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Nature and people are much

alike; the former must have

sunshine, latter must have

perfect health.

pure blood in order to have

pecially at the hour of 6. The snow, Dyspepsia, etc.-"A complication of which was not deep, crunched under roubles, dyspepsia, chronic catarrh and nflammation of the stomach, rheumatism, tc., made me miserable. Hadno appetite mtil I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I am thoroughly cured. B. SEELEY, 1874 W. 14th Av., Denver, Col. Rheumatism — "My husband was obliged to give up work on account of rheu-matism. No remedy helped until he used Hood's Sarsaparilla, which permanently cured him. It cured my daughter of cait was not long before I was safely within the fine old mansion. Bill, the gennounced that his master and lady were

tarrh. I give it to the children with good results." MRS. J. S. MCMATH, Stamford, Ct. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints Hood's Pills cure liver ills, the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

### AN EXPLOSIVE FRUIT.

WHEN THROWN INTO WATER IT BURSTS

LIKE A BOMBSHELL. that meal.

In those quiet few minutes my mind A very curious fruit has been wandered back over past events. I was and a sample has been sent to a liam Rogers, just to the west of Greenrenders it a very unique and inter. She was ten years my senior and had

esting object, and this is the exceed- married a year or two before the Bosingly energetic manner in which it ton tea affair one John Luddington, scatters its seeds. If one of these a loyal Englishman, whom my father ing toward Morristown. had taken into his employ on the lad's little fruits be thrown into a basin coming to America of water it will rest quietly on the I had no fault to find with Ludding-

surface for from two to five minutes ton on any score, but when the time then it will explode with violence, George or to the patriot cause we disahurling most of its contents into greed. He was a man of very decided the air with a noise and splash for British principles and even persuaded my sister to the belief that Washingall the world like a small torpedo. If is all to have bener that the senter that the bener that the senter the sente It is hardly necessary to say that the army in Boston, was a rebel and this phenomenon is caused by the his followers the same. Such ideas were pressure of the elastic substance of chided by many thoughtful old men for safe enough in New York, and I was its interior, which overcomes the my opinions, but withal retained a resistance of its hard outer shell. strong love for the cause of liberty and secretly resolved that when I reached The fruit usually splits open my majority and grew from under the lengthwise. If plucked before ma- thumb of Luddington I would enlist turity and allowed to ripen in a with the colonists, provided their strugwarm spot, it opens gradually from gle did not in the meantime become hopeless or they prove too strong for from apex to base making, as it the British forces ere my services could were, a pair of diverging horns be offered. And so it was, when alone, I starting from the same point. If studied military tactics and did also made me careful of my words. fence with a young Frenchman who left to ripen on the plant, since the knew his tricks well, but was too much process is quicker and the internal given to drink for his own good. Then moisture greater, the opening is sud. also my horsemanship was not neglect-

ed, for it might be that a ride like the noise, though this is much less than | task set in my path, and I had hopes, that which takes place when it has should it come, of doing it well. My twenty-first birthday came at been placed in water. In this case last, and for the sake of exciting no

the dry but porous tissue of the suspicion on the part of Luddington I surface of the fruit quickly absorbs remained quietly about the place and the liquid, especially at the grooves made no boast that I was three times caused by the junction of the two severa and could do my own will before

his. valves or outer shells of the fruit. Reports which came to the city dur-The internal tissue, being very elas- ing the spring of 1778 decided the mattic, exerts upon the latter a tension | ter, and after making some excuse to

what might be the purpose of my sum- | friend, one Alexander McLair of Phila-Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood trou- mons, but then this had not been the delphia, and will contain supposed in bles of all sorts. It is to the human | first occasion I had been honored by be- | formation with respect to patriot plans system what sunshine is to Nature- ing called into General Washington's and in return will request from him presence. "Some detail of my trip to similar disclosures respecting the much Albany, some question he has forgot- | talked about attacks on the American ten to ask," was my final conclusion, forces. A pass from me should carry you to the vicinity of Elizabethtown o which satisfied my mind and caused me beyond, but should you use the name It was bitter cold that day, and es- McLair too soon there will be no great

I was astir early in the morning. As is to reach New York and then, by

walked from my hut near the court- using caution, learn of the British in

nouse toward his excellency's headquar- tentions. I have thought it advisable

ters on the hill east and to the north of | for the man who undertakes this work

where the main portion of the army was | to carry false dispatches to Knyphausen

camped I came to wonder in my mind They will purport to come from a

harm done, as in that case you woul be brought back here. The papers which my heavy boots, and here and there as I desire to send will be ready in as I left the road for a side path, which hour, and could you arrange to leave so seemed smoother in places, the ice over quickly you might start this morning the little depressions would break with | and could, I think, reach Paulus Hoeck a jingle as my heels struck them. But | by nightfall. The road in that direction is a good one, and by noon tomorrow even if you are required to wait for eral's colored servant, met me and an- some hours, you could be ready to take your leave of Knyphausen and then reat breakfast. The darky, after he had turn here as quickly as seems wise.' "I shall never be more ready for the shown me into the office and had taken

my coat, left the room, but returned | start than now, general," I replied, presently with a platter which containknowing nothing more to say.

ed coffee, bread and hot beef. This was "Wait, then, until Colonel Hamilton has done with preparing the documents, welcome, for my breakfast of an hour before had consisted of a piece of cold and you can be off," and, so saying, pork and a half baked slice of corn cake. Washington bowed, took my hand, "Mars Giner'l hese'f be in t' see you shook it vigorously and then was out of presen'ly, suh, presen'ly, an sends dis the door-I suppose to the lines, which

wid 'is compl'ments, suh,'' and, having he inspected in person every morning. so spoken, he bowed himself out of the Colonel Hamilton must have worked room. I was left alone with my with haste, but I trust had been in no way careless, for he entered the room thoughts, a cheerful fire in the open grate before me, but best of all was in less time than his excellency had indicated. Nothing beyond the salutes

passed between us. Taking my coat and hat from their peg in the hall and stowdiscovered growing wild in Batavia, born at the manor of my father, Wil- ing the papers away, I left headquarters and after a brisk walk was soon at wich village, and had spent a happy my cabin again. An hour was required French professor of botany at childhood there, despite the fact that for me to arrange matters and to don a Paris. It appears to be a species | both my parents had died before I reach- suit of gray homespun, the same which of bean, resembling a cigar both ed my twelfth year. My father had for I had worn to Albany. McLair, as I a long time been engaged in trade with have indicated, was a civilian and could in form and color, though only the Indies and was part owner of two hardly be expected to possess a military about an inch in length. But it schooners, which carried on a profitable messenger, and also it would be easier has a peculiar characteristic that trade. An older sister, Sarah, and my- for me to get beyond the American self, Andrew, were the only children. | lines thus attired, even though I had a pass, than try attired as a British officer, as I would at some point on my return be compelled to take the road lead-

The orderly succeeded in borrowing a saddle of a pattern unlike that used in the cavalry, and before 8 o'clock I had dashed past headquarters and was came to decide between loyalty to King on the main road to Newark. I need not describe this ride, because it would seem tame compared with the events which befell me before the midnight hour. Indeed I fear as I think of it even now and smile sometimes that I might have met death before morning. It was toward 4 o'clock and the sun well down when I drew rein in front of one of the several Hoeck taverns. With much stamping of feet I went into the place and found a cheerful room, with a blazing fire on the hearth. This room, I should have said, was not the one where grog was served, but back of it and to the side of the dwelling. The landlord, Michael Whiting, was a most

obliging person. He was, I knew, a fall, I threw my coat over the form and loyal subject of King George, which

"And you are from McLair of Philadelphia? I have heard of that gentleman-a good and true British subject.' "The same, sir," I replied. "Why, sir, what is made in writing in a packden and accompanied with a slight one Paul Revere had taken would be a age which I have for General Knyphausen from Mr. McLair cost that gentleman all of £20 to obtain and a week's work besides. It has to do with the proposed attacks on the Americans, and so, you see, it is important."

All this made Whiting greatly interested as he stood there before me, but pump as he might I vouched no further information, with the result that he presently left me, muttering to himself. "A minute, Mr. Whiting. Is there across the river? Willing to pay well Surveyor & Conveyancer. that soon results in the violent the three to reach Paulus Heock, and from the service, all it is worth, if I ment his head was outside.

my endeavors to shake him loose. It was a foul grip he had taken, and I tor of the greatest paper in the world preferred principle to news. On hearcould but half turn-could not move ing of Churchill's plans his indignation freely enough to deliver a blow.

go to New York, come aboard, but for | London Times and made known his de-

the love of the devil leave the young cision. He had shrewdly calculated that

All the while I was struggling to be a "scoop" in person the paper, although

free, but the fellow's hold tightened on principle opposed to him, would

isbury, he drove to the office of the

after being so kind as to bring in such

**Book Name Blunders** 

Italians and Music.

**Digestibility of Cheese** 

knew no bounds. He took no pains to "Do you know 'tis a rebel spy he conceal his abhorrence of the scheme. is?" shouted that voice which a minute "This news is indeed enormously imbefore had called my name. Hawley portant," he said; "it will make a great was by this time on his feet and coming toward us. The fellow loosed his sensation. But if you choose to have it hold a bit at this and gave me the opso you may take it to some other paper, and not a line shall appear tomorrow portunity I sought. in ours. The Times cannot be bribed!' I let go the gunwale and, turning,

then, "Whoever you be, if you want to

man alone!'

faced the man. Beyond the fact that The nobleman left in a towering rage, and The Times scored him unthe countenance betrayed a low character I could detect nothing of his mercifully in its announcement of his dentity. He was well built, but of resignation. Bismarck himself revealed to M. de what age I could not tell. Well did I Blowitz, the Paris correspondent of the know that it would be best to keep him London Times, a scheme to overthrow and Hawley separated, for the stranger the French empire. The German govevidently knew me and my mission. I ernment, jealous of the increasing powturned suddenly to the boat again and, er of France, intended to pick some with a mighty push, sent it full into

the river and waded after it. Hawley Paris and level the city to the ground fell forward on his face, and the oars The Iron Chancelllor had long opposed left to Isaac were of little use. So far I the plan, and now, being utterly unable could desire no better fortune, although to cope with his enemies, divulged the I wished to see no ill overtake those matter in hopes that England might who had volunteered for my service. interfere. England, long watching the I had no more than turned when I growing power of Germany, did interwas again grappled by my former as-sailant and accuser. The man tried to fere. The balance was maintained. throw me into the water, thinking no importance to Great Britain leaked out doubt a ducking would do me good, at a dinner table. The editor of a Lonbut I was no child, as he seemed to imdon paper, staying when the hours were agine, not even in his strong arms. He small and the bowl had somewhat freeproved supple enough and might have ly flowed, overheard the French embaslowned me had he known more of the sador say that the khedive was about to tricks which make a man possessed of

sell his shares in the Suez canal. The them a dangerous one to encounter. journalist left the table immediately With a hard cuff under the ear and a and hastened to Lord Derby with the turn of my foot I sent him sprawling news. Rothschild, when appealed to, and was about to draw one of my pistols and bid him keep silent when I slipped and fell, but only lightly, and was on my feet again in an instant. So was he and still seemed to regard me as but a lad from the wolfish manner in which he tried to grapple at my tance might have resulted. throat.

A fist full in the face was the lesson he needed, and it was delivered with such smart good will that he uttered a long time kept a book in which are noted cry and an oath. My legs were bothered the curious blunders made by those who y my greatcoat, which had become come and ask for books. "Worcester's unfastened in front, and also hampered Diseases of the Colander" was asked me there because of its flapping about for; "The Worcester Diocesan Calenwith every turn of my body. dar" was what was required. "River My blow in his face only seemed to Frozen, Silent Gold and Unstepped increase the fellow's determination to Lands" was demanded; the book wantdesperate actions, and he was again at

Well for us both the bank was Sun Steeped Lands." "Play Actress," fairly level and I had edged away from by Crockett, Pseudonym Library, was it fully ten yards. Another whack I turned into "Play Actress and Cricket gave him, and maybe, because of being In the Pandemonium Library." "The stunned by the first, he reeled and fell, Boy Hero," by Walsham How, was then remained still. wanted, but the collector asked for The boat was the first thing I looked "The Boy Hero of Walthamstow," and

for, and there in the gathering dark it was, with both Hawley and Isaac try-Agrestes" into "Bounders and Hereing to beach it. I had no desire to tics.' enter New York with that man so close at my steps nor to remain there and explain to Hawley.

Thinking to make the two in the large sums of money, for they haven't boat believe that I had been the one to the money to give, but they can give discriminating approbation. With them one of my pistols at his side and was the love of music is not a forced culthen away at a good pace, placing the ture, propagated by societies and clubs, documents and the other pistol out of and affected as a fad by society people

sight as I ran. who go to an opera to talk over their For a short distance I took my way troubles. No, it is genuine, sincere, from the shore and after that toward indigenous to the atmosphere and the Whiting's. If I could reach my horse! national life. The artist does not re-I had watched where Isaac had led him ceive so many invitations to dine with and felt pretty certain that if the door rich enthusiasts who are less than one of the barn was not too securely fastengeneration removed from "Old Dan Tucker" and "Jay Bird," but he is ed and with no one about I might escape in the darkness.

Fortune half way favored me. The door was loose, and a lighted dip was their hats to him set on the feed chest. My fingers were cold, though, and I found a little trouble in discovering the saddle, but at -Milan Cor. Chicago Record. last it was on the animal, and the bridle also. I went without to listen not some one who can see to getting me All seemed quiet. Propping the door open, I mounted inside the stable and spurred the horse in the flanks the moplaced the samples in an artificial di-

hardly censure his action. But the edi- est inconvenience. "When Leo is ascendant, the marks | wheels drop a few feet into a burrow every now and then, and at such times or moles are on the left breast.

"If the nativity is under Virgo, the an unwary American is liable to be moles will unfailingly appear on the pitched over the coachman's head. "Hold on with both hands, shut your abdomen. They will be red or black. eyes, and keep your tongue from be-Brown seldom appears.

tween your teeth," would be my instruc-"If the nativity is under Scorpio, moles will appear on the left side, in | tions to one about to "take a drive" in Poland.-Lilian Bell in Woman's Home the region of the groin.

sign of Cancer, the mole will be found

no feeling, contrary to the general run

of moles, which are more or less sensi-

tive and may be pricked with a needle

"Joy betide those born under Sagit-Companion tarius. Their moles will appear on the

right thighs and legs. "Those who are born under Caprihas the sociable habit of visiting corn have the sign on the knees. throughout the neighborhood. During "If a nativity is under Aquarius, a recent wet spell the dog went over to then the marks appear on the calves or a next door house and "tracked" mud ankles, most often on the right side

all over the front porch. The woman of The moles are usually brown, but now the house was indignant. She sent and then black spots are found. word that the dog was a nuisance. The "Pisces, the last of the signs, governs woman who owned the dog was offendthe feet and often distributes planet ed. She resolved to make the complain.

marks with a lavish hand about the petty guarrel with the other, invade ing neighbor ashamed of herself. pedal extremities. "But, as to the more personal indicawater and a brush and go over and tion of the moles, if one of them apscrub Mrs. Brown's front porch," she pears on the right side of the upper lip just a pencil's breadth above the mouth it signifies to either sex extraordinary good fortune. If it is possessed by a woman, then she will be pretty or beautiful, graceful, healthful in body, dis-A piece of information of the gravest creet and tactful. Nine chances out of ten she will marry well and live hap pily, for she is sure to make an excellent wife and an exemplary mother Her best time for marriage is between

> 19 and 25 years. "Many persons have moles on their foreheads. If a man has one on the right side, he will be successful in com mercial enterprises. To a woman this

position of the mole denotes the inherreadily found \$20,000,000, and the itance of legacies. But if the mole is shares were in a week the property of on the left side of the forehead, then it England. Had the strip of land comsignifies to the unfortunate male posprised in the khedive's claim been sessor that he is going to be imprisoned. transferred to France international To a woman it foretells that she will complications of incalculable imporhave two husbands and probably reside

in foreign countries. "If a mole is situated in the middle of the forehead, it denotes in a man a A London publishing house has for a cruel, selfish mind. In a woman it signifies foolishness, extreme simplicity and idleness.

"A mole on the back of the neck fore tells a happy life, but menaces the wearer with an untimely death by striped with red, green and copper color drowning.

"Moles on both sides of the neck opposite each other predict dangers and ed was Rev. Frazer's "Silent Gods and perils, with ill fortune. "A man having a mole on the left | permitted to take it.

side of his upper lip seldom marries Such a mark on a woman signifies trials, tribulations and suffering. If the mole is on the under lip, it proclaims a woman to be improvident, and men

should beware of her. the same genius turned "Frondes "If situated in the hollow of a chin, a brown or red mole denotes a woman to be quarrelsome and contentious. On the edge of the chin it denotes good fortune, happy marriage and a long life, beautiful drawn work doily with her The Italians cannot give the artists whatever color it may be, excepting black, which is nearly always significant of evil and misfortune.

> "To have a mole on the throat is most unlucky. It indicates that the posessor will die by the hand of justice, or, should it appear as a wart, that | he will find a watery grave either by ac-cident or design."-New York Herald.

Australian Trees. Travelers in Australia complain that the risk I ran of meeting a frost when I almost the only trees in the continent reached the other side." are eucalyptus, and they afford little

shade, as they have learned to turn smiled.-Philadelphia North American. sincerely worshiped by all classes. Even their leaves edgeways to the sun. The the ragamuffins in the street take off botanical gardens in the cities are, however, declared to be dreams of beauty. If I lived in Milan and loved adulathe world are those of France and Italy.

tion, I should want to be a great tenor. A Queer Kind of Savage. When Albert Henry Savage Landor reached St. Petersburg on his way from the Forbidden Land, the fact was duly Digestibility of cheese has been carefully tested by a German chemist, who chronicled, and the London press asso

ciations sent cable messages to Austra-A Burman mile is about equal in

said to the servant girl. "Make it cleaner than it has been in a year.' The girl did as she was ordered. Mrs. Brown stood in the front door and watched her, not at all abashed. "That's very nice," she said when Mary had finished. "Now come around and begin on the back steps. She kept the girl at work for two hours, and now there is a deadly feud. -Chicago Record. Petrified Water.

just above the breast. Usually it has the gait of our fire engine horses at

without the possessor feeling the slight- | for stone walls or moats. The carriages

That beautiful transparent stone called Tabriz marble, much used in the burial places of Persia and in their grandest edifices, consists of the petrified water of ponds in certain parts of the country. This petrification may be traced from its commencement to its termination. In one part the water is clear, in a second it appears thicker and stagnant, in a third quite black, and in its last stage it is white like frost.

them at an uneven gallop resembling

home, except that ours go more slowly.

they drive across country, or stop only

must be built of iron, for the front

Not Quite Satisfactory.

A dog belonging to a west side family

"Mary, you take a bucket of warm

Sometimes the horses fall down as

When the operation is complete, a stone thrown on its surface makes no impression, and one may walk over it without wetting one's shoes. The substance thus produced is brittle and transparent, and sometimes richly So much is this marble, which may be cut into large slabs, looked upon as a luxury that none but the king, his sons and persons especially privileged are

In Sympathy.

"But did not the neighbors send you anything after the fire?" inquired the poor commissioner of the widow whose nome and belongings had been totally destroyed three nights before by the relentless flames.

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "Mrs. Cleaver, across the street, sent me a card, and Miss Hushington, in the next block, a very pretty cut glass knife and fork rest."-Detroit Free Press.

### Then George Subsided.

"I could never see anything great in your trip across the Rubicon," said Washington. "Now, when I crossed the Delaware I had to contend with a great mass of ice. "Yes," replied Cæsar, "but look at

And even one of the Roman senators

Big Loaves of Bread.

The largest loaves of bread baked in

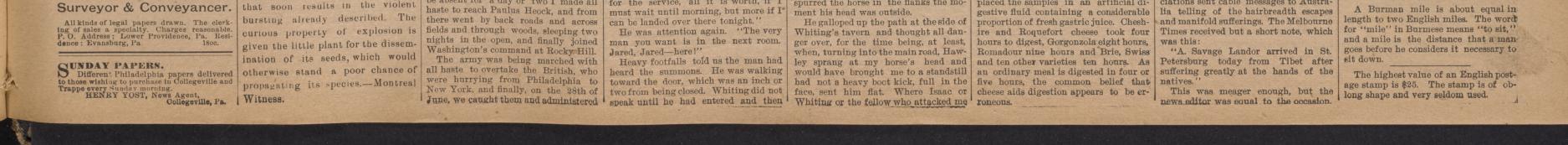
The "pipe" bread of Italy is baked in

loaves two or three feet long, while in

France the loaves are made in the shape

length and in many cases even six feet.

of very long rolls, four or five feet in



### 畿 THE INDEPENDENT 畿

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### Thursday, April 6, 1899

GENERAL OTIS sent a cablegram from Manila to Washington, Monday, in which he says the indications denote that the insurgent government is in a perilous condition ; its army defeated, discouraged and scattered, and so on.

FARMING operations have been most instances, is a church without much belated by the unfavorable a steeple, and a church without a weather in March. In most sec- steeple may easily be mistaken for tions East, West and North the a building devoted to worldly purseason is now from two to three poses altogether. It does seem a weeks late. It is believed that fruit whit strange that in towns and trees, excepting peaches, have not cities, where there are almost conbeen damaged by the severe weather of February and March.

On April first thirty bills had think of it, however, this is about been presented to Governor Stone the season of the year when spring for his action. Of these he signed | medicines are being guaranteed to twenty. On April first two years reinvigorate shattered nerves and ago Governor Hastings had received torpid livers. The Herald should erting some influence, notwithstanding the Senatorial deadlock.

In the Senatorial joint convention at Harrisburg, Tuesday, Quay received 95 votes, Jenks 76, and not voting. Quay was 17 short of an election.

There are at present no indications that the deadlock will be broken until after the Quay trial in Philadelphia next week.

SAMUEL H. ASHBRIDGE was inau- number of these rumors related to gurated Mayor of Philadelphia Mon- Philippine affairs. First, it was day afternoon. In the reception stated that the President was growthat followed the new Mayor shook ing impatient and intended to exer- From the Philadelphia Times. hands with 3,000 people. Some of eise his authority as commander-inthem into effect.

ONE of the worst blizzards of the year, and that means considerable, penditures. prevailed in sections of Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, on Monday. It may be Pennsylvania's turn next.

A NUMBER of correspondents, armed with prose and poetry, some philosophy, and what not, have

advance to Cuban soldiers as soon running at present. within the past fortnight taken up as they disband. They make no considerable space in the Norrisbones of bluntly saying that unless town Herald in ventilating their

opinions in relation to the old and mooted question whether or not church bells should be rung. Certainly, wherever there is a church bell it should be rung, be made to do service in return for money in-

ever from this government, and even vested. A church without a bell, in if there had been a chance of offiwould have destroyed it. General Wood has already taught the Cubans of his district that the practice of brigandage carries more danger than it did under Spanish

rule, and that American officers tinued noises too numerous to enumerate, some people should object to cannot be bought for a share of the the tones of church bells. Come to plunder.

than two hundred million went to

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

columns.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 31, '99 .--The return of the President to Spain. Our national debt is a mere Judge Stewart 51, with 31 paired or Washington, after a short absence, nothing when compared with those is invariably followed by scores of under which the large European rumors as to his intentions in re- nations are staggering; we can gard to important public affairs. easily pay off ours in a few years,

The present occasion was no ex- but nobody expects those of ception, and, as the almost continu- European nations ever to be paid conspicuously before the public, a on paying a low rate of interest.

OLEOMARGARINE AND BUTTER.

those hands will be raised against chief to take charge of Gen. Otis' reaching entirely just legislation re- which was crushed. him long before his term expires. campaign and see if he couldn't lating to the sale of oleomargarine Mayor Ashbridge seems to be push things to a climax. As ridicu- if legislators wanted to do what is laden with many good intentions; lous as this rumor was it was seri- right, and were willing to stop playmay he succeed in putting some of ously discussed by men who ought ing the demagogue on the assumpto have known better. As a matter | tion that farmers are fools and can |

of fact, the President is entirely be controlled in their political How is this for Bridgeport : "The satisfied that Gen. Otis, who is actions by demagogic statutes. The last night. Stoner is crippled and boots and shoes of each [police] whipping the Filipinos every time law prohibiting the manufacture of partially blind. He had been to a officer shall have a neat and pol- he fights them and fighting them as oleomargarine in Pennsylvania was ished appearance. Dark gloves fast as he can get at them, is doing simply a tub to the hayseed whale masked men, who demanded his shall be worn while on duty. Smok- all that any man could do, and even and accomplished nothing beyond money. He refused to tell where it ing and chewing strictly prohibited if he wasn't, he would not attempt disgusting the farmers generally. while on duty. No officer shall re- to interfere by long-distance orders As there is nothing deleterious in him down and kicked and beat him main at one point for a longer from Washington. Then it was honestly manufactured oleomargar- almost senseless. Finally he told period than five minutes. Officers stated that a proclamation calling ine, there is no reason why its robbers, after securing this amount, shall gracefully salute ladies when for 35,000 two year volunteers, au- manufacture and sale should be bound and gagged their victim addressed, and answer all questions thorized by the last Congress, was prohibited or in any way restrained and left. to be at once issued, and the troops by law, but it is just to the farmers In some way or another Bridge- hurried over to reinforce Gen. Otis. and butter producers of the State port is bound to get ahead of Nor- There was not the slightest founda- that oleomargarine should be put tion for that, either. There is rea- on the market as oleomargarine and son to believe that this rumor was nothing else, and every man who at-GOVERNOR STONE has approved an instigated by those who are anxious tempts to sell oleomargarine for act recently passed by the Legis- for the volunteers to be enlisted be- butter should be promptly proselature, which provides that here- cause of the patronage it would cuted and such penalty inflicted as after school directors who attend make for them, in connection with would insure the breaking up of the made himself known to the conduc triennial conventions, for the pur. the officers' commissions. If Gen. fraudulent business. The farmers of Pennsylvania have given good money, notwithstanding tendents, shall receive one dollar army in the next two weeks, he is quite too much intelligence not to which he was put off into the arms each and the sum of three cents for not likely to do so before fall, as know that the people of the State every mile necessary to be traveled the rainy season will put a stop to cannot be forced to buy butter if Dicken proved that the conductor either from necessity or choice they had not discovered the dime until The beef inquiry is once more do- prefer oleomargarine, and all the after collecting all the other fares Under this law it is deemed a mis- ing business at the old Washington legislation had on the subject has on the car. demeanor for any candidate for stand. Then general tendency of not made a vote for any party from county superintendent to pay or the evidence taken this week has the agricultural class of our people. The farmers want proper laws to Gen. Eagan was again on the stand | dection of butter, and they are en- | New York, three \$1,000 bills, which and admitted that he was mistaken titled to them; and it is their un. came as an enclosure in the followin having said that the original doubted right to have oleomargarine ing letter : "The enclosed belongs to the United States Treasury

Landslide at Niagara. that may be incurred it reserves the right of supervision of postal ex-NIAGARA FALLS, Mar. 31.-A mass offer.

of rock estimated to weigh over The two Cubans who arrived in 100,000 tons fell to-day from the but from the younger generation Washington this week for the pur- cliff to the buildings of the Buttery "Miss Jane" has kept his name a pose of representing the Cuban As- whirlpool rapids elevator, and the secret. All they know is that she sembly are so frank that they are tracks of the Gorge Railroad. An- received an offer of marriage, and almost disgusting. They are after other great mass is gradually break- that she rejected it. When asked more money than the \$3,000,000 this ment. Neither the cars of the ele- a lover so devoted she replies that

each Cuban soldier is given enough South BETHLEHEM, March 30 .-Thomas Buckley, the 8-year-old son money to start life anew the most of them will become brigands. There has never been the slightest Philadelphia and Reading Railroad chance that these men would reat a street crossing this evening. ceive any official recognition whatcut in two. The accident occurred within a few feet of the spot where cial recognition their fool-talk the boy's grandfather, Eugene Buckley, was cut to pieces by a passenger train a few weeks ago. The dead boy's father is now in St. Luke's Hospital, suffering from an accident in a stone quarry.

Trusts Running Mad.

TRENTON, March 31.—The month

of March has far eclipsed all pre-Uncle Sam's entire indebtedness vious records in New Jersey in the \$1,157,994,392, upon which the an- number and magnitude of comnual interest payment amounts to panies and trusts formed. The re-\$40,695,751, which is about 53 cents | ceipts for the month in the Secrefor each man, woman and child in tary of State's office for the mere only ten bills. That resolution to direct the attention of some of its the U.S. More than eight hundred \$126,000. Nearly fifty companies filing of charters amounted to adjourn April 20, seems to be ex- correspondents to its advertising millions of this debt is the result of were formed and the aggregate capithe expenses of the civil war, two tal stock of these is \$1,111,750,000. hundred and sixty odd millions | This does not include scores of smaller concerns that would inrepresents bonds issued by the crease the sum by many millions of Cleveland administration, and less dollars.

pay the expenses of the war with Landed on a High Hat. Charles Rosofelt, 5 years old, of 624 South Seventh street, Philadelphia, was barely saved from death, Monday, by a fortunate combination of circumstances. While leaning out of the third-story front window of his home, he lost his balance ous fighting in the Philippines was off. The best they can do is to keep and would have likely been killed by striking the sidewalk had he not fallen upon the head of a man who had just crossed over to to that side of the street. As it was, beyond a shaking up, neither was injured. The only damage was to There would be no difficulty in a high hat which the man wore, and

An Aged Cripple Tortured. FRANKLIN, Pa., April 3.- Chris Stoner, a wealthy farmer living alone in Washington township, was tortured and robbed by four men neighbor's house, and when he re-Was and the scoundrels

### some of her oldest friends about her How Many People Know

They know who the gentleman is. ing away and may fall at any mo- her reason for being so heartless to government agreed with Gomez to vator nor the Gorge Railroad are he is much too old for her, and says year Gold Filled Cases with Elgin she does not want to marry an old or Waltham movements for \$10.00 man like that.

Train Cut Boy in Two.

"Miss Jane's" great age is no drawback to her social duties. She is still in possession of all her faculties and does not consider herof Cornelius Buckley, attempted to self an old woman. Her friends board a moving coal train on the claim she is as active and her intel- Case, \$3.50 to \$5.00. lect as keen as when she was 50. She carries herself erect, walks with He fell under the wheels and was a firm step, and is still a great reader. She keeps well posted on current events, reads the newspapers, periodicals, and the latest novels. She is abreast of the times in politics, fashions, and all new thought, and promises fair never to become a back number. She went to Nashville in 1804

from Cumberland county, Va., where she was born. The family consisted of five children. The had two six-horse wagons, but Mr

and Mrs. Thomas rode horseback, and the mother carried the youngest child in her lap.

She is the great - great - granddaughter of Henry Hugh Thomas, who was once Lord Mayor of London.

On December 20, 1820, "Miss Jane" joined the Methodist Church. There were no churches in the country at this time. The preaching was done at the different farm houses. Soon after she became a member she and another lady raised a subscription of \$250, with which

> they built a church of cedar hewn Ward's Fine White India Linens-8, 10 121/2, 15 and 25c. per yard. logs on an acre of ground which was given for that purpose. White Organdie for 25 cents. Though 98 years old, Miss Thomas is still invited to all the

social affairs given in Nashville. per yard. "Miss Jane" has lived under the administration of every President of the United States except that of Washington.



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THE March statement of the State Treasurer shows the Treasury balance to be but a half million, with due and overdue demands upon it of more than four times that amount. If the personal property tax still due to the two counties of Philadelphia and Allegheny were paid, the Treasury would be overdrawn more than \$200,000. The Legislature is directly confronted with the task of providing means whereby additional revenue can be raised. More revenue must be provided to meet the present deficit and permit the schools, courts, asylums, prisons and other State institutions to be maintained.

it was 24 hours.

fore Queen Isabella and Ferdinand,

and Columbus landing at San Sal-

vador. Then will come the Conti-

nental infantry, artillery and sailors,

THE members of the anti-Quay Perry the most conspicuous figures; League of Montgomery county pro- the Mexican war will furnish sevpose to mow a wide swath, or cut eral tableaux in which General no swath at all. At their meeting Zachary Taylor and his staff will no unjust discrimination against at Norristown, Saturday, they de- figure, the civil war will furnish a our own people; our honest butter candidates for the various county tures, ending with the North and offices, and to vote for "no candi- South united ; the war with Spain date for State Treasurer or for uo will be covered by representations standard we suggest, but they are despair, he said : party platform unless they are com. of the destruction of the Maine, haphazard demagogic enactments, mitted to \* \* \* give public struggling Cuba pleading with access to all books and accounts of Columbia, the fight at San Juan the State Treasury; to pay school Hill, and other prominent events, law to protect butter and to preappropriations as soon as due and the whole to conclude with a grand vent the fraudulent sale of oleo- 100 years old." to keep balances, if any, in safe de- tableau of peace. It is estimated margarine. positories where they will draw in- that that this pageant will require terest for the State, as required by the services of 1,000 men and 3,000 law." horses, and the committee in charge

a part of what they want sounds | tempted.

reasonable enough; but what has The order issued by the Post able proportion of this heat were her acceptance. the office of State Treasurer to do Office Department this week abol- concentrated upon the earth it they are in the office of State establishment of civil government heat could be focussed it would of Kentucky. Treasurer ?

keep 72 hours after delivery; that cause as a manufactured article dan- God knows the name and the sin." gerous ingredients may be used in One of the features of the big its production by characterless propeace jubilee to be held in Wash- ducers, and also to have every ington, May 22-26, will be the his- pound of oleomargarine offered in

the market distinctly stamped so torical pageant, giving in sequence that none can be deceived. the great military and naval epochs of the U.S., preceded by floats giv- of oleomargarine in Pennsylvania

> dustry for our own people and left America. the State wide open to the same industry in all the other States, as

carrying the famous flags of the for the Legislature to do would be revolution ; next a float representto repeal the act forbidding the ing Washington crossing the Delamanufacture of oleomargarine in

> garine when offered to the public. Under such a law there would be

present laws come nearly to the

and it would be well for the Legis- | expect to marry ?"

lature to make one plain, straight-

The Heat of the Sun. age, her old lover, after sixty years

It is estimated that the earth reof waiting, writes to her that he has The gentlemen of the League promises to make it eclipse any- ceives not more than one thousand not forgotten her assertion that she seem to know what they want, and thing of the kind ever before at- millionth part of the total radiation would marry when she became 100, of the sun's rays. If any consider. and offers his heart and fortune for

The old gentleman is ninety-two with the candidates for county ishing the military postal service in would not only become uninhabit- years old, has been married, and has offices ? Are the gentlemen of the Cuba and announcing the substitu- able but become speedily consumed. a large family of children, grand-If the great accumulation of ice at children and great-grandchildren. League, after all, not more inter-ested in the county offices than vice is a long step towards the point on which this tremendous defined to the blue grass regions of Kentucky.

Grape Vines--red, white and black, 2 c. each ; 3 for 65c.

A Conductor's Costly Error. Attorney W. C. Dicken was recently awarded \$700 damages at Pittsburg by a jury against the Traction Company for having been put off a car by a conductor who claimed that Mr. Dicken had given him a counterfeit dime. Mr. Dicken tor, and said he could prove he had

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By prohibiting the manufacture From the St. Louis Republic. Nashville, Tenn., contains the ing representations of Columbus be- we have simply closed out that in- most remarkable society woman in

> She is Miss Jane H. Thomas, born under the inter State commerce law | September 3, 1800. Despite her it cannot be excluded from our proximity to the century mark she markets. The wise thing, therefore, is still the recipient of offers of marriage.

When a very young woman she aware ; the war of 1812 will follow, Pennsylvania, provide for its care- was greatly admired for her wit and with Gen. Jackson and Commodore ful inspection before allowed to go beauty. Her hand was sought by upon the market, and require it to a number of the most prominent be distinctly stamped as oleomar- men of the South, but for some un-

known reason all were rejected. When she was nearing middle life one of her first beaus, a rejected cided to move ahead and groom series of beautiful and thrilling pic- producers would be protected and suitor, again approached her on the the fraudulent manufacture and sale subject of matrimony. She again refused. As he was leaving her in The Wall Street Journal

"Well, Miss Jane, when do you

She tossed her head haughtily and replied : "Never, sir, until I am

> She has kept her word, and now that she has nearly reached that

on the island. It is understood melt at the rate of three hundred "Miss Jane," as







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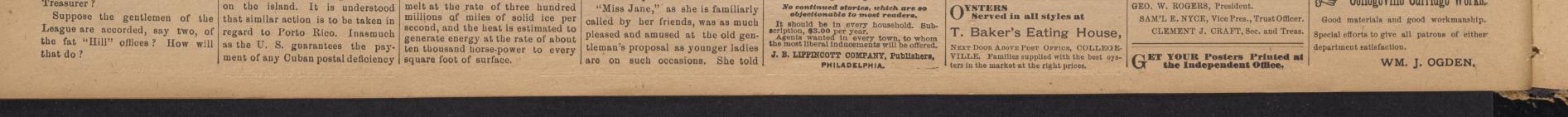
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to collect amounts due The Independent, and receive the names Where Cars Jumped the Track. of new subscribers.

### **CHURCH SERVICES.**

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

St. Paul's Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church: Oaks Station. Rev. B. J. Douglas rector. Sunday services : Morning prayer with address at 10.45; evening prayer with address will hold a meeting at the residence at 3.40; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. Holy Com- of Mr. G. W. Zimmerman on Satur munion celebrated on the first Sunday in the day evening, April 8. A cordial

St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev. and friends. S. L. Messinger, pastor. Sunday School at 8.45, and preaching at 10 a. m.; Junior C. E. prayer meeting at 2; Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting at 6.45, and preaching at 7.45 p. m., every Sunday. Congregational prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.30. All are cordially invited to attend the services.

man, pastor. Sunday School, 9.30 a. m. Preach-Ing, Sunday, at 10.30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth J. C. Kellar's house in Trappe. League service Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock Prayer and class meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m. Lower Providence Presbyterian Church, Rev. C. R. Brodhead, pastor. Sunday School, 9.30

a.m. Preaching, 10.30 a.m. Y.P.S.C.E., 7 p. m. Preaching, 7.30 p. m.

Sunday, Rev. Wm. Courson, pastor. Bible mencing at 7.45. A very good proschool, 9.30 a.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday gram has been prepared All evening at 7.30. Shannonville Mission, every invited. second Sunday evening at 7.30; Bible school, Sundays, at 2.30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Tues-days at 7.30 p.m.; Rev. S. O. Perry, pastor.

Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe : Meeting of Pastor's Aid Society on Saturday at 2.30 the rite of confirmation, and by let- them by hammering them with a p. m. Preaching on Sunday at 10 a. m. Ger- ter, as members of Augustus Luth- stone. One exploded, and two of man service at 2 p. m.

United Evangelical Church, Trappe, Servicee next Sunday at 10 a. m. Sunday School Fegely, delivered a sermon specially or fatal injuries was narrow. at 2 p. m. Meeting of Temperance Society this (Thursday) evening. If the weather be appropriate to Eastertide. unfavorable the meeting will be postponed to Saturday evening. From Porto Rico to Pottstown.

Trinity Church : Wednesday evening, prayer service at 7.30 o'clock. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a. m.; preaching, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.; the Junior C. E. prayer service, 2 p. m., and the who died in Porto Rico, arrived in achieved her hitherto greatest pro- times as they are willing to race, Y. P. S. C. E. prayer service, Miss Sara C. Hendricks, leader, at 7 o'clock. A preaching service at Skippackville at 2.30 p. m.

HOME AND ABROAD.

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-The opinion

-May be admissible

-That Spring is waiting

-Somewhere to hear

-From the organ grinders! -Borough Assessor, G. W. Zimmerman, is making his annual tour

Sebastian Whitman, a schoolboy about town. of New Britain, Bucks county, re--Joshua Byers, aged 73, for 25 | cently fell heavily on his face and years a Justice of the Peace of bit off two inches of his tongue. A Pottstown, died Friday.

-Mrs. Margaret Zimmerman has and the tongue will be able to per- Worcester, were found by Dr. E. M. died since last report, 4 males and 1 form its function in a few months. Michener, of North Wales, to be female; discharged, 32 males, 1 the succeeding month. If that is mantown, where she will reside with her son Lewis.

on them.

-Charles Godshalk, of Lansdale, **畿 THE INDEPENDENT 畿** has decided to build seventeen houses in that borough this year. shall, of near Royersford,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  and  $2\frac{1}{2}$  day morning in the barn of David TERMS --- \$1.00 PER YEAR -Miss Margaretha Funk, of Trappe left Tuesday to visit friends in Philadelphia and New Jersey, before

assuming her duties as head seamstress in the Penna. Training School John H. Bartman is authorized | at Elwyn, Delaware county.

Last Thursday the trolley tracks on the east end of Perkiomen Bridge, where cars have frequently Episcopal service at St. James', Evansburg, been derailed during the past six months, were put in proper position.

> Y. W. C. T. U. The Y. W. C. T. U, of Yerkes, invitation is extended to neighbors

License Transferred. Jacob Smoyer has transferred the ment was committed to jail. license of the Lamb Hotel, Trappe, to John H. Spang, who now has Evansburg M. E. Church, Rev. D. C. Kauff- charge of that botel. Ex-landlord Smoyer has removed to a part of

**Missionary Society Meeting.** 

The Rite of Confirmation.

The body of John Hunsberger,

man was a son of ex-School Direc-

**Increase in the Price of Potatoes**.

again advanced at Schuylkill Valley

points, and at most places they are

near the dollar mark. It is said

There is a duty of 25 cents a bushel

Bit Off the End of His Tongue.

Saturday the price of potatoes

funeral was held on Monday.

of Thomas P. Lonsdale, of Philadel-There will be a public meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of phia. The building will cost at a Lower Providence Baptist Church. Preach- St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe maximum figure \$18,000. Work ing services 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., every on Sunday evening, April 9, com- will be begun as soon as possible.

Eleven persons were admitted by in the barn, and they played with

that large quantities of potatoes are be held in Trinity church, Potts-

slow.

felder cemetery.

Children Paralyzed.

Death.

Ralph, aged one year, son of Mr

and Mrs. Ellwood W. Anders, died

of catarrh fever at the home of the

parents in Worcester on Monday

afternoon. The funeral will be held

this (Thursday) afternoon at one

o'clock. Interment in the Schwenk-

**Committed to Jail for Cruelty** 

to Animals.

Thomas Cole, the Norristown

youth, who was arrested several

days ago for jabbing a pointed

stick into a horse's flank, was fined

\$10 and costs and in default of pay-

Plans Accepted.

the Directors of the Poor after hav-

ing fully considered the plans offer-

ed by the different architects, have

unanimously agreed to accept those

The County Commissioners and

Two children of Samuel F. God-

years respectively, are afflicted with | Long in Limerick township. He

the same day after they had con- as no doctor was in attendance it is

They have been treated in a hos- wife is now sick at the same place.

fortunate.

Chairman Shaner Re-elected.

Dickinson, whose candidacy was

announced some time ago, was not

Schuylkill Water Denounced.

mass meeting in Masonic Hall Mon-

day evening. The hall was crowded

field Merriman, of Lehigh Univer-

known bacteriologist of the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania; M. G.

sity; Dr. A. C. Abbott, the well-

presented at the meeting.

pital but the improvement is very Thompson was formerly a puddler

Played With Dynamite. The other day the children of better and purer water supply for Henry Landis at Schwenksville the borough than the Schuylkill. found a lot of dynamite cartridges

A Professional Triumph.

**Reformed Ministerial** 

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A monthly meeting of the Re-

ganization in America.

Will Race "Wm. Penn."

The owner of the stallion William Penn,  $2.07\frac{1}{4}$ , through his agent, eran church, Trappe, Sunday morn- the children had a finger each inhas made the following proposition ing. The pastor, Rev. W. O. jured. Their escape from serious to Andy McDowell or the owner of Oakland Baron,  $2.09\frac{1}{4}$  by Baron Wilkes, who has issued a challenge to trot Oakland Baron against any

Mrs. Helen Boice Hunsicker, wife stallion in America. The owner of of Mr. Alvin Hunsicker of Phila- | William Penn will accept the chalof Company M, Fourth Regiment, delphia, on Thursday of last week lenge of \$5000 to \$2500 as many Pottstown Sunday. The young fessional triumph as a vocalist, hav- best three in five heats, National ing sung on that occasion for the Association rules to govern, over tor Jesse Hunsberger. A military Boston Symphony Orchestra-the any suitable mile track, between highest and most select musical or- July 15 and August 15, 1899, day

and date to be mutually agreed upon. The owner or backer of Oakland Baron depositing a forfeit it will be covered at once. or a meeting can be arranged at any time for the purpose.

Almshouse Affairs.

Farewell Supper.

now on the way from Canada. town, on Monday, April 10, at 10 a. m. The members will be the ten and Unwritten Revelation," granted. The Directors decided to is growing nicely, and any one packville. ask the Commissioners to locate the would be green to put his trust in Rev. D. U. Wolff.

ladies :

**Tuberculosis** Cattle Killed.

Ursinus Will Have a Strong Death of a Tramp in a Barn. James Thompson died on Mon-Team.

The management of the Ursinus They might be able to do that, if paralysis. Both became afflicted on had been sick for several days, but schedule for the coming season. It Senator. includes games with Lehigh Unitracted a severe cold last October. not known what ailed him. His versity, Yale Law School, Lafa-

yette, Dickinson, Hill School, Rutgers and other leading colleges, at Conshohocken, and made money, many of which should prove interbut of late years he has been un- esting contests. On May 20, the club will play the Carlisle Indians, regard this year's Ursinus team as head. When she was good she was Pottstown on Monday. The Democratic County Com- the strongest in the history of the very good indeed, and when she mittee met at the Rambo House, institution. Thirty men responded was bad she was horrid. Norristown, Monday forenoon, and to Captain Trook's call for candire-elected R. E. Shaner, of Potts- dates and out of this number some mack, of Port Providence, are to load of furniture.

town, chairman. The other candidate excellent material has been selected. the effect that he is getting much was Harry Christman, of Linfield. Among those in training is a better. The vote was : Shaner, 661; Christ- younger brother of Roy Thomas, of man,  $37\frac{1}{2}$ . The name of H. B. the Philadelphia club.

better.

### FAIRVIEW VILLAGE.

of the Eagleville store, took pos- ing services. session of the store property at Phœnixville citizens in favor of a Fairview last week. John Hart-

better and purer water supply for man has moved to the Metz propthat borough, held an enthusiastic erty purchased by him in the winter. H. Rahn, a brother of Isaac Rahn by men and women, and the great. of Providence Square, moved last est interest prevailed. The meeting week from Downingtown, Chester State. was addressed by Professor Mans- county, to Theo. Hallman's prop-

erty at Evansburg. David Maris moved on Monday from Providence Square to Cross Lippert, C. E., president of the Keys.

Board of Health, and others. The Jonas Reiff, of near Eagleville sentiment of the meeting was very has gone to Philadelphia for empronounced in favor of securing a ployment. Mrs. C. R. Brodhead returned

from the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, on Thursday, very much improved in health.

FROM OAKS.

Friday was not only Good Fri-by the Pencoyd Iron Works. It is stove moulders in their employ, to figures. Come and see them. D. H. CASSELBERRY. day, but a very fine day. The birds reported these beams are to be take effect April 6. ang sweetly, chirped merrily. The shipped to Africa. It requires blackbirds and robins rejoicing in three cars to carry these beams, the advent of spring. Thawed out, two beams in a car.

their songs were as sweet and as welcome as in other years. The old saying, when March comes in

Spangler; "Harmony of the Writ- ders amounting to \$4,347.89 were lay, an ode to Easter, and the grass Trinity Reformed church, Skip- tle Gem cigar store, left Saturday

new hospital building northwest trusts and trust too much in the from the Almshouse proper. Num- stability of the weather. It was day at home with her parents.

ber of inmates at almshouse, 174 not only Good Friday, but Jacob's Mrs. B. M. Johnson and son, of H. H. Long of Spring City, and physician sewed the severed piece on and says the wound will heal and the tongue will be able to per-form its function in a few months. church on Sunday, April 9, at 2.15 Mrs. Sophia Undercoffler and p. m. family spent Sunday at Salford, the

# **ROYERSFORD AND SPRING**

have a month of Good Friday. Harry Gumpert, of Pottstown, \$2.15 to \$4.25; rye flour, \$3.25; base ball team has announced its unable to elect a United States Garber, near Royersford, cut his oats, 35½c.; butter, 25 to 30c.; poul-We were April fooled by the chopping wood. The blade of the timothy hay, 45@65c., mixed, 47@ weather we had on Saturday, and if ax entered the instep, almost sever- 53c.; straw, 35@43c. ; beef cattle it was Good Friday it was bad ed the great toe and cut several  $4@5\frac{3}{2}c.$ ; sheep,  $3\frac{1}{2}@5\frac{1}{2}c.$ ; lambs,  $4\frac{3}{4}$ 

revived the old nursery rhymes of tense pain, and his condition is crit-

Miss Bessie Weikel and John R.

Roversford. Fred. Burns, who has been sick for a long time, is also getting now a student of Princeton Theological department, spent Saturday

who has been confined to the house The new Bushong, down blast

brick kiln, put up at the Perkiothree weeks, is convalescent. men Brick Co.'s Plant, works admirably, and Superintendent Higginbotham says it produced the of Tyson's dry goods store, has

Revival services were held in look back, and was transformed on Sunday morning.

into a pillar of ice, and the maids who attended her wept frozen tears ware, conducts a millinery in the at intervals at Easter.

Two of our highly esteemed citi | Carrie Scholl in Royersford. zens discussed the best way to repair the lane before they went to remains about the same. church on Sunday.

church on Sunday. Some very long iron beams or girders are being shipped over the Perkiomen R. R. They are com-pound beam, seventy feet long and eight feet high, made and shipped by the Pencovd Iron Works. It is

weather like we had Good Friday.

Petition the Legislature and let us

ten per cent. from April first.

### **IRONBRIDGE NOTES.**

like a lamb it will go out like a Mrs. Catharine Davis, formerly lion, does not hold good this year; of this place and now living with but old saws wear out with constant her daughter, Mrs. Dillman Gottusage, and as this is an odd year shalk, of Philadelphia, died on Sun- of fancy eggs ever made from this 1899, why we will accept the change day morning at the age of 72 years. section. with a good grace. It was just too The deceased was an amiable wowarm for an overcoat, and symp- man, a kind mother, and was altoms of spring fever developed in | ways loved and respected by every several instances. The gay and one who knew her; and, although festive dandelion made an effort to an invalid for many years, the combecome too aged for greens or munity felt very sad to hear of her salads. Now Ophelia Bakeoven, death. The funeral party will arwho has taken up her resi- rive here Thursday morning with A regular monthly meeting of the dence in America's Italian Eden, the 9.07 a. m. train, and services guests of Rev. L. K. Evans. Pro- Directors of the Poor was held at Mogeetown, is gathering dande- will be held at the residence of minutes. gram : "Christian Beneficence," Dr. the Almshouse last Thursday. Or- lions everyday. The hens added their Reiff Gottshalk. Interment at Jacob Dorsam, proprietor of Lit-

Miss Lillian Dorworth spent Sun-

# CITY.

Philadelphia Markets.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for

any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

ble for draft and general purposes. I will also have a car-load of cows and pigs and

**IOWA HORSES!** 

HORSES!

f this market. Among the lot will

1. 0.15

DRIVATE SALE OF

**DUBLIC SALE OF** 

by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Winter bran, \$16.75(@17.00; flour,

foot seriously while engaged in try, live, 9@10c., dressed, 12@14c.; Saturday. The weather those days veins and arteries. He suffered in- @51/2c.; hogs, western, 5@51/2c.

the little girl who had a little ical. Dr. Morey attended him until at Norristown. Competent judges curl, which hung down on her fore- he was removed to his home in

> Weikel, of Fairview, drove to Roy-The reports from Captain Car- ersford on Thursday last, with a

> > Wedding bells will soon ring in

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business trans-actions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous W. B. Johnson, A. B., of Ursinus acting directly upon the blood and mucous

The protracted meeting at Green and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all drug gists. Testimonials free. M. H. Custer, formerly proprietor | Tree ended with the Saturday even- | Sarah L. Johnson of Fernwood, near Royersford. Mrs. Johnson, Hall's Family Pills are the best.

with sciatic rheumatism for the last DRIVATE SALE OF Granville Tyson, new proprietor

**MISSOURI HORSES!** I will arrive at Beckman's Hotel, Trappe, on THURSDAY, APRIL 6, with the finest lot of horses I ever shipped Among the lot are some high step-pers, and one stylish black horse suitable for a hearse team, and horses suita-ble for draft and general purposes. Lwill finest kiln of paving brick in the moved to Royersford.

The Goddess of Spring came Spring City Reformed church last tripping o'er the plain, turned to week; confirmation and communion Edith Morgan, of Odessa, Dela-2 stock bulls from Indiana county. MURRAY MOORE.

store room formerly occupied by

J. Evans Yeager, at this writing,

Leighton and Dettra, painters and paper hangers have advanced wages

Frank Kline of Spring City last

Frank Kline of Spring City last week shipped over 1100 eggs of different varieties for hatching. This week the shipment amounted This week the shipment amounted of this market. Among the lot will be found extra draft, chunks, busi-ness horses, drivers, and a few speedy ones. Some mated pairs, both in drivers and work chunks. Some good blacks, to 1250 eggs, the largest shipment

for Germany to see his aged mother

Revs. Geo. H. Miller of Shenkel,

whom he has not seen for years.

A hair cutting contest for \$20 a side will take place in Rakes' shop in Spring City, April 6, between Charles Baird of Bridgeport and Charles Baird of Bridgeport and to commence at 1 o'clock, rain or shine. IVINS C. WALKER. John Rakes of Spring City. Rakes claims to give a man a "good hair. A. M. Bergey, auct.

cut" in six minutes, fifty-nine seconds, and Baird in exactly seven

A NNUAL MEETING. A The annual meeting of the Perki-omen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Com-pany, for the election of thirteen managers, will be held at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel on MONDAY, MAY 1, 1899, between 1 and 3 o'clock p. m. The present Board of Man-agers will meet at 10 o'clock a. m. A. D. FETTEROLF, Secretary.

Collegeville, Pa.

-An egg sociable was recently Pottstown. A chicken sociable next, perhaps.

an European trip about May 4, to by and by. We are glad to say visit the places of his childhood.

-Esquire J. M. Zimmerman, of our Burgess is sustaining a most this borough, who was seriously ill commendable custom on a liberal last week, is able to be about again. scale.

-L. M. Lownes, the hatter of Norristown, is selling the latest

-Mercantile Appraiser W. H. Moyer, of New Hanover Square, He visited between 1500 and 1600 lege, of the faculty, of the course of business places.

-An appropriation for \$60,000 information with reference to the for the Norristown Hospital for the educational work in progress at Insane was passed by the State Ursinus. Legislature last week.

-Twenty-seven cows were burned to death by the destruction of the barn on the farm of Mrs. James town was given a preliminary hear-Harrold, South Wilksbarre, on Sun. ing before United States Commisday night.

-The Lutheran Ministerium of bing the Norristown post office of Pennsylvania and adjacent States money to the extent of \$100. Munwill meet in Reading, May 25, to shower was caught in the act of remain in session a week or more.

-John McHugh, aged 12 years, of Drifton, Luzerne county, was playing on Monday when he fell of-Police Rodenbaugh. The Comand ran a sharp stick into his left \$1000 for the May term of court. eye. The brain was penetrated and he will die.

-Jacob Johnson's bird won the Royersford Homing Club fly on and six seconds.

-At the close of the fiscal year assist in presenting a program of Berks county had \$130,340.80 out music of a high order, and all who standing county tax, including ex- appreciate first-class singing should that fell upon many an Easter bononerations, which is a larger amount not fail to attend the coming con- net and spring overcoat. than in any previous year.

-The silk mills at Bethlehem are running to their utmost capacity and it is hard to find enough employes to fill orders.

\_Dr. Bausman, a Reformed church clergyman at Reading, has confirmed 1225 catechumens in the past thirty-five years.

ter's Young Women's Christian As- every four trees planted along a road, Miss Elenor V. Watkins, teacher of sociation are making efforts to raise to the extent of one-fourth of the elocution at Ursinus, recited Long-\$12,000 to purchase a building.

-According to recent registration Ephrata, Lancaster county, residents over 75 years of age. The ing of trees along highways. Their Bardman. Pastor Rev. J. H. Henoldest is 94.

of a floating county debt of nearly to be substantially constructed, if with a large chocolate Easter egg. \$200.000.

ley freight train and killed at Shamokin.

-A barn on the Waller stock

### **Many Trees Planted.**

It is a well prepared compendium of

Held for Court.

F. J. Clamer, Burgess, planted premises in this borough, Monday. -Editor Kneule, of the Norris. fronting on Main street, and others paid for ordinary cows per head, sold. The pounds of butter made These may be little "fads" of our

> that tree planting has been popular A Proposed Law. in this locality for many years, and A bill has been introduced in the House at Harrisburg to make women eligible to the office of Judge

in courts of record. The measure Ursinus College Catalogue.

We are in receipt of a copy of the 99. The publication is neat in ap- and when elected or appointed pearance and comprehensive in subthereto shall be entitled to all the his class for the last time on Sunject matter, treating as it does of the various departments of the colstudy and instruction, and so on.

> **A Bucks County Post-Office** Robbed.

The Richland Centre post-office, near Quakertown, was entered by burglars about 4 o'clock on Satur-Edward Munshower of Norrisday morning and robbed of about \$620 in postage stamps, money orders and cash. The burglars ensioner Craig, of Philadelphia, Sattered the building by breaking urday afternoon, charged with robthrough the rear door and then sawing out a part of a door leading to the post-office room. They then knocked off the combination of the opening the money drawer at an safe. Inserting dynamite or other early hour on Saturday morning by

explosives in the opening, they al-Postmaster Brownback and Chiefmost completely wrecked the safe. They secured \$500 worth of postmissioner held him in the sum of age stamps, \$60 in money orders and \$50 or \$60 in cash.

A STORMY EASTER.

The weather Easter Sunday was

Mr. Robarts' Concert.

Mr. J. O. K. Robarts' annual con-Saturday afternoon from Royers- cert will be held in Masonic Hall, ford to Pottstown in seven minutes Phœnixville, next Wednesday evenber of distinguished vocalists will

> cert, for it will be a good one without a doubt. Misses North and McGuckin and Mr. Dundas will be among the vocalists and Miss Jean-

mission. 35 cents.

A Good State Law. There has been for fifteen years a able occasion, especially so to the

law on the statute books allowing a little folks. Special music was ren--The young women of Lancas. rebate in road tax of one dollar for dered by both school and choir. road tax each year. Much of the fellow's "The Legend Beautiful" money that is now being wasted on with pleasing effect. Little Grace Philadelphia Free Library. dirt roads every year might well be Saylor sung a solo, assisted in the

applied to the purchasing and plant- chorus by Helen Miller and Mary foliage in summer would be a de- dricks and Superintendent F. G. cided attraction and a source of Hobson, Esq., made appropriate

mud and mire must rule a part of the year, let at least some of the

-Anthony Zutacoost, 28 years money now wasted be used in tree old, was run over by a Lehigh Val- planting along our public roads.

The Best in the World.

We believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy her bed for over a month and rendered her Miss Mary Tyson. farm, near Bloomsburg, was burned is the best in the world. A few weeks ago unable to walk a step without assistance, her to the ground and four horses and we suffered with a severe cold and a trouble- limbs being swollen to double their normal

diseased with tuberculosis, and female; number of inmates in alms- so, then will we have fine April were slaughtered at Centre Square house, 150 males, 43 females. The weather. We do not like to see a last week. Among the lot were stock on the farm at present con- rain or high winds on Good Friday, given by Camp 5, P. O. S. of A., of about seventy-five trees on his two well bred Jersey cows, and for sists of 11 horses, 58 cows, 1 bull, for the reason the winds dry the each of these the State will allow 66 shoats. There were 120 quarts soil off so quickly and it does not Some were planted on the ground \$50, this being \$25 more than is of milk secured, all of which were hold moisture so well as otherwise. the sick list.

town Register, expects to start on on what will be Fourth avenue east condemned by the State authorities. numbered 1225, of which 1062 were own. But a Good Friday comes sold and 163 consumed. Eighty- every year, good or bad, and we retwo dozens of eggs were gathered, joice this has been a good Friday. all of which were consumed.

not only in name, but good weather prevailed from sunrise to sunset. A report is the peach crop will

Mr. F. M. Hobson tendered his be nit, no peach snits, as the severe provides "that women learned in Sunday School class, of Trinity Re- cold weather last winter froze the the law are and shall be eligible to formed Church, a farewell supper buds. Hope the season will be is greatly improved and he is again the office of Judge of all the courts on Saturday evening. Mr. Hobson favorable to apple and pear trees, seasonable styles in hats of his own Ursinus College catalogue for 1898- of record in this Commonwealth, has seen fit to discontinue his effi- so that well from fruit will hang on cient work as teacher, and was with one end of the peduncle.

> rights, powers, privileges and emolu- day. His resignation is greatly re- last week proved that March had Detwiler and family. gretted by the young ladies who not lost any of its blow. It was a subject to its duties and responsi- have always found him all that bad day for high hats, but a good could be wished, both as teacher day to spread lime. and friend. The supper, thanks to

the efforts of Mr. Hobson's good The carpenters of the Perkiomen wife, was an elegant one, and was R. R., who were putting in new ties enjoyed by the following young on the trestle work, near Perkiomen

because of the very high wind. Sophie Casselberry, Mary Fox, Sara Hendricks, Mary Bardman, Patrick George McBride, son of Maggie Bordner, Minerva Wein- John McBride of Oaks, has been vacation here with his mother. berger, Hattie Fetterolf, and sick with malaria, contracted while Frances Moser. Mr. Hobson has in line of duty in the Spanishbeen engaged in the work of teach- American war. He was a member ing Sunday school for fifty-one of the Fourth Missouri Regiment, years. He began when little more and was honorably discharged than a boy at the old Lutheran therefrom a short time ago.

church, Trappe, where he attended for six years. To these were added two more years spent at the Re-Sam's way, no way, Kautz, its not a formed church at Trappe, after which Mr. Hobson removed to Col- Sturdee way. American subjects, legeville and took up the work in no matter where thay are on this Trinity Reformed Sunday school, earth, must be protected, and the quickest way to enforce this idea on where he continued until Sunday,

the 26th of March, 1899. The occasion of the farewell supper, though earth is the best way. An indignot without its regrets on the part nity offered an American citizen both frigid and boisterous. A cold of Mr. Hobson's scholars, was a visiting foreign lands is a shot at

ing, April 12, at 8 o'clock. A num- wind from the northwest blew a pleasant event. On leaving it was and an insult to the Star Spangled gale, made everybody out-of-doors the wish of all who enjoyed the Banner, and if full redress is not shiver, and raised sheets of dust evening that Mr. and Mrs. Hobson made, blow them to kingdom come, may enjoy many happy years, filled even should you die in the attempt with the blessings of good health or go to the bottom of the sea in

and happiness and brightened by The exercises at the various the presence of many loving friends. churches were in keeping with the

### PERSONAL.

announcements previously made nette Broomall will recite. Ad- and were fairly well attended. The Dr. A. H. Fetterolf, President of out the bins at the yard at Oaks. Easter service by the Sunday Girard College, Philadelphia, and Meanwhile Sowers and son of Mont Mrs. Fetterolf, were the guests of Clare supply the demand for coal Hartman of Spring City. School at Trinity Reformed church, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fetterolf on here, and at Oaks, as usual. this borough, Sunday morning, was Saturday evening. well attended and proved an enjoy-

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lafferty, of piled up in front of our yard ain't Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Lafferty's our'n, and we ain't a-gon' to build ; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan them are bricks unloaded from the Hoyer, of Upper Providence, over | wagon that got stuck in Brower's Easter. Mr. Lafferty is head libra- lane and put in about two hours rian of the Nicetown branch of the trying to get out; then unloaded

## **JOINED IN WEDLOCK**

Mr. P. A. Smith and Miss Carrie Kopenhafer were married on Sun- as the foundation of the new city -The Schuylkill County Com pleasure to travelers, weary or not addresses. The members of the day, April 2, at the residence of the did, a long time ago. Brower's missioners contemplate the bonding weary. If country roads are never infant department were presented bride's brother, Jesse Kopenhafer, Lane, Mud Lane, Swampoodle near Lebanon, Pa., by Rev. John Boulevard, Snowdrift Place, Quag-Herr. The bride formerly resided mire Alley, and what young Keyser, in Upper Providence, where she is the driver of the team that was

Remarkable Cure of Rheumawell known. tism. KENNA, Jackson Co., W. Va.

About three years ago my wife had an at- at the home of the bride's parents, know of. Meanwhile the R. R. tack of rheumatism which confined her to in Trappe, Mr. Milton Bowers and Company prove by their indiffer-

to the public, their desires, etc. Easter was accompanied by a ted before the fall, in order to facil. The method of treat-interval anxious to have the bridge comple-recent years. The method of treat-or tax within 40 days after the above publithirteen cows peristed in the flames. some cough, and having read their adver- size. Mr. S. Maddox insisted on my using some one whose life has been saved by Chamtisements in our own and other papers we Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I purchased a berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœe Rem-The loss is 12,000. -The Fish and Game Protective Association on Thursday received ten dozen quail, which were distri-buted throughout this county. Five dozen more arrived Tuesday. purchased a bottle to see if it would effect fifty cent bottle and used it according to the edy, or who has been cured of chronic diar- most severe cold, frosty and dis- itate the operations of Gen. Kitch- ment is to inj

guests of William Becker and family.

Mrs. Harry C. Hunsicker is on last at his Chestnut street resi-

Mr. and Mrs. John Cassel spent the late Frank Hunter of the Yea-Sunday at Skippack, the guests of Mrs. Deborah Cassel and daughter. ger-Hunter stove works. His death from old age and general debility GAPE FUMIGATOR was hastened by a light stroke early Mr. Edward Polo and family, of Monday morning. He was a con-

Philadelphia, were the guests of sistent christian and a member of Stroud Spare and family on Sun- the Methodist church for many day. years. Funeral was held Friday

Mr. Albert Gottshalk's condition afternoon. able to attend to his work.

Mrs. Frank Bader and daughter, of Phœnixville, spent last Wednes-The high winds on Wednesday of day and Thursday with Isaiah H. written a "History of the M. E. church of Spring City." The vol-

> Mr. B. G. Keyser, of Allentown, was the guest of Isaac Keyser and pecially to the members of that family on Sunday. particular church.

Webster Shalkop, son of Daniel Mrs. Samuel Zieber, of Chester county, was the guest of William Swartz and family on Saturday. Webster Shalkop, son of Daniel Shalkop, and one of Uncle Sam's soldiers, arrived home from Porto Mrs. Samuel Zieber, of Chester Misses Irene Bechtel, Junction, were forced to quit work Swartz and family on Saturday. Rico on Saturday night.

Charles Undercoffler, of Girard College, Philadelphia, spent his

Frank Peacock and family moved to Conshohocken on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn of to Robert Snyder of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, and Christian Hun- has purchased the old stand again, sicker and family of Black Rock, and returned about April 1. The Apia'n way may be the spent Sunday with A. D. Hun-

Samban, way, but it is not Uncle sicker and family. Harry Ringler is suffering with Mrs. Maize Latshaw, a charming catarrh of the bowels.

Mrs. Joseph Robinson, of Chester county, is spending several weeks was attired in a steel silk and carthe minds of the people of the here with her parents.

ere with her parents. Mr. Youngblood and family, of to Point Counfort. Washington. FOR KENT. House and lot for rent at Ironbridge; in good condition; small family desired. Apply to I. P. WILLIAMS, Chester county, were the guests of to Point Comfort, Washington, A. W. Loux and family on Sunday. other southern points of interest Mr. William Gottshalk. of Phila- turn they will reside in their beaudelphia, spent Sunday here with his | tiful home on Second avenue. parents.

the effort. Mr. Samuel Hartman and family, of Worcester, were the guests of Lentz and family of Royersford. Wm. Chambers moved to Lans-William Swartz and family on Sun-

dale or to a farm near there. day. The new coal dealer is tearing

Mrs. Wm. Troutman and daugh-er spent Sunday with Mrs. Susan large circle of friends who will ter spent Sunday with Mrs. Susan

Mrs. G. B. Schlotterer spent Sun-Oh! no, Johnny, them bricks day at Jeffersonville.

Isaiah T. Haldeman spent Sunday | ick Centre cemetery. at home with his parents.

An American Bridge for the Soudan.

half the bricks. This lane was to An erecting gang from the Pen- Conshohocken Gas Light Company be called Central Avenue, Perkicovd Iron Works will leave Phila- after excellent service for a period omen City, and it has so many delphia in a few days en route for of twenty-one years. His resignanames the bottom fell out of it, just Africa, for the purpose of building tion, due to the requirements of his a bridge across the Atbara river, in public office, was accepted with rethe Soudan, near Khartoum. The gret by the board of cirectors. order was placed with the Pencoyd Iron Works by the British War Office about six weeks ago, and the

seven parts of the bridge, with a stuck in the mire and the clay, total length of 1,100 feet, have al. Dr. John G. Rosenberry on Wedcalled it, has not been translated ready been shipped. The Pencoyd nesday treated a horse, belonging March 25, by Rev. W. O. Fegely, into the English language that we Company was given the preference over English bridge builders, be-is threatened with lockjaw. Dr. Builders, be-is threatened with lockjaw. anti-is threatened with lockjaw. anti-is threatened with lockjaw. Bises, and the Razardous Risks, for which each member of said Company is insured, and that J. Evans Isett, Treasurer of said Company, will atcause the latter said it would take Rosenberry is using tetanus anticause the latter said it would take Kosenberry is using tetanus anti-seven months to complete the struc- toxin, which was discovered by Cherry Streets, in the borough of Norrisence they indorse Mr. Vanderbilt's expression of years ago, in regard ture. The British War Office was | Louis Pasteur, and which has been | town, to receive said assessments from date.

In almost every neighborhood there is to the public, their desires, etc.

per setting; 3 settings, \$1.35. Order early as I cannot supply all my customers. R Reuben B. Hunter Sr., one of Spring City's oldest and most re-Spring City's oldest and most re- using best incubator. spected citizens, died on Monday

dence. Deceased was the father of Rosenberry's

Kills the Thing that Kills the Chicks.

After years of study for a remedy for Gapes in Chicks, I have discovered a remedy years. Funeral was held Friday afternoon. Prof. J. K. Jones, principal of the public schools of Spring City, and a prominent member of the Mathed a cure of the set poul-try men and pronounced a cure. I again offer it for sale, confident that it will do what is claimed for it. The remedy is easily applied. Put up in the boxes at 40 cents a box. By mail 50 cts. Full directions with

the public schools of Spring City, and a prominent member of the Methodist church of that place, has | each box Agents wanted everywhere to work on

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### MEANING OF INDIAN NAMES. Picturesque In Themselves and In Their Significance.

The most of our Indian names of rivers, lakes, mountains, etc., have become so altered and disguised by the English spelling of them that it is very difficult to recover their original forms

that was attached to them by the Indians. In all of those cases in which their significance can be clearly made out they are found to be simply de-

from some notable feature of it, and we are perfectly safe as a rule in rejecting LEAVE PHILADELEZIA—Week days—7.86, 9.21 a. m.; 1.36, 5.21, p. m. Sundays—7.06 in standays—7.06 ings which have been attached to many

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. (5.04 p. m. Sundays-7.53) of our Indian names: For example, the name Winnipiscogee has been said to mean "Smile of the Great Spirit." Yet

this is one of the easiest names to de---8 47, 10.12 a. m.; 3.00, 6.22, p. m. Sun-days-8.13 a. m.; 7.28 p. m. cipher. It is pure Algonquin-Win-nipe-s-au-kee -- and means simply "Beautiful Lake Place." Winnipeg has about the same meaning-"At the

Beautiful Lake." Winnipegoes is a diminutive of this name and means "Little Winnipeg.'

The word miche, "great," enters into several other Indian names. Missi-ouri is the "Great Muddy," Michi-gan is

the "Great Sea." Michi-le-mackinacnow shortened into Mackinac or Mackinaw-is the "Great Turtle," a name given to the island probably because of

its resemblance to a turtle. Connecticut means "Long River," according to Roger Williams, the first part of it being the Indian work guni,

Wisconsin, called by Father Joliet Misconsing, is said to mean "Turbulent River." Ohio is an Iroquois name and was translated by the French Belle Riviere. "Beautiful River."

Massachusetts appears originally to have been Mos-wetuset. The last part of this name means "hill." The meaning of "mos" is not so certain. Some have rendered the name "Arrowhead Hill," and have supposed it to have been given originally to a certain hill on one side of the islands in Boston harbor. Roger Williams, however, an ex-

cellent authority, says that the name means "Blue Hills," and it is worthy of note that there is a range of hills not far from Boston which still bears this

name. Passamaquoddy means "Place Full of Bears," from mawka, a bear. This word enters into the name of a town in Pennsylvania, Mauch Chunk, which means "Bear Hill." Piscataqua is the "Many Deer

Place," from attuck, a deer. The Schoodic lakes, in Maine, are the "Trout Lakes."-Detroit Free Press.

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MAPLE SUGAR MAKING. Evaporators and How to Avoid the Niter Trouble.

There are several good evaporators on the market. According to a prominent Vermont sugar maker, who tells in the Ohio Farmer about sugar making in his state, those that admit of shallow boiling are decidedly best. On this and

some other points he says: With but few trees and extreme care perhaps as good sugar can be made with the common pan as with the evaporator, but the pan for boiling is a back number in the best Vermont sugar camps. Experience has convinced me that the finest flavored and lightest colored maple sugar or sirup cannot be made with continued deep boiling. The sap in my evaporator is regulated to boil at a depth of 11/2 inches. The sirup is finished in the sirup compartment at the back end of the evaporator, which is 14 feet long. In finishing the sirup this compartment is separated from the rest of the machine by a gate. This enables me to take off a sirup of uniform density of about 218 degrees. This will give 11 pounds net of sirup to the gallon and cause the precipitation of malate of lime, which is commonly called

niter or sugar sand. This product is a serious trouble to all good sugar makers in this state (nothing troubles the poor sugar maker but the low price), and different methods are in use to get rid of it. Some try to settle it out, but the best and most economical way is to use a conical

shaped felt strainer. If the precipitation is what it should be, this will take out all of the "lime" and leave the sirup as clear as oil. But, as every sugar maker knows, removing the "lime"

from the sirup is the smallest part of the trouble. The worst feature is its adherence to the evaporator, and if permitted to accumulate during an entire day's boiling it will seriously injure both the flavor and the color of the sirup and diminish the boiling capacity of the sirup pan. The only safe way and the best in the end is to remove the lime from the sirup pan or compartment after each drawing of the sirup. With my evaporator this is easily and quickly done by removing a small cap on the heating trough which extends around the evaporator and letting a little cold sap into the sirup compartment, when the small amount of lime gathered is rubbed off at once with a wooden paddle, the sap is dipped to the front end of the evaporator, the gate raised, and the finishing process goes on as before. As the fire is not changed the boiling goes steadily forward in the main part of the evapo-

rator. Any evaporator can be used in this way by attaching a small hose to pailful of cold sap to throw in as soon as the sirup is all taken off. With me there is not so much lime in the first as in the later runs of sap.

Malic acid in sap is of the same nature as the malic acid in apples, and in the process of boiling a chemical change takes place between this substance and the lime, forming a new product, malate of lime, here incorrectly called niensilage.



A deep, moist clay soil is the best for cauliflowers, although good crops can be grown on any good garden soil. I cover the ground two or three inches deep with stable manure and plow it in. Then harrow and furrow two and one-half feet apart. If I have well rotted manure, I scatter it in the furrow and mix it with the soil with the cultivator, or, if the manure is not at hand, I set the plants and in a few days apply around them a little commercial fertilizer that is rich in nitrogen. Vegetables of which the leaves or stalks are the edible parts need plenty of nitrogen in an available form. The plants are transplanted at different times from May until June. Cauliflower plants from the hotbed should not be set too early unless they are well hardened, for they are more easily injured by frosts than cabbage.

In addition to the foregoing suggestions given in Vick's Magazine the writer says that to insure success one must have some means of irrigation. The plants should not stop growing at any time: hence the importance of irrigating them during a drought.

A Silo Door.

A Rural New Yorker correspondent offers what he evidently finds a pretty good plan for a silo door : Ours is beveled and about 17 by 24 inches. I bored

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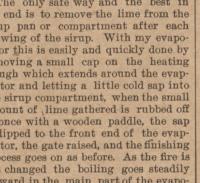
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