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Hood's Sarsaparilla

LUCINDA'S PROFESSOR.

City knew that afternoon that the tiny coffee cups to the guests.

Lucinda Bowers was buying a new dress. Margaret Elton had seen her purchasing the organdie at between the "angel food" and a lit- Mrs. Benson, who was a remote related the dimples that chased each d'ævre of this wondrous jewel box ness was and how much he got and Wayne county, Ind., because they Dorchester's that morning. Ben erary lion from New York. He had tive of his by marriage, insisted other around her full, luscious, pas- was the dressing table, on a raised how many children we had and Sturgis met Ruth Ames, on his not been much of a lion when he that he must attend. way home to dinner, and told her went away from Valley City many just what kind of paper patterns he | years before. The widow Simpkins | Elton to her mother one morning, | above all, her wonderful eyes. Have | laid with mother of pearl and | had sold to Lucinda.

cards for a lawn party on the fol- the hill with his bucket of black- grandmother's skirt."

you would help me with the ice which caused all previous chronolo- took counsel together over the tion to her and we became great choking with rage, and his eyes duty now, ain't you? La me, yes! done nothin' that would make me

called refreshments. She dispensed | Assyriologist and explorer. Surveyor & Conveyancer. sisters from the wages which she to the cabin on the outskirts of the flakiness. Ing of sales a specialty. Charges reasonable. P.O. Address; Lower Providence, Pa. Resi- led the Christian Endeavor meet- the first white man made his home she toyed nervously with the edge of Eloise. ings when nobody else would do in Bottole county. Yet William of a hemstitched napkin, "that you "By the way, did I tell you she two beings I love best on earth— abuse me if you're a mind to! Re- hyer."

Bowers had always been old. As the blue gown?" a matter of fact she was hardly

busy at work upon her first new | charming girls." dress in two years. The organdie was slipped over an old skirt of the explorer. blue silk which had belonged to her done.

"I suppose," remarked Lucinda on the evening of the party, as she looked at herself critically in the cracked mirror of the old walnut bureau, "that it's wicked for me to shoes before long. I wish I wasn't | skirt of about the year one." so rebellious, but I can't help it."

The Benson lawn party is still famous in the social history of Valley City. The ambitious young matron who gave the entertainment was not content with the grass plot which surrounded her own pink cottage. She took the lawn belonging to her neighbor as well. Showers of wild flowers hung from the old cherry tree in the centre of the lawn. Chinese lanterns shone from the fir trees, and a genuine 'Rebecca's Well" gave forth the most wonderful lemonade-lemonade fortified with the flavor of pineapple and oranges.

"Yes," said Mrs. Benson in reply to the gentle inquiry of widow Simpkins, "I got the receipt at my home in the East. It is very popular there."

She did not think it necessary to say that this marvelous sherbet was Neither did she consider it of any heads along the creek?" use to tell her guests that the arthe young woman in blue organdie.

which Mrs. James Jerome Benson of sponge cake, was really the best | your career to me." which has ever been served in Valley City. Even to the present day the matrons of that town are wont Mrs. Benson had at her lawn party."

out of the chaos of ice cream plorer. freezers and cake stands, was ar-

"Mrs. Benson means well," re- vation, which showed that civiliza- more astonished. marked the widow Simpkins, "but | tion was at least two thousand years | "I didn't suppose," said the wid- fle like that to a fascinating wo- neither of us heard a sound until passenger, aigh? Well, you've got | would you mind telling me your she judges more by a pretty face older than any previous history re- ow Simpkius' daughter, "that the man? A mere bedevilment of the gold wrought tapestry portieres a passenger aboard that you don't name?" and a lively tongue than by family. | vealed. So William Dorrance, re- girl had three silver teaspoons in natural beauty in my estimation. | were torn violently aside, and a collect another fare from, duty or "I should be very grateful," said turning from the dusty plains of the house." young Mrs. Benson to Lucinda, "if | the remote East, had written a book | The young women of the "set" | succeeded in obtaining an introduc- | man strode hastily toward us, fairly cream and cake at the party next gists to hang their heads. Valley matter, and decided to go to the chums. Wherever Lucinda went it was here was a man who had not only ever invited Lucinda to a tea; but and I did not take the trouble to for I instinctively recognized the Faithful Car Conductor,' and mayexpected that she would look after written a book, but was talked feminine curiosity is mighty, even enlighten her as to my age. Our extremely jealous husband (though be you'd better write another one fair question?" the comestibles which Valley City | about in the daily papers as a great | in Valley City.

and ice cream festival; she filled no very definite idea why he had men in the little house in which temporary freedom.

It seemed as though Lucinda is that young woman over there in Professor Dorrance."

"You seem to have been explortwenty-five. She might have been | ing among the layer cakes," replied pretty if she had given more time | Mrs. Benson. "That is Miss Bowers, to sleep and less to care and worry. a young lady who has kindly con-While the whole town was busy sented to assist me this evening. discussing the addition to Lucinda's By the way, Professor, have you wardrobe, the young woman was met the Misses Fletcher? They're

Nobody knew exactly what hapgrandmother. A few bits of lace, pened, but a few minutes later ana few lines of tucks, a girdle of other young lady was dispensing blue silk ribbon, and the dress was "angel food" and others directed the ice cream brigade. "Well, I never!" ejaculated the

> widow Simpkins. "How little taste," remarked Margarat Elton, "these men of sci-

ence have. Still, that blue organspend this money on dress when die isn't so bad, considering the Johnny may need a new pair of fact that it's slipped over a blue Lucinda Bowers went home that night- escorted by Prof. Dorrance.

> For the first time in her busy, work-a-day life, she had what the village young people called a 'beau." The woman and the young man who walked along the low hedge before Mrs. Bowers' yard did friend of mine imports them for a not talk of "angel food," nor yet of select few of us. Let us have anburied cities. They spoke of a place over beyond Kinney's Hill, spin a yarn better if I have somewhere the blackberries grew and thing snappy to sip during its prothe pawpaws flourished. They gress. talked, too, of the days when the hand of the frost king was laid upon the persimmon, and a crystal sheen glistened upon the corn and looking then than now. The last the pumpkin-of the days when ten years have told more than any they trudged over the field with previous period. The wrinkles fun,' and she laughed wickedly, sacks of unbulled walnuts, specu- gather rapidly when they get a while the green lights in her eyes

unsightly stains. compounded by Lucinda Bowers. girl, "how you used to hunt arrow- two small children.

rangement of the tables under the ber that it was at your suggestion a good or bad tale that wa not old cherry tree was suggested by that I started to explore an Indian about a woman, from the first fairy The fame of those refreshments, I believe that it was then that I heroine, to the bit of club gossip? which were served on the night on acquired my taste for archeology." I am sure if any one ever presumed sprang into social prominence, still we found a sheep's skull and a mus- able feminine element he would be lives. The "angel food," a species | sel shell. I am sure that you owe | voted a bore.

the man.

to say: "I'd like to entertain, too, next day. Then the young women man I want to tell you about."

lowing Thursday, could hardly have berries to sell. Since those days, But the young women of Valley deep, and fringed with long lashes of which I do not even know the but no other fare do I pay! Take wagon plunged into and out of the been expected to know who com- however, William Dorrance had City who composed what was -lashes not innocent of the black- names. Powder boxes set with un- it or leave it! If you think I am | chuck holes that infested the way. posed "society" in Valley City, and traded bags of wool and sides of known as the "set" received invita- ened pencil, I must confess. Her cut gems. Brushes encrusted with going to pay for the mistakes of Joel was said to be next to the who was beyond the pale, though bacon for a college education. Subse- tions that afternoon which caused brows, too, were perfect arches. pearls and turquoises. Such a lavseveral well disposed persons, when | quently he had wandered to strange | them to open their eyes in astonish- | She told me in confidence, when I | ishness of luxury as is seldom atthey heard that old Sam Bowers' lands, and in one of his pilgrimages ment. Miss Lucinda Bowers was became well acquainted with her, tained even in a favorite's apartdaughter had been invited, would had unearthed a long buried city. to give an afternoon tea. If the that her hair dresser assisted in ment of an eastern harem. I was healthy to do it. You can drag me The two brothers met a stranger, have put in a word in the right di- It was not the city which was of brass ball had suddenly fallen from making them so utterly symmetri- so amazed at the barbaric splendor out and throw me over the dash- who, attracted by the supremely rection had the list been submitted so much importance, but a pave- the cupola of the Court House, cal. Her complexion also was of the outlay, and Eloise was so board into the street, but another nomely face of Joel, stopped his ment in a wonderful state of preser- Valley City would not have been rather suggessive of the rouge jar childishly pleased at my admira- fare I don't pay! Oh, it's your horse and said:

City cared little for antiquity, but tea. Of course none of them had "I fancy she thought me a boy, "I thought my time had come, it 'True to His Duty; or, The name is Joel"—

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Onlegeville, Pa.

When I have something to tell which I boy s. She was hot a devoted the sciously come to seek.

am to be married next month to

The young women crowded about of tone making up for lack of sin-

"I suppose," said Lucinda to her mother after the guests had departed, "that it wasn't Christianlike for me to exult over them that way, "And the girl in blue?" persisted | but somehow when things go so far I rebel, and I can't help it."

THE GOLDEN BOUDOIR

"Ha, ha! So you are surprised that I have a daughter old enough to marry. Why, old man, I am very nearly your age. I suppose i is my clean-shaven face that gives me such a boyish look.

"This extreme youthfulness of my appearance once rescued me from a most embarrassing position hanks to the quick wit of a beauti-'ul woman. I'd like to tell you

bout it, if you have time. "Help yourself to another of those Perfectoes, my dear old fellow. Yes, they are good. I never smoke anything else myself. A other B. and S. also. I can always

"It was just ten years ago last March. You can readily imagine that I was considerably younger lating as they walked, upon the slight start, and I am growing very sparkled dangerously from beneath length of time which would be re- heavy. In those days I was as her half-closed lids. quired to rid their small fingers of slim and straight as a college boy, though I had then been married "Do you remember," asked the several years and was the father of

"Of course there is a woman in leased a house for the season. "Yes," he replied, "and I remem- the story. Who ever has heard of mound. I was just ten years old. story, in which Mother Eve was the "I think," replied the girl, "that | to relate a tale without the inevita-

"I have often thought so," said now. See that tall stately girl ine. Eloise always was something crossing the avenue? Somehow of an epicure. Then she consented Valley City was busy talking the she reminds me of Eloise, the wo- to indulge in a scented cigarette,

Mrs. Benson has never explained bined against a common foe. Here London, at Irving's performance of follow her, saying she would lead that Lucinda made the ambrosial was one, not even recognized in the 'Faust.' They were in a box, Eloise me to the casket of gold that lay confection which was served at her social register of the little town, and another woman. The other at the foot of rainbows. who had presumed to attract the was a great magnificent creature "I fairly gasped with pleasure at The divinity who brought order attention of a distinguished ex- a brunette of the most pronounced my first glimpse into that sacred type, and with a superb figure. apartment. It was the most beau-This coalition of social powers at | Eloise looked slim beside her, and | tiful room I have ever beheld. The rayed in blue organdie. Lucinda once began an active campaign. she was a fine woman herself. At floor was tinted a pale gold color, Bowers, principally because she was There were drives to the Rock the first glauce the other woman and strewn with soft white rugs. Lucinda Bowers looked at the not aware of the fact, was positively House, and Lucinda was carefully entirely eclipsed Eloise, but later All of the furnishings were gilded, little invitation card and rebellion pretty that night. Her cheeks were excluded from the list of guests. the rare charm of the fairer and and exquisitely painted with great flushed, her eyes sparkling. She Prof. Dorrance, as the drives were finer woman magnetized me. The clusters of creamy roses. In an "I don't care," she said. "I'm directed the band of white-clad arranged especially for his benefit brunette's expression never changed. arched recess stood a couch fit for young girls who carried about the could not very well refuse the invi- She was merely beautiful and noth- a queen, in its faint golden carvings ought to have told him what I was All the Ohio village of Valley ice cream laden saucers and handed tations. There was a dance at Dr. ing more. But Eloise! Words are and filigree intracacies, spread with Hyde's, and the name of Lucinda powerless to express the loveliness a gold-colored silken coverlet, and back, and how old I was and where The attention of those who were Bowers appeared on no dancing of her intense personality—her rapiled high with downy pillows of I was born, and if I was married or brothers, named Joel and Jonathan, there on that evening was divided card. The professor was there, for diant smiles and sweet seriousness; cream and gold. But the chel single, and what my husband's busi- who were famous throughout sionate mouth; her pearly, even dias in a lighted nook, like a prieu if I believed in woman suffrage, "I rather think," said Margaret teeth, and retrousse nose, and, dieu. This golden marvel was in- and if I_" remembered him as a red-headed, "that the professor has forgotten you seen opals that sparkle at draped with costly lace, while Mrs. Benson, who had issued bare-footed boy, who trudged over all about our young friend of her times with vivid green flashes? strewn over its surface were two You can stand there and hold out covered variety and only Joel was They are like her eyes-large and score of solid gold toilet articles, your hand until the crack of doom, visible to the natural eye as the and powder puff; but what is a tri- tion of her new toys, that we duty to collect a fare from every

friendship was too pleasant to spoil I am sure any husband would be and call it 'She Wouldn't Pay Her "I live in Wayne county, Indi-That Friday afternoon found fif- and I was abroad on a holiday trip | inclined to feel jealous under such | Fare; or, She Went to Perdition!' anny." the layer cake at the strawberry | William Dorrance seemed to have | teen modishly dressed young wo- and meant to make the most of my | peculiar circumstances).

the candy bags at Christmas time, come back to the little village. He dwelt Mrs. Bowers and her five what you're the ugliest man in the and attended to the commissary had made himself believe that he children. There was no silver tea- part, you know, and the old rule ward, and flinging her arms about hard as you are trying to do yours! state." arrangements at the annual Sunday | wished to photograph some of the and the silver spoons were worn came true in our case, for my holi- his neck, cried in joyous, infantile | "Always do your duty and you | "Well, I hain't no gamblin' man," school picnics. Indeed, Lucinda old places which he had known in and yellow in places; but the nap- day came to an end all too quickly, tones: 'My darling, I am so happy. Sorry, I can't help replied Joel, "but I hain't never Bowers had been a burden-bearer his boyhood. He had gone with kins on the little tea table gave like most pleasant things, and I re- I was telling Don that I was awfully you along by paying my fare over seen anything in the Scriptur' ag'in from her childhood. She paid the his camera to the old mill, to the forth a grateful fragrance, and the turned to New York and the ordin- sorry you were away. He can only again, but I don't intend to pay it bettin' on a sure thing, an I'll jest rent and clothed her brothers and little house where he was born, and "angel food" was of marvelous ary affairs of every day humdrum stay another hour. He is passing if you get fired for not coming up take that bet." All kinds of legal papers drawn. The clerk- earned as a school teacher. She village which marks the spot where "I am so glad," said Lucinda, as completely the glinting green eyes the great, wild West. But now you Mutter if you want to! Get out peering into its depths he called:

so. She fanned the faint spark Dorrance was not satisfied. It have all come to-day. I have known had a son at school? I never was my darling husband, and (turning port me to the company if you | Jonathan did as he was re-Different Philadelphia papers delivered to those wishing to purchase in Collegeville and Trappe every Sunday morning.

Which still remained in the Woman's seemed to him that he had unconyou girls since we were children. I have something to tell which I boy's. She was not a devoted "He was absolutely specified by the something to tell which I boy's.

she set eyes on the boy from one request was readily granted.

"Well, two years after this happy summer in London, I was strolling up Broadway one day, possessed by a feeling of intense ennui and longing for excitement, when a brougham dashed up to the curb and Eloise's sweet face looked laughingly out at me from beneath great sunshade of crimson silk

rather bizzare style of costume. "You may well believe I accepted in beside her, and as we bowled through the park, she confided to him. me how she had married again, and how her husband was out of town on business. 'If he were not away, you may be sure you would not be here,' she said, laughingly. 'He is terribly in love with me, and frightfully jealous. Oh!' and she shrugged her shapely shoulders expressively 'how uncomfortable he would make it for us if he could see us now.'

"'Why did you marry him?' I

inquired. "'Ah, he is rich, my dear fellow, and he can indulge my little fads. And rather expensive at times they are, I assure you. At present I have a fancy for a golden boudoir. How would you like to be favored with a peep at the fairy corner? I really have a mind to take you home with me, just for a lark. It is so wearily long since I had any

"Needless to say I was ready for any frolic with a clever, charming woman, so we drove down to

"'You are so delightfully young. she said, 'that the servants will not

be at all scandalized.' "Well, we lunched together in gilded cages of sweet-throated canaries. The luncheon was perfection "By Jove! There goes a beauty in every detail of service and cuisafter dismissing the sedate old butif I could make such 'angel food' as began to act. They liked each "How vividly I remember the ler. By that time we were in high other none too well, but all com- first time I saw her. It was in spirits, and Eloise laughingly bade

"She was a widow when I first short, heavily built, Jewish looking no duty!

blazing wrathfully.

existence and came near forgetting through New York on his way to to the scratch on the duty business! Turning to the wagon cover and can at least meet one another; the on the platform and growl and "Jonathan, stick your head out

awkward and boyish as I stood out yet about how to run a street year's end to another. Her first blushing before the man. He was railroad! I'd let 'em know they husband was an Englishman, whose very foolish and repentant looking. couldn't bulldoze or badger me her and congratulated her, loudness father had asked permission to But, my dear, he expostulated, it into paying two fares for one ride! adopt the boy, and I doubt not the does not seem possible that this big I've paid my fare and I shan't pay boy is your son. I had always sup- it again!" posed him to be a mere child. This fine looking fellow is quite a young

> "Eloise hung her head blushingly. 'I could not bear that you should know what an old woman I am,' she answered. He gave her a beaming glance, and kissed her gladly. We had a pleasant hour and lace. She always affected a together, and when I left, Eloise coaxed her husband to refrain from bridges, and many of his family accompanying me to the train, on can spin and weave, some of them with alacrity her invitation to get the pretext of an important matter can hunt and swim and dive and do which she desired to discuss with

"I discreetly left town on a south ern trip the next day, and did not

were safely out of the country. "I have never heard from either through geometry. It makes cirof them since. Sometimes I think cles, every one a little larger than of the fair Eloise, and wish I could the other, about twelve of them, hear from her. It was so absurd and then from the smallest circle for anyone to believe that I was her | begins and makes about twenty-

"Have another cigar."

* * * * * "No, thank you. I must not smoke too much. Getting too old, you know; it affects my digestion

"Awfully clever story that. It was most interestingly told. have heard it before, however. am acquainted with Eloise, and it was she who told me to look you up on my visit to New York. She said she wanted her real son and for an hour. Sorry to destroy your llusion, but Eloise was a grandmother at the time you first met her. Wonderful woman, that. No,

THE LADY AND THE TROLLEY. tan terrier dog under one arm.

ing battle from afar.

"What," she said, tossing her

on this line." "I'd like to know why it isn't."

inward-bound car." "The starter gave it to me." "You should have told him in which the thread is spun." As which direction you were going." "I'd like to know why I should ! it becomes a tough and strong

Why didn't he ask me which way I | thread. I suppose the air acts upon was going, I'd like to know?"

"It was not his place to ask you going for and when I was coming

Fare, plese, madam." "My fare? Well, I like that! old canal. The wagon was of the employes of this car line make you | ugliest man in all the country

are much mistaken, sir! "Put me off if you think it is cedence.

"Awful conscientious about your

I'll give you my photograph for | "Well, stranger, I've seen much "Eloise, however, after a scarcely that one! I do like to encourage of Indianny, but I'll bet you \$10 like! I'd enjoy an interview with quested.

And she didn't.

CONCERNING THE SPIDER.

The spider has never been at school a day in his life, he has never learned a trade or read a book, yet he can make the straightest lines, most perfect circles, beautiful little mason work almost as well as if they had trowel and mortar.

There is a spider in my garden return until Eloise and her husband | that makes so many lines and circles you'd think it had been all eight straight lines going to the outside circle, like the whalebone in an umbrella. It makes this web so perfect and regular that it is called the geometric spider.

You'll see late in the summer

clusters of its eggs on bushes and hedges. When hatched the spiders all keep together in a little ball and the little spiders will scatter in all directions; but as soon as they can they'll get together again as before. I left my silk dress last night the sham one to become acquainted, hanging over the back of a chair as I am the man you impersonated near the wall, and this morning I found that Mrs. Spider had been there in the night and make a beautiful little bridge of spider silk between my dress and the wall. The no, you must allow me to pay for spider that made that bridge for Gramercy Park, where she had the drinks this time. Here's to our me had eight eyes. It can't move any of these eyes and can only see what is directly in front of it. It forepart of its head; with these lit-"That check isn't good on this the pincers it catches other small her tiny morning room, with its line of cars, madam," said the con- spiders. When the spider is at background of flowering palms, and ductor curtly to a large, combative- rest it folds these little claws one its crystal globes of goldfish and looking woman who had boarded over the other, like the parts of the car with a squirming black-and- scissors. This spider had eight feet; most insects, you know, have six. At the end of each foot is a plumed head like a war horse sniff- movable hook. It has five spinners or spinnerets, with which to make "That exchange check is not good its web. Each of these spinners has an opening which it can make large or small as it likes. There is "Because it's only good on an a tube like a little hall communicatoutward-bound car, and this is an | ing into each of these openings. In this tube are four little reservoirs, which hold the "gluey substance of

TWO HUMOROUS BROTHERS.

soon as this liquid comes to the air

it in some way.

THEY WON WAGERS ON THE STRENGTH OF THEIR OWN HOMELINESS.

Many years ago there were two were both such frights. One day they were on their way to Cincinnati by wagon in the days of the

"Excuse me, my friend, but

In a sepulchral tone that fitted well the hideous face Joel replied: "Well, I guess I hain't never You ought to write a tract and call ashamed to tell my name. My

I have something to tell which I boy's. She was not a devoted "He was absolutely speechless, the company first rate! I'd tell The stranger paid the money

Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, March 2, 1899

If there are any public offices in eventually get there, what a heavenly pair they'll be!

THE U. S. Senate passed the 97,000 men until July 1, 1901.

West Philadelphia. The accident amaker \$20,000? No. was due to an open switch.

THE town of Shippensburg last week voted no license by 261 majority, an increase of 33 votes over 1896. By special act of the Legisquestion of license, and no license once more. The Hull army bill is But, oh, pity those who live in tee-students seems to be great.

A BRIBERY investigation has been inaugurated by the present Legislature, a committee having been appointed to enquire into sundry charges relating to attempts to pur chase votes in support of the McCarrell jury bill.

BENJAMIN J. HAYWOOD, cashier of the State Treasury and ex-State Treasurer, died of pulmonary trouble at Sharon, Pa., last Thursday, aged about 50 years. He is now beyond prosecution—just or unjust-and beyond persecution, as well. He was a creature of the political methods that have obtained in Pennsylvania for years.

In refusing to continue Mr. John G. Prizer, of Schwenksville, as one of the Trustees of the Asylum at Norristown, Governor Stone failed to perform an honorable act. For his faithfulness to duty, for bis faithfulness to Governor Stone and to the Republican party in the past, Mr. Prizer deserved entirely different treatment.

Review: The situation is without precedent. Business has never been better on the whole, and in some great industries the gain is astonishing. Exports surpass last year's as much as imports, though the excess over imports then was heavy. Failures are smaller than last year, and smaller than in either of six years past.

ANOTHER postponement of the Quay trial!

The postponement this time was ordered by District Attorney Roth-

The District Attorney has not announced any reason why. The anti-Quayites are spreading rumors of jury-fixing, and the supporters of Quay are contending that the Commonwealth has no case.

And now the trial is to come off

In the meantime it is probable the Senatorial dead-lock will con. tinue at Harrisburg.

THE tomahawk of Editor Thomas of the Bristol Gazette has been and publishers bid starvation prices for work for the public or for private individuals, they usually get what they deserve in the end. No without a fair, living profit; not even a blow-hard or a braggart. And there is an extensive difference between fair competition and unrates for the purpose of beating a tion in the Senate, which he claims cotemporary. The present controversy over in Bucks county seems to reveal considerable littleness, for a long time that the relations over the ice and stepped about in nastiness, and meanness in business methods on the part of some printers and publishers — if the will not be improved by a speech it!" But when they kept coming statements of the Gazette are sub- just made by Mr. Pettigrew, of in their bare feet I gave up trying stantially correct.

Since it has been decided that a new hospital building shall be erected at the Almshouse during the present year it is to be hoped that, in the adoption of a plan for the new building, the Commissioners into full account the importance of day he brought Senator Cullom over which they cook and around making adequate provisions not down, and when they reached the which out of one common platter only for the present needs of the lower floor the Senator said: "I am | they eat, and when in idleness they institution, but for the future as glad to observe, Mr. President, that spend a good part of their time sitwell. The building should be ample Smiling quietly, Mr. McKinley reconsists wholly of pallets made as to dimensions and its interior plied, in a reminiscent tone: "But around all sides of the the tent on ing sick also arrangements and equipments they do not all run as smoothly as the ground. These of course anshould be fully up to date. The this one." structure should be in keeping, in appearance, with the main building, shy of Secretary Alger's invitation houses, and as many as three famiand, when completed, add to the to accompany him on a trip to lies living in one of them. Usually, Jarrett estate, asks \$1250 for the general good appearance of the Cuba and Porto and Porto Rico, besides the men, women and chilcounty home. The matter of cost, on board the United States trans- dren that live in them there are also within reasonable bounds, should port Berlin, starting on March 6. several dogs and an old hen with a not prevent the construction of the of the wicked newspapers have tie's mother has eight fine young right kind of building. If the Com- characterized this pleasure trip, in chickens fast developing into pulmissioners get full value for money the guise of a semi-official visit, as lets which she has raised right in the compulsory education law and the compulsory educati expended, and we think they will, there will be no fault found with the cost of doing a necessary job in the cost of do

the Court after having given Mr. \$20,000 for his appearance. Mr. Wanamaker promptly paid the amount of the forfeited recognizance into the United States Court

security for Marsh, Mr. Wana-Compromise Army Reorganization in his persistent and exhaustive Dewey and Schley. bill Monday evening. The bill pro- efforts to bring Marsh back to anvides that the regular army be tem- swer for his crime, and finally Mr. porarily increased from 60,000 to Marsh came back into the custody of Mr. Wanamaker, who produced him in court where Marsh pleaded NOTES FROM MISS MOORE'S HOUSE ONE person was killed and thir- guilty and was sentenced to a long teen others injured Friday night in period of imprisonment. Now is a head-on collision between two there a single citizen who would in with the beginning of the month

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24, '99.—

lature, that borough votes on the Senatorial deadlock, is with us those who live in civilized ways! has been granted for twelve years. the cause. The administration says pees, tents and shells of houses on the failure of the army bill, and about their limbs. to meet on March 20, just as early prevalence of sickness. Committee, who has charge of the warmth.

> fore the Military Court of Inquiry shelter. A little fire being all they that is sitting on the "embalmed" had for warmth. beef scandal is that General Miles frigerated beef was fairly good. have mostly been those summoned prairie. at the request of General Miles, the Public sentiment has been largely

changing, and if more proof is not the previous Sabbath day. But, forthcoming, will soon be just the for all that, Jack Frost was cer-The fact that Senator Proctor and toes felt his nipping. But, had served as Secretary of War, while there the first woman who added to the interest in his arraign- came with bucket and boiler for ment of the present method of water, came in her stocking feet. making promotions and filling va- The second came with shoes withcancies in the army. He detailed out stockings; and the next time the common method used by applicame two together and they came cants for promotion or appointment barefooted, without either shoes or ankle, which Mrs. James Brower rather vigorously employed during to a vacancy in the rank of Captain, steckings. This spring is at anythe past moon. When printers to which one might suppose that time a picturesque little spot. A through the channel, made by the only the 600 or more first lieuten- ravine runs from the little church snow shovelers, to get to her home ants in the service would be eligito this place. It ends in an arched from Mr. A. H. Brower's at Oaks, ble, including both the political and precipice at the bottom of which is social "pull," and made this posi- the little lake. The earth all around one can do business successfully tive statement: "The man who has it is full of springy spots from the strongest "pull" gets the place. which the water is constantly gurg-It is oftenest obtained on political influence; sometimes on personal and social." Senator Proctor has water is frozen over and all around offered an amendment to the Hull are hanging icicles from baby to and see the fire fly. derhanded measures and cut-throat army bill, now the bone of conten- giant sizes.

> will obviate the defects in the system pointed out by him. between Senator Pettigrew and the the water spilled around the opennot over-cordial, and they certainly | your poor feet, how can you stand which the following extract is a to think about their feet. These fair sample: "If I should under- Wichita Indians live in either grass take to follow the change of senti- houses or teepees. Sometimes is ment that exists among the mem- possessor of both. A teepee is a bers of the legislature of South circular tent fastened to a number

sides of every question."

resentatives are disposed to fight places being used as apartment Of course, this is not because some | brood of chickens. Our little Netinvolving the needless expenditure of public money. It is band or stepson, for he is both to break faith with anyone who so things makes them opposed to par-I firm to look after a wife, the son I for me and Russell went to school I

A BILL has been introduced in ticipating in a pleasure excursion took her to wife. The marriage re- ten days last week and didn't miss the House at Washington to re- at public expense, but that makes lations of these people are interest- a day. When we have a new road imburse Wm. H. Wanamaker, of the invitations to a sith Second of these people are interest. I a day. When we have a new road ing. As has been said before the law and better roads, why we will the invitations to go with Secre- dress of the Wichita consists of a send our child to school regularly, Philadelphia, the \$20,000 he paid tary Alger. Another "junket" is calico shirt and strip, with, of the he who has neither horses into the United States Treasury as also in preparation. Members of course, if possible, the bright colbondsman for Gideon Marsh, when the House and Senate Naval Com- ored blanket. They wear mocca-Mr. Marsh fled the jurisdiction of mittees have discovered that a visit sins if they can afford them. of inspection to Cuba and Porto | Each tribe of course, have their Rico would give them knowledge own style peculiar to themselves. Wanamaker as bail in the sum of that would be useful at the next A real fine Wichita moccasin is session of Congress, and have, it is | quite a valuable article. It reaches understood, secured the U.S.S. to the knee, being something like a

trip, at public expense, of course. | outer side it has large brass buttons The clear statement of Admiral and little bells which ting, a-ling, heaven, and Wanamaker and Quay and it was covered into the Treas- Schley sent, to the Senate in reply aling with every step they take. ury. In addition to this payment to Sampson's allegations against Of course with beads, rings, brace of \$20,000 to the government as him, has resulted in the introduc- lets and belts they can never adorn tion of a bill in the House to revive | themselves too much. The Ghost the grades of Admiral and Vice Dancers further adorn themselves maker has expended over \$12,000 Admiral and to appoint thereto with paint on their faces and heads.

> LETTER FROM OKLAHOMA TERRITORY.

AMONG THE BLANKET INDIANS. The cold wave which was ushered Pennsylvania Railroad trains in urge Congress not to pay Mr. Wan- of February reached such a sever- Carlisle, Lincoln Institute, Philaity for this part of the country as extreme. Saturday and Sunday,

Our old-time acquaintance, the it shall be passed; a strong minor- Oklahoma plains! Whose clothity of Senators that it shall not. ing in many cases is a bright col-The President evidently looks for ored shirt and calico strip wound

probably some of the appropria- Such was the condition of our tion bills, as he has told some of Blanket Indians of the Wichita his callers during the week that he Reservation and those living among expected to issue a proclamation on them when the cold wave which the 4th of March, immediately fol- has for the past two weeks pre- the Pennsylvania railroad one day lowing the close of the present ses- vailed throughout the Southwest, sion of Congress, calling an extra fell upon us. To make the condisession of the Fifty-sixth Congress, tion still more distressing was the

as he could call it together and give We, with but few stoves, no carthe required fifteen days notice. pets, thin walls and open floors, Some Senators are still working found our efforts to keep from sufand hoping that some sort of com- fering from the cold on Saturday promise can be reached on the almost in vain. So penetrating and army bill that will avoid an extra relentless seemed the cold of the session, but how they can succeed night that we went to bed with a the positive statement of Senator ourselves should really suffer de- belles, and all will be forgiven. Hawley, Chairman of the Military spite our efforts and provisions for

Hull bill, that nothing short of that Not only was the suffering and bill as reported to the Senate would distress confined to the Indian. be accepted, and the equally posi- All over these prairies the white tive statement of Senator Cockrell, man may ever be found roaming who has charge of the minority bill and camping, and a week before the offered as a substitute for the Hull | cold had reached its climax, when, bill, that the opponents of the Hull we in our hearts were saying, "O, FROM Saturday's issue of Dun's bill would not allow it to be voted Lord how long?" we were told of a company of white people camping

> From Chickasha (our railroad had no personal knowledge on the town) to Anadarko is being built subject. A number of officers have at the present time a railroad, and testified that they found the canned among these workmen the sickness, beef unfit to eat, but that the re- suffering and distress has been Far better, far sweeter, than peaches and great. Many had wife and chil-Inasmuch as the witnesses heard dren with them camping on the

> Yesterday morning with some of general nature of the testimony has the children I went to the Spring been somewhat surprising to the about two miles distant from us, I would not object, if any one wished to kiss public, indicating that somebody the place where the Indians largely Its the badge of friendship, though once 'twas the signal of treachery; 'twas the signal of treachery; get their water supply.

The temperature had moderated with General Miles, but is rapidly very considerably from what it was tainly still in the air. My fingers ling. At present of course the

At the one side is cut a hole from which to dip the water. As the It has been known in Washington | first woman in stocking feet walked legislature of South Dakota were ing I said within me, "O, woman, Dakota, I would be voting on all of poles, the poles all being fastened together at the top, around which The President is not above run- is left an opening for the smoke for ning the White House elavator him- the fire within to escape. Inside self when the regular attendant the tent in the centre of the ground happens to be absent. The other | floor is made a hole to build a fire swer the double purpose of beds A number of Senators and Rep- and chairs. I have heard of these

Dolphin upon which to make the boot in shape. Up the leg on the Both the church and government have their workers among these

people, and without doubt much earnest, consecrated labor has been spent for them. But as for success in implanting Christianity and civilization among them, it really seems as though the edge of the wedge had not yet been pushed in. Many of the younger men and wo- SLEDS men are returned students from delphia, Haskell, Kansas, and the to seem to us really cruel in the other foremost Indian schools of the country. But, as far as my knowledge goes, with scarcely an February 12th and 13th, the ther- exception, they have returned only mometer registered 18 degrees be- to go back to the old camp life of their fathers and mothers. A very Rough enough one thinks for great many of them, however, return home to die. The death rate among these returned students

> "THE NEW MISS MOORE." W. B. Mission, Anadarko, Okla.

February 15, 1899.

Local News:

[Continued from Local Page.] dog killed by the market freight of last week. Wouldn't have taken twenty dollars for said dog.

John B. Dettra's gray mare Kate is badly used up with rheumatism. Ought to have a pension. For the good she has rendered, her master does not care to have her put out of the way; but take good care of the faithful beast, a merciful man is merciful to his beast.

The music from the Philippines does not sound Manila like, but is difficult to understand, in view of real dread lest the children and we a few of the influential Filipino

> SAID HE-SAID SHE. He stooped, he kissed her, did not bend his back;

back;
Ah me! says she, you know how to do it,
And with such grace added to it,
You're a jolly good fellow to command a
smack.
A gunboat, a cruiser, a converted yacht,
A navy yard, for that matter, with the assurance you've got,
Command any craft flying the Union Jack,
For you sail right in, on either tack;
Most cert. said he, I'm the great hero of the
Merry-smack. Merry-smack.

We like the old style, the old-fashioned no-About the only new thing yet nearby on the bank of the river Of expressing your feelings, your truest debrought out in the testimony be- without tent or any other mode of With a kiss; your arms to encircle a kiss-With cheeks like the roses, tu-lips, honey

And indulge osculatory motion; That is if the maiden is willing, and the It's exquisite delight, beats the band out of 'Tis the creme de la creme of love's young

A young man asked his grandma, who was four score and ten,

This question: how old must you be when You do not enjoy a sweet kiss,
Don't care to indulge osculatory bliss?
My son, said she, you must ask some one
older than me,

I've lived many years, and my experience is You're never too old to enjoy a sweet kiss.

And now as one result of the blizzard, the supervisor of the lower end of this township will be called They Wear Like Diamonds, to shell out of the sinking fund an amount to pay damages for the sinking almost out of sight of Andy Hood's team, in the snow blockaded, Long Ford road, which was supposed to have been made fairly passable by the removal of the snow from said road. And added thereto, damages from a sprained sustained in an effort to escape shipwreck in an endeavor to sail

where she had been to pay a visit. A cussing match is to be one of the spring novelties at Oaks shortly. Some fellow cussed another fellow behind his back, and that other fellow proposes to cuss the other fellow before his face. Stand back

Miss Rebe Young, of Germantown, was the guest of Miss May Weikel, of Oaks, on Sunday last.

Mr. Johnson, Johnson, M. C., of Indiana, may know whereof he speaks, and if he knows, he has a perfect right to speak out loud. Like the song, "Mr. Johnsing Turn Me Loose," he should be let loose.

Dell Lamkin has rented the vacant house in the Dettra block, next to the eigar manufactory, at Oaks. Sower and Son, of Mont Clare. have been supplying coal to those who are in need here at Oaks and It is needless to say Abe Hall-

man was elected Supervisor again; and a friend said, it was as hard to get Hallman out as it was to get Quay out. Captain Carmack was too sick to attend the election, and James Brower acted as constable, while

you are such a good machine man." ting or reclining. The furnishing Howard Youum acted as Judge in Mr. Greger's place: Mr. Greger be-

I guess the Delaware peach crop has about failed.

George Bean, who bought the house at Oaks, belonging to the

Bert Smith saw a fox in his yard the other night. Came around to Mollard butcher, it is supposed. We received notice we had broken

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

St. Paul's Memorial Protestant Episcopa 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 dition to the present High School month. During Lenton Season: Every Friday | building. The addition and changes 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. Tomlin son, 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.

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

Lower Providence Presbyterian Church, Rev. p. m. Preaching, 7.30 p. m.

Lower Providence Baptist Church. Preaching services 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., every Sunday, Rev. Wm. Courson, pastor. Bible school, 9.30 a.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7.30. Shannonville Mission, ever second Sunday evening at 7.30; Bible school days at 7.30 p.m.; Rev. S. O. Perry, pastor. United Evangelical Church, Trappe. Ser-

vices next Sunday at 2.30 p. m. Sunday school Trinity Church: Wednesday evening, prayer meeting at 8.30 o'clock. Saturday, catechetics, about 28 years old. 1.30 p. m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a. m.; and preaching, 10 o'clock a. m.; the Junior C. E. prayer service at 2 p. m., and the Y. P. S. (E. prayer service, Miss Stella Bechtel, leader

at 6.30 p. m. The pastor will conduct a preaching service Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Skippackville church.

HOME AND ABROAD.

-Meeting of Town Council

-To-morrow (Friday) evening, -When the newly elected mem-

on swimmingly.

-Observe the numerous public sales advertised in this issue of the INDEPENDENT.

-Fair prices are being realized

jamin & Co., Phenixville, Thurs- tion during the month. day, March 9. See adver. -There will be a fox let-out at

Fryer's Fruitville hotel, on Saturday, March 4, at 2 p. m.

ritory, on the editorial page.

and Thomas, of West Chester.

-Tree planting is becoming more popular every year.

tory of the Bickel family.

timber in Franklin county, Me.

-The sheds at Blue Bell Church were blown down on Sunday evening by the high wind.

-Mock turtle soup and 'possum

Holmes, in Norriton township.

aurday, aged 69 years.

Spring City, has introduced a bill | Company of Chester county. providing for an appropriation of \$43,000 for the new Phœnixville Hospital.

street, Norristown, celebrated the money with which to meet our ob- kettle was about as hot as usual, dandelions. 85th anniversary of his birth on ligations. If we had the authority and this time a majority of the can-Monday evening.

Over 400 signers have petitioned the Reading Railway Com- then we could worry along without then we could worry along without primary meeting; and their condipany to place a flagman at Reliance the many hundred of dollars due date for Judge of Elections. Francis pany to place a flagman at Reliance us in comparatively small amounts date for Judge of Elections, Francis down the swiftly flowing current. of a recent fatality and numerous from numerous individuals, but we narrow escapes.

W. C. T. U.

shold its regular monthly meeting at for subscription, etc., to many who the home of Mrs. E. A Krusen on are indebted to us for three, four, Tuesday afternoon, March 7, at 2.30 five, six and more years' subscrip-

Died at the Almshouse.

Limerick township, died of old age and should have money due us for blood and mucous surfaces of the system blood and mucous surfaces of the system at the Almshouse Tuesday. Inter- two very substantial reasons: at the Almshouse Tuesday. Interment at Mingo Dunkard burying ground. Years back he was a man of means and conducted a cigar factory at Harleysville. After disposing of that factory he conducted a hennery at Jacob Price's. Through adversity he became retrieved and proposed the patient strength by disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials and drelatives here at Oaks and Pinetown.

Divine services will be held at Saint Paul's Memorial, Oaks, every that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials and dress F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

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Public Sale of Horses.

Murray Moore sold at public sale at Beckman's hotel, Trappe, the Woman's Missionary Society of \$69.98 per horse. His next sale of afternoon, March 4, at 3 o'clock. horses will be held in about two All are invited to be present.

Proposed Loan Defeated.

First by 45 votes. High School Ruilding to Be

At a special meeting of the Norristown School Board, Friday evening, it was decided to build an adit is estimated will cost \$45,000.

A Raccoon Killed.

and Joseph Cole, of this borough, town, in connection with the celeand E. M. Cleaver, of Lower Provi- bration of the eightieth birthday of dence, succeeded in shooting a large | Henry Lehman, of Norristown, who raccoon in the woods near Cassel's has been president of the Home for school house, Skippack. The car- the past twenty years. During the every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Junior cass was a fine one and weighed afternoon President Lehman pre-

Hotel Property Sold.

The Lamb Hotel, in the borough | served man for his years. of Trappe, was sold by J. B. Smoyer, at public sale last Satur-O. R. Brodhead, pastor. Sunday School, 9.30 day for \$7200. The name of the a.m. Preaching, 10.30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 7 purchaser was not announced, but it has been stated the new proprietor of the old hotel stand is a Philadelphian.

An Arm Crushed.

Township to Be Divided.

the recent election was not satisfactory to the voters of the East district, and now they want to have a township of their own.

Philadelphia Markets.

Winter bran, \$16.75(@17.25; flour, bers will take their seats and Council \$2.25 to \$4.25; rye flour, \$3.30; cil will be organized for another wheat, 72\frac{3}{4}c. to 77; corn, 41c.; oats, 37c.; butter, 25 to 30c.; poultry, live, 9@10c., dressed, 12@14c.; -May the Borough Fathers get timothy hay, 37@58c., mixed, 40@ 45c.; straw, 37@45c.; beef cattle $4\frac{1}{2}$ @5\frac{3}{8}c.; sheep, $2\frac{1}{2}$ @5c.; lambs, 5 $a_{5\frac{1}{2}c.}$; hogs, western, $5\frac{1}{2}a_{6c.}$

PENDENT are well advertised every Almshouse last Thursday. Orders Roscoe Fetterolf, Collegeville; passed for the payment of bills ag- Henry Kauffman, Norristown; W. days of this week in Philadelphia. gregated \$3031.42. During the H. Schultz and Frank Quinn, Philamonth Steward Alderfer received delphia. Interment in Trinity Yerkes, and Mrs. Charles Shuck, of for live stock, farming implements, \$225.08 and expended \$54.26. The church cemetery; undertaker John Lancaster, were the guests of Jos. report of the Steward showed that L. Bechtel in charge. -The annual sale of N. H. Ben- there were five deaths at the institu-

A Horse Ran Away and Froze to

Death. were still attached to the horse.

An Early Easter. He spent Sunday with Mr. and can come. Easter Sunday is always Mrs. G. Z. Vanderslice, this bor- the Sunday that follows full moon immediately following the spring -John W. Bickel, of Norris- equinox, March 21st. If the moon town, is preparing to write a hisday next following. The latest upon which the festival may fall is -Ninety-five per cent. of all the April 25th. In 1761 and 1818 Eastoothpicks made in the United ter fell on March 23d, but that will

An Upper Merion House De-

stroyed By Fire.

Money Wanted. to coin or lithograph different forms The Collegeville W. C. T. U. will the first of the year we mailed bills no.

duced and was taken to the Alms- blood with perfect confidence that it will free. cure.

Woman's Missionary Society.

The regular business meeting of

Died at Ninety-Four. At the February election the indebtedness of Ambler in the county, died Sunday evening at the tors, as follows, were re-elected spent most of her life.

Never Too Old to Practice

Benevolence. Last Thursday afternoon interesting exercises were held at the Lu-Monday night F. W. Scheuren theran Orphans' Home, Germansented the institution with a check for a thousand dollars. President followed by a procession of inter-

Wedding Bells in Skippack.

day of last week, when his daugh with a club prepared to fight. A ter, Miss Barbara T. Wismer, was scuffle ensued and the tenant was Frank Hammer, a brakeman on the presence of a large number of lodged in jail. Kindly disposed south-bound freight, No. 78, known invited guests. The ceremony was neighbors took Mrs. Seldomridge as "The Buck," on the P. & R. performed at 12 o'clock, noon, by and her five children to Carver's Railroad, had an arm crushed while Rev. J. H. Hendricks, D. D., of hotel, and gave her funds to pay for coupling cars at Birdsboro, Monday | Collegeville. The ushers were | board and lodging for a short time. afternoon, and will lose the arm. Messrs. T. Haldeman and H. Cole service at 7.30 and the C. E. monthly business The unfortunate young man is Hunsicker, cousins of the bride. Lenhardt, Norristown, yesterday berger Memorial Hall. The pro-Mr. William Houck was grooms- morning, charged with resisting an of the groom, was bridesmaid. A bail for a further hearing Tuesday. A petition has been circulated reception followed. The happy praying for a division of Frederick | couple received hearty congratulatownship into two separate town- tions and many gifts, both useful ships. It is now divided into two and ornamental. Mr. and Mrs. election districts, but the result of | Cassel will reside at Norritonville.

The Last Rites. The funeral of Clement G. Fetterolf, whose death was announced last week was held Thersday afternoon at 3.30. All the services were held at the house, Rev. J. H. Hendricks, D. D., and Rev. H. T. Spangler, D. D., President of Ursinus College, officiating. Relatives and friends from this vicinity, Norristown, Philadelphia, and other places were in attendance. A quartet, consisting of Messrs. Waltman, Oswald, Appenzellar and Prof. Barnard, of Ursinus, rendered three selections. The pall-bearers A regular meeting of the Di-vectors of the Poor was held at the Edward Fetterolf, of Philadelphia;

The Big Holstein Steer Sold.

At the public sale of the personal day. property of John G. Fetterolf & Several days after the famous Son, near Yerkes, last Thursday, February blizzard Wilson Hedrich, the attendance was good notwith--Another very readable contri- of Skippack, went sleighing. His standing the wretched condition of bution from Miss Zollers, formerly horse took fright and ran away. the roads. Fair prices were obof Trappe, now of Oklakoma Ter. The animal broke loose from the tained. The fortunate purchaser of sleigh and could not be located, a two-year-old gelding, by May Boy -John H. Casselberry, of Lower made. Last Friday the body of Wilkes, was John I. Bechtel, of Philadelphia, spent several days Providence, is booking lots of or- the horse was found in Heebner's near Black Rock. The gelding is this week with Joseph Gottshalk ders for fruit, shade and ornamental woods. The animal had undoubt. a very promising individual and and family. trees. He represents Hoopes Bro. edly been frozen to derth. The sold at a bargain for \$90. The big damaged harness and sleigh bells Holstein steer that weighs over 2600 pounds was purchased by the the Rittenhouse Brothers, of Upper Easter this year will come April bid up to \$140 and afterwards sold —Rev. William J. Finck, of Anderson, Indiana, visited friends in 2, an early date. March 22 is the owners of the mammoth steer will would have passed, if we would not

world's record for steer weight.

Trappe Politics. didates elected-including Messrs. Harvey's marked 1.34. The height Over 400 signers have peti- and denominations of lucre at will, were first named at the Citizana' of water in the Schuylkill here at Zollers, tied B. W. Weikel, Esq., The Perkiomen, like the course of are not living in that kind of a the Republican candidate, each reworld. There is only one thing ceiving 45 votes. But there is no smoothly at all times, overdid its that talks in the payment of a debt, telling what will happen in the line duty in adding to the might the and that one thing is money. About of Trappe politics, February, 1900; power of the Schuylkill, and over-

\$100 REWARD. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased tion. A few have responded. Do disease that science has been able to cure in those who have not responded cher-ish the notion that we can get ish the notion that we can get to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a Abraham Harley, one time a resident of Royersford, and also of what they owe or not? We need to the medical fraterinty. Catally being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Meeting of Stockholders. The annual meeting of the stock-

Monday afternoon, sixteen Missouri St. Luke's Church, Trappe, will be Manufacturing Company was held and will soon move to Jonas horses, at an average price of held in the lecture room Saturday at the residence of Dr. E. A. Krusen, Wile's place. Samuel Gotshalk of the previous annual meeting were in huckstering. read by the Secretary and a statement of the business transacted for Mrs. Catharine Finkbinder, one the past year was presented by Kohn and Oak streets, Norristown. proposition to increase the bonded of the oldest inhabitants of the President Roberts. The old Direcamount of \$18,000 was defeated by residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. O. Roberts, J. C. Landes, A. H. 22 votes. It was carried in the David Funk, Norristown, of old age Tyson, Horace Ashenfelter, E. S. Second ward by 23, but lost in the and dropsy. Deceased was 93 years, Moser, E. A. Krusen, James L. 11 months and 11 days old. Up to Paist. It was decided that the months ago she had lived at Treasurer should pay a dividend of Spring City at her home, but fail- six per cent. on the capital paid in, ing health compelled her to remove | from the earnings of the plant durto her daughter's home. She was ing the past year. The Board re- son. born in Berks county, where she organized by electing M. O. Roberts. President: Horace Ashenfelter, Vice President; and Dr. E. A. Krusen, Secretary. F. G. Hobson, Esq., was re elected Treasurer.

EXCITEMENT NEAR GRATER'S FORD.

CONSTABLE, BUT IS OVER-POWERED AND TAKEN TO JAIL.

Lehman is a remarkably well pre- ested people, proceeded to the farm of Charles Prettyman, near Grater's Ford, to set-out the tenant, one Seldomridge and his goods and chattels for non-payment of A pretty home wedding took rent. Upon their arrival at the place at the residence of Mr. Joseph farmhouse they found an ob-S. Wismer, in Skippack, Wednes- streperous tenant who was armed united in wedlock to Mr. Daniel B. finally conquered and handcuffed. Cassel, of the same township, in He was taken to Norristown and At a hearing before Magistrate man, and Miss Lydia Cassel, sister officer in a legal process, he gave Dr. J. S. Weinberger; music, Glee

IRONBRIDGE NOTES.

ident of this place, but for recent declamation, "An Appeal to Arms," delphia, died last Friday morning Curse of Regulus;" music, quarat the age of 66 years. The funeral services in Philadelphia were held on Sunday evening, and interment "Rome My Country," D. R. Krebs; was made on Monday at St. John's music, Glee Club; declamation, Lutheran Church, Centre Square. turned home from Zieglersville on on Lafayette," H. R. Miller; music,

Tuesday. several days caused by the extrac- U. Miller; declamation, "Paradise tion of a tooth, but is about again. | and the Peri," Bertha Moser; terer spent Sunday with Mrs. Hannah A. Kriebel, Worcester.

Miss Lillian Dorworth, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday home with mously in favor of Bertha Moser. her parents.

Mrs. Henry B. Sell spent several W. F. Kern and John Lentz. Clinton Christ and family, of Gottshalk and family on Sunday. Joseph O. Cassel and Daniel B. Cassel, of Skippack, were the guests of Jacob Dise and family on Tues-

Mr. Youngblood and family, of Chester county, were the guests of A. H. Loux and family on Sunday. Mrs. Hannah Landes, of Yerkes, was the guest of John Cassel and family on Sunday.

FROM OAKS.

That was a typical February storm which visited us on Sunday. Providence. The animal was first Following as it did the change of F. H. Peterman, auct. A. P. Fritz, clerk. not remove the animal from his have had some kind of weather at present quarters until the advent of this season of the year. better roads. Their purpose, we

The inclemency of the weather believe, is to feed the animal at least another year and break the was the means of postponing the meeting which was to be made for doing good here at Green Tree, and the revival effort from which much was to be expected will be resumed Trappe has for years been far- as soon as good weather prevails. States are formed from white birch not occur again in this or the next famed by reason of its old Lu- The last Friday in the month was a century. In 1886 it fell on April theran church, the burial place of good Friday, and to size the 25th, and will do so again in 1913. the Muhlenbergs, Governor Shunk, weather up which is to be in March, and other distinguished men, and it why dust will fly. The meat has is a good place for human habita-tion. The scribe will not forget goose bone, and Norris Brower's The large mansion house of Sam'l | Trappe; he began his humble news- dog Ned ate the bone, and the eflunch served free at Beckman's ho- Tyson, in Upper Merion township, paper career there and may at some fect was most magical, for after lunch served free at Beckman's hotel, Trappe, Saturday evening next.

—At the recent election Amos E. Baker was elected Supervisor of Upper Pottsgrove by a majority of one vote.

Tyson, in Upper Merion township, near King of Prussia, was totally destroyed by fire Saturday evening. The flames were first discovered in the kitchen, and some furniture was one vote.

Tyson, in Upper Merion township, near King of Prussia, was totally destroyed by fire Saturday evening. The flames were first discovered in the kitchen, and some furniture was removed before the fire held full sway. Several men narrowly essential statement of the feat the dog preparation of the feat the fire and may at some fect was most magical, for after partaking of the feast the dog preparation of the feat to take a nap on a snow drift town, dating back nearly a quarter of a century. There has been for many, many years politics and plenty of politics in Trappe. In cooked, and if a careful observation are good colors and show nice style. I have some very fine steppers, a few promising ones and the balance of the feat the dog preparation of the feat to take a nap on a snow drift town, dating back nearly a quarter of a century. There has been for many, many years politics and plenty of politics in Trappe. In cooked, and if a careful observation are good received to take a nap on a snow drift town, dating back nearly a quarter of a century. There has been for many, many years politics and plenty of politics in Trappe. In cooked, and if a careful observation are good received to take a nap on a snow drift town, dating back nearly a quarter of a century. There has been for many are good received to take a nap on a snow drift town, dating back nearly a quarter of a century. There has been for many are good colors and shown in the future review some of the feat the dog preparation of the feat the dog preparation of the feat the dog preparation of the feat to take a nap on a snow drift town, dating the feat to take a nap on a snow drift town, dating the feat sway. Several men narrowly es- plenty of politics in Trappe. In cooked, and if a careful observation -The storm, Sunday night, lifted caped with their lives in fighting 1875 the voters of Upper Provi- of his royal highness' whereabouts the roof from the barn of J. W. | the flames. The loss is estimated | dence voted at Trappe twice a year, | should be made, it might be possiat \$18,000, and includes a valuable and the journeyings of the voters ble his pelt could be found hanging collection of relics, minerals and from the lower and western ends, pendant near "Uncle Tom's Cabin." dent of West Norristown, died Satlong life of Mr. Tyson, who is now and tedious trips to make. Since though there may be a few splinters 87 years old. The loss is partially then the township has been divided and fragments of bone flying around -Senator W. P. Snyder, of covered by insurance in the Mutual up into three election districts and which might make it unpleasant untwo boroughs, and Trappe politics til after the bud of the hickory tree are now confined to Trappe alone, begins to shoot, and there might be except when the two Williams get some danger from the indiscrimin-Not to invest in bonds, mort- over the lines with their lanterns. ate shooting of the many buds. -Thomas Graham, of East Elm gages, or other securities, but At the late election the political blossoms, vines, garden sass, and The rain guage at Mr. David

flowed its banks. Early travelers fording it at the western end of the bridge near Oaks with water up to the wagon bed.

Miss Eunice Shearer bought the coal yard and feed house at Oaks, paying therefor twelve hundred and two dollars. Charles Edelman and wife and

son, of Wheeling, W. Va., are visiting their former friends and relatives here at Oaks and Pinetown.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of D. H. Allebach, late of Collegeville, Montgomery county, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate

[Continued on Editorial Page.] | Collegeville, Pa.

FROM FAIRVIEW VILLAGE

J. Kramer, residing on the M holders of the Collegeville Ice Grater lot, has started huckstering the Secretary of the Company, last | will move from Skippack to M. Thursday afternoon. The minutes Grater's place, and will also engage large variety of carriages, harness, horse blankets, tools of various kinds, nails by the

Wednesday of last week Samuel Zimmerman moved to corner of Alvin Yocum has taken possession of and will farm his place this year. John C. Morgan is very much improved, but is not yet able to leave the house.

Theodore Detwiler is about to ake charge of his father's farm.

The Detwiler is about to of Trappe, the following personal property:

Four horses: No. 1. Dapple grey horse, 7 years old, fearless of steam. take charge of his father's farm. Mr. Detwiler will reside with his

Montgomery's Historical Society. the Montgomery County Historical Society, the names of forty new members were added to the Society's list. A number of donations were announced. Papers were read AN OBSTREPEROUS TENANT DEFIES A gomery Troop," and I. C. Williams on the old book found at the Eastwick mansion in Norristown some years ago. The following officers W. M. Pierson, auct. M. B. Schrack, clerk were elected for the ensuing year: President-Joseph Fornance. Last Monday morning Constable Presidents, Rev. Thos. R. Beeber, Henry Hunsicker, of Schwenksville, D. D., Rev. A. A. Marple, Hon. Henry W. Kratz. Recording Secretary, Miss Frances M. Fox. Treasurer, Dr. W. H. Read. Librarian, Ellwood Roberts. Library Committee, Mary R. Livezey, Bessie A. Lyle, William Summers, Irvin C. Williams. Trustees, Hon. Jones Detwiler, W. W. Potts, Mrs. Mary K. Preston, Samuel F. Jarrett, Samuel Gordon Smyth. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. A. Con-

mation contest for a prize in the form of a ten dollar gold piece, was

Zwinglian Declamation Contest.

The Zwinglian Freshman decla-

held last Thursday evening in Bomgram was as follows: Invocation, and exceeding that amount Club; declamation, "Adams on the Declaration of Independence," N. D. Bartholomew; declamation, "Blaine's Eulogy on Garfield," W. Mrs. Thomas Lownes, a long res- P. Fisher; music, Mandolin Club years living with her son in Phila- G. J. Henry; declamation, "The Honorable mention was made of

PRIVATE SALE OF

Horses, Cows, Shoats!

I will sell at private sale, at Beckman's hotel, Trappe, one car load of good-sized and shapely horses, suitable for all purposes. Also 8 cows, 3 bulls, and 125 shoats. Come and see the stock.

MURRAY MOORE.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Cows, Shoats, Turkeys AND CHICKENS.

Will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1899, at Smoyer's hotel, Trappe, one car load of cows, and a fine lot of shoats, turkeys and chickens. If you want to see as fine a lot of stock as ever was shipped to this place do not fail to attend this sale, as I am sure the stock will suit you. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m. Conditions by
J. D. McKALIP.

DUBLIC SALE OF

FRESH COWS! Will be sold at public sale, on TUESDAY,

where the big milkers grow. Gentlemen, this is the best lot of cows I ever shipped to this place. Among the lot are some very fine Holstein and Jerseys that will bear inspection. They will be sold for the high dollar. If you are in need of stock, you should attend this sale. Sale to commence at 1.30 o'clock. Conditions by CALVIN BELL. F. H. Peterman, auct. A. P. Fritz, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF KENTUCKY

HORSES!

pers, a rew promising ones and the barance are good roadsters, work and general pur-pose horses. This I think is an exceptionally fine lot and feel proud to show it. They can be seen and handled three days prior to day of sale. I will take fat horses suitable for the New York and Philadelphia markets in exchange, but they must be shown before 10 a.m. on day of sale. Sale at 1 o'clock p. m. Conditions by J. H. FISHER, Agent.

A girl to do general house work on a Apply to or address, MRS. J. I. BECHTEL, Yerkes, Pa.

House and 12 Acres near Shannonville.
ly to ALBERT CRAWFORD,
Shannonville, Montg. Co., Pa. A good farm of 145 acres. Apply to MARY and EMMA ZIMMERMAN. Near Providence Square, Montg, Co., Pa.

FOR RENT OR SALE. A farm of 38 Acres, near Providence Square, on reasonable terms. For full par-ticulars call on JOSEPH C. JOHNSON,

A part of a house in Collegeville. Apply to MRS. MARY BERTOLET, 2-23.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Carriages, Harness, Etc.

DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property

WILLIAM A. HILDEBIDLE.

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

J. G. Fetterolf, auct. H. S. Kulp, clerk.

REAL ESTATE

Will be sold at public sale, at Eagleville

Lower Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

1899, that certain messuage and tract of land situated in the village of Eagleville, the

property of the late Esther and Anna Got-vals, deceased, bounded on the north by a

There is also on the premises a good double frame stable 30 ft. by 16 ft., two horse sta-

Also at the same time and place the personal property of Anna Gotwals, deceased, will be sold; consisting of 3 bureaus, one round front, old; 2 bedsfeads, 2 feather beds, bolsters and pillows, cornhusk bed, new mattress; window shades, fixtures and curtains, half dozen windsor chairs, half dozen windsor chairs, half

dozen cane-seat chairs, 3 rockers; ingrain and rag carpet by the yard, sewing machine

H. Ingram, auct.

lounge, 3 washstands, 3 tables—one extension; range stove and fixtures, dishes and crockeryware, knives and forks, wash tubs

POSTPONED

1899.

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY!

DUBLIC SALE OF

At the recent annual meeting of the Montgomery County Historical Society, the names of forty new members were added to the Society's list. A number of donations were announced. Papers were read feet saddle horse. Nos. 3 and 4 are good general purpose horses. Five cows, mostly fat. 10 pairs Plymouth Rock chickens. Three plows—one Wiard, one a Syracuse, and one one-horse plow; spike harrow, Hench potato plow, one 2-horse Acme harrow, springtooth harrow, 2-horse Yale cultivator, 2 spreaders, Telegraph fod der cutter, Richmond Champion grain drill with phenchet attachment. 2-horse farm by Jones Detwiler on the "Mont-wagon and bed, a few second-hand light wagons, 2 butter churns, bureau; also a lot of cornfodder and three hives of bees. Other articles not mentioned. Sale at one o'clock

DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1899, at the residence of the undersigned, in the borough of Collegeville, undersigned, in the borough of Collegeville, the following personal property: 4 cows, one in profit; 4 shoats; 50 pairs of chickens. 50 bushels of coats, 5 tons meadow hay, straw by the ton 400 sheaves of cornfodder, 2-horse farm wagon with hay ladders, 2-seated carriage, sleigh and sleigh bells, new express wagon with pole; threshing machine, Heebner's make; feed cutter, winnowing mill, grain cradles, grass seed sower on wheels, mowing cradles, grass seed sower on wheels, mowing machine, Osborne hay tedder, good as new plows, one a Wiard; 4 cultivators, springstone, 2 sets of lead harness, collars, blind and headhalters, double lines, plow lines, traces, timber and cow chains, rakes, shovels forks, half-peck and half-bushel measures, 3 milk cans, and numerous articles not specified. Sale at 1 o'clock, sharp. Condi-tions: 3 months' credit on all sums of \$15

ABRAM BUCKWALTER. L. H. Ingram, auct. J. M. Zimmerman, clerk

DUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property! Will be sold at public sale, on THURS-DAY, MARCH 16, 1899, at the residence of delphia, died last Friday morning at the age of 66 years. The funeral services in Philadelphia were held services in Philadelphia were held on Sunday evening, and interment was made on Monday at St. John's Lutheran Church, Centre Square.

Harry Ringler and family returned home from Zieglersville on Tuesday.

Wm. Troutman had been ill for several days caused by the extraction of a tooth, but is about again.

Warren and George K. Schlotterer spent Sunday with Mrs. Hannah A. Kriebel, Worcester.

Miss Lillian Dayseth of Philadelphia were held tet; declamation, "The Polish Boy," W. F. Kern; declamation, "Bolish Horse of Regulus;" music, quartet, declamation, "The Polish Boy," W. F. Kern; declamation, "Bolish Horse of Regulus;" music, quartet, declamation, "The Polish Boy," W. F. Kern; declamation, "Bolish Horse of Regulus;" music, quartet, tet; declamation, "Bolish Horse of Poly, at the residence of the undersigned near Oaks Station, in Upper Providence township, the following personal property: Three Horses. No. 1, bay mare 6 years old, 16 hands high, an active worker; quiet single and double. No. 2, dark bay mare, 15 hands high, Kentucky bred, coming 4 years old, good style and action; quiet single and double. Four year-ling mules, Kentucky bred, and very fine. Twenty cows, 11 with fcalves, 2 fat; were Miss M. Evelyn Bechtel, of Schwenksville, A. W. Bomberger and Prof. J. K. Gotwals, of Norrisand Prof. J. K. Gotwals, of Norristown. Their decision was unanitioned. Sale at 1 o'clock, sharp. Conditions: Three months credit on sums of \$20 and upward. MILTON I. DAVIS.

DUBLIC SALE OF

against the same to present them, without

ROGER D. GOTWALS, Administrator,

will make immediate settlement, and those having claims against the same will present

J. WARREN KOOKEN, Administrator,

J. G. Fetterolf, auct. J. R. Davis, clerk.

Will be sold at public sale, on the premises, on THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1899, a farm of 99 acres and 107 perches, in Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, on the public road leading from Collegeville Personal Property! to Montgomery Almshouse, about two miles from the former place and one mile from Yerkes Station on the Perkiomen railroad, As I intend to relinquish the farming busiess, I will positively sell at public vendue, n WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1899, on the remises, formerly known as the Anthony uster Farm, in Upper Providence township, Schwenksville, the following personal property: 5 horses: No. 1, bay horse 12 years ments are a substantial stone dwell. erty: 5 horses: No. 1, bay horse 12 years old, good farm horse and safe for a woman to drive. No. 2, bay horse, good on farm and tread power. No. 3, bay mare 10 years old, good farm and general purpose mare. No. 4, chestnut sorrel 9 years old, good, handy horse, and can't be beaten on tread power. No. 5, black horse 7 years old, a sound general purpose mare. The improvements 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 floors 16 ft. in width each. The barn was recently built and is well timbered with white cently built and is well timbered with white oak; stabling for 7 horses and 26 cows, with can't be beaten on tread power. No. 5, black horse 7 years old, a sound general purpose horse. Two farm wagons, one 3-inch tread, three locks and seat, all complete, made by Neal, weight 1650 lbs., one 2½-inch tread, with hay-flat, a handy farm wagon; for the design of the seat of tread, with hay-flat, a handy farm wagon; manure cart, one-horse market wagon, express wagon, wheelbarrow; thresher and cleaner, all complete; level tread power, Fleetwood make, called the King; straw carrier; Pony Deering reaper and binder, 6 ft. cut, need no truck, one man can fold it and drive through 9 ft. space; 6 ft. Deering carrier; Pony Deering reaper and binder, 6 ft. cut, need no truck, one man can fold it and drive through 9 ft. space; 6 ft. Deering carrier; Pony Deering reaper and binder, 6 ft. cut, need no truck, one man can fold it and drive through 9 ft. space; 6 ft. Deering carrier; Pony Deering reaper and binder, 6 ft. cut, need no truck, one man can fold it and drive through 9 ft. space; 6 ft. Deering carrier is not carried to the control of the control of the carrier is not carried to the carried to t grass mower; 2-horse Hench cultivator, with

bus. rye, 25 cords oak wood by the cord in the woods, and many other articles too numerous to mention. All the above named machinery and farm implements I purchased new only two and three years ago. Come one, come all, as I have no further use for the above named goods, that will be offered one the 15th day of March, 1899. A credit of six months will be given on all sums of \$15 and upwards; under \$15, cash. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock; sharp. Conditions by ELMER S. POLEY.

W. M. Pierson, auct.

Estate of Anna Gotwals, late of Lower Providence township, Montgomery county, Page deceased Letters of administration.

Estate of Anna Gotwals, late of Lower Providence township, Montgomery county, Page deceased Letters of administration. Estate of Anna Gotwals, late of Lower Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration Conditions: All sums of \$10 and under, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration upon said estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims mediate payment and those having claims.

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

I. C. LANDES.

J. G. Fetterolf, Auctioneer.

> Eagleville, Pa. 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

Estate of William Amos, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary upon said estate having been granted to the un-Risks, and the rates fixed on Preferred and Por Rent.

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Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary upon said estate having been granted to the undersigned, 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.

Risks, and the rates fixed on Preferred and 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.

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Estate of Elizabeth Place, late of the borough of Trappe, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate will make immediate settlement, and those will make immediate settlement, and those heaving claims against the same will present of Tax within 40 days after the above publication shall forfeit and pay for such neglect double such rates."

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EXTENSIVE PUBLIC SALES OF

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Will be sold at public sale, on THURS-DAY, MARCH 9, 1899, at the "Market House, Phemixville, Pa., at 1 o'cleck, a large variety of carriages, harness, horse blankets, tools of various kinds, nalls by the keg, Syracuse plows, &c., &c.

PUBLIC SALE OF

Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1890, at the residence of the undersigned, in Skippack township, Montgomery county, Pa., about one mile east of Collegeville, the following personal property: 4 Horses: 2 iron greys, 8 years old, old, weighing about 2500 lbs. the power horses. 4 good cows, 7 years old, sound and all right; good tread-power horses. 4 good cows, 2 will be sold at public sale, on TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1899, about 80 or THURBDAY, MARCH 16, 1899, about whips, lot of coupling straps, &c., &c. Sale at one o'clock, sharp. Conditions: Sums of five dollars and exceeding that amount, 90 days' credit; 2 per cent. off for cash.

N. H. YORGEY.

W. Pierson, auct. Montg. Linderman, clerk

CHERIFF'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

wals, deceased, bounded on the north by a private lane, on the east and south by land of William Johnston, fronting on the Ridge Turnpike, containing 46½ square perches of land, more or less. The improvements are a good, substantial double frame house, two stories high, 36 ft. by 20 ft., with Latachment 30 ft. by 16 ft., containing 4 rooms and 2 kitchens on first floor, six rooms on second floor, double stairway in front and rear. There is also on the premises a good double

road, by lands now or late of Samuel Hey-ser, Rebecca Casselberry, Peter Keyser, Wm. bles, two wagon houses. These buildings are in good condition and all have been recently painted. This property is very desirably situated in the village of Eagleville, convenient to store and post office, churches, and schools. The trolley cars from Norristown to Collegeville pass by the door every half-hour, from six o'clock in the morning to eleven o'clock in the morning to eleven o'clock in the avening. Casselberry, and others, and a publi every half-hour, from six o'clock in the morning to eleven o'clock in the evening, making it a convenient and pleasant place to live. This property will be sold to the highest bidder. The conditions will be made known on the day of sale by

THE HEIRS.

Also at the same time and place the personal property of Anna Gotwals, deceased, will be sold; consisting of 3 bureaus, one

stabling for 4 horses and 30 cows; frame wagon house attached 38 ft. by 31 ft.; wind pump on barn, tank in barn, supplying water to stables and barn yard; other outbuildings, meadow, orchard, fruit and shade 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

and basket, tinware and many articles which will be gathered together by day of sale. tenants, and to be sold by

JOHN K. LIGHT, Sheriff.

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Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., February Sale to commence at 2 o'clock p. m. Conditions will be made known by ROGER D. GOTWALS, Administrator of the Estate of Anna Got-wals, deceased.

CHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE!

DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued REAL ESTATE

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 despited weal extens. ng described real estate:
All that certain messuage and tract of land situate near Providence Square, in Lower Providence township, said county, to wit: Bounded by lands now or late of Samuel Detwiler, Skippack creek, land now or late of Thomas Snyder and others, and the

to Montgomery Almshouse, about two miles 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. Hunsberger, Daniel Bechtel, C. D. Hunsicker, and Jesse Mack. The farm is in a high state of cultivation and is divided into convenient fields, is well fenced, and has a stream of spring water running through it; has running water at house and barn. The improvening water with basement kitchen, porefron 2 ing, 45 by 21 ft., 2½ stories high, with basement kitchen, porefron 2 sides, 3 rooms on first floor and 5 ft. by 34 ft., stabling for 28 cows; frame poultry house attached 20 ft. by 11 ft.; frame carriage house attached 34 ft. by 23 frame carriage house attached 34 ft. 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

> 18 ft. by 36 ft.; stone ice house and other 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 Bounded by lands now or late of Jesse Johnson, the tract above described, containing a acres and 86 perches of land, more or less.
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> Seized and taken in execution as the property of Abraham H. Detwiler and Barbara

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

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

in Court Room No. 2, in the Court House in the borough of Norristown, said county

REAL ESTATE!

veyed 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, page 133; to Fannie H. Detwiler, see Deed Book No. —, page — Book No. —, page —. Seized and taken in execution as the prop-

erty of John H. Longacre, and to be sold by JOHN K. LIGHT, Sheriff.

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a. m.; 6.21 p. m. 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.

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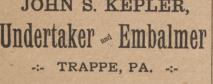
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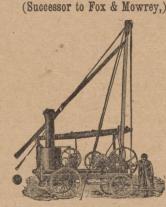
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that is handy in hot weather.

To these erroneous notions are

due many failures to get durability

and satisfaction from attempts at

road building, says "L. A. W. Bul-

letin." The importance of drain-

age is not fully appreciated in most

sections, but it is at the bottom of

successful road construction, and

neither permanence nor economy is

possible if it is not amply pro-

vided for. A wet spot must be

carried over it, or it will always be

wet, at least in the wet season, no

matter what else is done to it.

Water under a road bed is as fatal

to the life of a road as water in a

man's lungs is fatal to his existence.

The not uncommon practice of

allowing a roadway to be lower

than its sides makes it little better

than a mere drain, for water settles

on the surface, quickly softens it

and prepares it to be cut up by

every passing vehicle. A raised

and crowned road bed which will

shed water readily is essential. A

regular attention is paid to the

roads and sprinkling is not done in

dry weather, the road surface

breaks up rapidly under the influ-

ence of the sun. It is then that it

has heaped upon to "protect" its

quantities of fine screenings, or

earth and stones, and sometimes

even clay and sod from the gutters.

The result is a poor road for

months, unworthy of the name of

If complete drainage is secured

at the outset, the road crowned and

systematically cared for, with

sprinkling in dry weather, and is

thoroughly rolled as laid, without

perform its functions satisfactorily

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The function of a pavement or oppers is fall plowing for the deroad surface is very imperfectly unstruction of the eggs. Where this derstood, even in sections where practice can be regularly carried on stone roads have been in use for over large areas the grasshoppers long periods. It is commonly supare not likely to become troubleposed that a wet spot or bog will some, but there is always some become dry if filled in; that a road stump or neglected lane which may be made anywhere simply by would be difficult or impossible to making a shallow trench of the deplow, or else there is some farmer sired width and filling it with stone, who will refuse to plow his land, and that the surface of a stone road and these lanes and unplowed lots needs to be "protected" from wear will furnish places for the hatching by covering it with loose screenof enough locusts to infest an enings, sod, earth, or any old stuff tire neighborhood.

taining about twenty-five or thirty eggs. These pods are made of mucous, which is given out with the eggs during the process of laying and dries down hard, becoming brittle and impervious to moisture The eggs are thus provided and waterproof covering about threefourths of an inch long and smaller in diameter than a lead pencil. The pods are concealed in holes thoroughly drained before a road is

in the sod in which they were formed. These fragile little pods of eggs are open at the upper end, providing a place for the escape of the young locusts. Now if the sod be plowed under most of the egg pods are turned wrong side up, besides being buried so deep that the young locust will never be able to escape. Then, too, many are broken, and moisture thus gains entrance and leads to the destruction of the eggs. It is likely also that the plowing will expose many to their natural enemies, such as birds shrews, mice, etc.

dry base with a slightly arched A good rolling after the plowing cover of stone capable of shedding and dragging will pack the dirt so the rain is requisite for a dry, tight that very few will escape. To be of the most value the plowing The stone roadway is not only to must be general. No strips along serve as a roof for the material befences, no lanes of any size, and no neath, but is to take the wear of clearings containing brush and traffic and not to be covered with stumps should be allowed to seed the rest of the farm. it. In places where earth is used

Too little attention has been paid by breeders and farmers to the milking quality of their brood sows, says a correspondent in the American Swineherd, and yet of all things to be taken into consideration in A comparison of the constituent | selecting brood sows this charactersubstances and their digestibility istic is the most important. Maof corn meal and corn and pob ternity is the function of a brood meal will make the matter perhaps sow, and failing in good milking $13\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. of water, $1\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. function. Did you ever note that of ash, $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. of fat, $9\frac{1}{2}$ per the sow that is the kindest, most cent. of protein, and 70 per cent. of careful mother, is always the one starch, etc. Corn cobs contain that gives the biggest flow of milk, 2.98 about $10\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. of water, $1\frac{1}{2}$ per and the sow that gives little or no 3.50 cent. of ash, $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. of protein, milk is careless, forgetful and neglitains nearly four times as much udder full of milk finds it a relief to crude fibre the corn meal contains sponds to the call of the little felbut 2 per cent., while the corn cob lows for a lunch as often as they meal contains 30 per cent. It will want it. She is careful of and NORRISTOWN, PA. be noticed, therefore, that there is grateful to them for the relief they nearly one-third of the cob meal will give her. The other sow finds that is indigestible, but it contains no such comfort for her litter, since a fair proportion of digestible mat- she has no need of that kind of reter, however. The corn and cobs lief; on the contrary, the frequent are ground together because greater | demands of the half-starved pigs are digestibility is thus secured to both unpleasant to her. She becomes action of the cob meal is considered ent calls for more. She would much rather be let alone, go off by herself, eat her fill and lie down undisturbed while she converts it into pork on her own back instead of her pigs. Consequently, at wean-

The Dairy Commissioner of the Dominion of Canada says: "I have found the best results to ing time you will find her in pretty be obtained from using such grains good shape, while the pigs are al

MIXED FEED FOR HOGS.

(a mixture of peas, oats, barley and runts. But the other sow and her corn; or a mixture of peas, corn and bran) ground very fine, and fat, and the sow is apt to be the soaked for not less than thirty "runt." hours before they are fed. I think KEEPING EGGS. hogs should be kept so as to permit, and even to cause them to take a good deal of exercise until after they weigh more than one hundred pounds each. In the growing of young pigs it is important that they more clean, convenient and sure. should receive a daily allowance of I kept eggs thus packed in early or muscle and bone-forming food and if the young pigs are stunted Headache in these regards at that time they Is often a warning that the liver is cannot be developed into the best cropid or inactive. More serious roubles may follow. For a prompt class of hogs, no matter what breed they may be of. In my judgment it is highly important that the quality of Canadian hogs, in regard to proportion of lean flesh and firm-

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nees, should be maintained and im-

notes on a few of the many insects SKIPPACK, PA. against which farmers may have 1005 spring garden St., Philadelphia, PA.

cause to use preventive measures, the Michigan station advises as

The eggs are laid in pods con-

When it is absolutely impossible to turn the sod under in these places, recourse may be had to another remedy-viz, poisoned baits. Bran mixed with paris green, using $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 pounds of the poison to 25 pounds of bran, should be stirred up with water to the consistency of dough. Sometimes cheap molasses is added to make it stick together better. This is made up into small balls and placed about the field. The greatest care must be observed for a long time after using these baits that no live stock or poultry be allowed to gain access and if it is impossible to completely exclude them it is best not to use the baits. the use of clay to bind it, it will "MILK STAINS" AMONG HOGS

litter, how do they look? Just the reverse; the pigs are big, sleek and

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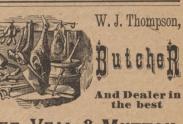
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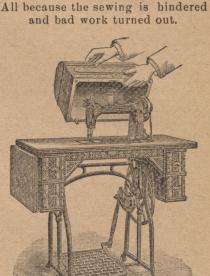
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