted upon Of Particular Interest to Conpetition to the court, but very

Iron Bridge Castle, K. G. E. P., George S. Taggert; V. H., J. H. Fetterolf; M. of R., J. W. S. H., Andrew Pfleger; W. B., J. P.

DEATHS. Lizzie Place, aged 60 years, died suddenly of heart disease at her bome in Trappe on Saturday, January 7. She had been in failing health for some time. No immediate relatives survive. The funeral

Barn Bestroyed By Fire. A large barn on the farm of W evening of last week. The fire was supposed to be of incendiary origin. Loss about \$2000. Insured in the Montgomery Mutual Fire

Donated Valuable Portraits. Mrs. Ellen McDermott has do nated to the Montgomery County Historical Society a series of valu able portraits of men who were prominent citizens, but mostly deceased, including those of John Boyer, Franklin Derr, John Fred-Mrs. Peter Saylor, of Limerick, eric Hartranft, Adam Slemmer and died Friday evening, aged 95 years. General Winfield Scott Hancock. The following children survive: There is also a view of Norristown, from the river front, as it appeared sixty years ago.

Died of Membranous Croup. 9 months. Death was caused by felt want. membranous croup. The child gess, F. J. Clamer, and a meber of had been ill only a few days and on the Ajax Metal Company, of Phila- Sunday was playing about the tary of the Mining and Metallur- Saturday at 9.30 a.m. Interment of the remains.

Fell From a Scaffold. Friday morning while Henry Wise, of Boyertown, and William phia & Reading Railway carpenwas precipitated to the solidly frozen earth sixteen feet below. He

Addresses on Local History.

F. G. Hobson, Esq., is favoring Wednesday of last week. After a his friends with a very tastily hearing before 'Squire Johnson at formed booklet entitled: "Addresses The reception by the Faculty of Creamery, Tuesday, Trumbore was on Local History." The subjects Ursinus College was held Thursday committed to jail to answer at treated are "Early Schools and School Teachers, and Sources of Local History," and the facts in relation thereto are set forth in a most commendable style and comprise a valuable contribution to the local history of Montgomery county. The addresses were delivered before the Montgomery County Teachers' Institute held in Norristown, October 31, 1898.

To Free Turnpikes. At court, Monday, proceedings were instituted to free portions of two turnpikes in Hatfield township. appointed a jury to pass upon the and Towamencin turnpike lying within the borough of Hatfield. The length of the first named turnpike within the limits of the bor-350 yards.

Laugh on the Constable. They are laughing at a constable ways, on which teams can travel up in Bradford, McKean county. with facility, drawing such loads as The constable had arrested Frank would be impossible on the old sys- Fitch, an alleged whisky seller and The total cost has been placed him in the lock up. While preparing to remove Fitch for a And the taxpayers have reason to hearing he unlocked the cell door believe the investment to be a good and began to struggle into his overcoat. Fitch seized his opportunity and escaped from the cell, thrust the constable in and turned the key of the cell door on the representative of the law. The constable Court House last week. It recites yelled lustily for a long time and at last convinced passers-by that be aged 7 years, has been given to was not a legally incarcerated in-Francis A. Naile and his wife for ebriate, when he was released. the consideration of \$1. Mr. Naile Though the constable is mad and

to fifty cents for each name on a spring. The following officers of Iron- subposna and ten cents mileage one bridge Castle, K. G. E., were re- way is likely to prove troublesome cently installed: P. C., A. E. Wag- in some counties. Some constables ner; N. C., H. Cole Hunsicker; H. announce their intention of suing for fees running back, in some cases, ten years, and the drain on county Slonaker; C. of E., O. S. Gott- treasuries will be enormous. As shalk; K. of E., H. T. Hunsicker; an instance, the Dauphin County Commissioners will have \$30,000 to | Correspondence. pay to constables for services extending back to 1893. The charge tions: Eggs, 26 to 28 cents, butter trustees, R. S. Smith, Andrew upon the counties for each term of 30c, chickens 14c, turkeys 16c, Pfleger and J. W. S. Gross. Rep. court will hereafter be increased beans 35c, radishes 5c, celery 10 to resentative to Grand Castle, R. S. greatly by this decision. The concents is paid for each name on a subpæna the same amount is collectible on warrants and will try to secure that also.

A Hubub at the Hub.

Department at Washington to the fully in all the leading colleges and was held Tuesday of last week. effect that the post office was to be universities in this country, as well burg, on Sunday, celebrated his the Central Presbyterian Church, of Services and interment at St. Luke's removed from its present location as in Canada, and, as a result, hun-Reformed Church and cemetery, to the first floor of the Times build- dreds of college men have been led street, near the post office, were State Secretary of the College As-John Z. Hunsberger, aged 66 soon mad enough to hit somebody, sociations of Pennsylvania. years, died suddenly at Schwenks- and ever since there has been more Interesting and impressive ad- for the last four weeks with the ville, Wednesday of last week. Mr. or less war of the wordy and caus- dresses were made Friday and same complaint. Mrs. Charles Hunsberger was watchman at the tic literary type. The Herald Saturday evenings. On Sunday Taylor is bedfast with the grip. held an important position with the Phenix Iron Company for nearly Phenix Iron Company for nearly lot is 100 feet on Stanbridge and 120 after returning from duty Wednesday morning he suffered an attack of apoplexy, from which he failed less discreetly and favors the proof apoplexy, from which he failed less discreetly and favors the pro- men were present. Forty-four men who had a very severe attack of the to rally. A wife and three sons posed change. The kernel of the signified their intention to lead disease, but is now getting better. Early Sunday morning a freight survive. The sons are Martin, of situation is about this: The man-District President, Dr. H. P. train was standing upon the track on the North Penn, near Glenside on

A Wonderful Success.

The Buffalo National Acetylene Gas Company, of Buffalo, N. Y., are placing on the market on thirty days' trial, a machine for the manufacture of acetylene gas, which is illuminants. This machine is the latest improved and is recommended by all standard insurance companies. They light churches, stores, factories, residences and country homes. They want good represent-

The Ladies' Aid.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Church, this borough, will hold its forthcoming monthly meeting, next Monday evening, the 23d inst., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hobson. The work committee assisted by a goodly number of the other members of the Society, have been engaged for some time past two afternoons a week in sewing and making new garments for the orphans at Bethany, Wormelsdorf, Pa. The Society, in the near future. Mary W., daughter of Enos and may enter upon the laudable work Susan Kulp, of this borough, died of raising money for the purchase Monday morning, aged 4 years and of a suitable church bell, to meet a

An Old Fox Killed. The old, sly fox, named George delphia, was recently elected Secre- house. The funeral will be held on Washington years ago, the fox that has figured in many a hunt, was gical Section of the Franklin Insti- at the old Goshenhoppen church torn to pieces by dogs in the vicintute. The position is one of honor- cemetery, near Salford station. ity of Valley Forge on Wednesday Undertaker Bechtel will have charge of last week. The fox was holed and dug out and given in charge of Darl Davis, of Black Rock, who started toward Valley Forge with the prize. He had not proceeded far when the old fox made a wild leap and went bounding among the hounds and before Mr. Davis could dismount the fox was nearly torn to pieces. Old George was a great runner and was frequently captured and kept for big hunts.

A Pulpit Orator. The people of this community fell on his hip and sustained severe will be afforded the high privilege of hearing a noted Southern pulpit orator on Sunday morning the 22d inst., in Trinity Church, this borough, in the person of the Rev. A. tucky. The public generally is very cordially invited invited to come and hear this preacher of preaching.

Highwaymen Captured.

Two highwaymen were captured in Glenside station early Monday morning. They had been acting for the burial !" suspiciously on Sunday night. About midnight they had held up three men living in Jenkintown. The victims possessed no valuables Ellwood Rhoads, George H. Stein- and were released. Word was telecondemnation of that part of the the scene. The highwaymen were Unionville and Hatfield Turnpike captured and, upon being searched, road within the borough of Hat- a complete outfit of burglars' apfield. Edward E. Long is named as pliances, jimmies, firearms, knives same master and the same jurors tern, were found in their posseshave been appointed to view and sion. The men were immediately condemn that part of the Hatfield sent to Norristown, where they are now incarcerated.

Another Ice Crop Gone. Very much ice has been formed ough is 300 yards and of the other the present winter and yet very little of the article has thus far been stored in the larger houses along the Perkiomen; for, no sooner was the ice of sufficient thickness for cutting than along came a warm ous calculations. In the vicinity of Green Lane, however, about 200 car-loads of ice was cut from the Knickerbocker dam and shipped to thing was in readiness for the Hancock Company to commence filling their large houses in that vicinity when the rain and warm weather of this week intervened. A majority of the smaller houses have been filled from ponds and inlets.

FROM FAIRVIEW VILLAGE.

Clement Latshaw, of Collegeville, who was recently married will move to Fairview soon to assist The decision of the Supreme Matthias Custer, who will take pos-

> Miss Ada Detwiler and Mr. John Ziegler were married on Saturday evening last.

Mrs. Jennings, who resides with her son in-law, James Gaumer, on the creamery road, is seriousy ill.

S. M. SAYFORD AT URSINUS. A very interesting series of meetings was held at the College Friday, Saturday and Sunday under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. S. M. Sayford, of Boston, one of the most powerful speakers among college men in this country, who is touring the eastern colleges at present, delivered three addresses to the student body.

For eleven years Mr. Sayford has When an order from the Postal prosecuted his labors very success-

Keeley, of Schwenksvine, accompanied by 25 members of Schwenkspanied by 25 members of Schwenksthe rear flagmen Lacob Ruth and
the rear flagmen Lacob Ruth and panied by 25 members of Schwenksville Camp, visited Washington
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ville Camp, visited Washington visited Washington ville Camp, Another freight was a sunny, Ville Camp, visited washington and properties of the opportunity. Camp, No. 267, of Ironbridge, Tuesday evening and installed the officers day evening and installed the officers day evening and installed the officers.

Mennonite cemetery, Schwenks was cut ville.

Mennonite cemetery, Schwenks was determined by the opportunity. As to whether the public will be delivers his talks in a sunny, happy manner, which attracts and train upon the same track was cut ville. better served, as a consequence of convinces without appealing to the

LOCAL POLITICS.

Another period of local politics is at hand. The selection of competent borough and township offi- daughter was an assistant in the oats, 35\frac{3}{4}c.; butter, 22 to 25c.; poulcials is a matter of no small import- school. We attended said school. try, live, 9@10c., dressed, 12@14c.; bound to take the place of all other ance, for all good government must depend upon good home government. Those who esteem local offices as insignificant make a grievous mistake. To despise the escape from being run down by a smaller things involved in govern- train on Saturday. He crossed the ment is to disregard the fact that it railroad at Oaks just ahead of the is the doing of small things well express train with a very little to the diseased portion of the ear. There is that insures the highest govern- spare; no lost motion there. But only one way to cure Deafness, and that is

> general sense. We venture to suggest that party committeemen should arrange for the holding of primary meetings as soon as practicable, allowing time to sufficiently announce the same. It will be considered a favor if the committeemen will advise the INDE-PENDENT, not later than the beginning of next week, when and where the various meetings will be held.

SOME DAY.

In life's struggle, in the forward march from morning to noontide, to eventide, to the exit of the individual from the drama of human existence, how often the limitations to life are overlooked. The world moves on, years are added to those about us, our days increase in num ber and the time must come that will mark the ending, that will close the book of recorded acts forever Shall we forget the inexorable in our fleeting career, or shall we now and then pause and reflect upon our very finiteness to the end that we may make better use of our time; that we may try to scatter a few more rays of sunshine before it is too late? The following paragraph, full of deep sentiment, we know not by whom written, deserves a place in every scrap book, and should be remembered by every reader:

"Some day the watchers wil move silently about your home. The shadows will lengthen in the twilight of your departing day. Your arms will reach up to encircle some neck in a last, clinging em-W. Lamar, Ph. D., formerly of Ken- brace. Your eyes will look up to catch the last tender message-unspoken because the heart is breaking. The heart that has served you whom so much has been said to his so well will send out its life curpraise. Mr. Lamar was the pastor rent with a feeble flutter. Lips, of a very large and influential Bap- always rich with words of love, will tist church when his health failed stiffen into silence beneath the him and thus made it necessary for parting kiss! And then !-Arms the present to discontinue regular | will be folded over the quiet heart ! Loving fingers, in their last tender cates the use of sulphur for the preministry, will press lids over the vention of grip and cites numerous sightless eyes! The one that loves authorities showing that in sulphur you best will press a last kiss upon mines, match factories and other the pallid lips and then seal them places where this mineral is used,

FROM OAKS. If we do not always agree on some things, we can agree to dismetz, John W. Schall, Philip Quill- graphed to the Philadelphia Cen- agree; but about every one will man and Thomas V. Smith were tral Police Station, and three detec. agree that we are passing through a tives were promptly dispatched to period known as "a January thaw." frosts in the morning, but it is the way of nature, and there are so many things that are past finding the master in the proceedings. The and a burglar's "glim," or dark lanplussed, when the finest kind of weather prevails. But we are thank- then it will be time for a change. ful we are not pinched with the cold or nipped with the frost, and as we cannot have things that are thinking, we are more than satis- year for eight years. February, in perfect accord with our way of fied with the general condition of

things. Eagan and Miles appear to keep things warm, and there is a bot time in the old town of I-can't-tellwave and rain to knock out previ- a-lie. There is a hot time not only there, but here in our own State. Not at a "Georgia Camp Meeting," but "George, I can't meet you," and where it will all end, nobody knows, Philadelphia, last week. Every- or does any one venture a prediction? Every one seems to join in the cry of crucify, and the present incumbent, who has represented this State in the United States with the solar year.—London Anwith the solar year.—London Anwith the solar year.—London Anborough, with costs, before the burgess, or any justice of the peace of said borough, in like manner as penalties by law Senate, has been battered, and hammered, until we might suppose his poll has been so badly bruised the Senatorial toga will not fit, or will many who would exult at the down- Apply at Many of our citizens are still in fall of Quay, we are one who would their houses suffering from the regret it, and that is an acknowledgment I am a friend to Quay. We dersta appreciate the expression, "Tunde dress capsam Anaxarchi, Ananarchum

non loedis." Miss Minnie Davis, of Lower Court that constables are entitled session of the store here in the Providence, called to see us on Sunday, on her way to visit friends

in Mont Clare. The revival meetings at Port Providence will continue this week. A great interest has been awakened | 10no. and the meetings are largely attended.

The bad blood between Eagan and Miles needs a prompt remedy. One would suppose, honor so easily earned, glory so cheaply gotten, in At Carriage Works. a three months war, with but a few isfactory to them. It took us old FOR RENT. fellows three years and more to earn what little honor and glory we are possessed of, and we had to fight

like thunder to get that. Yoder and Carlin expect to re- 19jen. main another year on the farm owned by the Misses Shearer.

Mrs. Howard Dilts is sick, supposed to be an attack of the grip. Contractor Gregor is shingling Mr. John E. Brower's barn.

There are very few households who do business and live on Main work at Ursinus by E. D. Soper, grip. Charles Harvey had an attack of it, and had to lay by for a time; while his wife has been sick

> James Harvey caught some very large carp (the largest we ever saw) in the canal, near the locks. The water has been drawn off the canal have been caught in the low places | 12jan1m. in the bed of the canal.

at one time pastor of the Phænixville Baptist Church, and principal of a select school known as Grovemont Seminary, Phænixville. His

Mission work.

Doctor Rambo made a narrow that insures the highest govern- spare; no lost motion there. But

sale on Wednesday last. The farm was bought by the Misses Shearer-Alice and Eunice-paying therefor six thousand three hundred dollars. This is a fine farm with good buildings, a large new barn which has a CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. The land, if properly tilled, will repay, with good profit, all that is put on it. Wm. Johns did well while a tenant there, and Aaron Overdorf made money when others said there was no money in farming.

Charles Bossert is away, and abead, of all pork raisers. butchered a hog which weighed six hundred and twenty-six (626) lbs.

Thieves Overlooked Money.

While a children's party was in progress Tuesday night at the home | W.M. Pierson, auct. John Ashenfelter, cl'k. Frank Chipman, Easton, Pa., a sneak thief entered the dwelling and stole more than \$200 worth of jewelry belonging to the family. In his haste be overlooked valuable diamonds and a purse of money.

Burned By Explosion.

SCRANTON, January 13 - George Pentley met a horrible death at one of the Lackawanna Company's furnaces to-day. He was at work on the cupalo when a gas explosion set his clothes on fire and hurled him a distance of forty feet. He fell among his fellow workmen, wrapped in flames, and before they could be extinguished was roasted nearly to death. He died soon afterward. A portion of the roof of the furnace structure was set on fire by the explosion and burned.

Grip Cure.

George T. Angell, in a recent article in the Boston Journal, advo-DUBLIC SALE OF the disease is unknown. He further states that the agents of the Howard Benevolent Association escape yellow fever by using powdered sulphur in their shoes. He also states that a half teaspoonful in Conditions by each shoe or stocking is considered sufficient.

No Leap-Year Until 1904. The familiar rule that leap-year is very calendar year with a number A N ORDINANCE To Compel the Removal of Snow and Ice from the Sideevery calendar year with a number divisible by four will be broken in 1900, which fact need not be regarded as an indication that even This rule of the almanac may account for the proverbial activity of the new woman at the close of every

century. Then there is no leap 1905, will have but twenty-eight days, the extra day not appearing from 1896 to 1904. Centenary years are not leap. years. That rule will be broken in the leap-year 2000, when the interruption may be regarded as an indication that it is continuous and vacant lots situated or fronting as aforesaid, to remove or cause to time for a change. Centenary years divisible by 400 are leap years, consequently there were twenty-nine days in February, 1600, and the same number of days will be given to February, 2000, and again to without injury to the said pavements, under 2400. The object of this rule is to WANTED.

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Adopted January 6, 1899.
G. Z. VANDERSLICE, President.
J. M. ZIMMERMAN, Clerk.

Approved January 9, 1899. FRANCIS J. CLAMER, Burgess. Estate of William Amos, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary upon said estate having been granted to the unsupport of the country of said estate having been granted to the third dersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate settlement, and those having claims against the same to present them, without delay, to SUSAN W. AMOS, Executrix, 5jan.

Trappe, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE.

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Port Providence P. O., Pa. 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 are requested to make immediate payments and those having legal claims, to pre-

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Or his attorney,
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assessment.

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ANDREW SUPPLEE, Treasurer.

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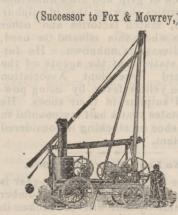


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For the INDEPENDENT. ANGOUMOIS GRAIN MOTH-

From the Norristown Daily Herald of Nov. 26, 1898, we quote the threshing from the field; 2nd, by following: "The farmers of Eastern using bisulphite of carbon for Pennsylvania are sufferers from the stored grain. If all farmers would ravages of the fly in wheat the co-operate in infested districts the present year. The damage is done damage would soon be reduced to a by an insect whose egg is hatched minimum. in the bin. In its development the young insect feeds on the grain of wheat, eats out the heart and makes

LARGE AND SMALL SHEEP its exit, leaving a mere shell in The Boston Herald has published place of the plump grain." an interesting statement made by The Phoenixville Messenger of Mr. Frank P. Bennett, the Presi-December 1, 1898, says: "The fly dent of the New England Wool has wrought great damage in Mont-Growers' Association. Mr. Bengomery and Bucks counties. It is nett has been making a practical said the fly originated in the lower experiment of the utilization of part of Bucks county last year. certain of the so-called abandoned There does not seem to be any farms of New England for the purknown remedy for the destruction pose of sheep raising. The results of this creature, etc." The report of his experiments-experiments from a sample of wheat injured in undertaken chiefly for the public the way described above from the benefit-have in many instances entomology department, Washingbeen highly interesting. The point ton, D. C., showed the work of the that he insists upon in his letter to Angoumois grain moth, an imporus is that, as sheep vary greatly, tation from France. This moth reust as men do, the peculiarties of ceived its name from the province various breeds should be carefully of Angoumois, France. In this studied if a sheep grower hopes to country it is said to have been obtain the best results. Thus, if it recognized as early as 1728. From s considered economy in sheep its supposed introduction in North raising to have large bands or flocks Carolina and Virginia this moth f sheep the so-called native sheep has spread to neighboring States are undesirable. Herds of thouand attacks grain in the field as far sands of Western sheep, descended north as central Pennsylvania, as from the original Spanish stock, can well as in the bin. It does incalculbe kept together and treated as a able damage to grain in field and unit, but our native sheep or imbin. The adult insect resemble a ported sheep from England, if clothes moth. It is light grayish maintained in flocks of more than brown in color, measures across the thirty or forty head, invariably expanded fore wings about half an contract disease. If a native New inch. In this locality the moth de-England farmer is content to keep posits its egg in standing grain and only a small band of sheep as an hatches in from four to seven or auxiliary in his farming industry, more days, when the minute larvæ the native sheep, or English sheep, or caterpillar burrows into the is a highly desirable breed to emkernel and feeds on the starchy inploy. If he wishes to go into sheep terior, leaving nothing but a mere raising on an extensive scale, these shell after its exit. In a few weeks breeds of sheep should not be emthe caterpillar attains maturity, ployed. Mr. Bennett states that it when it spins within the kernel a s eminently desirable that this apthin, silken cocoon, and transforms parently to farmers little known to a pupa or chrysalis, the moth fact should be given wide circulaemerging a few days later. The tion in agricultural journals, for the wheat crop of 1898 comes nearer a reason that, if our farmers can have total failure in this locality than it the subject brought to their attenhas in the last twenty years from tion, it may go far to explain their the ravages of the grain moth and failures in past years in making Hessian fly. While the yield per acre is apparently light, the per cent. of bad wheat is enormous, running from 25 to 75 per cent. From a load of 100 bushels of wheat taken in at a Norristown mill 50 bushels were blown out and the remainder weighed but 55 lbs. to the bushel. The grain moth has existed in the southeastern part of

success of sheep raising, and may afford a means of giving value to many farms in New England which have lost practically all of their worth for agricultural purposes. FOOD FOR BROOD SOW. It is quite an item to keep the brood sows in winter in a good, Montgomery county the last six thrifty condition, and one importyears or more, in parts of Lower ant item in this is to supply a good Providence for three years; in variety of food, says the Western portions of Upper Providence the Plowman. Corn can always be be used to a good advantage in moth is not known, but is still feeding all kinds of stock during spreading farther north and west. the winter, and especially the sows, The money lost in the country inas it is one of the best items that fested is immense, running up in the thousands. As far as can be can be supplied for maintaining ascertained there is no means of animal heat. But it should by no preventing the moth from laying its | means be made an excessive ration. If the best health and thrift are eggs in standing grain; however, the damage can be, to a certain exmaintained, the sows need more or tent, modified by prompt threshing less muscle and bone forming foods. Mill feed, ground oats, barley, oil from the field, as the sweating or meal and bran can always be used heating process in the mow causes in connection with corn to a good 3.50 the eggs to hatch in a short time; advantage. The amount of her on the other hand a portion may be rations can best be determined by her condition, which should be one

for insects that affect stored grain; feeding and watering regularly. a colorless liquid with a strong, HOW TO PICKLE PORK. disagreeable odor which soon passes away. It vaporizes abundantly at Some one recently called for a reordinary temperature, is highly incipe for pickling pork. Here is one that we find good : Salt enough to flammable and is a powerful poison. The vapor from this remedy is suptake out the blood and let it stand posed to penetrate through the two or three days. For every 100 whole mass of grain, killing all in- pounds of meat take 10 pounds of sects that come in contact, also all salt, 4 pounds of Orleans sugar, form of animal life if inhaled in three quarters ounce of saltpeter, 2 ounces of soda, and eight gallons of sufficient quantity. No fire of any water. Boil, strain, and let cool. kind must be brought in the vicinity until the fumes have passed Then pour over the meat. Let it away. One pound to 100 bushels stay in pickle at least six weeks. of grain is amply sufficient to de- Keep the meat well under pickle, stroy all insects and retails at from but be careful not to weight it too 20 to 30 cents per pound. Some of heavy. If the pickle should not be our local papers have given the enough to cover you will have to Hessian fly credit for damage done | make enough as proportioned above. by the Angoumois grain moth. This will depend somewhat upon There is a great difference in ap- the shape of your vessel. pearance and destroying qualities;

help materially to lessen the rations

needed to keep thrifty, as will also

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the moth gets in its work in the

grain, the fly in the straw near the

root. The Hessian fly is an impor-

tation from Europe, supposed to

have been brought over in straw

with the Hessian troops during the

war of the Revolution to Long

Island, and has since that time

spread throughout the wheat belt of

the United States and Canada. The

colored gnat or midge about one-

eight inch long, resembling some-

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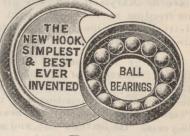
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