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been unrewarded, for Latham had

served in Lee's army four long

years unharmed by disease or bul-

let. During the past year, how-

ever, anxiety for the absent soldiers

was not the only trial that came to

tack the hearts of the women of

the Confederacy. The wolf, long

kept at bay by good crop years,

It was so hard to want themselves

that many of the wives of the poor

well for three years. She had a

horse with which to do plowing,

and she had raised corn, peas and

her cow, fed her little family of

three; and with her spinning-wheel

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dead why had her husband not caught her in his arms.

written? It was full night when Anne left in my knapsack," said Latham, times. came from milking Bettie, the cow, placing his wife in a chair. and built the fire to bake a pone or

corn-bread for the children. all-she divided the small pitcher its savory scent, and a hurriedlybroke the pone of bread into three | the hot coals.

asked six-year-old Ben.

sonnie," replied Anne. "Yes, when we had a lot of milk, could mar her happiness was the few wayfarers. somebody had to drink it to keep thought of a future parting. it from spoiling. But come, eat | * your supper," said the mother, willwent to bed."

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. mie," said four-year-old Lucy, beat- about the dreadful war." ing her empty tin cup on the table. "How long is it going to last, "There isn't any more. Take Ben?" some of my bread."

"No, mammie," said the boy; neck, he kissed her tenderly.

home from the war?"

Disagreeable Itching Spread All Over His Body-Sleep Disturbed-Hood's Sarsaparilla Drove Out the children were tucked away in shining in his haggard eyes that started to his feet. bed, placing a lightwood knot upon almost frightened her. "I have been poisoned every summer the fading fire, she brought out her "The men are fighting for their for years. Last summer the poison came knitting. The wind sobbed down country," said the wife encouragout on me worse than ever before. I would frequently be awakened during the the chimney, and the rain rattled ingly. night by the itching. I would scratch upon the cabin roof, for the storm myself, but instead of being relieved the was growing fiercer. Everything Latham. trouble spread to different parts of my body. I tried various remedies which was gloomy but the blazing knot people recommended to me, but none of and the old gray cat which sat pur- wife and children are starving?" them ever helped me. I made up my mind the poison could not be cured until my blood was pure and then I decided government did not press cats - and the two sat down to eat. There to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. While taking the first bottle I felt relieved from the itching. I kept on taking the medicine and it has entirely cured me. I am now on my fourth bottle and I can sleep soundly at night." WILLIAM RAN, 3126 Westmont Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Get only Hood's. Hood's Pills cure liver ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c. gry, but her heart was hungriest of | more corn in the barn to be ground, all. What was beyond the storm and the potatoes had all rotted FAR FROM THE FRONT. and darkness, far away? Where weeks ago. Anne Latham had not heard from her husband. Benjamin Latham, in three months. In time of war women grow accustomed to long epistolary silences, but never before ings. She was a hopeful woman, and had schooled herself to look on the bright side of life, nor had she

hands, began to nod from very could manage, said the husband. that she sung her children to sleep | made?" said Anne. Anne dreamed of far off Virginia. | the table.

non-slave-owning whites who dwelt with hunger and calling for her. in the hills sometimes asked themselves if they were not paying too dearly for the possiblity of some day owning a negro and other beneit be at this hour? Whoever it was in his sad, weary eyes. Anne Latham, in the hills of back.

West Alabama, had managed fairly "Ben-Ben!" she sobbed, and a sounded dry and forced.

potatoes, which, with the milk of | * The next moment she drew her a silence, exclaimed: brave heart, and it was not till the herself.

he walked to the bed where the shortly. The children wept when they be- children lay.

Leaving the fire she stood beside piney hill road, but something be- him.

her through the coming winter, and waist, "and when I got back to hunting and fishing. bade him not to tret. That was in camp, John Holmes had a letter Anne was troubled. Something veyed the little sleepers.

Trappe every Sunday morning.

Trappe every Sunday morning.

HENRY YOST, News Agent,
Collegeville, Ps. | be even worse. For if he were not | she would have fallen had he not | The latter viewed his wife's sor- | who couldn't get a furlough and | from exhaustion.

"Thank God, there's some bacon

In a few minutes the frying pan Neighbors be hanged! I don't had leave long ago." The captain was sputtering on the fire, and the | want to think of anybody but you When all was ready—the little frying bacon filled the cabin with and the children to-night." of milk between the children, and made hoe-cake lay baking before lit his pipe, but it did not seem to

* lough?" asked Anne suddenly, as time the storm raged outside. "Mammie, where's your cup?" she sat by her husband's side, with the color coming slowly back to often? Is there much passing on "I don't care for milk nowadays, her hollow cheeks. Hunger and the road?" sorrow forgotten in the joy of "You used to drink it, mammie." | Latham's return, the only mote that |

"Never mind about the furlough," ing to change the subject and forc- replied Ben, moving uneasily in his ing a smile to her thin, hunger- chair. "We won't talk about it tostricken face; "it's time little folks | night. After a man's been fighting "I want some more milk, mam- wife and children without thinking neck.

much longer unless men learn to pen. Tell me-tell me what it is?" "give her my cup. I've had enough." live without food and clothes. It's in woeful want."

Anne replied to the child's query | Ben Latham stopped and looked with forced cheerfulness and when at his wife with a reddish light hollow, and the next moment he

"For their country!" exclaimed

"What is country to a man when

ring by the fire. Thank God, the The scant meal was now ready claimed Latham excitedly. cats and women were left at home was much to be heard and told. In look, a dreadful thought came to to catch mice, and bake and plow. answer to her husband's questions, Anne. Had hardship and hunger The fire sent lights and shadows the wife gave the story of her turned his brain? dancing about the room, now leap- struggles and makeshifts. When ing across the rafters, now lingering | she had finished, Latham inquired | her hands, "nobody is coming to on the bed where the children lay how much food there was in the harm us." peacefully sleeping. Anne stopped cabin and Anne replied there was knitting and leaned her head upon enough meal for two days, but her thin, worn hand. She was hun- when it was gone there was no

little longer. Perhaps with the South there had been little hunting, children were starving." coming grass the cow would still with the result that the wild creagive milk enough for the children. tures, unharmed, had multiplied She herself would continue to exist almost beyond relief. So Latham catch fish in the creek. She trace enough game to keep the famthought if she could only get a let- | ily till garden and field could yield | ter from Ben she could live through their produce, and furthermore, till not by reason of cowardice, nor to not do, of course, for them to show The cat stopped purring and fish traps of white oak splints, and of his children. Patriotism is born deem their own notes, so they

weariness. In a semi conscious "But won't you have to go back but an assemblage of home? There stopped the demand for coin. Thoustate she crooned softly a lullaby to the army before the crop's was an enemy far from the front at- sands of people surrounded the

with. Then she fell asleep. Hun- The little supper had been eaten enemy that only he could battle temper-and stood in line many gry people are prone to dream, and and the woman was now clearing with, and he had come home tat- blocks long awaiting their turn at

She was with her husband and yet | "Anne," said Latham, with a touch | hand with hunger for those he | them finally reached him and laid she was most unhappy for she had of impatience, "I've just come, loved. These or similar thoughts down the note he wished to ex-

left her children behind, and she don't let us talk of my leaving." could hear them, far away, crying "I'm sorry I spoke of it, Ben; but I'm so glad to have you back husband. Suddenly she woke and sprang to again, the thought of your leaving her feet. What was that? A step keeps rising up before me like a the door. Most likely it is some a census enumerator. In the meanon the cabin porch. Whose could ghost," replied the wife, with tears | traveler who has lost his way, and | time a clerk wrote his answers down

did not knock. Instead the door | "Well, let ghosts alone to-night. was suddenly opened. She shrank I've seen enough dead men," said third time and as Ben Latham names of his parents, &c. Then he

tattered, travel-stained, dripping | Husband and wife continued to | federate gray entered the room. figure in Confederate Grey, clasped talk, but something as intangible as Anne Latham recognized the offi- their equivalent in silver. Then he * cheerfulness. At last Anne, after | with a cry of alarm she clutched | three days.

husband to the fire, and as she | "How glad all the neighbors will | "Great Scott! Latham is it you! | return and, after standing in line heaped on the wood her trembling be to see you, Ben. They'll have a I was lost and rode for the first again all day and all night, perhaps and tearful laughter was pitiful to thousand questions to ask. There light. By Jove, it's a stormy night would reach the cashier's counter. For three years she had kept a witness. She could not control hasn't been anybody home from the -as bad as some we had in Vir- He would be required to bring army in six months."

"Oh, Anne," cried Latham, "how | "I don't want to see any of the why are you staring so? What's certify that he was the person deher horse into service that she be- thin and starved you look!" Then neighbors," said Latham, almost the matter?"

"Oh, Ben !" Anne looked at her husband in tain dazed and speechless. grieved surprise, and the tattered "Who would have believed you'd cashier, who, he was told, would "Don't wake them," he said, and soldier continued as if by way of treated your captain so! And after pay him the money. This made it necessary explanation:

"I hadn't heard from you in three | "I haven't time, Anne, for going | Man, I'm ashamed of you. Don't other line for a day or two, and year, how was she without Nancy to months, Ben, and I feared you were about saying howd'ye and shaking forget you're a soldier." cultivate the field and make bread dead," said Anne, "and now you hands. That's for people with fat are here—oh, Ben, I am so happy!" | barns and smokehouses. I must | ished. She wrote the loss to Ben, but "I was sick in the hospital," said forage for you and the children. I

the autumn. Spring came and from his wife in which she said you was wrong and she could not fathfound her with little to subsist upon and the children were nigh to star- om it. A vague apprehension of chair and began to sob as he had get a paper dollar changed into sil-Surveyor & Conveyancer. but the milk of her cow was going vation and when I heard that news some unseen evil haunted her. She not done since he was a child. His ver, and the transaction was so longed to question her husband in wife stood over him filled with be- tedious and complicated that each All kinds of legal papers drawn. The clerking of sales a specialty. Charges reasonable. P. O. Address; Lower Providence, Pa. Residence: Evansburg, Pa.

It was on a stormy night in April that Anne's future seemed to her that Anne's well-nigh as dark as the skies. "And you—oh, Anne—you are questions even had she not feared "Captain," she said, "you have a more than forty or fifty persons at Fernow, chief the Forestry Division work is sedentary do not require so UNDAY PAPERS.

Different Philadelphia papers delivered hose wishing to purchase in Collegeville and posses wishing to purchase in Collegeville and posses wishing to purchase in College ville and posses wishing from her, she was sure.

Everything that she knew was distant food as hod carriers and they cannot digest such rich food.—

your family. Be merciful to a man and the clamor finally subsided with the unknown might course from her, she was sure.

smote him. He kissed her several three years."

"There, Anne; come, cheer up.

Anne forced a smile and Latham soothe him. In a few minutes he pieces, taking the smallest herself. Oh, Ben, how long is your fur- was again walking the floor. Mean-"Anne, do you have visitors

> The wife replied that few people came to the house, and there were

> "I'm glad of that," said Latham in a tone of relief, resuming his

seat by the fire. This remark, so unlike the Ben Latham of old, was too much for Anne. Bursting into tears, she captain. four years he has a right to kiss threw her arms about her husband's

"Oh, Ben, Ben; what is it? I'm so frightened. You are not as you kindly, "there wasn't a braver man used to be. Something dreadful in my company than your husband "God knows! But it can't last has happened, or is going to hap-

"Nothing is going to happen, A lump came in the little fellow's got mighty nigh to that pass now. Anne. What nonsense! You've night." threat, for he knew more of his We can't hold out a year. The been so much alone you've grown mother's trouble than she supposed, men fight as well as ever, but how notiony. What'll happen is that and, throwing his arm about her they have the heart to keep it up is you'll be seeing spirits and ghosts a wonder, with letters coming from | if you don't rid your brain of such "Mammie, when is pap coming home telling of wives and children fancies," said the man, kissing his over. The captain thinks you must wife and laughing.

But the laugh was nervous and did."

"What's that Anne? Don't you hear something?" "Nothing but the storm," said

"Yes, there's some one at the gate-it's a man's tread-he's coming to the door. Great God," ex-

Startled by her husband's wild

"Anne, I mustn't be seen," said | lation medium of Spain consists of Latham greatly agitated.

There was a knock at the door. "Anne, wife," said the man, 75 per cent., I believe, of their par grasping the woman's arm, "I'm a value. As the public were losing deserter. When I heard John confidence in the financial stability was her husband to-night? If she Then the man said the country Holmes' wife's letter, I deserted. I of the government, crowds of peocould only know he was alive and was full of game. During the four ran off in the night. I couldn't ple took their paper notes to the well she could battle with want a years' strife between North and stay when I knew you and the bank for redemption. Under or-

> The knock came again. "If I'm seen I shall be disgraced, and the punishment for desertion is commenced the managers found it

the truck grew, he could also weave go over to the enemy, but for love the white feather or refuse to re-Anne, with her tired head upon her catch fish in Sipsey river. Oh, he at the hearthstone, and man fights adopted an ingenious plan which and dies for it. What is country ultimately tired the people and tacking Ben Latham's home—an bank—many of them were in bad tered and war-worn to fight hand-to- | the cashier's counter. When one of came to Anne Latham, and with change for silver coin, he was held them a flood of affection for her for five or ten minutes and sub-

"Hush, Ben," she said, "and open as might have been given to him by

doesn't know you." The knock rang again, for the tion, residence, birthplace, the Latham with a mirthless laugh that opened the cabin door a dripping was required to sign a formal appliman in a captain's uniform of Con- cation for the exchange of twenty

a shadow marred all efforts at cer. It was Ben's captain, and was sent away and told to return in her husband's arm.

ginia. In Heaven's name, man, somebody to identify him and to

man frozen, and gazed at his cap- perhaps, and finally he was given a

fighting under him for four years! necessary for him to stand in an-

added that she had enough to last the man, with his arm around her shall be away most of the daytime and these are your children." The endorsement of the financial soundofficer went to the bed and sur- ness of the bank. Thus, by this

As he did so Latham fell into a had to waste seven or eight days to

rowful face, and his conscience hadn't seen his wife and children in

"Why, I never knew that! If I had known the fact he should have looked at Anne thoroughly mystified. "But I can't understand your husband's strange conduct toward

"Captain," continued Anne. "My husband may have done wrong, but he couldn't help it. He heard that his wife and children were about to starve and he hurried home."

more than ten days since Lee's surrender."

eagerly. "Lee's surrender!" "Yes, and the war's over. Hasn't

your husband told you?" asked the Ben Latham's sobs ceased, and

he sat like a man in a dream. "Mrs. Latham," said the captain but he's worn out and I fear he's going into a fever. That only can account for his strange behavior to-

But Anne was not listening. She

was kneeling by her husband. "Ben, did you hear the captain? Lee's surrendered, and the war's have left for home the same day he

The captain had gone to the door to view the weather. The storm was over.

"Do you understand, Ben? You were never missed from the company, for Lee surrendered a few hours after you left, and-and nobody knows your secret but me."-The Saturday Evening Post.

STOPPING THE RUN.

A man who recently left Lisbon tells an interesting story of the manner in which the Bank of Spain checked the run upon that institution several weeks ago. The circuthe notes of that bank and the silver which is held to redeem them to dinary circumstances they will exchange silver for a paper note withjected to a cross-examination such on a blank form-his age, occupapesetas, for example, in paper, for On the third day the man would

scribed in the paper presented. Ben Latham stood, indeed, like a | This took a couple of days more, certificate or draft upon another when he finally reached the proper The Captain looked at him aston- place he would be required to sign a receipt and make an oath of alle-"This is your wife, I presume, giance to the government and an As there was only one cashier, not Exchange of Baltimore, Dr. B. E.

HOW TO POSTPONE OLD AGE.

Anatomical experiment and in-

restigation show that the chief characteristics of old age are deosits of earthy matter of a gela inous, fibrinous character in the human system. Carbonate and phosphate of iron, mixed with other salts of a calcareous nature, have been found to furnish the greater part of these deposits. As observation shows, man begins in a gelatinous condition; he ends in an osseous or bony one-soft in in-"I've hurried too. It hasn't been | fancy, hard in old age. By gradual change in the long space of years the ossification comes on; but, "What, sir?" asked the wife after middle life is passed, a more marked development of the ossific character takes place. Of course these earthy deposits-which affect all the physical organs-naturally interfere with their functions. Par tial ossification of the heart pro duces the imperfect circulation of the blood which affects the aged When the arteries are clogged with calcareous matter, there is interfer ence with circulation, upon which nutrition depends. Without nutrition there is no repair of the body None of these things interfere with nutrition and circulation in earlier years. The reparation of the phy sical system, as everyone ought to know, depends upon this fine bal ance. In fact, the whole change is merely a slow, steady accumulation of calcareous deposits in the system. * * * When these become excessive and resist expulsion, they cause the stiffness and dryness of old age. Entire blockage of the functions of the body is then a mere matter of time. The refuse matter deposited by the blood in its constant passage through the system stops the delicate and exquisite machinery which we call life. This is death. It has been proved by analysis that human blood contains compound of lime, magnesia and iron. In the blood itself are thus contained the earth salts. In early life they are thrown off. Age has not the power

Hence, as blood is produced by assimilation of the food we eat, to this food we must look for the earthly accumulations which in time block up the system and bring on old age. * Almost everything we eat contains more or less of hese elements of destroying life. by means of calcareous salt deposited by the all-nourishing blood Careful selection, however, can enaole us to avoid the worst of them. Earth salts abound in the cereals, and bread itself, though seemingly the most innocent of edibles, greatly assists in the deposition of calcareous matter in our bodies. Nitrogenous food abounds in this element. Hence a diet made up of fruit principally is best for people advancing in years, for the reason that, being deficient in nitrogen, the ossific deposits so much to be dreaded are more likely to be suspended. Moderate eaters have in long life than those addicted to excesses of the table. Fruits, fish, poultry, young mutton and veal contain less of the earthly salts than other articles of food and are therefore best for the people enter- | war budget of a Massachusetts priing the vale of years. Beef and vate, indicates that at times the old mutton usually are overcharged | minds of our brave boys were about with salts and should be avoided; a evenly divided between grub and diet containing a minimum amount | glory, with a leaning toward grub, of earthly particles is most suita- says Youth's Companion. ble to retard old age, by preserving the system from functional blockages. * * The daily use of dis- ing-they were struggling along in tilled water is, after middle life, single file-when he espied a nice, one of the most important means | plump, red-wattled bird perched iu of preventing secretions and the a tree fifty yards to the left. derangement of health. As to diluted phosphoric acid, it is one of he yelled. the most powerful influences known and gelatinous deposits previously | tightly clutching his nose. alluded to are checked, and their To sum up: Avoid all foods rich | march. in the earth soils, use much fruit, especially juicy, uncooked apples,

and take daily two or three tumblersful of distilled water with about ten or fifteen drops of diluted phosphoric acid in each glassful. Thus will our days be prolonged, old age delayed and health insured.

HOW THE AXE MAY BE MADE THE PRESERVER OF THE FOREST.

portant facts. The title of his ad- | Popular Science.

dress, "The ax the true preserver of the forest," does not appear at first sight to be a topic which would naturally suggest itself to a friend of trees, but Dr. Fernow showed that it was in line with the true principle of forestry. The more trees which lumbermen could cut down and turn into good lumber, the more the lumbermen are pleased, for as a class they are not always in sympathy with the point of view of experts in forestry who wish to preserves the trees. In the past it has been the custom of many lumbermen to look upon the scientific forester as their worst enemy, but now they are coming to see that it is an entirely erroneous view of the case, for without these experts and without legislation all of our forests would be cut down in time, and not only would lumbermen be without occupation, but the great industry which makes use of lum-

ber would be paralyzed. Trees must be cut down and ought to be cut down, not only for commercial and industrial uses, but also for the good of other growing trees, and all that the scientific forester asks is that the cutting should be done judiciously. The ignorant lumberman who does not look to the future, cuts down all of his forest at once, while the forester cuts the trees so as to make it a permanent invesement. The old fable of the man who killed the goose that laid the golden eggs has been wasted on many lumberman in the past, but it is to be hoped that the establishment of the School of Forestry in Cornell University, the first in the country, is destined to work a great revolution in the ideas of intelligent people.

We have a remarkable object lesson in forestry in Germany, where it has become almost an exact science. In this country about 11,000,-000 acres of forest lands are owned by the State and the yearly revenue is not less than \$20,000,000 About 20,000,000 acres of forest lands are owned by private individuals and their profits are almost as great. During the last fifty years at least the revenues have been constantly on the increase, owing to the more intelligent management, irrespective of the market price of the material. This is a practical view of the matter which ought to

appeal strongly to Americans. Of course forestry can only be practiced successfully in a country where forests properly receive adequate protection from fire. In the last few years many farms in New England have been abandoned because the land was no longer regarded as productive, though they would be considered so in other countries where people are less used to an abundant fertility. If, however, they are no longer capable of producing crops, they could be turned to good account by the growing of trees, and many thousands of acres of land that are now useless would thus be made to produce a handsome revenue, while at the same time a large addition would be made to the diminishing timber resources of our country.

This amusing incident from the

The first night on the island of Cuba, one of the boys was march-

"A wild turkey ! A wild turkey !"

Up to his shoulder went his rifle. to science for shielding the human | Bang! The bird fell and the markssystem from the inconveniences of man dashed into the brush after his old age. Daily use of it mixed prize. His comrades awaited his with distilled water helps to retard return, visions of a "square meal" the approach of senility. By its | floating before them. Out of the affinity for oxygen the fibrinous brush he came, thumb and finger

"Buzzard!" he muttered and the expulsion from the system hastened. disappointed boys resumed their

SICK HEADACHE.

This is often caused by eating too much and too rich food and by too little exercise. Substitute a simple plain meal and a dessert of fruit for so much meat and so many rich dishes, followed by rich pastries and puddings, gravies and cake, and earn what you eat "by the sweat of the brow," and you will have less headaches and other disorders. Nature abhors lazy folks In a recent address before the and still more laziness accompanied by gormandizing. They whose

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY CO. PA.

E. S. MOSER,

Editor and Proprietor. Thursday, Feb. 9, 1899.

THE Senatorial situation at Harrisburg remains unchanged.

THE river and harbor bill, carry ing something more than \$30,000,000, passed the House, Friday, by a vote of 160 to 7. This was a large majority for a river and harbor bill.

Philadelphia, last Friday.

have not advanced far enough along that hitherto strictly masculine the line of human civilization to body. According to the rules of have learned that ingratitude is the Board each partner of a firm marked difference in masters!

a factional political quarrel.

THE returns from Lebanon publican candidate for State Senator to succeed General Gobin, was a decided victory for the anti-Quay From our Regular Correspondent. faction of the Republican party. The result of the election in Lebanon, February 21, will be watched with some interest.

In the House at Harrisburg, Friday, a resolution was passed by a vote of 63 to 54, that "it is the sense of the House that the Presi-States Senators be elected by a direct vote of the people." A correct observation. Speed the day when the people will thus elect their President, Vice President and United States Senators.

olden days of our great-grandfathers appears to have reached here interested in the welfare of particu- liarly interesting by reason chiefly Society of Friends, and attended at last; and the goose-bone and the lar officials, either civil or military, of its broad application. The husg. h. may yet receive recognition at is at this time inclined to believe band kept a shoe store in which his Norristown to Black Rock, or propthe Department of the Weather at that General Miles is right, al- wife worked as clerk or saleswoman erly speaking, the Almshouse road. Washington. With goose bones though it has been semi-officially for \$7.50 a week and saved and in- Letitia, the oldest daughter of and ground-hogs there is no telling stated that the report of the War vested her money. When the Bridge Mine died unmarried how much more the weather prog- Investigating Committe, which, by amount of her savings reached Eleanor married James Davis. Jesse nostications emanating from the the way, was to have been made \$1600 her husband's business fell Conway Davis, agent for the Penn-

Review: Failures in January were want the truth and the whole truth, making her claim \$2378. The as- daughter of Joseph and sister to smaller than in any previous month regardless of consequences, in this signee refused to pay her because John and David Holloway. One except August, 1898, and July business, and sooner or later they he said that a husband could not daughter was born unto them, 1897, and the proportion of solvent | will get it. payments to clearing house exchanges is smaller than in any other treaty of peace are still claiming Court gave judgment against the clearing house exchanges is smaller than in any other treaty of peace are still claiming Court gave judgment against the ried Mrs. Hannah U. Lafferty, a month of which records exist. In 34 votes against it, the general im- plaintiff on the ground, but the daughter of George D. Price. She January they were but 86 cents per pression is that the treaty will be Apellate Court reversed the judg. was among the first scholars to at-\$1,000 clearing house payments, ratified when the vote is taken on ment, saying that had the services tend Prof. J. W. Sunderland's and the smallest in any previous Monday, because some of those on been of a domestic character then Perkiomen Bridge as the post office, month had been about \$1.08 per the list as opposed to the treaty there would be no consideration to and, if we are not mistaken, was a \$1,000. The defaulted liabilities will fear to go on record against it. support the contract. That would graduate when Glenwood became were \$7,721,897, against \$10,451,513 The President now has the find- be against public policy. But the the Pennsylvania Female College. were \$7,721,897, against \$10,451,513 The President now has the find-last year, a decrease of 26 per cent., ing of the Eagan court-martial. labor performed by the appellant was not of that character. She was member of the church of the Brethand 58 per cent. smaller than in That the sentence of dismissal from under no obligation to leave her ren, commonly known as Dunkards. 1897, 57 per cent. smaller than in the army will be carried out, no one home and clerk for her husband, For almost sixty years was he a 1896, 50 per cent. smaller than in in Washington believes, but opinion and she did so under contract that member of that church, and was a 1895, and 76 per cent. smaller than differs as to how far the President she should be paid for it. The deacon of the church at Green Tree

THE American troops at Manila of peace was more carefully listen- her claim for it all is good. engaged in battle with the insur- ed to than that made by Senator gent Filipinos Saturday and Sun-day. The American troops under Commissioners. He started out by gets what is due her and the cred-litors are not injured, for they are citizens of Phænixville, are the gent Filipinos Saturday and Sun. Gray, who was one of the Peace General Otis, won a complete vic- frankly stating that he went to no worse off than if the husband only ones living who worked with tory over the insurgents under the Paris opposed on principle to the had employed another person in- him at the time. When John was a lead of Aguinaldo. The losses are acquisition of the Philippines, or stead of his wife to work in his estimated at 1900 killed and any other distant territory, by the wounded insurgents, and 150 killed U.S., and that circumstances had Marries His Fifth Wife at 70. and wounded American soldiers. convinced him of the wisdom of NIAGARA FALLS, February 4 .- literally swallowed up by the iron The number of American troops making an exception and signing Few men have had greater expericity. The farm house stood where engaged was 13,000, while the Fili- the treaty, which he declared to be ence in the legitimate matrimonial Mr. Bonzano lived, at one time pino forces numbered 30,000.

wrought the downfall of Spanish that while he would not retract what the least daunted by past experi- the Pottery is located. The only rule in the Philippines in the name he had said as to the undesirability ences, and last night he took unto school house at that time was the of humanity—for the amelioration of the principle of acquiring distant wife, his fifth, but whether his last the entrance to the Phœnix Iron of the condition of the natives, we territory, there were times when no one can say. Timothy Pettit is Works near by the Company's have been told; now the natives are nations, as well as individuals, have close on to 70 years old, but is still office, and it was here John went to fighting Uncle Sam-exactly what to choose between evils. Speaking capable of loving and appreciates school. Mr. Conway was a good, was to have been expected.

no more American lives will be sacrificed in controlling the barbarians | believed that they would not only whom this nation has aimed to give the natives their freedom when make free.

Since the treaty effected by the Peace Commissioners between the affairs of the islands wisely and at Columbia, recently, for wearing of the rose bush. It can be said of United States and Spain has been ratified by the U. S. Senate, the give the islanders a fair start in Pickell, of Hamilton, Mo., belonged come to thy grave in a full age, like next proper step for the Govern- civilization before turning them to an order composed of law stu- as a shock of corn cometh in its ment to take is to secure adequate loose to shift for themselves. coaling station facilities in the ity to fight among themselves and, and by the abolishment of the army began to grow a beard. The offense wood Conway. Jesse Conway, Jr. (adopting a plain old adage) "root fied to govern themselves, they are, a strictly partisan vote, as only six resulted and it was finally determoved to Montour county in 1857, assuredly, not competent subjects republicans—Loud of California, mined to settle the matter by trial and settled near White Hall. We United States.

speedily scotched.

can attend to at home.

from rank and duty for six years.

tracted our attention is the preten- doubts. tious charge emanating from noisy quarters that the anti-expansionists are responsible for the recent bloodshed at Manila. This is one of the cheeky "bluffs" that make argumentation a mere waste of time.

individuals bite off more than they thy with the Indianapolis Monetary can chew and are in danger of choking, some other fellows are to out by declaring that the gold blame. Exactly.

THAT troublesome species of the genus homo, the new woman, has A FIRE involving the destruction | brought consternation to the Chiof \$600,000 worth of property swept cago Board of Trade. Miss Lenore the eastern end of the block be- Lindblom, 23 years of age, who for greenbacks. tween Thirteenth and Broad and the past six years has been in her Buttonwood and Willow streets, father's office, and last October was taken in as a member of the wellknown firm of Robert Lindblom & It is probable that the Philipinos | Co., has applied for membership in worse than crime. At any rate must be a member of the Board to they do not seem to appreciate a enjoy the privileges of the floor and of the clearinghouse. The Directors are in a dilemma. They THE McCarrell bill, preventing must either admit a woman or abro-District Attorneys from setting gate the rules to keep her out. A aside jurors, passed the State Sen. Chicago daily sums up the situaate last week, and is now before the tion "as the century-end form of House. The bill in itself is a just woman's time-honored prerogative measure, and it is unfortunate that of disturbing man's peace of mind. it should have become involved in | The Board ought to be able to blom can, and the modern man may as well make up his mind first as | finger in the Philippine pie. county, Saturday, resulting in the last to welcome the modern woman selection of Dr. Weiss as the Re- into every field of human activity."

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3, '99 .-

martial? General Miles, by reiterating his statement that embalmed beef was furnished the army and announcing his readiness to prove it, has seemingly invited a courtadministration to give General Miles | band as that one.

will modify the sentence.

a wise conclusion of a most delicate sphere than Timothy Pettit, of Wilson, this county. If marriage is a house now stands, and the spring The United States Government diplomatic undertaking. He said failure he does not seem to be in house occupied the ground on which of the future of the Philippines, he a reciprocation of his feelings. kind neighbor. It was the same It is to be devoutly hoped that said that he had unlimited confidence in the American people and

Philippines, protect in the future regular army to something like abolish whiskers in the law depart- other brothers died years before the islands from the invasion of 100,000, after being amended to ment. Pickell has a sweetheart Samuel Heston Conway married European powers, and give the give to the President discretion to who recently told him she liked Mary Boyer, daughter of Henry Filipinos a full and fair opportunkeep the number down to 50,000 between love and loyalty Pickell Harry (deceased), Morris, and Elhog, or die." If they are not quali- passed the House by a vote of 168 and proceedings were instituted to childrens names are Margaret, John, to form an expanded portion of the Connelly of Illinois, Johnson of before a judge and jury of law stu-remember Jesse Conway, Sr., well, nited States.

Indiana, McEwan of New Jersey, dents in the University chapel. but we remember and knew Jesse All expansion schemes should be and Wadsworth of New York— Everybody was invited and in spite Conway, Jr., better; for we atpeedily scotched.

Our Government has about all it

Berry of Kentucky, McClellan of the club and Pickell was present. The convergence of the club and Pickell was present and the convergence of the club and Pickell was present. The convergence of the club and Pickell was present and the convergence of the club and Pickell was present and the convergence of the club and Pickell was present and the convergence of the club and Pickell was present and the convergence of the club and Pickell was present and the convergence of the club and Pickell was present and the convergence of the club and Pickell was present New York, and McAleer of Penn- | fined and expelled.

pended General Charles P. Eagan ner of North Carolina-voted for the bill. Members of the administration express confidence that the ABOUT the grossest piece of ar- bill will get through the Senate rant effrontery that has ever at- practically as it is, but others have

A report has been made to the House in favor of the Hill financial bill, from the Coinage Committee, not because there is any probability that the bill can get through Congress, but to satisfy the de-But it is always the way. When | mands of those who are in sympa-Conference. The Hill bill starts standard shall be maintained; provides for interchangeability of all forms of money; separation of the note issue from the fiscal branch of the Treasury Department, and for the gradual retirement of the

A published interview with the German Ambassador to the United States, in which he declared that Germany was not interfering with plans of this Government in the Philippines would have been re- or I'll stop the train and put him ceived with more pleasure if the Ambassador had not added that the United States had not attempted to interfere when Germany made its recent grab of Chinese territory, which means, if it means anything, meddling with its Chinese grab. It is also a sort of notice to this government that if Germany concludes to grab more Chinese territory we stand the innovation if Miss Lind- must keep quiet about it or take the chance of Germany putting a first wife dying, he married his

After listening to the usual lectures, from a few members whose districts will not share in the appropriations, on the extravagance of such appropriations, the House passed the River and Harbor bill, Are we to have another big court and for the continuation of old Wm. Penn, in 1763-7, and estabwork \$30,390,187.64.

THE RIGHT OF A WIFE.

From the Philadelphia Times. The common law which formerly martial of himself, thus forestalling governed marital rights in this what has been publicly announced country has undergone more dent, Vice President and United for weeks past as Secretary Alger's changes than any other, and by a dearest wish. In fact, the last state- recent Supreme Court decision in ment of General Miles is regarded Indiana takes another forward step. as a dare to the Secretary of War. The law used to regard the hus-It would be wise on the part of the band and wife as one, but the hus- of Gilberts." Of the Jacobs family

an early opportunity to prove his But all that has been changed in Elizabeth Davis. Benjamin Jacobs, charge, for it cannot be truthfully most of the States by statutes which the youngest son, died about a THE old-fashioned winter of the denied that public opinion, as replaced denied that public opinion, as replaced by the masses who are not in force. The case in point is pecusive of Friends and attended Society of Friends and attended national capitol might be improved! this week, but has not been, would off, and she loaned money to him sylvania Schuylkill Valley Railroad declare that embalmed beef was not until all was gone. Then he also at Mont Clare, Job Davis and Eliza From Saturday's issue of Dun's issued to the army. The people owed his wife one year's wages, Conway married Mary Holloway, make a valid contract to pay his Elizabeth, better known to us as money which was paid to her and a long time. He was born Novemwhich passed again into his posses- ber 27, 1817, and was by trade a No speech in favor of the treaty sion was also of that contract, and nailer and worked in the nail works

This reasoning grows out of justice and common sense. The wife

And Mrs. Timothy Pettit, who is to-day, to-morrow, all the time with

66 years old, has been twice a him, and although quiet and unob He Wore Whiskers. they had shown a capacity for tak- A young man was tried by a without alloy, and his cares, troubles ing care of themselves as a nation, jury before a large audience in the and perplexities, if he had any, but that they would manage the chapel of the Missouri University, were as carefully concealed as the well while they controlled them, and a full beard. The defendant, R. M. our good old friend: "Thou shalt dents which is known as the Mis- season." Four score years and The bill for the increase of the The sole object of the club is to say, rest in peace. Mr. Conway's "canteen", and in other minor ways, was promptly reported to the club, married Mary Hallman. Their to 125. It came very near to being fine him \$2 and expel him. A row Mira and Laura Conway. He

PRESIDENT McKINLEY has sus- sylvania, and one populist_Skin- Pneumonia Wipes Out a Family. his change from Montgomery to Montour county.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 3.—A family consisting of five persons has been wiped out in the little of Mont Clare, for the sketch of town of Bowman within the last Mr. Conway's life. Mr. Davis was two days, every member dying a grandson of Jesse Conway, Sr. within a few hours of pneumonia. and nephew to John B. Conway. Esquire Gwynn, his son, Charles, his son-in-law and daughter, were all buried at the same time in the same plot of ground.

A JOKE ON THE CONDUCTOR. "I shall have to ask you for a ticket for that boy, ma'am."

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"You've got to begin doing it some time. If you haven't had to 75c. pictures now \$1.25. put up any fare for him you're mighty lucky, or else you don't do much traveling.

"That's all right." "You'll pay for that boy, ma'am,

"That's all right. You put him off if you think that's the way to get anything out of me." "You ought to know what the

rules of this road are, ma'am. How old is that boy?" "I don't know. I never saw him that Germany is not keeping its before. If you want a ticket for hands off because it is none of its him you'd better ask that old genbusiness, but as a payment for not tleman down the aisle. He got on

Continued From Local Page. FROM OAKS. cousin, Mary Abel. She was a half sister to Amelia Jacobs and Willimina Abel. Their father was an Englishman, and was one of the surveyors who came over to this country with Mason and Dixon to settle the long boundary dispute which appropriates for new work between Lord Baltimore and Friend lished the line between Pennsylvania and Maryland, starting from Delaware, running due west two hundred and eighty-five miles, and known as Mason's and Dixon's line. So well pleased was he with this A Full Line of CANTON FLANNELS country, that shortly after his return to England he came back and settled at what is known now as Mont Clare, then on land belonging to what was known as "the Manor such as the Manor full and half pieces."

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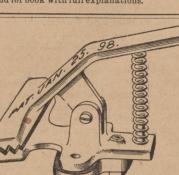
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CHURCH SERVICES.

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

St. Paul's Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church; Oaks Station. Rev. B. J. Douglass. rector. Sunday services: Morning prayer with address at 10.45; evening prayer with address at 3.40; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. Holy Communion celebrated on the first Sunday in the month. During Lenton Season: Every Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock there will be evening prayer with an address. The seats are free at

all services and a cordial welcome awaits you. 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.

S. L. Messinger, pastor. Weekly services as | dent; J. J. Corson, Secretary; E. follows: Sunday School at 9 a. m. Preaching D. Egbert, Treasurer; A. K. Hunevery 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 gan Wright, Directors. 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 50c a half peck, potatoes 12c to 15c, 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, Tues days at 7.30 p.m.; Rev. S. O. Perry, pastor.

Sunday services at 10 a. m. German, 2 p. m. Catechetics, 3 p. m. The regular monthly meeting of the Pastor's Aid Society on Saturday at

dorf, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

prayer meeting, 7.30 o'clock, Saturday:-Catechetics, at 1.30 o'clock p. m. Sunday:-Sunday School at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; the Junior C. E. prayer service at 2 p. m., and the Y. P. S. C. E. prayer service, Mr. Horace L. Saylor, leader, at 6.30 church Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

HOME AND ABROAD.

-Snow, and plenty of it.

-Did the g. h. see his shad ow last Thursday?

-That's the question! -Our neighbor, the Transcript, says "the groundhog saw his

shadow."

ment than argue the matter.

-But what has the g. h., or the weather to do -With our "William McMullen"

in local politics? -For when he sits in judgment and measures "Mugwumps," the weather is but a side issue!

his western trip Saturday evening.

New Britain, Bucks county, spent | Hamilton Farnum, son of Mrs. | Kepler, of Trappe. Services and Saturday at Dr. Weinberger's. -Regular Temperance meeting

this (Thursday) evening, in the United Evangelical Church, Trappe.

-M. B. Linderman, Esq, of Limerick, has been appointed fire-Fire Company, for Limerick and

Upper Providence. -Sour krout lunch and mock turtle soup will be served at Beckman's hotel, Trappe, Saturday even-

ing, February 11. -St. Luke's Reformed Church, North Wales, receives \$800 by the

will of the late Charles Dotterer. tle, Knights of the Golden Eagle,

day, February 12. -Botanists say that there are Robison.

upwards of 50,000 varieties of -The largest sewing machine in

the world is in operation in Leeds, England. It weighs 6500 pounds and sews cotton belting.

Phœnixville.

40 deaths in the preceding week. A very successful meeting of the remains. the Reformed Ministerial Association of Montgomery county was held in Trinity Church, this bor-

ough, Monday. The papers read by Rev. J. L. Raush, of Pennsburg, and Rev. W. A. Kline, of Ursinus, proved to be instructive in character.

Y. W. C. T. U.

There will be a meeting of the Yerkes Y W. C. T. U. at the rest-

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put to-gether, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many year doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment.

Sleighing in February. Whether the ground hog saw his

Buried Side By Side. ville cemetery, Monday. Both him helpless.

deaths occurred within a period of 24 hours. Meeting of Town Council.

A regular meeting of Town Council was held in Firemen's Hall, Friday evening. The usual routine business was transacted, including the granting of orders for the payment of bills. The electric light ordinance failed to pass third reading.

Cemetery Officers Elected. At the annual meeting of the Norris City Cemetery Company, last week, the following Directors St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev. | were elected : E. L. Hallman, Presisicker, Joseph Slingluff and Mor-

Norristown Markets.

Saturday morning quotations: Eggs 25c, chicken 15c, butter 30c, turkeys 16c, apples 25c to 35c, oranges 20c to 40c a dozen, cauliflower 10c to 25c, bananas 12c to 15c, celery 15c to 25c, string beans grapes 25c a basket, tomatoes 25c with Mrs. Middleton as soloist, as a quart.

Philadelphia Markets.

Winter bran, \$14 75@16.30; flour, Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe. Next \$2.25 to \$4.00; rye flour, \$3.30 wheat, $70\frac{1}{4}$ c. to 76; corn, $41\frac{1}{4}$ c.; oats, 36c.; butter, 22 to 25c.; poultry, live, 9@10c., dressed, 12@14c.; united Evangelical Church, Trappe. Service timothy hay, 40(2)58c., mixed, 40(2) Miss Annie Brooke, of Royerstord, next Sunday at 10 o'clock. Rev. J. Max Longs-45c.; straw, 35(2)40c.; beef cattle were married Saturday evening at Trinity Church: Wednesday evening, church $0.5\frac{1}{2}$ c.; hogs, western, $5\frac{1}{2}0.5\frac{3}{4}$ c.

Severely Burned.

The pastor will preach in the Skippackville moving a kettle of water from the united in matrimony at the home of Plush; Auditor, Daniel W. Longthe same day.

In Relation to Foreign Missions.

The Executive Committee of the Woman's Home and Foreign Mis-

Mary C. Farnum, of Norristown.

Died at the Asylum.

-The North Wales Record is for the Insane, Norristown, on correct: "If every family had its | Monday, aged 40 years. Deceased, own curfew law, no town would who leaves a wife and six children, vices at Mennonite Chapel, Royers- Thursday. tax collector for the Goshenhoppen ford, at 1 o'clock. Interment in the Dunkard burying ground, Mingo, Upper Providence.

Live Stock Company Officials Chosen.

the Lower Providence Live Stock stroke. Three children survive. Rev. Mr. Gotwals preached on the Insurance Company, the following officers were elected: President, I Z. Reiner; Vice President, P. S. -The charter of Lafayette Cas- Getty; Secretary, D. M. Cassel- of Schwenksville, died early Friday Rev. J. T. Myers and Mrs. Myers of Royersford, has been recorded.

Death of the Oldest Resident of Lower Providence.

Dehora, widow of the late Jonas son Henry, in Lower Providence, as clerk in a shoe establishment at Philadelphia. Deceased was a life- of the remains. long resident of Lower Providence. The funeral was held Saturday at 1 -Last week 361 new cases of ty- p. m. Services and interment at phoid fever and 38 deaths there. Lower Providence Baptist church

A Crowded Hospital.

The Burlington Road each year sends out

Injured by a Fall. Dr. J. H. Hamer, of this borough, shadow or not, last Thursday morn- had the misfortune to slip and fall ing, sleighing in February, 1899, is at his home, last Friday, whereby taking advantage of the mantle of left hip. He was found, some time being present. white that covers the earth in this after the accident occurred, lying E. A. Krusen was called in to at time, is now somewhat worse. tend to the injury and found no Mary Ann Rothermel, aged 93 | bones broken. Dr. Hamer is about nd Margaret Dunlap, aged 53, of 80 years of age, yet it is believed Amityville, Bucks county, were that he will recover in due time buried side by side in the Amity- from the injury which has made county, is spending a week here the constables of our townships re-

Isaac Rahn, of Perkiomenville, celebrated his 97th birthday anniin that neighborhood and lived family of Skippack. there the greater part of his long life. In politics Mr Rahn has always been a Democrat and has held Supervisor and Justice of the Peace. For many years he was engaged in the general store business. He is very well preserved experiences of his boyhood days.

"A Message From Mount

Lebanon." It is always interesting and instructive to listen to a recital of the customs and usages of people kat's lecture for Thursday evening, 16th inst., in Bomberger Hall, will undoubtedly afford the lecturer opportunity for presenting to her audience matter of thrilling interest. The music for the occasion, already announced, and Miss Robi- | proving. son accompanist, will prove an Silver offering at the door.

MATRIMONY.

J. F. Bergey, of Norristown, and timothy hay, 40@58c., mixed, 40@ Miss Annie Brooke, of Royersford, $4\frac{1}{2}$ @ $5\frac{5}{8}$ c.; sheep, $2\frac{1}{2}$ @5c.; lambs, 5 the residence of the bride. The groom is a son of High Constable Crawford; Judge of Election, How-Bergey, of Norristown.

Monday morning Mrs. Charles daughter of Reuben W. Tyson, of visors, James A. Morgan, Charles Yoho, 56 years of age, of Bridge- Mingo, Upper Providence, and Mr. C. Johnson; School Directors, port, was severely burned while re- H. D. Hallman, of Skippack, were Daniel M. Anders, Edward E. stove. Her dress caught fire and the bride's parents, in the presence acre; Constable, John C. Johnson; about again. Visited Perkiomen the flames were not exeinguished of about 35 invited guests. The Town Clerk, Andrew L. Gottschalk. before the woman was seriously burned. She was removed to Charity Hospital, where she died Charity Charity Hospital, where she died Garber. Numerous gifts were be- Jr.; Judge of Elections, Rodger D. public sale this week. stowed at the happy marriage Gotwals; Inspector of Elections,

DEATHS. Florence, daughter of A. H. and A. Gaumer; Auditor, Thomas D. sionary Society of the Norristown Ella H. Landis, died of typhoid Schmuck; Constable, Samuel C. Conference met in Trinity Lutheran | fever at the home of her parents in | Heiser; Town Clerk, A. H. John-Church, that borough, Thursday, Philadelphia, Tuesday morning, son. to arrange for the sixth annual aged 12 years. The remains will be Perkiomen: Citizens' ticket — packer and Miss Filma Grover, sixth annual aged 12 years. The remains will be -We'd rather accept this state- convention of the society to be brought here on the 10.24 train, Constable, H. H. Hunsicker; Supwill be taken. beld in Norristown next summer.

Miss Hattie Vanderslice, of this in charge by undertaker J. L. Bechin charge by undertaker J. L. Bechrectors, two to be elected, Reiff
rectors, two to be elected, Reiff

Harry Hale, from Limerick, near Female College. After teaching Royersford, died at the Hospital school for several years she removed to Allentown and served as forelady in a store.

Mrs. Mary W. Hunsberger, aged 60 years, died of dropsy at her home in Schwenksville, Friday. She was the widow of J. C. Hunsberger, who died suddenly about At the recent annual meeting of three weeks ago from a paralytic

Jacob Kraft, a well-known farmer

from were reported in Philadelphia, and cemetery, Rev. Wm. Courson Edge, of the State Agricultural harvest for the Master. as compared with 427 new cases and officiating. Undertaker J. L. Bech- Department, states that during the You have your choice. Shall it tel, of this borough, had charge of year 1132 herds of cattle have been be Abe or shall it be Sam? They tested in this State for signs of are brothers; one a Democrat, the tuberculosis. These 1132 herds other a Republican, and both have At the meeting of the trustees of the Norristown State Hospital, Fri day, Dr. Edith Barker, of the Fern signs of theorems of the formulation of th the Norristown State Hospital, Fri day, Dr. Edith Barker, of the Farnhurst Asylum, was elected patholohurst Asylum, was elected patholo- discovered in them, and, under the Yocum on the Republican. There gist at a salary of \$900, to succeed State law, were put to death, the sis considerable fun over McCabe's The visitors were direct at the parsonage

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State law, were put to death, the nomination. Will, we know is rather small, still he does not compare in stature to that fabled race wards are compelled to sleep on the source.

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MARY and EMMA ZIMMERMAN mon sense is so much better than human consumers. From these the many laws we have, that is one the public. expenses for the month were \$31,021. figures it is safe to say that farmers of the perfect gifts if rightly exerthey were subjected in the years of packages. something like 0,000 large wall maps of the the early operation of the law, The tendency to turn Montgomery United States with the lines of the road united States with the lines of the road to think that the States would not be the road to think that the States would not be the road to think that the States would not be the road to think that the States would not be the road to think that the States would not be the road to think that the States were not be the road to think that the states were not be the road to th shown in display. That these are popular is to think that the State would pres- shown in many ways and crops out evidenced by the letter recently received by ently condemn their herds and pay in many places. The deadlock at

FROM LOWER PROVIDENCE fairly made, and those who ex- DUBLIC SALE OF 30 EXTRA DUBLIC SALE OF Owing to inclement weather there | pected great things and did not rewas a slim attendance at the Lower ceive any nominations have kicked Providence Presbyterian Church on clear over the traces into the Demoa fact, and at this writing many are he sustained painful injury to his Sunday last; only fifteen persons cratic ranks, expecting recognition

Mrs. C. R. Brodhead, who has helpless where he had fallen. Dr. been suffering from cancer for some Directors two dollars per day, for actual duties performed, is a good

IRONBRIDGE NOTES.

Mrs. Joseph Robison, of Chester | They should be paid and so should with her parents.

Frank Rahn, of Philadelphia, Celebrated His 97th Birthday. spent Sunday with Abraham Hunsicker and family.

Mrs. Harry Cassel spent part of versary last Friday. He was born | last week with John Fuhrman and |

Jacob Dise is in possession of a | When he returned home he put his curious specimen of a double chick- horse in the stable. Whether he en egg which measures 83 inches in forgot to tie his horse in the stall, the offices of County Commissioner, circumference one way, and 64 or had taken a dose of rock and inches the other. Abram Markley and wife, of Jeff. | temperate man), we wot not, but

ersonville, were the guests of Abra. the horse having full swing filled and delights to converse about the ham Hunsicker and family on Sat- himself full with hay and fodder Daniel B. Cassel, of Skippack, was the guest of Jacob Dise and

family last Thursday, and Joseph

O. Cassel from the same place on Monday. of far off lands. The above sub- the farm work of A. D. Hunsicker a story or weld a tale, throwing in ject as the theme of Madame Bara since he was taken ill with the grip. all the bonus that is necessary, but Mrs. John Cook has a cactus which bloomed and the flowers

thereof numbered 149.

Miss Mame Underkoffler, A. D. men. Gee whizz! how we do take Hunsicker and family, and the famon when we have a mind too. ily of M. T. Hunsicker are all im-

We are more and more in favor of that new road from Perkiomen School Director, George Schlotadded attraction to the evening's terer, visited the schools last Thurs- to Port Providence. It's bound to come. It's needed. It's a necesprogram. Lecture at 8 o'clock. day and made interesting addresses in both departments.

LOCAL POLITICS.

CANDIDATES BEFORE THE PEOPLE. Lower Providence: Republicans -Justice of the Peace, J. Normam ard N. Highley; Inspector of Elec-January 28, Miss Sara Tyson, tion, William Hambrecht; Super

ting any one to wait on her. and Oaks on Saturday last. A. W. Keel; Supervisors, Edwin Getty, John S. Casselberry; School Directors, Anthony H. Auer, James said, in the Spring.

FROM OAKS.

That was an old-fashioned snow Green Tree on Saturday, January suites, set of parlor furniture, 2 couches—1 storm we had on Saturday last. 28, 1899, was the oldest son of folding; 2 parlor stoves, No. 8 cook stove, a That was an old-fashioned snow Green Tree on Saturday, January Monday, aged 40 years. Deceased, who leaves a wife and six children, had been an inmate of the asylum for seven years. The funeral will be held on Saturday next. Services at Mennonite Chapel, Royers
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Thursday.

Storm we had on Saturday last. Like the snow storms we had away back when Bilkins was a baby. The snow fell to the depth of six inches and an occasional sleigh slayed its way over the rough foundation hid
Conway, a family well known and highly respected in this part of the country of Montgomery. Jesse way over the rough foundation hid
Conditions of Saturday last. Like the snow storms we had away back when Bilkins was a baby. The snow fell to the depth of six inches and an occasional sleigh slayed its way over the rough foundation hid
WILLIAM CHAMBERS.

Thursday. den by a covering of the beautiful. April 9, 1872, married Margaret L. H. Ingrams, auct. H. S. Yocum, clerk.

There was a small turnout at the unto them—three sons and three There was a small turnout at the Green Tree church services. The inclement weather was in evidence, and yet there were those there who had to drive a considerable distance. Rev. Mr. Gotwals preached on the [Continued on Editorial Page.] what we receive by prayer, "which is a conversation in Heaven."

berry; Treasurer, Wm. P. Ellis; morning, after a prolonged illness, went to Philadelphia, Mr. Myers to Board of Managers: Elwood Cole, aged 73 years. He was a brother- supply the pulpit of the church Wm. A. Shearer, Jos. D. Ritten- in-law of A. Kneule, editor of the over which his brother has charge, -Lincoln's birthday next Sun- house; Appraisers: James A. Norristown Register. His wife, and Mrs. Myers to have her arm at-Morgan, John W. Barry, H. H. three daughters, and two sons, sur- tended to; to have her hand and fingers brought into proper shape. A protracted effort began at Green Abraham F. Harley, of Mingo, Tree Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Upper Providence, died of pleurisy Mr. Holsoppel of Parkerford will Sunday night, aged 70 years. The supply the pulpit and assistance Custer, died at the residence of her funeral will be held to day (Thurs- will be given also by Rev. T. T. day) at 2 p. m. Services and inter. Myers, of Philadelphia, and Rev. Wednesday of last week, aged 92 ment at Dunkard meetinghouse and Mr. Howe, of Norristown, who layears. Two sons survive, Henry of Kenler of Transco will have above. —Isaiah H. Detwiler, Jr., of Ironbridge, has accepted a position Ironbridge, has a position Ironbridge, has a position Ironbridge, has a position Ironbridge, has a position I pel workers ready and willing to advance the cause and gather a rich harvest for the Master.

You have your choice. Shall it be Abe or shall it be Abe or shall it has a construction of gos
WANTED.

A woman or girl to do general housework. Apply or write to

MRS. F. L. MOISTER, Oaks, Pa.

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. TUBERCULOSIS IN CATTLE. it all in all this is a coterie of gos-The annual report of Secretary pel workers ready and willing to ad-

need not feel the alarm to which cised. Good goods come in small

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OHIO COWS!

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1899, at Bean's hotel, Schwenksville, Pa., 30 extra fine Ohio cows, most of them fresh with calves. Also a few springers. Gentlemen, this is a nice lot and will be sold for the high dellar. Sale, at 1 schools have Mr. Larzelere's bill giving School Sale at 1 o'clock p. m., shar ons by FRANK SCHWENK. one. I'm your candidate for School

PUBLIC SALE OF

Director if we are here another

year and Mr. Larzelere's bill passes.

ceive their pay. One of our School

A resident of a near-by locality

at Black Rock on Monday evening.

rye for a bad cold (he is a strictly

and next morning refused to eat.

A Board of Trade for Perkio-

Mrs. Havey Geist, wife of the

Democratic candidate for School

Director, is getting along very

much better from her ailments for

Mrs. Charles Taylor, who has

seem to mend very fast. So many

of her friends and their families are

Mrs. Grover, who resides in the

Dettra house at Oaks, will break up

Hoovess. Six children were born

Apply to or address, MRS. J. I. BECHTEL, Yerkes, Pa.

FOR RENT.
Farm of 140 Acres in Upper Provi-

ence township. Address, A. CORNISH, Mont Clare, Pa.

A good farm of 145 acres. Apply to MARY and EMMA ZIMMERMAN.

A Bringhurst house in Trappe. For

Near Perkiomen Bridge.

A part of a house. Apply to EMMA J. MOORE,

particulars call on or address 8sep. A. C. POLEY, Trappe, Pa.

FOR RENT OR SALE.

FOR RENT.

NOTICE.

WANTED.

housekeeping. Miss Emma Penny-

horse story.

FRESH COWS!

ceive their pay. One of our School Directors says he hardly thinks he will be able to buy a brownstone front on a fashionable avenue when he retires from his office.

Will be sold at public sale, on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1899, at Perkiomen Bridge total, 20 fresh cows from Centre county, where they were selected with special care to meet the wants of purchasers. Also 2 stock bulls. Sale at two o'clock. Conditions by E. E. CONWAY, Agent. attended the Democratic primaries | L. H. Ingram, auct.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property

Having decided to relinquish farming, the spring Brook Stock Farm, near Yerkes, Upper Providence township, the following personal property: Ten horses, brood mares personal property: Ten horses, brood mares and colts, ranging in age from two to six years old. The young horses are by the get of Abdallah Wilkes by Simmons, and May Boy by Do-The owner of the horse was about dosing him for an appetite when he

found the horse had not been se-Cassel from the same place on Monday.

Harry C. Hunsicker attended to the farm work of A. D. Hunsicker since he was taken ill with the grip.

Mrs. John Cook has a cactus

Touth the horse had not been as by Simmons, and May Boy by Dominion Wilkes by Red Wilkes. They are very promising as to speed and stylish in make-up. The 3-year-old stallion by May Boy is naturally a rapid pacer, and will learn to go fast; lookout for him. Two cows, 2 Holstein heifers, 100 farming implements, all to be sold the belowed any wart in the stell full to the highest bidder, without reserve. Also to the highest bidder, without reserve. Also some dairy fixtures. Sale at 1 o'clock, sharp. Conditions: 90 days' credit by givthat played any part in the stall fed note with approved security; one per ent. off for cash

P. S.—The mammoth 3-year-old Holstein steer, weighing over 2500 pounds, will also be sold at the above sale.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1899, at the residence (the Morey farm) of the undersigned in Upper Providence township, half-mile east of Roywhich she was treated at the hosersford, the following personal property:

Five horses, ranging in age from 4
to 11 years, good workers and
drivers. Eleven cows, good
milkers; one bull. Turkeys, been sick for quite a while, does not geese and chickens by the pound. One four-horse farm wagon; one two-horse farm wagon, express wagon, buggy, hay ladders, Clipper mowing machine, horse rake, roller, 2 Advance plows, 2 cultivators, springtooth sick. She finds great trouble getharrow, corn marker, Heebner threshing machine, feed cutter, five sets of heavy lead Captain Carmack is out and

harness, express harness, set light harness, collars, blindhalters, headhalters, double lines, check line and rein, chain traces, cow, Mr. Vail, who farms the Vander-slice farm, (old Price farm), will move to Chester county, so it is said, in the Spring.

der; about 18 acres of grain in the ground. Four 30 qt. milk cans, lot of milk buckets, etc., and many other articles not enumerated. Sale at 1 o'clock, sharp. Conditions by FRANK HOFF, Agent. H. H. Schlichter, auct.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property! Will be sold at public sale, on THURS DAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1899, at the residence of the subscriber in Upper Providence townbeen ship, one-fourth of a mile east of Oaks Sta-

Miss Hattie Vanderslice, of this borough, was present as a member of the Committee.

Interment in cemetery adjoining church.

West Point Cadet Appointed.

Congres4man Wanger has announced the appointment of Donald C. Keyser, of Wrightstown, Bucks county, as cadet to the West Point Military Academy, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Oscar L. Booz during the Span
of Oscar L. Booz during the Span
in charge by undertaker J. L. Bechtel. Berting the was to be elected, Reifl Gottshalk, Isaiah Detwiler, S. P. Spare, Frank Saylor, John G. Prizer; Auditor, A. H. Keely; Town Clerk, H. S. Rahn; Judge, J. K. Rawn, J. A. Bromer, Jacob Mrs. Catharine Johnson, formerly of this borough, died at Allentown for a number of years. The remains were brought here on William N. Frederick: School Discovering makers of the week past. Her daughter, S. P. Spare, Frank Saylor, John G. Prizer; Auditor, A. H. Keely; Town Clerk, H. S. Rahn; Judge, J. K. Rawn, J. A. Bromer, Jacob Mrs. Catharine Johnson, formerly of this borough, died at Allentown for a number of years. The remains were brought here on William N. Frederick: School Discovering makers of the week past. Her daughter of Sulfit, who is a trained nurse, happened to be home from Philadelphia on a visit and under her skill-ful care the mother is getting better. Rev. Jacob Z. Gotwals has been a member, a deacon and a minister of the Cherch of the Brettrea at Allentown for a number of years. The remains were brought here on William N. Frederick: School Discovering variance of the Saylor, John G. Prizer; Auditor, A. H. Keely; J. K. Rawn, J. A. Bromer, Jacob Mrs. Catharine Johnson, formerly of this borough, was trained nurse, happened to be home from Philadelphia on a visit and under her skill-ful care the mother is getting better. Rev. Jacob Z. Gotwals has been a member, a deacon and a minister of the Church of the Brethren at Allentown for a number of years. The remains were brought here on Mrs. Catharine Johnson, formerly of this borough, was caled to the week past. He -M. C. Roberts returned from is western trip Saturday evening.

-Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Kratz, of ew Britain, Bucks county spent.

-M. C. Roberts returned from of Oscar L. Booz during the Spanish American war. As alternate war. As taken in charge by undertaker J. S. Kepler, of Trappe. Services and interment at St. Luke's church and cemetery, Trappe. Miss Butler was a graduate of the Pennsylvania Female College. After teaching John Baker Conway, who died milk cans, 4 20 qt. milk cans, all good as new; churns, buckets and pans.

Household Goods — Two full bedroom

having claims against the same will present

J. WARREN KOOKEN, Administrator,

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Collegeville Ice Manufacturing Company will be held at the office of the Roberts Machine Company on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1899, at 3 o'clock, p. m. By order of M. O. ROBERTS, President. DR. E. A. KRUSEN, Secretary. ESTATE NOTICE. Estate of D. H. Allebach, late of Collegeville, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested A girl to do general house work on a

persons indected to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to

ELIZABETH H. ALLEBACH,

HARRY T. ALLEBACH,

EVECUTORS.

W A girl to do general housework in a Phila delphia home. Wages: \$4 per week. Apply at THIS OFFICE. Collegeville, Pa. Estate of William Amos, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary upon said estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all per

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 payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to

JOHN A. KINDY, Administrator,

On his attorney.

Or his attorney, Oaks, Pa. F. G. Hobson, Norristown, Pa. 22dec.

FIRE! FIRE!---NOTICE. The members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montgomery county are hereby notified that a contribution was levied on November 1, 1898, of One Dollar on each One Thousand Dollars of Ordinary Risks, and the rates fixed on Preferred and Hazardous Risks, for which each member of

Personal Property

Will be sold at public sale on THURS-DAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1899, at the residence of the undersigned in the borough of Trappe, the following personal property of Elizabeth, Place, deceased, to-wit: Singer sewing machine, cook stove, Gem stove, lot of rag carpet, 2 bedsteads, feather beds, lot of new bed quilts, dishes, pots and pans, tables, chairs, sink, cupboard, tubs, two old fashioned bureaus, bench, settee, &c. Sale at one o'clock. Conditions on day of sale.

J. W. KOOKEN, Administrator.

Wayne M. Pierson, auctioneer. Wayne M. Pierson, auctioneer. P. D. Williard, clerk.

DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Will be sold at public sale, on the premses, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1899, a

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

farm of 99 acres and 107 perches, in Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, on the public road leading from Collegeville to Montgomery Almshouse, about two mile from the former place and one mile from Yerkes Station on the Perkiomen railroad and bounded by lands of James G. Detwiler J. G. Fetterolf, Chas. Gennaria, J. B. Huns maying declared to reinfiguish farming, the undersigned will sell at public sale, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1899, at Spring Brook Stock Farm, near Yerkes, Upper Providence township, the following fields, is well fenced, and has a stream of spring water running through it; has running water at house and barn. The improv ments are a substantial stone dwelling, 45 by 21 ft., 2½ stories high, with basement kitchen, porch on 2 sides, 3 rooms on first floor and 5 rooms on second floor. Large stone barn, 76 by 52 ft., 12 ft. oversboot, with two barn floors 16 ft. in width each. The barn was recently built and is well timb red with white oak; stabling for 7 horses and 26 cows, with large straw shed attached. Other outbuildings, consisting of s'aughter house and statwo chicken houses and pig sty; spring house with neverfailing spring of good water. A fine apple orchard and an abundance of pears of different varieties. Any one

subscriber at any time.

D. S. RAUDENBUSH. At the same time and place will be sold the following personal property: Two bay family horses, fearless of steam and trolley, safe for ladies to drive. 2 ramily horses, fearless of steam and trolley, safe for ladies to drive. 2 good cows, about 75 chickens by the pound; haybed wagon, complete, nearly new; platform spring market wagon, as good as new; one-horse lot wagon, cart and harness: 2 ween looks

market wagon, as good as new; one-horse lot wagon, cart and harness; 2 wagon beds, one new, one hay flat; 2 sleighs, one Portland cutter; Buckeye grain drill, nearly new, with latest improved phosphate attachment: 2-horse cultivator, 2 single cultivators, Keystone corn planter, Wheel clover seed sower, two good plows, springtooth harrow, spike harrow, double and single trees, one and two-horse spreaders, 2 post and other augers, post boring machine, 3 wheelbarrows, 3 grain cradles, scythe and sneath, maul and wedges, post spade and crowbar, shovels, rakes, forks, and hoes, dung drag, chicken coops, rope and tackle, gambrel, log hook, half-barrel vinegar and lot vinegar barrels, harness cupboard, broad ot vinegar barrels, harness cupboard, broad and and other axes, lot of empty bags, two large watering troughs, lot of wheat straw by the ton. Harness: Double set carriage harness, nearly new; 4 sets heavy harness, set express harness, 2 sets single harness, collars, blind and headhalters, double lines, 2 sets breast chains, lot of cow chains, 3 sets chain traces, 3 log and other chains, lot of

boards, 12 ft. walnut extension table, book-case, lot of chairs, 2 rockers, marbletop washstand, 2 bedsteads, settee, looking glasses, lot of apple butter pots, 2 clocks, large old style high clock over 100 years old, Miller upright plano, 7 1-3 octave, good as new, and other articles not specified.

Sale to commence at 1 cycleck sharp.

Conditions: All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of 90 days will be given by giving note with approved security.

I. C. LANDES. J. G. Fetterolf, Auctioneer.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE! By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1899, at one o'clock p. m., in Court Room No. 2, at the Court House, in the borough of Norristown, said county, the following described real estate:
All that certain messuage and two tracts

of land situate partly in Lower Providence township and partly in Skippack township, said county, to wit:

No. 1. Beginning in the township line
road between said townships of Lower
Providence and Skippack, bounded by said
road, by lands now or late of Samuel Heyser, Rebecca Casselberry, Peter Keyser, Wm. Casselberry, and others, and a public road leading to Evansburg, containing 61 acres of

leading to Evansburg, containing 61 acres of land.

No. 2. Beginning in the middle of a public road leading to Evansburg, bounded by said road, lands now or late of John Tyson, et. al. Philip Wormer, John Hyser, and others, containing 30 acres and 116 perches of land. The improvements are a 2½ story stone detelling house 42 ft. by 16 ft.

Stone dwelling house 42 ft. by 16 ft.

6 in., with a 2½ story stone back building 24 ft. 6 in. by 21 ft. 6 in., building 24 ft. 6 in. by 21 ft. 6 in., tone second floor, 2 rooms on second floor, 3 rooms on second floor, 4 rooms on third floor, cellar and cellar kitchen, well of water and pump at door. Stone smoke house, spring house, good spring of water, carriage house and chicken high, 52 ft. by 36 ft., stabling for 5 horses and 15 cows; butcher house, pig pen; frame barn 30 ft. by 18 ft.; barn, stone stable high, 52 ft. by 36 ft., stabling for five cows; frame hay house, 30 ft. by 16 ft.; other outbuildings, well of water and pump at barn, meadow, 2 springs in meadow, stabling for 4 horses and 30 cows; frame wagon house attached 38 ft. by 31 ft.; wind pump on barn, tank in barn, supplying retrieved to Abraham Longaker:

See Deed Book No. 212, page 510, &c. The improvements are a 2½ story stone improvements are a 2½ story stone develling house, 36 ft. 8 in. by 27 ft.

10 in., porch front, 5 rooms on second floor, 2 rooms on third floor, cellar and cellar kitchen, well of water and pump at born stable high, 52 ft. by 36 ft., stabling for 5 horses and 15 cows; butcher house, pig pen; frame barn 30 ft. by 18 ft.; barn, stabling for five cows; frame hay house, 30 ft. by 16 ft.; other outbuildings, well of water and pump at barn, meadow, 2 springs in meadow, stream of water, fruit trees, &c.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Jacob S. Springer, and to be sold by JOHN K. LIGHT, Sheriff.

pump on barn, tank in barn, supplying water to stables and barn yard; other outbuildings, meadow, orchard, fruit and shade trees, stream of water; spring of water on 30 acre tract.

Seized and taken in execution as the proferty of Jacob S. Springer, and to be sold by JOHN K. LIGHT, Sheriff.

Down money, \$100.00.
Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., Januar, 20, 1899. Seized and taken in execution as the property of J. Quincy Hunsicker, Adm. of Garret
D. Hunsicker, deceased, with notice to John
R. Thomas, terre tenant and all other terre
tenants, and to be sold by
JOHN K. LIGHT, Sheriff.

Down money \$100.00. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., February

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE!

Executrix,
Trappe, Pa.

Trappe, Pa.

Trappe, Pa.

Estate of Sarah Fink, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary upon 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

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of Sarah Fink, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary upon the soluble of 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

ESTATE NOTICE.

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 payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to

ESTATE NOTICE.

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 payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to

ESTATE NOTICE.

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 payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to

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 and 13 perches to the place of beginning, containing tacres and 13 perches to the place of the Providence to the undersigned in the down of the definition of late of Thomas Shypack creek, land no ft.; frame straw shed attached 50 ft. by 15 ft.; another straw shed attached 24 ft. by 15 ft.; well of water and pump in yard: frame cow stable 25 ft. by 21 ft.; frame wagon house attached 25 ft. by 15 ft.; frame hog pen attached 30 ft. by 9 ft.; stabling for 8 cows; frame horse stable 24 ft. by 22 ft.; frame wagon house attached 22 ft. by 15 ft; stabling for 8 horses; frame straw barrack 18 ft. by 36 ft.; stone ice house and other outbuildings; meadow, orchard, shade trees, &c.

trees, &c.
Also all that certain tract of land situate in Skippack township, said county, to wit: Bounded by lands now or late of Jesse John-Hazardous Risks, for which each member of said Company is insured, and that J. Evans Isett, treasurer of the said Company, will attend at his office, east corner of Main and Cherry Sts., in the borough of Norristown, to receive said assessments from date.

Extract of Charter, Section 6th.—"Any member failing to pay his or her assessment of Tax within 40 days after the above publication shall forfeit and pay for such neglect double such rates."

Bounded by lands now or late of Jesse Johnson, the tract above described, containing 4 and 107 perches of land, more or less. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Abraham H. Detwiler and Barbara A. Detwiler, his wife, and to be sold by seized and taken in execution as the property of Abraham H. Detwiler and Barbara A. Detwiler, his wife, and to be sold to some cepting thereout all those several lots of land which John H. Longacre et. al. conveyed to sundry parties, to wit: To the Perkiomen Railroad Company, see Deed Book No. 172, page 274; to John S. Shraw-der, see Deed Book No. 231, page 133; to John S. Shrawder, see Deed Book No. —, page 133; to Fannie H. Detwiler, page 134; to John S. Shrawder, see Deed Book No. —, page —.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1899, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in Court room No. 2, at the Court House, in the borough of Norristown, said county, the following described real estate :

All that certain coal yard, feed house and ract of land situate at Oaks Station in Upper Providence township, said county, to wit:
Beginning in the public road leading from Jeffersonville to Phenixville, known as the Jeffersonville to Phœnixville, known as the Egypt Road, bounded by lands now or late of Rebecca Gumbes, deceased, the middle of the Perkiomen Railroad and said Egypt Road, containing 2 Acres and 100 Perches of land, more or less. The improvements are a TWO-STORY FRAME FEED HOUSE and OFFICE, 28 ft. 5 in. by 26 ft. 7 in., FRAME COAL SHED, 128 ft. long, railroad track over bins; SCALES; FRAME STABLE and WAGON HOUSE, 20 ft. by 30 ft.; Open Shed attached, 20 ft. by 16 ft.; FRAME LIME HOUSE, 7 ft. by 15 ft.; well of water; fruit trees, &c. fruit trees, &c.
Seized and taken in execution as the prop

erty of Charles W. Shearer, and to be sold by JOHN K. LIGHT, Sheriff. Down Money, \$75.00. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., January 20, 1899.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1899, at 20'clock p.m., in Court Room No. 2, at the Court House, in the borough of Norristown, said county, to wit:

by 52 ft., 12 ft. overshoot, with two barn floors 16 ft. in width each. The barn was recently built and is well timb red with white oak; stabling for 7 horses and 26 cows, with large straw shed attached. Other outbuildings, consisting of slaughter house and stable, 32 by 18 ft.; wagon house and corn crib, 35 by 28 ft., with wood shed attached; also two chicken houses and pig sty; spring house with neverfailing spring of good water. A fine apple orchard and an abundance of pears of different varieties. Any one desiring to see this property can call on the subscriber at any time.

Norristown, said county, to wit: All that certain messuage and two tracts of land situate in Perkiomen township, said county, to wit: The first tract beginning in the line of land now or late of John Kepler, bounded by lands now or late of Christian Detwiler, John Hunsicker, Samuel Gross and others, containing nine acress of land, more or less. The improvements are a two-story stone dwelling house 20 ft. by 16 ft., with a 1½ story stone and frame annex 24 ft. by 12 ft., porch subscriber at any time. on second floor, attic, cellar, well at door; frame barn 34 ft. by 18 ft., stabling for two horses and four cows; open shed front of barn; chicken house and other outbuildings, orchard, &c.

The other tract—Beginning at a corner of and now or late of Peter Custer, bounded by the same and land now or late of Abranam Rawn and John Kulp, containing three acres of land, more or less.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Michael Stetler and Margaret Stetler,

JOHN K. LIGHT, Sheriff.

Down Money, \$75.00.

Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., January 20, 1899.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1899, at 2 o'clock p. m., in Court Room No. 2, at the Court House, in the borough of Norristony said county the following de-Norristown, said county, the following described real estate:

All that certain messuage and tract of land situate at Evansburg in Lower Providence township, said county, to wit:

Beginning in the middle of the German-Household Goods and Dairy Fixtures: 25 town turnplke road at the corner of land now or late of Abraham H. Detwiler, bound-Household Goods and Dairy Fixtures: 25 good milk cans (20 and 30-qt.), milk buckets, cream buckets, milk strainer, lard cans, large butter churn, 30 gallon farmers' boiler nearly new, copper and iron kettles, cook stove, parlor stove, meat block, meat tub, 2 cellar tables, market scales, beam (capacity 500 lbs.), milk and other cupboards, 2 sideboards, 12 ft. walnut extension table, bookcase, lot of chairs, 2 rockers, marbletop ft. 6 in. by 20 ft. 6 in., stabling for 2 horse chicken house and other outbuildings, fruit trees, &c.
Seized and taken in execution as the prop-

erty of Adam Miller, and to be sold by JOHN K. LIGHT, Sheriff. Down money, \$75.00. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., January

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

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All that certain messuage and tract of land situate in Limerick township, said county, to wit: Bounded by lands now or late of Abraham Longaker, Sarah Kulp, Jacob Bucher, two public roads, lands now or late of Enos Tyson, John Markley and others, containing 121 acres and 57 perches of land, more or less, excepting thereout 20 acres and 80 perches, conveyed to Abraham Longaker: See Deed Book No. 212, page 510, &c. The

Down money, \$100.00. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., January SHERIFF'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1899, at one o'clock p. m., in Court Room No. 2, at the Court House, in the borough of Norristown, said county, the following described real estate:

REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1899, at one o'clock, p. m., in Court Room No. 2, at the Court House, in the borough of Norristown, said county, the following described real estate:

All that certain mill building and lot of land situate in Upper Providence township (Arcola Station), said county, to wit: Beginning on the southeast side of the Perkiomen Railroad thirty-five feet from the middle of the track, thence along land now or late of Thomas Radcliff northeasterly eight perches and 49-100 of a perch to low water mark of Perkiomen creek, thence along the same southeasterly 8 perches, thence southwesterly 9 6-10 perches to a point at the distance of 35 ft. from the middle of the Perkiomen creek, thence 21 24-100

By virtue of an alias writ of vendition exponas issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1899, at one o'clock p. m., in Court Room No. 2, in the Court House, in the borough of Norristown, said county, the following described real estate: the following described real estate:

All that certain tract of land situate at Arcola Station in Upper Providence township, said county, to wit: Bounded by lands now or late of Archibald Russell, Thomas Hopkins, and others, containing 32 Acres and 107 perches of land, more or less, excepting thereout all those several lots of land which John H. Longacre et. al. conveyed to sundry parties, to wit: To the Perkiomen Railroad Company, see Deed Book No. 172, page 274; to John S. Shrawder, see Deed Book No. 231, page 132; to John S. Shrawder, see Deed Book No. 231,

Seized and taken in execution as the property of John H. Longacre, and to be sold by JOHN K. LIGHT, Sheriff. Down money \$75.00. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., February

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 4, 1898. Trains Leave Collegeville.

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Leave Bridgeport—Week days — 8.26, 9.59 a. m.; 2.27, 6.04, p. m. Sundays—7.53 a. m.; 7.08 p. m.

Leave Perkiomen Junction—Week days --8 47, 10.12 a. m.; 3.00, 6.22, p. m. Sundays—8.13 a. m.; 7.28 p. m. Leave Allentown — Week days—4.25, 7.10, 10.50 a. m.; 4.35 p. m. Sunday—4.35 a. m.; 4.35 p. m.

ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street wharf and South Street wharf, for Atlantic City: Weekdays—Express, 9.00 a. m., 2.00, 4.00, 5.00 p. m. Accommodation, 8.00 a. m., 6.30 p. m. Sundays—Express, 9.00, 10.00 a. m. Accommodation, 8.00 a. m., 4,45 p. m. Leave Atlantic City Depot: Weekdays—Express, 7.35, 9.00 a. m., 3.30, 5.30 p. m. Accommodation, 8.15 a. m., 4.05 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4.00, 7.30 p. m. Accommodation, 7.15 a. m., 4.15 p. m.

For Cape May, Sea Isle City aud Ocean City: Weekdays—9.00 a. m., additional for Cape May, 4.15 p. m., for Sea Isle City, 5.00 p. m., for Ocean City, 4.15, 5.00 p. m. Sundays—Chestnut Street, 9.15 a. m., South

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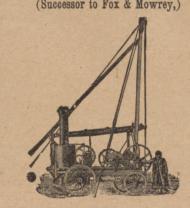
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Total orders granted.

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SUPPLIES, ETC.

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Total wages and salaries.

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poultry raisers to have a few guinea fowls about their poultry premises. They are hardy, good-natured and beautiful. It is well to keep them as tame as possible, and always have them about the home, as they make an excellent "watch dog;" their shrill cry frightens away hawks and other murderers. The poultryman's greatest enemy in the south is the Sparrow hawk, and our neighbors have lost as many as a dozen chickens a day by hawks alone, while we never lost but three chicks from that source and we believe all credit due to the guinea.

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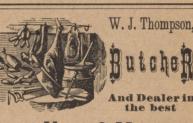
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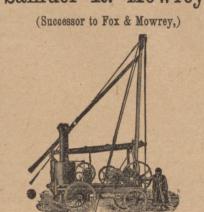
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Second quarter ending June 30, 87 41
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Berks County Almshouse, for keep of
Aaron Eck,
Delaware County Almshouse, for keep
of A Stauffer,
Chester County Almshouse, for keep of
Susa Sensack and child,
Charles Baker, outdoor relief furnished,
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Received of John Frederick estate,
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Net expense of running Almshouse, \$13,138 23 LIVE STOCK ON FARM DEC. 31, 1898. 9 horses, 61 cows, 1 bull, 34 fat hogs, 77 shoats, 10 chickens, 14 turkeys, 6 ducks. FARM PRODUCE.

141 four-horse loads hay, 36 four-horse loads of corn fodder, 3500 bushels corn, 540 bushels wheat, 146 bushels rye, 856 bushels oats, 400 bushels potatoes, 194 six-horse loads manure, 47 four-horse loads manure, 171 two-horse cart loads manure, 35,245 pounds beef, 14,059 pounds pork, 2,407 pounds mutton, 494 pounds veal, 5 hogs-heads sour krout, 1 barrel pickles, half-bushel dried corn, half-bushel dried beans, 5460 heads cabbage, 10 baskets egg plants, 300 baskets turnips, 250 baskets tomatoes, 25 dozen peppers, 350 dozen sweet corn, 50 baskets large onions, 25 baskets seed onions, 280 dozen green onions, 110 baskets salad, 50 baskets lima beans, 80 baskets string beans, 80 baskets radishes, 246 dozen asparagus, 150 bunches celery, 40 baskets red beets, 25 quarts strawberries, 50 cans fruit, 25 cans chow-chow, 50 glasses jelly FARM PRODUCE.

2,193 pounds of butter made, 10,130 sold, 2,063 assumed, 684 quarts of milk sold. MANUFACTURED IN ALMSHOUSE. MANUFACTURED IN ALMSHOUSE.

145 shirts, 28 undershirts, 28 men's drawers, 5 women's dresses, 10 waists, 7 petticoats, 7 unerbodies, 28 chemises, 19 pair drawers, 12 night owns, 54 aprons, 8 sunbonnets, 24 children's resses, 18 petticoats, 23 chemises, 9 pair drawers. 12 underbodies, 5 infants' slips, 4 boys' louses, 2 boys' suits, 47 quilts, 115 pillow cases, 7 sheets, 28 bed ticks, 34 towels, 2 window cursins, 36 hospital bandages, 47 pairs mittens, 96 airs suspenders. CLOTHING GIVEN OUT TO MEN IN THE YEAR-1898. 105 coats, 242 pairs pants, 43 vests, 243 top hirts, 70 undershirts, 74 drawers. INMATES DIED DURING THE YEAR.

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Frank Newberger, Michael Delp, Henry Frank Newberger, Michael Delp, Henry Mith, Nicholas Stroh, James Holland, Char-otte Ringler, Michael Baxter, Susan Sweigart, Jhristian Breining, Hugo Furman, Martin Clett, Daniel Todd, Thomas Kelly, Edward Lomann, Howard R. Fisher, Elizabeth Brooker, Iartin Bowe, Oscar Bair (col). William Murry, ohn Frederick. BIRTHS DURING THE YEAR. Edward Duber, W. Howard Moore, John S. AVERAGE NUMBER INMATES IN ALMSHOUSE. First quarter ending March 31, second quarter ending June 30, Third quarter ending Sept. 30, Courth quarter ending Dec. 31 Average number of inmates during year, Average weekly cost of maintaining each inmate at Almshouse TRAMPS SUPPLIED DURING YEAR.

1898 Average number of inmates in Almshouse,
1897 Cash received at Almshouse,
1898 Cash received at Almshouse,
1897 Net Almshouse expenses,
1898 Net Almshouse expenses,
1898 Out-door relief paid for
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1897 Out-door medical attendance,
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