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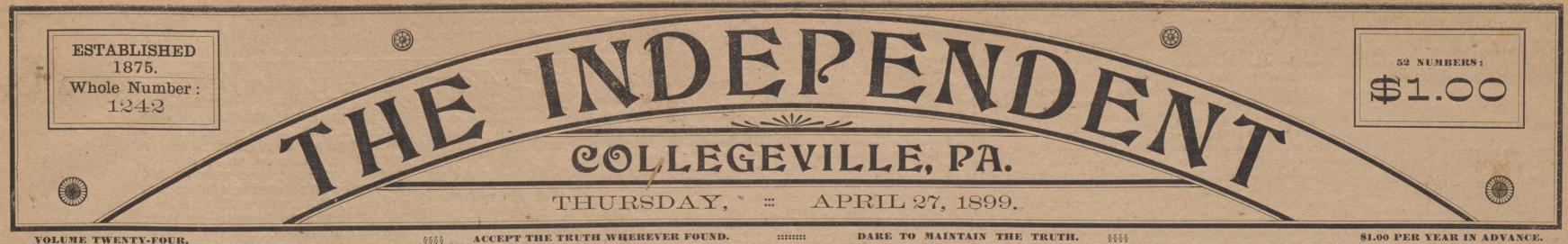
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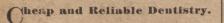
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foot of the blue hill of Panth on whose supreme disregard of human lifesummit stands the temple of Dungara | though he never extended the theory -in the heart of the country of the beyond his own-he naturally rode 40 miles to the mission with a tiny brown Buria Kol-the naked, good tempered, baby on his saddlebow. timid, shameless, lazy Buria Kol. "Here is something for you, padri," Do you know what life at a mission

outpost means? Try to imagine a lone- said he- "The Kols leave their surplus children to die. Don't see why they liness exceeding that of the smallest shouldn't, but you may rear this one. station to which government has ever sent you-isolation that weighs upon I picked it up beyond the Berbulda the waking eyelids and drives you perforce headlong into the labors of the been following me through the woods day. There is no post, there is no one ever since.

of your own color to speak to, there are Justus, and Lotta caught up the scream- as they are!' no roads. There is indeed food to keep ing morsel to her bosom and hushed it you alive, but it is not pleasant to eat, and whatever of good or beauty or infield, Matui, who had borne it and, in terest there is in your life must come accordance with the law of her tribe, from yourself and the grace that may had exposed it to die, panted wearily and footsore in the bamboo brake,

In the morning, with a patter of soft feet, the converts, the doubtful and the | watching the house with hungry moth open scoffers troop up to the veranda. er eyes. What would the omnipotent assistant collector do? Would the little You must be infinitely kind and patient, and, above all, clear sighted, for | man in the black coat eat her daughter alive, as Athon Daze said was the cusyou deal with the simplicity of childhood, the experience of man and the | tom of all men in black coats?

subtlety of the savage. Your congrega-Matui waited among the bamboos tion has a hundred material wants to through the long night, and in the morning there came forth a fair, white be considered. and it is for you, as you woman, the like of whom Matui had believe in your personal responsibility to your Maker, to pick out of the clamnever seen, and in her arms was Matui's oring crowd any grain of spirituality daughter, clad in spotless raiment. that may lie therein. If to the cure of Lotta knew little of the tongue of the souls you add that of bodies, your task Buria Kol, but when mother calls to mother speech is easy to understand. will be all the more difficult, for the By the hands stretched timidly to the sick and the maimed will profess any and every creed for the sake of healing hem of her gown, by the passionate gutturals and the longing eyes, Lotta un and will laugh at you because you are simple enough to believe them. derstood with whom she had to deal.

So Matui took her child again-would As the day wears and the impetus of the morning dies away there will come be a servant, even a slave, to this won derful white woman, for her own tribe apon you an overwhelming sense of the aselessness of your toil. This must be would recognize her no more. And striven against, and the only spur in Lotta wept with her exhaustively after your side will be the belief that you the German fashion, which includes are playing against the devil for the much blowing of the nose. iving soul. It is a great and a joyous be-

"First the child, then the mother, and last the man, and to the glory of ief, but he who can hold it unwavering for four and twenty consecutive hours God all," said Justus the hopeful. And the man came, with a bow and arrows, must be blessed with an abundantly strong physique and equable nerve. very angry indeed, for there was no Ask the gray heads of the Bannockone to cook for him.

ourn medical crusade what manner of But the tale of the mission is a long life their preachers lead. Speak to the one, and I have no space to show how Racine Gospel agency, those lean Amer-Justus, forgetful of his injudicious predicans whose boast is that they go where ecessor, grievously smote Moto, the husno Englishman dare follow. Get a pasband of Matui, for his brutality; how tor of the Tubingen mission to talk of Moto was startled, but, being released his experiences, if you can. You will be from the fear of instant death, took referred to the printed reports, but heart and became the faithful ally and these contain no mention of the men first convert of Justus; how the little who have lost youth and health, all gathering grew, to the huge disgust of for years owing to blood poisoning that fol- that a man may lose except faith in the Athon Daze; how the priest of the good wilds, of English maidens who have of things as they are argued subtilely body, itching intensely. Tried doctors and gone forth and died in the fever strickwith the priest of the god of things as hospitals in vain. I tried Hood's Sarsapa- en jungle of the Panth hills, knowing they should be and was worsted; how from the first that death was almost a the dues of the temple of Dungara fell

With a bound and a scream there alighted on the rocks above their heads Nala, once the pride of the mission, a virtuous-now naked as the dawn and spitting like a wildcat.

'Was it for this!'' she raved, hurling her petticoat at Justus. "Was it which adheres to the calico on one side for this I left my people and Dungara for the fires of your bad place? Blind fork. I've a notion that the mother has ape, little earthworm, dried fish that you are, you said that I should never burn! Oh, Dungara, I burn now! I "It is the first of the fold," said burn now! Have mercy, God of things

She turned and flung herself into the craftily, while, as a wolf hangs in the Berbulda, and the trumpet of Dungara bellowed jubilantly. The last of the converts of the Tubingen mission had put a quarter of a mile of rapid river tween herself and her teachers. "Yesterday," gulped Justus, "she

> It is the work of satan!' But Gallio was curiously regarding the maiden's petticoat where it had fallen at his feet. He felt its texture, drew pack his shirt sleeve beyond the deep lan of his hand and pressed a fold of the cloth against the flesh. A blotch of

angry red rose on the white skin. "Ah!" said Gallio calmly. 'thought so. "What is it ?" said Justus.

"I should call it the shirt of Nessus, but- Where did you get the fiber of

this cloth from?" "Athon Daze," said Justus. "He showed the boys how it should manufactured be.

"The old fox! Do you know that he has given you the Nilgiri nettle-scorpion — Girardenia heterophylla — to work up. No wonder they squirmed! Why, it stings even when they make bridge ropes of it, unless it's soaked for six weeks. The cunning brute! It would take about half an hour to burn

through their thick hides and then"-Gallio burst into laughter, but Lotta was weeping in the arms of the collector's wife, and Justus had covered his face with his hands.

"Girardenia heterophylla!" repeated Gallio. "Krenk, why didn't you tell me? I could have saved you this. Woven fire! Anybody but a naked Kol would have known it, and, if I'm a judge of their ways, you'll never get them back.'

He looked across the river to where the converts were still wallowing and wailing in the shallows, and the laughter died out of his eyes, for he saw that the Tubingen mission to the Buria Kol was dead.

nfully round th

for three months, could Lotta or Justus

coax back even the most promising of

was the fire of the bad place-fire that

ran through the limbs and gnawed into

the bones. Who dare a second time

tempt the anger of Dungara? Let the

little man and his wife go elsewhere.

The Buria Kol would have none of

them. An unofficial message to Athon

"Let us go, mine wife," said Justus.

has willed that some other man shall

own good time. We will go away, and

have long since fallen back into jungle.

SPLITTING BANK NOTES.

The Process Is Simple Enough When

You Know How,

Some years ago the commercial world

was taken aghast by the announcement

that a certain scientific man could ac-

tually split a bank note so exactly into

halves that it was impossible to distin-

guish the separate pieces of paper from

The authorities of the Bank of Eng-

land took alarm, for it appeared that

this invention would speedily open the

way to a new kind of fraud. The imi-

tation of the engraved plate, however

well performed, was always discover-

able by experienced eyes, and he must

pare the paper on which the plate was

printed so as to imitate the peculiar

water marks on the Bank of England

notes with anything like success. But

naught the precautions of paper makers,

It was really a serious matter.

ong correspondence ensued between the

of the bank, the former asking a large

sum of money for his knowledge and

the latter requiring actual proof of his

Paragraphs began to appear in the

newspapers, and public attention was

dinary fact-that the thin tissue paper

of which a bank note is composed could

really be divided into two leaves. It be-

came necessary to test the truth of this

remarkable discovery, and so it was ar-

ranged that trial should be made with

an actual note of the Bank of England.

Preliminaries were settled, and a

be afterward identified, was submitted

owners actually split in two. It was

the bank officials ceased to feel any

alarm, and confidence in the commer-

It was true the bank note was com-

pletely split, but it was also true that

on only one half of it was the printed

impression sufficiently plain to allow of

its being circulated. Any attempt to

pass the other or back half of the note

would, it was declared, be immediately

Still, the discovery was curious and

might lead to disagreeable consequences

should any person attempt to increase

his wealth by means of split bank notes.

Another kind of ink was therefore or-

dered for the future to be used in the

cial world was quite restored.

three days back came the note to the say in French:

drawn to what seemed a very extraor

ability to perform the alleged feat.

engravers and printers.

here was a discovery which set at czar.

proprietor of the secret and the officials himself with a chair, killing one of the

note, properly marked, so that it might | ished, a handsome young man was

eagerly examined, but in a little time too, passed through the room, but could

instant death

printing of the bank securities, so that ger again. I assured him that I was at task.

ed hands.

be a good forger indeed who could pre-

genuine notes.

Never again, though they hung through a labyrinth of recesses and up several flights of back stairs. At last

The method of splitting paper is just Quaint Old Colonial Document. this: Two pieces of calico are firmly New Amsterdam had been in British glued to the sides of the paper, leaving ands four years when this quaint and maiden of 14 summers, good, docile and the ends of the calico loose, and the curious customs order, the oldest in exwhole is perfectly dried. By a gentle istence and but recently unearthed from and equable pull on each side the paper a mass of colonial records, was penned: is split completely in halves, one of "Instructions for Mr. Cornelius Van Ruyven, Collector of the Customes in

and the other to the opposite. ve City of New York by Order of Colo-The fact that the adhesion between nell Francis Lovelace, Governour, May the paper and the cloth is greater than 24, 1668.

that between the surfaces of the paper to each other is the cause of this phe-

two halves may be removed by damping and so loosening the glue between the calico and the paper. What was once a great and puzzling secret is no name to them, & ye same time, when and it was thought best to fall back to longer in the possession of one person. Those happy individuals with bank notes to spare may while away a winor double ye vallue of its first Cost in

A DEAD CZAR'S FACE.

THE STORY OF THE ARTIST WHO PAINTED OUT THE GASHES.

tions, you are not to pass their Bills. * * * A Deathbed Confession That Recalled a Brutal Tragedy of Russian Court Intrigue-The Assassination of the Emperor Paul I.

A Joke on the Jap.

It Must Be Torture.

explorer, was the guest of a rich Ham-

burg merchant. The merchant's son, a

young man of a somewhat sentimental

temperament, said among other things

that his dearest wish was to ride across

thought such a ride must be very poet-

"My dear young friend," replied the

out any springs. Then seat yourself on

you have not had anything to eat or

Loyal and Subtle.

found in the Rev. Dr. Newman Hall's

flattery in a maid of honor in France,

who, being asked by the queen what

o'clock it was, answered, "What your

The royal librarian, Woodward, at

Windsor castle was showing the prin-

latures. As Crowmell turned up she

"Oh, Mr. Woodward, you cannot

He replied, "Your royal highness

must know that my admiration and

loyalty to your royal highness' mother

memory of the man to whose struggle

for liberty we owe the unspeakable

blessedness of possessing such a monarch

His Criticism.

When the first edition of the "Sea-

somely bound copy to Sir Gilbert Elliott

sons' came out, the poet sent a hand-

of Minto, who had shown him kind-

ness. Sir Gilbert took the book to his

turned it over and over in his hands.

gazing at it in admiration. Sir Gilbert

James Thomson now? There's a book

"In truth," said David, "it is a

He Saved Red Tape.

The late Senator Morrill of Vermont.

was as careful of the public property as

tied and saved the piece of red tape that

A Mistake Corrected.

but had been prevented by a threat of not the true answer. Speech was given much of a dash in European courts be-

Using the Left Hand.

can probably be traced to the custom of

that land to make the children practice

same time they are taught to write the

letters of the alphabet, and they are

The superiority of Japanese drawing

private purse. He always carefully un- 'twas picked.

over and immortalize his name.'

piece o' handicraft."

on a constitutional throne.

In its essence the following story,

Dr. Nachtigal, the celebrated African

At Zverevo, a little town in the "govstand them. ernment" or province of Voronej, in the Don country, Russia, there died not so very long ago Osen Ivanovitch Schtchctka, a gray haired teacher, who, when he felt death approaching, called for a priest, though he had previously never professed religion. His father, he said, had been a citizen of St. Petersburg up to the end of March, 1801. He died in Zverevo in 1860, making a deathbed confession to his son.

This was Ivan Shtchotka's deathbed confession, according to his son, Osen Ivanovitch them "Good morning" in Japanese.

"In 1801 I was one of the most prom-This phrase is represented in Japanese ising pupils of the St. Petersburg Acadby a word which in English equivalents emy of Sciences, a government institucannot be more closely represented than tion which was under strict military by the word "Ohio." The boys were rule. I was not particularly noted for interested and promised to remember it. my work with the brush, but, despite Next morning, when the Japanese my youth, had already gained some student came to the lecture room, he reputation as a portrait painter.

"During the night of March 22 or the give him the morning salutation in morning of March 23 I was awakened Japanese. by Cossacks, who ordered me to dress, "Pennsylvania!" shouted one of take my brnsh and palette and follow them. After a rapid drive of a few them. "Kentucky!" yelled another. miles we halted before a palatial build-"Virginia!" "New Hampshire!" ing, into the cellar of which I was 'Rhode Island!'' still others called. hustled through an opening. We passed But not one of them said "Ohio!" It tain.

script.

black cloth, over what seemed to be a the desert on the back of a camel. He

lence, cuts and strangulation, so as to explorer, "I can tell you how you can

regain its natural appearance? Your art | get a partial idea of what riding a

must last three days, for the body is to camel on the deserts of Africa is like

be exhibited in the cathedral. You must | Take an office stool, screw it up as high

not spare the red; it will be given out | as possible and put it in a wagon with-

"Remembering the threat of the Cos- the stool and have it driven over rocky

sacks. I did not hesitate to answer in and uneven ground during the hottest

the affirmative. 'Very well,' said Zu- weather of July or August and after

And, in a low voice, he added: "That drink for 24 hours, and then you will

your conscience may not prick you un- get a faint idea of how delightfully

derstand that the late czar was not a poetic it is to ride on a camel in the

panoply. He was gloved and spurred. autobiography, recalls an instance of

room on a hard lounge, as was his wont cess royal the large collection of min-

before he entered Paul's chamber. The are such that I cannot but reverence the

to the inventor. In the course of two or new emperor, Alexander. I heard him of which his room was the only com- in the eyes of the sick child—one or the

"' 'Would you like to become an im- painting and drawing without the use

perial drawing master, with a salary of of any stick or supporting device for the

2,000 rubles per year for life?' he hand. They are taught to draw at the

" 'Decide quickly !' spoke the stran- | taught to use both hands equally in the |

"After that two soldiers took me, and | talking.-Boston Transcript.

tion for tape.

the handkerchief bandage was removed

from my eyes, and I found myself in a

stately room half filled by solemn look-

ing men in rich dress. The floor was

covered with rags that seemed to have

been thrown down without regard to

"A tall man, in whom I recognized

Plato Zuboff, approached me and said,

pointing to a divan covered with a

the face of a dead man who suffered vio-

"'Are you skillful enough to restore | ical indeed.

Romanoff. He was only the natural son | wilds of Africa.'

ward spread-viz, that he sold his life majesty pleases."

leading to the czar's private apart- like that man!"

him. The guards in and around the cried out:

giant figure in an attitude of repose:

that the person died of apoplexy.

of Catherine II and Soltikof.'

mass of bruises.

boff; 'you will go to work at once.

"With that he removed the black

cloth, and I saw the body of the Em-

peror Paul I, dressed in full general's

His neck was swollen and his face a

"I can well realize the report after-

dearly. The emperor had been sleeping

in the antechamber of his wife's bed-

to do, when the conspirators came upon

palace, and particularly in the corridor

ments, were all in the conspirators'

pay, with the exception of a hussar whom Zuboff cut down with his saber

emperor, I was told, offered at first no

resistance. On his bended knees he

begged and implored that his life be

spared, promising to sign any instru-

ment of abdication they might choose

to submit. More, he would himself pro

claim his son (afterward Alexander I)

"But the murderers advanced fierce-

ly, and Paul attempted to escape by

way of the window. Prevented and

bleeding from a cut hand, he defended

assassins. But now the rest assailed

him with their sabers. A heavy blow

in the temple floored him, and again he

supplicated for his life with outstretch-

"Then Zuboff tore off his sash,

wound it twice around the emperor's

neck, and, taking hold by one hand.

commanded another officer to help him

"In the struggle preceding the final act Paul's face had been hacked and

cut, and it required four hours' work

on my part to get it into presentable

shape. When I declared my work fin-

ushered in with great ceremony-the

evidently not bring herself to look upon

her husband's face. Poor woman, she

had tried to come to Paul's assistance,

between them I was marched out into

the corridor and down the stairs. When

we reached the cellar, I was ordered to

wait, and a person whose features I

asked. I was so astonished that I hard-

ly knew what to say in reply.

could not make out approached me.

" 'It is well.' The widowed empress,

strangle the unhappy monarch.

decorative effect.

HAYES' WAR STORY.

A Thrilling Incident of One Attack at Night.

The following incident of the great civil war was related by the late President R. B. Hayes while en route from Chicago to Indianapolis in the fall of 1870

"I have frequently been asked," said "You or y'r clerk are to be dayly at | General Hayes, "to tell the most thrillye Custome House from nine in ye | ing experience that occurred to me durmorning untill twelve at noone. There ing the four years in the volunteer Having now divided the paper, the to receive ye Customes both in and out, army. It was in 1864 that the Army as the Merchants shall come & enter, of West Virginia tried to capture ye merchant is to make foure Bills, and Lynchburg, Va., but General Lee rapsigne them with his hand, writing his idly sent a heavy force to drive us back, you have signed ye Warrant, or one of the Kanawha valley, where food and ye Bills, you are to demand ye Custome, | clothing could be had, and then go by either in kinde at 10 P Cent inwards | the railways to Winchester again.

> "General Jubal Early's army was Holland, in Beaver. And likewise outpressing our forces at every point, and wards for Peltry you are to receive 101/2 I was ordered by General George Crook, P Cent according to ye vallue in Beaver, who commanded the division, to check for Tobacco one half penny Pr. pound | the enemy until our wagon trains and Ster'g; which is not more than all Eng- artillery could get out of the way. A lishmen doe pay. *** You to tell ye gap was chosen in the mountains, two Merchant you are not to give credit. or three regiments were ordered to build a barricade across the road in the * * * If they doe not like your proposigap, one regiment was sent up the "And Lastly pray lett ye Books be mountain on the right and another on kept all in English and all Factoryes | the left of the gap to protect the flanks. and Papers, that when I have occasion These regiments selected were as accurto satisfy myself I may better underate in firing as riflemen could be.

> "It was dark by the time all these preparations could be made. General Crook was careful to give his instruc-The Japanese students at our colleges | tion that the point must be held until find the American sense of humor as it the artillery and long wagon trains is expressed by the other students about were beyond the reach of Early. Darkthem a somewhat peculiar thing, but | ness, stillness and the mountains envelnot at all hard to understand. In fact, oped us. Finally an order came to it is quite simple and elementary. A march, to follow the army. General Japanese gentleman who was a student | Russel Hastings, my aid, was sent up at Harvard not long ago relates that he | the mountain on one side to direct the was asked by some of his American fel- regiment to come down and take the low students to "teach them some Jap- pike in the rear of the brigade and

> anese words." He began by giving march rapidly after the artillery. "Another of my staff, Major William McKinley was ordered to go up the mountain on the other side and direct the regiment to come down carefully and take the road in the rear of the breastworks. The duty was so perilous and of such great importance that the instructions were repeatedly given with found a group of the boys gathered to | the greatest care not to come down the mountain in front of the barricade, as in the darkness our men would fire into them. Colonel Devol, who commanded the men behind the breastworks, fully understood the situation. It seemed hours while we were waiting for the two regiments to come down the moun-

> was the American idea of a great joke. "I was walking from my horse to the The young Japanese was much edified line of men lying down with guns rest-

> > clear, ringing command of Colonel De-vol was heard. 'Ready! Aim!' A thou-

sand thoughts rushed upon me! Our

men were coming down the mountain,

and in the darkness were marching in

front of the barricade. I tried to cry

out to Colonel Devol: 'They are our men

the line, ready to grab him and the men

who were ready to fire. My soul was

on fire. I was too choked to cry out:

'Our men! Our men! Don't fire! Don't

fire!' but I was too late. Devol gave the

order 'Fire!' and one vast volley of guns

"I jumped over the barricade, shout-

ing to our men, loading their guns:

'Those are our men; don't fire!' But

Colonel Devol and his men tried to seize

me, saying: 'They are rebels, colonel;

do not go over the breastworks.' I hurl

ed them off and seized the first wound

ed or dead man, yelling: 'To what regi-

ment do you belong?' No answer. I

grabbed another by the neck, turned

him over and shouted: 'What regi-

ment?' The road was full of them, and

the man was wounded, but faintly an-

swered, '-th Virginia; Early's army!

Our men had come down the mountain

under the guidance of Hastings and

McKinley and gone on after the army.

toward Staunton, but the stragglers of

his army had taken the wrong road and

followed us. Some of them were killed

and wounded, but I learned afterward

that it was a severe lesson, their men

not keeping up with the column; it

was valuable to us, in showing the dan-

ger of moving soldiers at night."-Chi-

The Flower's Mission.

She tripped lightly down the street.

At the corner as she stepped to the curb a rose that she carried in her hand

slipped from her fingers and fell to the

For a moment she hesitaed and looked

down. There lay the flower, even then

wilted and stained. She made to stoop

and pick it up, then changed her mind

would have heard the rose sigh. Only

wilted in the mud of the pavement

Had you been passing just then you

It was nearly 6 o'clock when a little

fellow with a bundle of papers under

His eyes were close to the ground

picked it up and tried to wipe away

the mud on the sleeve of his tattered

table at the beside of a sick, poor child.

The next morning was Sabbath day,

It had taken on a new life in the

It may have been the surroundings.

Why It's All Right.

"Yes, but there is an American in-

The Dirty Work.

Kidder-Yes; he has charge of the street cleaning bureau.-Philadelphia

Reckless Expenditure.

Kidder-He does the dirty work for

tiful to her. - Detroit Free Press.

side of it."-Chicago Record.

the city administration.

Goode-Horrible!

North American.

and when the eyes of the little girl

»pened they first fell upon the flower.

cago Tribune.

and went on.

gardener, a relative of Thomson, who once; then it lay there cold, frayed and

that will make him famous the world so he espied the rose. He stooped and

grand book. I did na think the lad had | ulster. Then he put it in his pocket

ingenuity enow to ha' done sich a neat and that night laid it on a tottering

if he bought and paid for it out of his | night and now lay fresh as on the hour

came around his mail, in consequence and, again, it may have only looked so

mittee room that never made a requisi- other; it does not matter. 'Twas beau-

It has been said that speech was given man to conceal his thoughts. This is black swallowtail coat doesn't cut

to man to prevent other people from | side the gorgeous robes of other foreign

ambassadors.'

"Well, David, what do you think of his arm happened along.

mud of the pavement.

"Early's army had left us and gone

roared out in the darkness. Groans and

cries and curses followed.

-don't fire!' I rushed toward him and

and made a note of it.-Boston Tran- ing across the pike. All at once the

taught in the school A, B, C, D. Oh! | ter evening in trying this experiment. -Chicago Chronicle.

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An smiles, becuz she knows! My pa hain't got no use for boys; He wants 'em always men. I wonder if he's clean forgot The boy he must 'a' been? Fer ma, she says they 're all alike 'Bout face an hands an clothes,

An says I'll learn to be a man; An ma-I guess she knows!

An whistle, play an sing; But ma, she smiles an says I'm young,

For ma, you bet she knows! My pa, he says I'll never be A business man like him,

An ma's a trump an knows!

An says he doesn't see Where I get all the careless ways That seem jes' born in me. An ma, she laughs an laughs an laughs,

She says she wants me to be good



They tell the tale even now among

and windowless mission house. The great god Dungara, the god of things as they are, most terrible, one eyed, bearing the red elephant tusk, did it all, and he who refuses to believe in Dungara will assuredly be smitten by the madness of Yat--the madness that fell upon the sons and the daughters of the Buria Kol when they turned aside from Dungara and put on clothes. So says

Athon Daze, who is high priest of the shrine and warden of the red elephant tusk. But if you ask the assistant collector and agent in charge of the Buria Kol, he will laugh-not because he bears any malice against missions, but because he himself saw the vengeance of Dungara executed upon the spiritual

children of the Rev. Justus Krenk, pastor of the Tubingen mission, and upon Lotta, his virtuous wife. Yet if ever a man merited good treatment of the gods it was the reverend Justus, one time of Heidelberg, who, on the faith of a call, went into the wilderness and took the blond, blue eyed

then now by idolatrous practices so dark-

certainty. Few pastors will tell you of away in fowls and fish and honeycomb these things any more than they will how Lotta lightened the curse of Eve speak of that young David of St. Bees, among the women and how Justus did their flock. No; the end of conversion

self abnegation on the part of a mere faith in wood spirits, goblins of the

rock and river fiends. And Gallio, the assistant collector of the country side, "cared for none of

the district, and the Buria Kol loved him and brought him offerings of speared fish, orchids from the dim, moist heart of the forests and as much

them quinine, and with Athon Daze, the high priest, controlled their simple policies "When you have been some years in

the country," said Gallio at the Krenks' table, "you grow to find one creed as

My pa, he says I ain't no good At doin anything; I'd ruther fool away the time

An then she up an goes

very bad.'

A business man like him, Becuz I hain't got any "drive" An "get up," "pluck" an "vim;" But ma, she says, so solemnlike, A man's a boy that grows, An boys must have their playin spell,

My pa, he shakes his head an sighs

Till pa's face crimson grows, An then she says, "'Tis very queer," But somehow ma, she knows!

My ma, she knows most everything 'Bout boys an what they like; She's never scoldin 'bout the muss I make with kites an bike;

An conquer all my foes, An you jes' bet I'm goin to be, 'Ouz my sweet ma, she knows! —Birch Arnold in Detroit Journal. miles off, but I guessed what he had



BY RUDYARD KIPLING.

people more sorry in your life. Athon the sal groves of the Berbulda hill and and fowls and all sorts of things, and I for corroboration point to the roofless gave 5 rupees to the shrine and told Macnamara that he had been injudicious. He said that I had bowed down Suria Krol, he would have been impaled on a charred bamboo long before I could have done anything, and then I should

can't guarantee your life."

handing him a cup of tea.

ed to old Athon Daze like a father, tell-

ing him that a man of his wisdom ought

to have known that the sahib had sun-

have had to have hanged some of the poor brutes. Be gentle with them, padri -but I don't think you'll do much "Not I," said Justus, "but my Master. We will with the little children is so. After the children the mothers, and then the men. But I would greatly that you were in internal sympathies

with us prefer." Gallio departed to risk his life in tiger here or there, in sleeping out in stood horror stricken. the reeking jungle or in tracking the heads from their brethren of the Buria | the river or we die!" clan. A knockkneed, shambling young man was Gallio, naturally devoid of creed or reverence, with a longing for writhing, stamping, twisting and shedabsolute power which his undesirable ding its garments as it ran, pursued by

who, set apart for the Lord's work, his best to introduce the curse of Adam; broke down in the utter desolation and | how the Buria Kol rebelled at this, say returned half distraught to the head | ing that their god was an idle god, and | mission crying, "There is no God, but how Justus partially overcame their I have walked with the devil!" scruples against work and taught them The reports are silent here, because that the black earth was rich in other heroism, failure, doubt, despair and produce than pignuts only.

All these things belong to the history Daze that if a hair of their heads were cultured white man are things of no of many months, and throughout those touched Athon Daze and the priests of weight as compared to the saving of months the white haired Athon Daze Dungara would be hanged by Gallio at one half human soul from a fantastic | meditated revenge for the tribal neglect the temple shrine protected Justus and of Dungara. With savage cunning he Lotta from the stumpy poisoned arrows feigned friendship toward Justus, even of the Buria Kol, but neither fish nor hinting at his own conversion, but to fowl, honeycomb, salt nor young pig the congregation of Dungara he said was brought to their doors any more. these things." He had been long in darkly: "They of the padri's flock have And, alas, man cannot live by grace put on clothes and worship a busy god. alone if meat be wanting! Therefore Dungara will afflict then grievously till they throw themselve "There is no good here, and the Lord howling into the waters of the Berbul game as he could eat. In return he gave da."" At night the red elephant tusk the work take-in good time-in his boomed and groaned among the hills

and the faithful waked and said: "The I will-yes-some botany bestudy." god of things as they are matures re-If any one is anxious to convert the venge against the backsliders. Be mer-Buria Kol afresh, there lies at least the ciful, Dungara, to us, thy children, and core of a mission house under the hill give us all their crops!' of Panth. But the chapel and school

good as another. I'll give you all the Late in the cold weather the collector assistance in my power, of course, but and his wife came into the Buria Kol don't hurt my Buria-Kol. They are country. "Go and look at Krenk's mis good people, and they trust me." sion," said Gallio, "He is doing goo "I will them the word of the Lord | work in his own way, and I think he'd be pleased if you opened the bambo teach," said Justus, his round face beaming with enthusiasm, "and I will chapel that he has managed to run up, assuredly to their prejudices no wrong At any rate, you'll see a civilized Buria hastily without thinking make. But, Kol.

oh, my friend, this in the mind impar-Great was the stir in the mission tiality of creed judgment belooking is "Now he and the gracious lady will that we have done good work with their "Heigh-ho!" said Gallio, "I have own eyes see, and-yes-we will him their bodies and the district to see to, our converts in all their new clothes by but you can try what you can do for their souls. Only don't behave as you will a great day be-for the Lord alpredecessor did, or I'm afraid that I ways," said Justus, and Lotta said "Amen."

"And that?" said Lotta, sturdily, Justus had, in his quiet way, felt jealous of the Basel weaving mission, "He went up to the temple of Dunhis own converts being unhandy, but gara-to be sure he was new to the Athon Daze had latterly induced some country — and began hammering old of them to hackle the glossy silky fibers Dungara over the head with an um- of a plant that grew plenteously on the brella; so the Buria Kol turned out and | Panth hill. It yielded a cloth white and hammered him rather savagely. I was smooth almost as the tappa of the south in the district, and he sent a runner to seas, and that day the converts were to me with a note saying: 'Persecuted for | wear for the first time clothes made the Lord's sake. Send wing of regi- therefrom. Justus was proud of his ment.' The nearest troops were 200 | work.

"They shall in white clothes clothed been doing. I rode to Panth and talk- to meet the collector and his well born lady come down singing 'Now thank we all our God.' Then he will the chapel open, and, yes, even Gallio to stroke and was mad. You never saw a believe will begin. Stand so, my children, two by two, and-Lotta, why do Daze apologized, sent wood and milk | they thus themselves scratch? It is not seemly to wriggle, Nala, my child. The collector will be here and be pained." The collector, his wife and Gallio climbed the hill to the mission station. in the house of Rimmon, but if he had | The converts were drawn up in two only just gone over the brow of the hill lines, a shining band nearly 40 strong. and insulted Palin Deo, the idol of the "Hah!" said the collector, whose acquisitive bent of mind led him to believe that he had fostered the institution from the first.

"Advancing, I see, by leaps and bounds.'

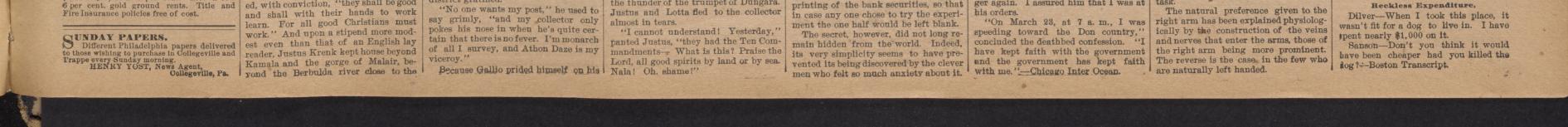
Never was truer word spoken. The mission was advancing exactly as he had said-at first by little hops and begin. Many of them will be sick-that shuffles of shamefaced uneasiness, but soon by the leaps of fly stung horses and the bounds of maddened kangaroos. From the hill of Panth the red elephant tusk delivered a dry and anguished blare. The ranks of the converts wavmending the rotten bamboo bridges of ered, broke and scattered with yells and his people, in killing a too persistent shricks of pain, while Justus and Lotta

"It is the judgment of Dungara!" Suria Kol raiders who had taken a few shouted a voice. "I burn! I burn! To The mob wheeled and headed for the

rocks that overhung the Berbulda,

the thunder of the trumpet of Dungara.

Justus and Lotta fled to the collector



detected.

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ANOTHER chapter in the history of factional politics in the Repub. lican party in Pennsylvania was closed last week by the significant words :

Not Guilty ! The District Attorney faithfully and with distinguished ability per-

formed his part. The Presiding Judge gave the Commonwealth every opportunity to present all the evidence that could be brought together to prove the defendant guilty ; and the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty !

Matthew Stanley Quay, the chief figurehead of one faction, has thus been completely vindicated of the charge of conspiracy to misuse State funds, according to the evidence and according to law ! It has been again and finally demonstrated that persecution and not prosecution, characterized the whole proceeding against Quay.

Those who.cunningly schemed to unhorse Quay for the purpose of furthering their own political interests, and to give vent to the accumulated wrath of disappointed ambition, have signally and conspicuously failed in a court of law where justice was impartially administered.

* * * * Those who sought to crucify Quay politically by legal process had the co-operation of a minority of the Republican members of the Pennsylvania House and Senate Superintendent. He has been who were not to be bound by a deidentified with this portion of the cision of a large majority of Repubcounty since his early boyhood lican Representatives and Senators, days and has done naught to forthus preventing the re-election of feit the esteem, confidence, and sup-Mr. Quay to the U.S. Senate. On port of his neighbors. On the one side the war yell was "any Reother hand his talents and his unpublican to beat Quay." On the other side-"Quay or nobody." As flagging industry have reflected much credit upon the community viewed from the standpoint of party where his lot has been cast for usage and legitimate party management, the majority was and is right many years ; and, furthermore, he is amply qualified to discharge the and the minority was and is wrong; duties of the position to which he and the verdict of that jury only emphasizes the correctness of the aspires. Are these considerations not entirely reasonable; and, are majority wing of a political party ! they not right and just?

It was the business of the anti-WASHINGTON LETTER. Quayites, after they had refused to be bound by the action of the caucus | From our Regular to go into the camp of the Democ- WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21, '99 .-racy and give evidence of the earn- After considerable diplomatic jugestness of their professedly exalted gling, the three governments interpurpose by proposing to support an ested agreed upon identical in-Independent Democrat of ability structions for their representatives and sound economical opinions for on the Samoan Commission, who United States Senator! But, no; are now on their way to San Franoh, no; their purpose was to throw cisco, whence they will sail next Quay into the gutter; to crucify week on the U.S.S. Badger, which politically the one whose brains will remain at their disposal during year to accomplish, and in which gregation of which was wholly com had secured honors for many of his their stay in Samoa, likely to be both Secretary of the Treasury posed of male students. He got most malignant persecutors, to save several months. The authority Gage and Assistant Secretary Vanthe Republican party, to save them- given this commission is probably derlip have been greatly interested ginning his peroration thus: "And selves, and have a big feast at greater than that ever exercised by __has just been effected in Phila-Quay's political funeral. They any international commission. It delphia and Lancaster, Pa. Two of who are mothers." knocked their man down, but he can do almost anything that its the culprits are said to have made has fully regained his feet; and three members all agree to. It has a confession of their crime, and in BLACKSMITHING when Matthew Stanley Quay goes authority to set aside the present doing so to have involved many down again, (unless he chooses to government of the Samoan Islands others. Those who have been taken withdraw from politics,) the Repub- and set up a provisional govern- into custody on warrants sworn out lican party in Pennsylvania will go ment. The only thing the com- before United States Commissioner mission cannot do is to suspend any Henry R. Edmunds, on April 10th down with him ! Good government has never yet portion or all of the Berlin treaty. last, include : been obtained by attempts to re- If they decide that ought to be Arthur Taylor, one of the alleged form a political party, within party done, they must make recommenda- makers of the famous counterfeit lines, and it never will be thus tions to that effect to their respec- "Monroe Head" one-hundred-dollar secured. The method has been sive governments and wait for them silver certificate. tried over and over again and it has to be acted upon. Neither of the commissioners have ever been to to be one of the makers of the note. failed every time. Samoa; consequently they will * * * * And the next day Sir John Wana- carry no prejudices with them. In Wilkie and his secret service agents. maker issued another pugnacious official and diplomatic circles there William M. Jacobs, a prominent pronunciamento. The faithful work is confidence that the Commission cigar manufacterer of Lancaster; -according to law-of the court, will accomplish the purpose for held in bail there in the sum of did not meet with his approbation. which it was created—a satisfactory \$45,000. Jacobs is a son of Dr. If he could monopolize justice he straightening of the somewhat might establish a court of his own ; tangled affairs of the islands. but there are some things Sir John Admiral Dewey sent his first bad Philadelphia. news from the Philippines this William L. Kendig, also a promi-Wanamaker can't do. week. Lieut. Gilmore and fourteen nent cigar manufacturer, of Lancas-* * * * Governor Stone's action in ap- members of the crew of the York-Governor Stone's action in appointing Matthew Stanley Quay, immediately upon his acquittal, United States Senator to succeed himself, was the bold stroke of a himself, was the bold stroke of a Filipinos for months, and are sup-faithful friend in hehalf of a friend posed to have either been killed or of Philadelphia. Mr. Newitt is a faithful friend in behalf of a friend. posed to have either been killed or former Assistant United States Dis-From a constitutional standpoint captured by the Filipinos. Lieut. Lieut. trict Attorney, and was held in These qualities are of the very best. the appointment can hardly be sus- Gilmore's home was in Washington. \$10,000 bail by United States Comtained. The United States Senate Evidently Gen. Otis does not missioner Edmunds Wednesday will determine whether or not Mr. share in the opinion that a larger will determine whether or not Mr. Quay shall be admitted as a mem- force is needed in the Philippines, United States Secret Service offias, after communicating with him, cers in connection with an importber of that body.

An explosion of a benzine tank in gress to engage in the practice of Chewing Gum Factory, Twenty- law, under a guarantee of \$50,000 a fourth and Callowhill streets, Phila- year, seems to have more foundadelphia, Tuesday morning, wrecked | tion than its numerous predecessors, the building, causing the loss of the story has been told so often in Washington that nothing short of a two lives and \$300,000.

statement to that effect from Mr. GOVERNOR STONE has caused to be Reed in person would cause it to ssued a statement which indicates be generally believed. It is said a purpose on his part to reduce the that Mr. Reed made such a statechool appropriation, if this action ment before sailing for Europe. Mr. Reed isn't a rich man by any becomes necessary to furnish funds means, and if an offer of \$50,000 a demanded by the appropriations for year, with a reasonable prospect the various asylums and hospitals.

that it would continue for a series of years, were made him, he would THE observation seems to be in doubtless give up the political order that Editor Brandt, of the power he loves so well and accept Norristown Review has a particular the offer. But that is a whole lot liking for "tough" propositions. of money for even a firm of corpor-However, he doubtless draws the ation of lawyers to pay out in a

tine at tough beefsteak, and that is certainly another discrimination in year. There are not so many law his favor.

THE Legislature of 1899, which finished its work Thursday, passed 355 bills. Governor Stone approved 9 of these and vetoed three House ills, one Senate bill and one resoluion. This leaves 291 bills which the Governor must take action upon before 12 o'clock midnight, May 20. If the Executive shall fail to act apon these they will become laws. Taking into account the distractng influences of the fruitless Senatorial contest, the Legislature did a considerable amount of work in a

brief period of time. It was not a bad Legislature.

WE respectfully submit to the consideration of the School Directors of this section of the county, including, of course, Collegeville,

Trappe, Upper Providence, and similar to that existing in the Dis-Lower Providence, the conviction that Professor J. K. Harley fully deserves their unanimous support tary government in Porto Rico, in his present candidacy for County had been better posted on the pow-

of Washington.

ers and functions of the several branches of the U.S. government they might have saved the money ing, but he has no authority to

establish a civil government of any kind in Porto Rico. The most that papa expected.' he can do is to recommend to Congress what sort of government

should be given to the Porto From the Saratoga School Bulletin.

Ricans; Congress alone has the power to provide for establishing and looking at a gorgeous sunset, a of the government. It strikes most | mother asked of her little daughter persons that these Porto Ricans are a little previous, anyway; after clapping her hands. "It looks just having lived all their lives under like a drunkard's stomach." Spanish government they should be This fable teaches that science able to exercise a little patience and temperance reform in combin

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PARTY HARMONY.

From the Boston Advertiser.

Perhaps under these questions is a yet deeper one. What are parties for? If a political party is merely an organization for getting office and the good things that come with office, that is one way of looking at it. If a party is an association of citizens who have a common belief citizens who have a common belief citizens who have a common belief as to what measures they wish to carry out in government, that is another way of looking at it.

Very often we hear it said that if a party wishes to succeed in carry. firms making that much money as ing an election it must stop internal the public has been led to suppose disputing, must give all its leaders by exaggerated publications: a fair chance at leadership and all Announcement was made this its voters a fair share of whatever week that a Congressional party is going. The idea seems to be that would visit the Klondyke this sum- all that is needful is just for everymer for the purpose of investigat- body in the party to keep still uning the gold mining industry. It less he is either abusing the other

may be that these gentlemen intend party or lading out "taffy" imparially all around within his own to pay their own expenses, but the fact that an assistant Sargeant-at-Voters who belong to a political

arms of the Senate is to accompany party merely as a convenient way of discharging their civil obligathe party has aroused the suspicion tions without taking the trouble that it is to be a junket at public to think very much, will find it expense. Among those who are an- easy to do their part toward smooth nounced as members of the party ing out any rough surfaces that are Senators Bacon, of Ga.; Gall- may arise. But citizens who re-

inger, of N. H., Hansborough, of N. gard political parties as useful only for the purpose of giving the peo-D.; Heitfield, of Idaho, and Turner, ple good government and good laws will be apt to find difficulty in un

If the delegation of Porto Ricans | derstanding why it is worth while who came to Washington this week to keep still when what they regard to present a petition to the Presi. as the principles which the party stands for are in danger of being dent asking that a civil government cast aside.

There are yet living a good many trict of Columbia should be estab- men who remember when the Whig lished in place of the existing mili- party died. There never was much doubt about what killed it. Harmony killed it.

How a Little Girl Prayed.

A small Chicago girl ended her evening prayer as follows : "And their trip cost them. The Presi- please, O Lord, take good care of dent gave them a courteous hear- yourself, too. If anything should happen to you, we couldn't have any one but McKinley to depend on, and he isn't doing as well as

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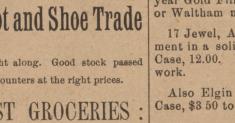
their values, because the price standard of Weitzenkorns' must not be considered with any other house in this valley. We are offering an assortment of Cassimeres and Serges, both blue and black, fancy pin check and shepherds plaids and worsteds that will surprise all comers at \$10.00. \$1.75 Boy's Suit (Day). To give a good send-off to the finest line of Children's Novelties ever shown in town, we've made a special price on a lot of all-wool "Vestee" Suits, green trimming and black and gold soutach braiding at \$1.75.

WEITZENKORNS.





Every



* * * * the President definitely decided ant counterfeit case which has just The ambitions of men wreck the that no more volunteers would be been unearthed by Government lives of individuals, of political called for; also that the volunteers officers. It is alleged that he paid Secret Service Agent McManus parties, of various forms of govern- now in the Philippines should be \$500 on March 6, and \$500 on March ments; as years and centuries are brought home as fast as transpor- 20, to induce him to discontinue tation can be provided. Regulars his efforts to fasten the crime of added to the age of the earth. will be sent to take their places.

That America's high place in the In an encounter with the Filipinos, Monday, seven Americans galaxy of nations is now recognized Wilkie in Washington. Bail for were killed and forty-nine wounded. everywhere was shown by the let- Mr. Newitt was furnished by Joseph

ters from the Czar of Russia and R. Grundy, of Bristol. No counter-THAT letter, to which Professor the Emperor of Germany, received feiting case in the history of the Hoffecker failed to reply, was, un. in Washington this week. The Service people so much trouble as der the circumstances involved, by Czar, wrote through the Russian the one just brought to a focus. no manner of means an intrusion Ambassador, to Secretary Hay, to The counterfeit United States silver upon his private affairs, as has been thank the many Americans who certificate, series of 1891, check insinuated by a misinformed or have endorsed the Czar's disarm. letter "C," portrait of James Mon-roe, was first discovered at the purposely blinded cotemporary. A ament conference; The Kaiser wrote Philadelphia Sub-Treasury. So perfair and correct statement of facts an autograph letter to President fect was the counterfeit in every in relation to the letter was pre- McKinley, requesting him to accept detail that for a long time bankers sented in this department of the the accompanying beautifully en- and experts refused to believe it INDEPENDENT some weeks ago, and graved condensed bistory of Christi-we have no disposition to restate anity as a memorial of the conse-United States District Attorney what was then made sufficiently cration of the Church of the Ellery P. Ingham, of Philadelphia, Contains a complete novel in every number, in addition to a large quantity of useful and entertaining reading matter. plain to be well understood by all Saviour, at Jerusalem, last fall, and and Deputy Internal Revenue Col-

---drinks. **CLEVER COUNTERFEITERS** CAPTURED.

Jacobs, of Lansdale, and at one

time was the proprietor of a large.

cigar store on Chestnut street,

ter ; held in \$25,000 bail.

What is regarded as the most im-An English clergyman was called portant capture ever made by the suddenly to preach before the stud. United States Secret Service in ents of a well-known college. He connection with the uttering and hurriedly chose out of his "barrel' passing of counterfeit money-a a sermon, and without reading it capture that has taken almost a went to the college chapel, the conalong famously until near the close. now a word in conclusion to you

____AND____ **CARRIAGE PAINTING** -AT THE-

Collegeville Carriage Works. Good materials and good workmanship. Special efforts to give all patrons of either

Baldwin S. Bredeli, also alleged department satisfaction. Both these men were arrested in

Philadelphia by Chief James S. Ferdinand Peck

American Commissioner to the Paris Exposition, is trying to get more room for American Exhibits. We are trying to get more room for our stock of

MATTINGS

for \$7.49, others get \$8.50. These goods are worth looking after, as

CARPETS

and RAG. Some extra good qualities and patterns at very low prices.

WALL PAPER.

Have you seen our very pretty designs at 5 and 8 cents a piece ? This department leads the town and we are daily pleasing our cus-tomers. Come in and pick out your wall coverings. We have it for you and do it right at the Bic Store. right at the Big Store. counterfeiting on the men in Lan-

caster. These sums were turned over by Agent McManus to Chief H. E. ELSTON'S,

Hardware, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Government has given the Secret Toys, Etc.,

58 East Main Street, Norristown, Pa.

THE BEST OF THEM ALL!!





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TERMS --- \$1.00 PER YEAR :: IN ADVANCE. ::

Thursday, April 27, 1899

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

CHURCH SERVICES.

Episcopal service at St. James', Evansburg, Rev. A. J. Barrow, rector.

St. Paul's Memorial Protestant Episcopal on which the firm is now working Church; Oaks Station. Rev. B. J. Douglass, will keep the mill running at its rector. Sunday services : Morning prayer with full capacity for many months. at 3.40; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. Holy Communion celebrated on the first Sunday in the month.

St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev. S. L. Messinger, pastor. Sunday School at 8.45, and preaching at 10 a. m.; Junior C. E. road crossing over the Perkiomen below Schwenksville and decided to on Wednesday evening at 7.30. All are cordi- damages for change in the road. ally invited to attend the services.

Evansburg M. E. Church, Rev. D. C. Kauffman, pastor. Sunday School, 9.30 a. m. Preaching, Sunday, at 10.30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth League service Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Missionary from Japan, will lecture

C. R. Brodhead, pastor. Sunday School, 9.30 a. m. Preaching, 10.30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 7 music. A collection will be taken Santiago. It is $28\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length p.m. Preaching, 7.30 p.m.

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

8.50 a. m.

United Evangelical Church, Trappe. Services next Sunday at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m.

Y. P. S. C. E. prayer service, Mr. H. R. Miller, The Saturday alternoon previous, age, and he may recover. leader, at 7 o'clock. The monthly Missionary May 6, baptism, confirmation, and meeting at 8 o'clock. services preparatory to the Holy The pastor will conduct a preaching service, Communiop.

Sunday evening, 7.30 o'clock, in the Skippackville church.

HOME AND ABROAD.

-Since the swallows,

-So charmingly

-Swift and graceful -In their movements,

-Have come again,

-An additional reason to hope that Spring is here to stay is at band :

-Rye heads or no rye heads on the first of May 1899!

from first to last! Loitering slow the future creepeth-

Arrow swift, the present sweepeth-And motionless forever stands the

The W. C. T. U., of Collegeville, sen next Thursday at 2.30 p.m.

W. C. T. U.

A Farmer's Heavy Loss. Heiser Detwiler, a farmer of for some time. Perkiomen township, lost flve

orses last week from choking distemper, and another of his horses Saturday's quotations: Peas, 50 has the disease and is liable to die. c. half peck; new beans 50 c. half

Another Big Order.

der in addition to the several orders | 25 cents per pound. **Exchanged** Pulpits.

Bridge Recommended. A jury recently visited the plank Philadelphia. Dr. Mills preached road crossing over the Perkiomen

mon. In the evening he lectured to prayer meeting at 2; Y. P. S. C. E. prayer recommend a bridge; also recom-"Young Men of Sixty and Under." meeting at 6.45, and preaching at 7.45 p. m., mended a change in the road leadevery Sunday. Congregational prayer meeting ing to the bridge, and awarded \$140 There was a large audience both month, this year, to Charity Hospi- day evening. morning and evening.

Lecture by a Missionary.

Miss Hallowell, the returned Prayer and class meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m. in St. Luke's Reformed church, Lower Providence Presbyterian Church, Rev. Trappe, Wednesday evening, May for the benefit of Missions.

An Assignment.

Darlington L. Davis, of Upper Providence, has made an assignment to David Springer, of Royersford, for the benefit of creditors. ject to a dower fund of \$2666 663. sisted by Drs. Royer and Horning, yet improve.

The Holy Communion.

A Sermon to Odd Fellows.

dence Presbyterian church Sunday

evening. Rev. Wills, of Tacony,

delivered an appropriate sermon.

Trinity Church : Wednesday evening, prayer munion will be administered in amputation was necessitated by schools of Upper Providence were So it is written. Quay has been the Junior C. E. prayer service, 2 p. m., and the day morning, May 7, at 10 o'clock. is doing well, notwithstanding his fecker at Mont Clare last Friday. reform by blacking it with calumny

amputated the left leg below the

A Sudden Death.

Norristown Markets.

An Empty Shell from the

Indiana.

from the warship Indiana. The

church was held at the home of Mr. Economy Lodge, No. 397, I. O. and Mrs. J. C. Landes, Monday O. F., of Evansburg, attended di. evening. The literary and musical vine service in the Lower Provi- exercises were as follows : Recita-

tion, A Little Man, Carl Bechtel. Organ Solo, Stella Faringer. Read. who had exchanged pulpits with the pastor, Rev. C. R. Brodhead, Gristock. Organ Solo, Sophie Cas-

Dinner in the Woods.

The term of Garwood school, Upper Providence, closed on Thursday. The scholars spread their dinners in the adjoining woods in -Threefold the stride of Time, the highest average in the various at the Lower Providence Presbyte- though fortunately not seriously

A Large Funeral. The funeral of Fannie L. Heyser,

Schmuck and Jacob Hart.

grades were given prizes by the rian church, Wednesday of last held in that vicinity. The deceased lady had been a prominent and very and the top of the vehicle were de-nad the top of the vehicle were week, was one of the largest ever n the Sunday School molished.

Fire at North Wales.

The plant of the Globe Steam While playing with her grandwill hold its regular monthly meet-ing at the home of Mrs. E. A. Kru-residence, Friday evening, Mrs. Heater Company, North Wales, was destroyed by fire Friday. The stater Company, North Wales, of this borough, by her schoolmates. Sara R. Loomis, one of the interme-Charles Kramer, of Norristown, loss is estimated at \$20,000, against The evening was very pleasantly diate grade teachers, on Monday. dropped dead from heart disease. which there is \$6500 insurance. The spent. been troubled with heart weakness dry, boiler house and warerooms. the primary department of the Col-sold for \$125.

President.

The works were owned by a stock legeville public school, surprised company, of which H. H. Kriebel is Madge, daughter of proprietor

Petition for a Post-Office.

A petition has been signed by 86 peck; strawberries 30 c. qt; new potatoes, 50 c. half peck; rhubarb, residents of Lower Providence The Norristown Woolen Mill has 6 c. bunch; cucumbers, 2 for 25c.; township for a post-office at the every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School, 2 received another government order asparagus, 20 c. bunch; butter, 30c. corner of the Ridge pike and Park p. m. Also a service at Royersford at 3.15 p. m. for 50,000 yards of cloth. This or- pound ; eggs, 16c. ; spring chicken avenue, at the store of Samuel Barr, about half-way between Jefferson-

ville and Eagleville. The petition has been forwarded to the proper Rev. C. R. Brodhead, of the Low. authority and the request is exer Providence Presbyterian church, pected to be granted.

exchanged pulpits last Sunday with Rev. Dr. Mills of Tacony, near Donations from Lutheran Con- suffering from a slight stroke of gregations to Charity Hospital. paralysis.

> The cash proceeds from the doof this county, during Lutheran at the chapel at that place on Saturtal, amount to \$411.05, a considerable increase over that of last year. To this amount Augustus Lutheran church of Trappe contributed \$41,

Neighbor F. W. Scheuren is the and the Schwenksville Lutheran possessor of an empty shell, taken church, \$16.63.

Suffering from Cancer.

iected 33 pounds of shot for a dis-regretted by his many friends. He fever again.

On Monday Dr. M. Y. Weber, reported to be growing weaker, it that when we sell our crop of rad-ersford where he will take orders. Sunday services at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 42 acres in Upper Providence, sub- physician to the Almshouse, as- is still hoped that his condition may ishes we expect to plant this week

> knee of Edward Johnson, aged 71, Public School Pupils Examined. liberty, and the strife of tongues in The sacrament of the Holy Com- an inmate of the institution. The The Juniors and Seniors of the perverse disputings endangers truth. There were three Seniors and nine- does not seem to be right and the term at Royersford. teen Juniors in the class. Follow- proper. Quay is a political chief-The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity 10.0. Flore Operators school, 83 admirer of Quay as a political strateing are the names of the Seniors tain who is well versed in political National Bank, Royersford, has 9-10; Elmer Gotwals, of Mennon- gist, and admiration increased with

ite school, 77 310; Lizzie Harley, sympathy, in the gigantic effort to of Bechtel's school, 75. The date degrade him. And yet we don't of the commencement has not been relish the idea of one man ruling definitely fixed.

Struck by a Trolley Car.

Last Friday Jesse Johnson, of bighest dollar. That is, for the GLASS HOUSES HOLD HEAT. selberry. Mr. F. G. Hobson enter- Providence Square, was stopping man who pays the highest cash tained the Society by reading a with his team in front of Florist price for his vote. We read the poem entitled Hoch-der-Kaiser. Rimby's place. The horse he had stone that was rejected by the The next meeting will be held May 22, at the home of Dr. Krusen. In charge was somewhat restless and backed the vehicle upon the stone, and the Legislature is only tracks as a trolley car came along. A collision ensued. Mr. Johnson was thrown from the carriage,

injured; but it required expert handling of the reins to hold the

ROYERSFORD AND SPRING SURPRISE PARTIES.

CITY. Last Friday evening a surprise

Mrs. Brower, wife of Dr. Brower, Stroudt of the Collegeville restaur. and daughter Blanche, visited Mrs. ant. The little folks spent a happy Sarah Johnson last week. Misses Laura Johnson and Elma Rambo of afternoon in playing various games.

sahickon and Philadelphia.

FROM OAKS. Frank M. Gumbes, of Oaks, has withdrawn from the race for the ap-pointment of tax collector of the township, and W. S. Durham, of Mont Clare, has been appointed to Mont Clare, has been appointed to visiting their son William Smith. fill the vacancy at the death of

Capt. C. S. Oarmack. William Walters, of Pinetown, is ment in Schwenksville on June 17.

The Mite Society of Shannonville Ecker, took their pupils to Egolf's nations of the Lutheran churches held their regular monthly meeting woods for flowers.

> About every one who owns a Spring City. Octagonal wooden About every one who owns a patch of ground about here is pre-paring the same to plant it full of yorks are being used. The men will go to Phœnixville and follow the ground follow the ground about here is pre-paring the same to plant it full of yorks are being used. The men will go to Phœnixville and follow the ground follow the grou vegetables, etc. The weather has been favorable already laid.

for the farmers and oats sown is beginning to show in the fields. The elected by the Senate at Harrisburg as president pro tem. Sentor Miller W A young man, nineteen years of age, wants a position on a farm. Address, S. R. GLASE, Suffering from Cancer. Daniel Fryer, of Mingo, Upper its just forging ahead to get a head of Berks was the Democratic nomand when in use was loaded with Providence is suffering from can-on, when May comes dancing o'er nee and received 10 votes. Dr. 16¹/₂ pounds of powder that pro-cer and his serious illness is much the plain, and we will have spring Suyder had 21 votes.

Surgical Operation at the Alms-house. On Monday Dr. M. Y. Weber

The pride of men endangers their spring.

service at 7.30 o'clock. Sunday: Sunday Bunday Trinity church, this borough, Sun-School 9 a m; and preaching to a m; and preaching consented to teach the remainder of

the roost, altogether. It will ever be so, when men, lost to all princi ple, openly declare they vote for the

> ENERGY FROM SUN PASSES THROUGH GLASS IN WAVES OF LIGHT. From the Boston Globe.

stone, and the Legislature is only presenting a candidate for Presi-dential honors at the next National professor of physics, to see how

Convention of the Republican party. many market gardeners there are ministrators of said estate, hereby gives notice that he will meet all parties interested, What next to keep the public in a ferment? Coghlan is stirring up muddy water, telling the truth in his bold, for the purpose of his appointment, at his office, No. 415 Swede street, Norristown, Pa., on Wednesday, the 10th day of May, 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., when and where said parties are requested to attend.

friend to the Spaniard during the hot inside. Now, as a matter of

Resolutions of Respect. WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly

Remarkable Cure of Rheuma tism.

to please purchasers. Come and see them and favor me with your bids. Sale at 1

FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale. on THURS-DAY, APRIL 27, 1899, at Central Hotel, Chas. H. Detwiler proprietor, Royersford, Pa., a lot of Lebanon Valley fresh are a number of extra fine Holsteins, Jerseys and Durhams. Sale to commence at one cided: Conditions br

o'clock. Conditions by JOHN GRESS, Agent.

Wagons and Harness.

AT LIMERICK.

An elegant assortment of wagons. A superb lot of Montgomery county made har-ness. Every wagon will be sold for what you bid, and every set of harness will go for

the high dollar. Absolutely no limit on any work. Come to this sale and see a fine lot of work. **30 New Wagons**, every kind;

25 Sets Harness, the best we ever offered for sale. We have the finest falling-tops we ever sold, 1000-mile axles, open hull solvings quick shift shelt average

CHERIFF'S SALE OF.

lescribed real estate :

said county, to wit

REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas

issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1899, at 2 °Cilock, p. m., in court room No. 2, at the Court House, in the Borough

of Norristown, said county, the following

All that certain messuage and tract of land situate in Upper Providence township,

Beginning in the middle of a public road leading from Norristown to the Montgomery

Saturday,

W. M. Pierson, auct. C. U. Bean, clerk.

o'clock Conditions by E. E. CONWAY, Agent.

L. H. Ingram, auet.

PUBLIC SALE OF

DUBLIC SALE OF

KENNA, Jackson Co., W. Va. About three years ago my wife had an atour beloved sister and faithful co-worker, tack of rheumatism which confined her to Mrs. Ida F. Allebach ; therefor be it

her bed for over a month and rendered her grave reality of death; that we cherish her memory, follow her Christian example by striving with re-doubled zeal and energy to win souls for Christ. Resolved, That we commend the dear ones to breakfast without assistance in any man-Laura Johnson and Elma Rambo of Linfield spent Wednesday in Wis-schieken and Philadelphia

W. Culbert, druggist, Collegeville, Pa.

DUBLIC SALE OF FRESH COWS! Will be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY, APkIL 28, 1899, at Perkiomen Bridge hotel, 20.fresh cows, direct from Cumber-land Valley. This is another lot of flue, shapely cows, and big milkers. They have been carefully selected and will be sure to place a purchaser. Come and eact there

Near Collegeville.

Montgomery Transcript, and the Collegeville INDEPENDENT. The Spring City band will furnish MARY E. BEAN, MRS. JOS. FEGLEY, MARY MISSIMER, music for the dedication of a monu-

Thursday afternoon two of the

primary teachers, Misses Urner and WANTED. FIVE CARPENTERS wanted im-Apply to F. W. WALTERS, Trappe, Pa. mediately.

Last week a gang of men erected the poles for the trolley line in WANTED. Unmarrie track-layers with the section that is

10 Hon. W. P. Snyder has been re- WANTED.

Box 82, Royersford, Pa.

WANTED. Agents in

Aaron Freed will erect a large A NNUAL MEETING. alcony to the Freed House this omen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Combalcony to the Freed House this pany, for the election of thirteen managers, will be held at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel on

Miss Woodmansee, assistant prin-cipal of the Royersford High School, who had resigned that position, has

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

spindle bodies. This is a very handsome ob. Come to this sale on **Saturday**, Edward Thomas, teller in the ational Bank, Royersford, has County. Estate of Jacob Hunsicker job. Come to this sale on Saturday April 29, at Kline's Hotel, Limerick, Pa late of Upper Providence township, Mont-gomery county, deceased. The undersigned Auditor appointed by said Court to make 10 extra fine top buggies, road and spindle wagons of different kinds, jump seats, split eat surries, two-seat phaetons, with fenders John H. Mansur, secretary of the hands of Sarah H. Longstreth, Executrix ; also market and milk wagons and otner John H. Mansur, secretary of the School Board has been elected a trustee of the Industrial Savings Bank. The amount deposited last week was \$32.82. hands of Sarah H. Longstreth, Executrix of said estate, hereby gives notice that he will meet all parties interested, for the pur-pose of his appointment, at his office, No. 501 Swede street, Norristown, Pa., on Fri-day, the 28th day of April, 1899, at 2 o'clock n m when and where said parties are re-W. H. ROSENBERRY CARRIAGE CO. p. m., when and where said parties are re-

A In the Orphan's Court of Montgomery County. Estate of John B. Landis, late of

Perkiomen township, Montgomery county, deceased. The undersigned Auditor ap-

RECEIPTS.

DISBURSEMENTS.

GENERAL HIGHWAY REPAIRS.

71 78

B. M. Markley, work on streets, \$ 33 70 A. H. Tyson, work on sts. 298 52 A. H. Tyson, shoveling

PERMANENT STREET ON FIFTH AVENUE.

snow, Sewer pipe, Freight on sewer pipe,

Paid Crushed stone, \$ 120 45 "Freight on crushed stone, 113 65 "Charles Shaw, bottom stone on Fifth avenue, 54 35 "Brick for gutters, 90 20 "A.H. Tyson, labot, 303 90 "J.H. Dager, surveying, 5 00 "George F. Clamer, tools for street work, 14 94-

Bank, \$1500 00 Interest on loan from bank 50 60 Loan from A. H. Tyson, 500 00 Interest on loan from A. H. Tyson, 42 08-

MISCELLANEOUS.

SPECIAL BOND TAX.

RECEIPTS.

DISBURSEMENTS

GENERAL STATEMENT.

LIABILITIES.

Tax duplicates for borough purposes
at 3½ mills,
Abatements,\$ 37 69
7 axes outstanding,
Loss by fractions,% 247 93
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Auditors' fees,

Total valuation,

Tax collected,

mills, Abatements, Tax outstanding,

Tax collected.

Hall rent, Balance in Treasury,

EDWARD E. LONG, Auditor.

Past. -Schiller.

evening.

-It will certainly be an interesting event, and you'll be there, of course.

-Charles Longacre of near Yer. and Ella Weikel, Trappe, died of kes sold on Monday a pair of fine laryngitis Saturday afternoon, aged sorrel horses to P. Theobold of nine months. The funeral was held Philadelphia.

-Trade is booming in all departments at the Collegeville Carriage Evangelical church. Undertaker Works, and numerous vehicles are Bechtel had charge of the remains. being built and done up in style.

-James Hunsicker, of Eagleville employed at the planing mill of Guest, Grater & Co., Norristown, recently had his thumb severed.

children and 111 grandchildren.

Stove Company, Lansdale, have lecture on "Life in Syria." been granted an increase of 10 per cent. in their wages.

-The Odd Fellow lodges of Reading have 1502 members, and member of the Montgomery county assets amounting to \$51,237.

-Ikey - "Vun should alvays make both ends meet, ain'dt it, five in number : Freas Styer, Walfader ?"

make dem lap ofer, Ikey !"-Puck.

Conshohocken, Friday, tore a corner out of the public building, and one of the animals was killed.

day.

-Joseph Lebeau has disposed of and will remove to New York city. His successor is John Illick.

on the first page, this issue. As a jects and Mode of Baptism." rule you will find good reading matter on every page of the INDE- A Transaction that Required PENDENT, every week.

-The annual festival of the Epworth League of the M. E. church, Evansburg, will be held Saturday evening, June 3.

explained.

has taken possession of the wheelwright shop adjoining J. E. Davis' blacksmith shop, this borough.

Norristown this year.

health.

Driving Club Organized.

of last week at the Rambo House, for shade trees on public school ley to Reading, and thence to Harwith the following officers : Presi- lots. Bleak and barren school risburg, is in contemplation. dent, John J. Ferry : Secretary, grounds are not in keeping with the Frank W. Vile; Treasurer, Julius right kind of public school educa-

The post-office at Wyncote, this and church and was widely known county, was burglarized Friday eve-and esteemed. The pastor, Rev. -Nearly everybody about town ning. The safe was wrecked by C. R. Brodhead, and Rev. Wm. The advent of spring and the earth, why, Billy pitch in. day entertainment in Bomberger secured over \$800 in stamps and Memorial Hall this (Thursday) about \$150 in cash. A reward of \$200 has been offered for the arrest Hallman, Thomas B. Bevan, John making of desirable improvements.

Post-Office Burglarized.

of the burglars. Death.

teacher.

Ethel, infant daughter of John G: Luther League Meeting and Re- erts Machine Company is well un- at Green Tree.

yesterday (Wednesday) at ten o'clock; all services at Trappe

Semi-Annual Convention.

given by Misses Edna Keeler, Grace Stearly and Mrs. George B. The semi-annual convention of Schlotterer. The pastor, Rev. W. the W. C. T. U. of Montgomery O. Fegely, delivered a brief and incounty will be held in Barren Hill structive address. The reception Lutheran Church on Thursday, which followed in honor of the re--Mrs. Louisa Kiskaden, aged 83, May 4, opening with a morning cently confirmed members of the died Sunday in Lebanon, leaving 13 session at 10.30 and at 2 p. m. Mad- church at the attractive home of am L. Barakat, the noted Syrian Mr. and Mrs. John Kepler, proved -Employes of the Abram Cox Evangelist, will deliver the evening to be a delightful social event.

PERSONAL.

Lawyers at Dinner. this borough on Friday evening. bar, gave an informal dinner at 6.30 Thursday evening at his Norristown home to his former law students, ents in this borough. ter Shaw, J. B. Larzelere, Jr., Mor-

"His Father-"Vun should alvays ris Yeakle, and Herbert Moore, all except the latter, members of the visiting his parents. -A pair of runaway horses at Norristown bar.

Lutheran Conference.

The Spring meeting of the Nor--The first open trolley car for ristown Lutheran Conference, comfrom churches in Bucks, Montgomery, and Chester counties, was held stead at Trappe, last Saturday.

the session Monday evening Rev. Press, was in town last Friday.

Nearly \$500 in Revenue Stamps.

\$495 75.

-Daniel Goodman, of Reading, Where Shade Trees are Needed. Superintendent Davids will now be- An addition, in the form of a lives in Norristown, manifests in. Company. -It has been stated that one terest in the surroundings of the Negotiations are pending between building on Main street.

The Penn Square Driving Club In many instances inder inder in tinuous trolley line from Philadel-terest should be promptly taken in tinuous trolley line from Philadel-crib. Henry Bechtel, of the same

The Best in the World.

IMPROVEMENTS.

is talking about going to the Birth- the use of dynamite, and the thieves Courson officiated. The floral re- fair, warm weather of the past

The large new addition to the primary department, and three more weeks in the Grammar school, at Green Tree. The large new addition to the primary department, and three more weeks in the Grammar school, at Green Tree. The large new addition to the primary department, and three more weeks in the Grammar school, at Green Tree. foundry at the works of the Rob- more weeks in the Grammar school,

ception. At the meeting of the Luther eague of the Lutheran church, creased the past month, the pur-League of the Lutheran church, creased the past month, the pur-Trappe last Thursday evening a present the grave of the Green Tree burying longer, they take the form of heat. will date from March 6, 1899. Persons send-Trappe, last Thursday evening, a duet was well rendered by Misses pare to more fully meet the increas-pare to more fully meet the increas-person plucked the finest of the Grace Stearly and Annie Whitby, ing demand for the Roberts steam blooms from the plants shortly after and interesting recitations were and hot water heaters.

they were placed there. One could The surroundings of the old hardly believe there could be any Pennsylvania Female College build- rational being so mean as to take ing have been improved in appear. the flowers from any grave anyance by the careful trimming of where, placed there by loving hands, numerous trees and the cutting and it was supposed it was some away of underbrush, and now the one whose love for flowers exceeded owner, F. J. Clamer, has S. P. the love and regard for the feelings Spear, the builder, engaged in mak- of their friends and neighbors and, ing additions and changes to the by this act, degrading themselves imposing and substantial building. to the lowest level of meanness. It

A two-story porch, colonial style, surely could not have been ill-will, is being erected along the entire for Mr. Griffin is a worthy, an in-Miss Ida Robison entertained a front of the structure; another dustrious man. There is a law N. H. Larzelere, Esq., a leading number of friends at her home in porch will be built to the east end. against any desecration of graves, A number of changes are to be but what are laws to the lawless? Miss Nellie Culbert, of Philadel- made in the interior of the building, If we have little respect for ourphia, spent Sunday with her par- including the introduction of bath selves, surely our respect for others tubs and water closets, and the ex- is meagre. There are "some we

Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam Clamer, of terior woodwork will all be re- can't love, but for the Almighty's Philadelphia, were in town Sunday, painted with bright colors. Beauti- sake," says Young, and those who ful Glenwood! take the flowers from the graves of

B. F. Paist, of the Baldwin Lo-comotive Works, Philadelphia, was the upper part of the borough will bands, forfeit all respect, and it is a the upper part of the borough will trial to foreine the spect, and it is a in town Sunday, the guest of his not materialize. brother James L. Paist.

J. S. Shepard, proprietor of Clinton Fry, the well-known phar-naceutist of Philadelphia, visited J. S. Shepard, proprietor of Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, is making preparations for the summer sesson the hill, which sounds much like UNDER THE NEW MANAGEMENT. -The first open trolley car for ristown Lutheran Conference, com-the season came into town Tues- posed of clerical and lay delegates maceutist of Philadelphia, visited preparations for the summer season. the season came into town Tues- posed of clerical and lay delegates his premises, the old Fry home. The hotel building is to here his premises, the old Fry home. The hotel building is to be re painted, the steps at the boat land- have to be postponed until next. in Trinity Lutheran church, Nor- E. Hocker, of the State editorial ing, washed away last winter, are to The corrugated surface of Browhis barber shop, in this borough, in this borough, Monday and Tuesday. At department of the Philadelphia be replaced; newly painted boats er's lane remains the same, except ment from the many shoppers who have will soon be put in the river, in front of Mr. Waitnight's lot. He O. P. Smith D. D., of Pottstown, S. B. Anderson, proprietor of the and this popular resort for trolley has macadamized it with ivy roots -A story by Rudyard Kipling delivered an address on the "Sub-hotel at Elroy, was in town Monday.

much in favor as ever.

was put in fine order last week by front, but not much of an improve- have ever known. highest measure of success in his constitutes an improvement worthy new position. It is reported that of mention.

A correspondent, who evidently come General Manager of the kitchen, has been built to the rear of Mrs. Barrett's store in the Clamer

hundred houses are to be erected in Level School house in Lower Provi- the United Transportation Com- F. W. Scheuren, the tonsorial dence and complains that the pany of Trenton N. J., and the artist, is making preparations to en--Miss Emma A. Reed, who has grounds are practically devoid of Schuylkill Valley Traction Com-large his residence by increasing its that Spring has come? shade trees. What applies to the pany in reference to the purchase of height and the size of the secondfor 21 years, resigned because of ill-school property mentioned holds the latter's lines. N. H. Larzelere story rooms. A two-story bay good with reference to many school Esq. represents the Traction Com- window will adorn the front of the

properties in this county, and this pany. The capital stock of the is not a pleasant statement to make. United Transportation Company is David Reiner, of near Trappe, is SPECIAL RATES VIA. PHILADELPHIA AND In many instances much more in-trained to be \$12,500,000, and a con-building a wagon house and corn

was organized Wednesday morning the matter of planting and caring phia, by way of the Schuylkill Val-vicinity, is building a wagon house.

8,000 Cigars Seized.

Deputy Internal Revenue Inspec-

little war that has passed into his-tory, and if William wants the house depends on a well-known FIRE : FIRE :--- NOTICE. tory, and if William wants the house depends on a well-known proposition of physics. I suppose you are acquainted with the fact on Each One Thousand Dollars of Ordinary

der way, and will perhaps be com-pleted this week. The number of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin If the light waves strike anything ing money by mail must accompany the same with postage in order to receive a reon the way down they are very apt ceipt therefor. J. EVANS ISETT, Treasurer. to be turned into heat. Now, the waves which form light are so short glass, but the waves which form A NNUAL STATEMENT beat are so long, that the that they will readily pass through Of E. A. Krusen, Treasurer of the Borough of College-ville, for the year ending March 3, 1899. heat are so long that they will not pass through. From this, therefore, you may see why a hothouse remains hot. The energy from the Balance in treasury, as per last annual sun passes into the house through cash received from tax of 1897, the glass roof in the form of light. Cash received from County Treasurer, Hotel Licenses. Then it strikes the objects in the Hotel Licenses, ash received from Schuylkill Valley Traction Co., bal. due for franchise, ash received from Schuylkill Valley Traction Co., interest on deferred house and is turned to heat. But this heat cannot pass out through

the glass. The heat waves are too payment, Dash received from Schnylkill Valley Traction Co., annual contribution, Cash received from State Treasurer, tax on foreign insurance, long. So the light keeps coming in and the heat keeps accumulating, and soon the hot house becomes very warm indeed, even on the coldest days in winter.

Paid Skelly & Weaver, bal. on Main St. \$ 703 00 Of course our dwelling houses are heated by the sun in the same way. The light comes in through the windows, but the heat cannot pass Paid lighting and attending street lamps, \$133 40 " oil forstreet lamps, \$29 20 " repairs to street lamps, \$26 5- 207 15

trial to forgive them for the wrong. The New Ellis Mills Store. We heard a story which came to Since the new proprietor, Ellis Mills, took

charge of the former Beecher store, the general appearance of things has been so much visited the store since the change was made. Mr. Mills himself has assumed general out of the bank fronting his lot. He supervision the new store will afford the best The front lawn at Trinity church made quite an improvement to the facilities shoppers of Pottstown and vicinity

Mr. Mills is to be commended in his large undertaking and with the generous support Paid E. S. Moser, printing, \$ 24 75 "Wm. Gristock's Son's, lumber, 19 03 of the buying public, he will provide for But three canal boats have passed | them such a store and such an assortment of

up the canal since the water was goods that people "have been waiting for put in the canal three weeks ago. and longing for these many years." He turned a head of steam into a the largest, finest and best Dry Goods From Special Bond Tax.

barrel of cold water and blew sev-eral boards off the roof of the build-Houses in Eastern Pennsylvania, and under Mr. Mills' careful management the people of Balance on hand, Pottstown and vicinity will have a store Who is he that does not rejoice they can well feel proud of.

Deafness Cannot be Cured By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitututional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the READING RAILWAY. The annual session of the Grand Castle of Pennsylvania Knights of Golden Eagle will be held at Lancaster, Pa., May 9th to 11th, 1899, and on Tuesday, May 9th, there will be a grand parade, which is expected to equal, if not surpass, any previous one of the order in Pennsylvania. mal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed

Bonds outstanding, Interest due on same, ASSETS Taxes outstanding for 1897, Taxes outstanding for 1898, gen-

ing from Collegeville to Phœnixville, and the irst mentioned road, containing 4 acres and 50 perches of land, more or less. The im

County Alushouse, bounded by lands now or late of Jonas Landis, a public road lead-

provements are a two story stone store and dwelling house 40 ft. by 30 feet, porch front, 2 rooms, store room and hall on first floor, 4 rooms Courson officiated. The floral re-membrances were profuse and beau-tiful. The pall-bearers were J. H. Hallman, Thomas B. Bevan, John Reese. Thomas Schmuck, Harry stabling for 2 horses ; wagon house attached 8 ft. by 18 ft.; outbuildings, orchard, shade

Seized and taken in execution as the prop-erty of Wm. McAllister and Mary C. Mc-Allister, and to be sold by JOHN K. LIGHT, Sheriff.

Down money \$75.00. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., April 24, 1899.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Mont gomery county, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1899, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in court room No. 2, at the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, said county, the following described real estate :

\$1555 85

scribed real estate : All that certain messuage and three con-tiguous tracts of land, situate in Lower Providence township, said county, to wit : The first with the messuage thereon : Be-ginning in the line of land late of James Burnett, bounded by the same and lands of Martin Reiner, Henry S. Kulp, and a public mod containing & cours and 100 methods of 342 00 1500 00

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Martin Reiner, Henry S. Kulp, and a public road, containing 8 acres and 126 perches of land, more or less. The Second Tract, beginning in a public road leading from the Ridge Turnpike to Pawlings Bridge, containing 139 perches of land, more or less. The Third Tract, beginning in the miTdle of the public mode leading from the Ridge

of the public road leading from the Ridge Turnpike road to Lumberville, bounded by lands of Martin Reiner and others, and said public road, containing 15 acres and 2 perches of land, more or less.

perches of land, more or less. The improvements are a two-and a-half-story stone dwelling house 25 ft. by 18 ft. 6 in., with a 2-story stone back build-ing 21 ft. by 17 ft., and a one story frame kitchen 12 ft. by 9 ft. 6 in., porch front and side, bay window on one side, 4 rooms on first floor, 4 rooms on second floor, 1 room on third floor, cellar, well of water under and pump in kitchen. Stone barn 54 ft. by 32 ft., wagon house, ice house attached 42 ft. by 30 ft., stabling for 4 nouse attached 42 ft. by 30 ft., stabling house attached 43 ft. by 30 ft., stabiling for 4 horses and 6 cows; frame shed attached 18 ft. by 18 ft.; butcher house and pig pen 43 ft by 18 ft.; smoke house attached 18 ft. by 7 ft. 6 in. Well of water in butcher house. Well of water and pump at barn. Two orchards; other fruit trees, stone quarry, 4 14 94- 729 49 springs of water, stream of water, out

buildings. Seized and taken in execution as the prop erty of William T. Casselberry, and to I sold by JOHN K. LIGHT, Sheriff. Down money \$75.00 42 08- 2092 68

Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa., April 24, 1899.

INSTATE NOTICE.

E Estate of Christian Carmack, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary upon said estate having been granted to th dersigned, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and those 20 00- 63 78 170 69 170 69100 make immediate sectorine of the sector of the secto

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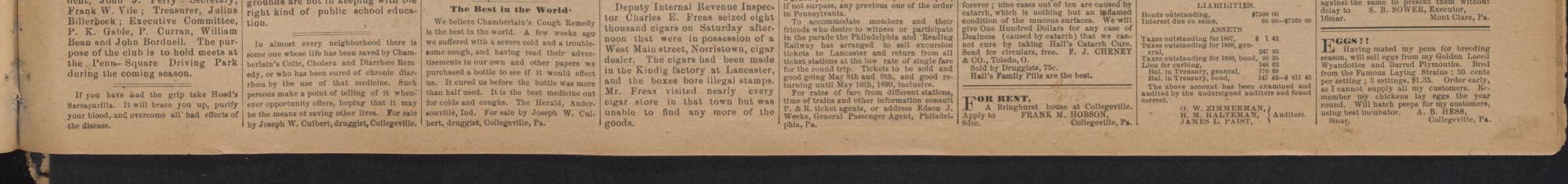
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\$ 380 58 the above estate having been granted the un dersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and those having legal claims, to pre-\$392,315 00 ment, and the same without delay to sent the same without delay to RICHARD J. CASSELBERRY, Executor, Oaks, Pa. \$ 37 69 247 93 09- 285 71 ***** 989 31 ***** 989 31 **ESTATE NOTICE.** Estate of John B. Conway, late of Up-per Providence township, Montgomery Co., ***** 490 39 Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary upon Tax duplicate for bond purposes, at 11/4 \$ 490 39

\$14 46 95 35-109 81 \$ 380 58 \$ 380 58 ate settlement, and to those having claims against the same to present them without delay to S. B. SOWER, Executor, Mont Clare, Pa 16mar.

EGGS:: Having mated my pens for breeding season, will sell eggs from my Golden Laced Wyandottes and Barred Plymouths. Bred Wyandottes Context Starling Starl

TROLLEY NOTES. R. M. Douglass, General Manager of the Schuylkill Valley Trac- the addition of many loads of dirt ment to the lane, as it neither cor. Case after case of New Dry Goods are ger of the Schuylkill Valley Trac-tion Company, for the past three vears, has resigned that position to Last week a real estate transac- years, has resigned that position to the old school house. The work of of trees and bushes. tion passed through the Norristown take charge of the Consolidated the members who furnished teams It is expected Col. Gilkeson, of find a larger, better, and more complete line Title, Trust and Safe Deposit Com- Street Railway System of Cleve- and did the hauling is certainly ap- Phœnixville, will deliver the oration of Dry Goods than was ever kept by the re--The chicks hatched in an in-papy, consisting of a number of land, Ohio. Mr. Douglass has been preciated by all who are interested on Memorial Day. Post 45, G. A. -The chicks hatched in an in-cubator are on exhibition at Clam-cubator are on exhibi er's hardware store. The workings papers. The United States reve- numerous friends in Norristown and The new terrace in front of Hor- ranged. of the incubator will be cheerfully nue stamps required amounted to elsewhere, who will wish him the ace Koons' premises on Main street



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Golden Eagle Parade, Lancas-

ter, Pa.

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RAILROADS.

Philadelphia & Reading Railway

Engines Burn Hard Coal-No Smoke

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FOR PERKIOMEN JUNCTION, BRIDGEPORT AND PHILADELPHIA Week days-6.29, 8.31 a. m.; 12.43, 5.59 p. m. Sundays-6.39 The personality and the peculiarities of our great statesmen are worth studying, says a writer in the Atlanta Cona. m.; 6.13 p. m.

FOR ALLENTOWN—Week days—9.03, 10 24 a. m; 3 22, 6.34, p. m. Sundays—8.30 a. m; 7.45 p. m. Among our early statesmen Aaron

Trains For Collegeville.

LEAVE PHILADELPHIA – Week days – 7.36, 9.21 a. m.; 1.36, 5 21, p m. Sundays – 7.06 a. m.; 6.21 p. m. ered as an elegant gentleman and man of the world. When he visited Savannah, in the height of his popularity, he

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. charmed everybody, and the city over-

LEAVE PERKIOMEN JUNCTION-Week days mitted no familiarities. He would mo tion a visitor in his office to a chair and talk to him quietly, never making any LEAVE ALLENTOWN - Week days-4.25, 7.10, 10.50 a. m.; 4.35 p. m. Sunday-4.35 gesture beyond the occasional motion

a. m.; 4.35 p. m.

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Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street wharf and South Street wharf, for Atlantic City :

Weekdays-Express, 9.00 a. m., (Satur-days only 1.30) 2.00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 7.15 p. utes even in his most important law cases. He was cold blooded. After his m. Accommodation, 8.00 a m., 530, 6.30 p. m. Sundays—Express, 900, 10.00 a. m., Accommodation, 8.00 a. m., 4.45 p. m. famous duel, when the death of Hamilton was announced to him, he showed Leave Atlantic City Depot : Weekdays-Express, 7.35, 8.15, 9.00, 10.45 a. m., 3.30, 5.30 p. m. Accommodation, 4.25, 8.17 a. m., 4.05 p m. Sundays-Exp ess, 4.00, 5.30 8.00 p. m. Accommodation, 7.15 a. m., no emotion. 4.15 p. m

purpose to spare him needless pain.' For Cape May, Sea Isle City and Ocean City—Weekdays—9 00 a. m. Sundays— Chestnut Street, 9,15 a. m., South Street, 9.00 a. m. Additional—Weekdays—for Cape May 4.15 p. m., for Sea Isle City, 5.00 p. m., for Ocean City, 4.15, 5.00 p. m. another subject.

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Stabling for 100 horses. Rates reasonable.

John L. Burkert,

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HARTRANFT HOUSE,

Both English and German spoken.

He was always courteous, and it is said that he never passed a countryman on a dusty road without first asking his permissio People who knew them said that Andrew Jackson owed much of his polish to his intercourse with this man.

"Yes," was the reply

The duel with Hamilton ruined him. and the charge of treason when he attempted to organize an expedition for the invasion of Mexico killed him as a public man. The charge was not proved.

PERSED A MEETING.

Some of the Personal Characteris-

tics of Cold Blooded, Courteous

Aaron Burr-Peculiarities of the

Burr was easily the first when consid-

whelmed him with social attentions.

of a long white finger.

Burr detested handshaking and per-

Despite this rather offish manner

Burr charmed and fascinated. He had

wonderful conversational powers, and

upon one occasion his oratory melted

the whole United States senate to tears.

He never spoke longer than 30 min-

"Did he suffer much pain ?" he asked.

"I regret it," said Burr; "it was my

Then he turned the conversation to

Eccentric John Randolph

but it made him an object of suspicion It should be stated that this elegant society man showed at all times excep tional nerve and pluck in war and in his personal difficulties. There was not RAMBO HOUSE,

> John Randolph had some peculiar ways. He scorned to court the favor of the masses when a candidate. He would not bow to any but his friends, nor shake hands with his constituents. Yet he was always elected.

a braver officer in the Revolutionary

He was almost a scarecrow in appearance, eccentric and oddly dressed with a disagreeable, high keyed voice. But his keen wit, cutting sarcasm and crushing irony made people crazy to Shirt Waists hear him.

Such a politician in our day would be regarded as a crank and would stand P. K. Gable, Proprietor. no chance before the people. Daniel Webster was always posing. He seemed to know that people were

looking at him. As a rule he was cold and dignified, but there were convivial moments when he was very genial and entertaining.

"Men of Rochester, I am glad to see

never had a waterfall 150 feet high.

Gentlemen, Greece had her Pericles, her

Demosthenes and her Socrates, but

Greece in her palmist days never had a

It is needless to say that the crowd

His cold manner was offset by his stock of

went wild with delight, and Webster

magnificent personal appearance. An

English lord who accidentally saw him

was hustled off to bed.

ever saw!'

Brutus, but Rome in her proudest days 80 and 82 Main St.

crowd of hilarious admirers

COWED BY HIS LOOK. A Word of Warning HOW DANIEL WEBSTER ONCE DIS-

The trouble with thousands of women is not "female weakness," although many physicians suppose it is. The real trouble lies in the Kidneys, Liver and Bladder. Doctors often fail to effect a give the right remedy. Women as well Ma as men can ascertain for them-

Simply fill a bottle or glass tumselves if their Kidneys are diseased. bler with urine and let it stand a day and a night. If there is a sediment at the bottom, something is wrong with the Kidneys. If there is a desire to urinate often-if there is a

> stains linen-look out! The Kidneys are diseased. Ladies can take Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy with perfect assurance of relief. It will cure them of Kidney, Liver and Bladder disorders just as certainly as it cures men

pain in the small of the back-if the urine

Mrs. G. W. DAVENPORT, of West Troy, N. Y., says: "I was troubled with my Kidneys, and suffered intense pain in my back and loins. The wife of Dr. Robinson, pastor of the First Avenue Methodist Church, recommended Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. I got some, and have used it ever since, with the result that I am greatly benefited. All pains have left me, and I am like another person."

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is a perfect blood and nerve medicine. It restores the liver to a healthy condition and cures the worst cases of constipation. It is a certain cure for all diseases peculiar to females.

Sample Bottle Free

Favorite Remedy is such a certain cure that the DR. DAVID KENNEDY CORPORATION, Rondout, N. Y., will forward, prepaid, a free sample bottle to every sufferer who sends his or her full postoffice address and mentions this paper. The fact that our liberal offer appears in this paper is a guarantee of its genuineness

All druggists sell Favorite Remedy at \$1.00 a bottle.



For ladies and children. No doubt you are interested in the new styles. If you have not already decided to purchase one you may do so. If so, then this is the store that can give you great assistance in this matter. We emphasize the style, the fit, the finish, of our women's outer garments, but we emphasize the PRICE as well; early selections are always the best selections. Our assortment of these suits is extensive. Prices range from \$4.98 up.

This bids fair to be the biggest shirt waist season ever known, and rightly so, if com-fort for coolness, for dainty dressing can be considered. You can have the oppor-tunity so make your selections now, when the stock is fresh and the assortment of sizes is full. We have them in PERCALE, PIQUE, Madras, Lawns, Ginghams, etc. Prices start at 39c. for the regular 50c. quality; some very desirable patterns in this lot; we also have the famous ROYAL. This is certainly the best fitting and the best made shirt waist that can be had anywhere. We have been sole agents for these waists for some years, and our patrons know what we say about them is right.

Upon one occasion, at Rochester, he Fancy Silks came out on the balcony of his hotel and made the following speech to a

stock is closed out.

213 and 215 DeKalb St.

hed Clothing House of

We have an exquisite line of CHOICE SILK PATTERNS for waists. No two are this deep penetration of the roots. This exactly alike You can readily see the advantage of buying these goods here. Prices from 50c. to \$1.50 per yard. These prices cannot be duplicated after this extensive

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ich sour and no appetite, jus a package of SOIL MOISTURE. **Hood's Pills** Methods of Conserving It-Subsoil-

take a dose, from 1 to 4 pill ing, Plowing and Tillage. Next to temperature moisture is probably the controlling factor in the growth of plants. The importance of a supply ents. Sold by all medicine of moisture is most strikingly demo Conseccessors strated in regions of deficient rainfall, where irrigation is necessary for the growth of crops (arid regions), but it is +>COLLEGEVILLE ++

no less important in regions where the rainfall is usually considered sufficient for the needs of the crops (humid re-

R. H. GRATER, Prop'r.

I am building only what has been ordered at prices as low as possible. It will be to your interest to order if in need of anything in my line.

One Dose

lls the story. When your head

gions). For this reason the following re-All Kinds of Carriages and Business Wagons. Repairing of all kinds will receive prompt and careful attention. general interest: Subsoiling is one of

Gollegeville, Pa.,

DEALERS IN

LUMBER.

RAILS.

SHINGLES, split and sawed.

the important means. The Wisconsin station describes this influence substan-WM, H. GRISTOCK'S SONS Subsoiling increases the storage ca (SUCCESSORS TO GRISTOCK & VANDERSLICE.) pacity of the soil for moisture and in-

creases the rate at which water will sink into the soil, but decreases the rate at which it may be brought back to the

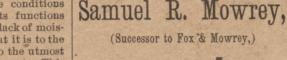
White and Yellow Pine, and Hemlock Various grades, dressed and undressed. In humid regions, as a recent bulletin

which they can draw little nourishment. The roots, therefore, spread out near the surface, and the plants require fre-

as plant food at the command of the plant. In many parts of the region of deficient rainfall, as in southern Califor-

capable of withstanding months of lrought. This is claimed to be due to the fact that "in the arid region, as a rule, subsoils in the eastern sense do not exist. The soil is readily penetrable the root systems of plants in humid and arid regions is illustrated in the accom-

quent rains or irrigation to sustain its vitality, such a one as Fig. 2 may have prolonged drought with impunity, being independent of surface conditions out of reach of stress from lack of mois



Artesian

The Ellis Mills Storenne Formerly Beechers'.

POTTSTOWN, Thursday, April 27, 1899.

Thousands of Dollars worth of New Dry Goods Being Received Daily at the New Ellis Mills Store.

During the past two weeks we have received upwards of 50 cases of the various lines of staple and fancy DRY GOODS for Spring and Summer trade.

By the extremely low price at which we purchased the Beecher Dry Goods business, we are in a position to break the record that this house or any other has ever attempted. It is our intention to give our customers all the Bargain advantages we know how.

The Beecher standard of HONEST GOODS AT HONEST PRICES

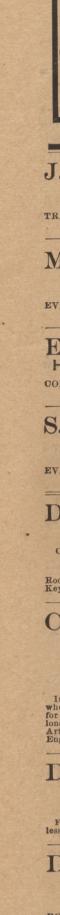
Shall be rigidly maintained by us.

Every day brings case after case of new, fresh and elegant DRY GOODS-all honest, trustworthy and reliable-and prices are the lowest ever quoted for perfect goods. TRASH shall be rigidly excluded, no matter how low the price.

New Silks, New Black Goods, New Wash Goods, New Domestics, New Draperies, etc. We have almost closed out the entire Beecher stock and we are daily receiving large shipments of new Dry Goods.

The DRY GOODS end of the business shall be kept up vigorously. Old and new customers of the house will find a larger, better and more complete line of DRY GOODS than was ever kept by the recent Beecher firm. New goods arriving daily.





surface. Subsoiling also increases the amount of moisture available to crops, since plants are capable of utilizing a larger proportion of the moisture present in loose, coarse grained soils than of that in fine grained and compact soils.

tially as follows:

FIG. I-IN SOIL WITH HARD SUBSOIL.

port of the department of agriculture

on the conservation of moisture in the

soil, as studied at various stations, is of

of the California station points out, the oil as a rule is underlaid at a compara-PICKETS, CEDAR AND CHESTNUT ively short distance below the surface y a subsoil, which the roots of plants benetrate with difficulty and from Lehigh and Schuylkill

quent rains or irrigation to sustain life. A suspension of either rain or irrigation for ten days or two weeks under these conditions usually results in injury to the plant. Under such circumstances subsoiling encourages deep rooting and thus enlarges the stock of water as well

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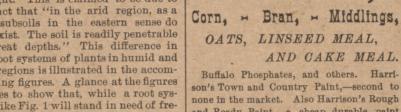
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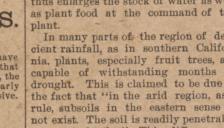
and able to perform all its functions ture. It is equally clear that it is to the farmer's interest to favor to the utmost

can be done in humid regions, to some

extent at least, by thorough preparation

and tillage of the soil and, in case of





for barns and fencing.

NORRISTOWN, PA.

you, and I am glad to see your noble city. Gentlemen, I saw your falls, which I am told are 150 feet high. This Old and new patrons cordially received. is a very interesting fact. Gentlemen. Ample accommodations for man and beast. Rome had her Cæsar, her Scipio, her

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waterfall 150 feet high! Men of Roch **Furniture** ester, go on. No people ever lost their liberties who had a waterfall 150 feet

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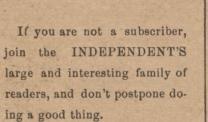
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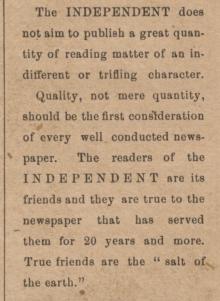
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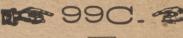
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