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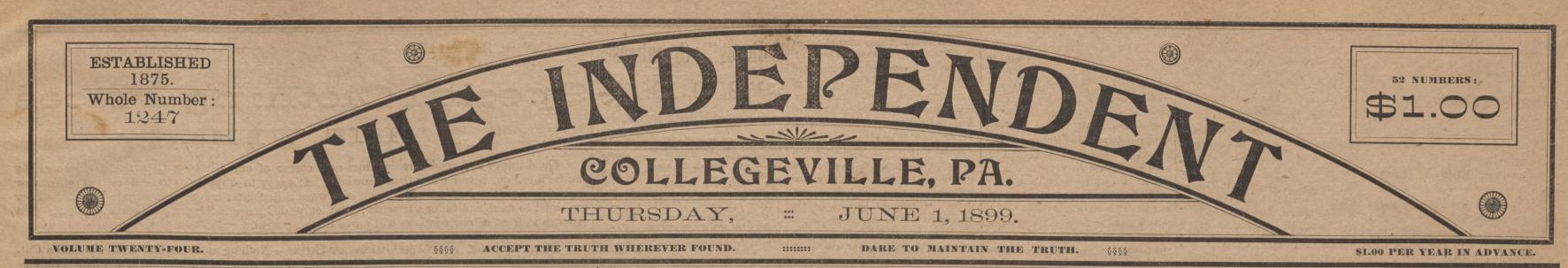
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A WET EVENING.

he silvern circle of this summer lake Each ripple's curl a petal of mother

And tented mists unfurl.

As yertereven's smoke.

[Lady Day in Harvest, County Kerry.]

urves iron grim, since ruffling winds awake

That purple and gold flung down with every

ts lifted peak, that while clear skies o'ershone with hyacinth crest their bluebell awning

toops faintly, grown an old wan visaged crone,

Huddled in her hodden cloak, Far, far to seek the shining, lost and flown,

Yet if tomorrow beam through amber rift, How swiftly bright shall all flash back on

Still water's sheen, high slopes that glint and

With sudden lawns of light. Only in small checkered fields, begun to glow With burning bloom of haulm and ear and

What torch shall reillume? Storm tangled, drenched, tossed dank on black

Foam flame of feathery gold-ah, wind and

That now conspire, forbear our heart's desire

And, lest our year long hope lie quelled and

No spark be quenched save that the world's hearth fire

With morn may kindle again. —Jane Barlow in Athenæum.

GOLCONDA

Mingo county people were aghast

when they learned that Gracchus Ma-

guire had obtained an option on the

Frobisher farm, for the story of the

pride and fall of Peter Frobisher was

still fresh in their minds. Only a year

before the old dry goods merchant be-

gan to build what he called "the finest

residence in southern Ohio." A storm

of indignation had swept over the

county when it was announced that the

house would be erected upon an Indian

nound. There are all kinds of uncan-

ny legends connected with the earth-

works scattered by a prehistoric race

Not a man in Valley City could be

hired to dig the cellar, and Frobisher

had to send to Rand Run for some of

the Poles. They had no scruples, for

the reason that the legends of the

mound builders were to them sealed

books. The laborers dug down eight

feet to a pocket of white sand, in which

they found a human skull, various

strange looking implements, an altar

of sun dried bricks and a tablet, shap-

ed like the sounding board of a bass

The news of the discovery spread all over the countryside. The farmers

after dark avoided the road which

passed the desecrated Indian mound.

The masons and the carpenters employ-

ed in building the house went away half

an hour earlier than customary to keep

from being on unhallowed ground after

sunset.

viol and covered with hieroglyphics.

throughout southern Ohio.

AN OHIO

The glory, blurred away and stricken low,

he kingly shadow of the mountain wall,

cross the crystal floor, is vanished all In grayness blank and cold.

money, and with the aid of Frobisher made his way through college. He was in Valley City teaching school in order to get funds to carry him through a of Providence. course of medicine. Maguire took a lively interest in the things which were found in the ancient landmark, which he called a sacrificial mound. He even read a paper upon the subject before the State Archæological society, in which he said that the finding of the tablet amply demonstrated that the mound builders had a written language. The symbols upon the tablet consisted of an oar, a warclub and a rude altar, which he translated to mean that vengeance would ducted. fall upon the man who disturbed the ancient sacrifice. The rendering astonished Peter Frobisher a little. He was still further surprised by a remarkable near the structure and surrounded by phenomenon which he noticed shortly before the house was completed. A black scum had been noticed from time to time upon a spring back of the old homestead. Maguire and Frobisher were standing by this spring one day when the young man lighted a cigar heard a persistent drubbing sound. and tossed away the burning match. There was a slight explosion. A blue flame rested over the water for a moment and disappeared. Frobisher paled "Do you believe it?" he exclaimed.

Do you think that this place is cursed by Injun spirits?' 'Nonsense!'' replied Maguire. "Come o think of it, I remember that I was leaning an old coat down here with penzine. You will have to see more than that before you can believe all this old woman's talk about the mound The new dwelling, when completed,

fulfilled the fondest hopes of the Frobishers. It could be seen for miles over he country. At night, when the lamps n the front hall were lighted, gleams f yellow, red and cobalt shone through the colored glass on either side of the great front door. At the suggestion of Gracchus Maguire the new house was christened "Moundmere," on account

mpious quest.' of its site and because it was not far away from a horse pond.

The Frobishers had their house warming in the form of an afternoon reception, in deference to the prejudices of the villagers. The guests came with repidation. The Widow Simpkins was of which the villagers had complained the man who wrote them thousands of form like that to cover, or it may be

Strange stories were whispered about hymnal and golden braids. She smiled Maguire was the name of the last man Gracchus Maguire. The mothers of the at him and passed on. who was killed at the crossing. whole country spoke of him as one who Gracchus Maguire was reared in the had obtained fabulous wealth by rob- hands and looked fixedly at the darting Mingo County Orphans' home. At the bing the mound builder dead of their | jet which to him meant riches, pros age of 14 he was taken into Peter Frogolden ornaments. There were those in perity and power. The sullen roar of bisher's dry goods store as an errand boy. the village who hinted that no right | the gas was to him the sweetest min-He had a taste for learning, saved his thinking young man could occupy the strelsy house from which old Peter Frobisher had been driven by the chastening hand | whelming sense of guilt. He saw before

Valley City was filled with uproar wronged. not long after this by intelligence of a that Gracchus Maguire had begun to have worked that I might ask her to be center of a circle of Indian mounds in | mean origin by success. Today I am a the east meadow of the Frobisher place. | leper in her sight and in the sight of Coincident with this several cows died God!' on adjoining farms and a colt broke his He remembered now that while he

Behind the shelter of the turfed further away from him. He seemed to tombs, mysterious operations were conarose, the sight of which filled those | They were standing beneath the old elm | who saw it with nervous apprehension. at the foot of Hunter street. One day a stationary engine was set up

a shed. A narrow alleyway, resembling a rope walk, was built between the timber skeleton and the boiler. Before very ideals. long the farmers noticed a rope tight ening and sagging within the network of wooden braces. Sometimes a rod of iron rose from the ground and they The patience of Mingo county could farm become fallow ground and the new Q. a man used to roll a baggage truck not further go. A mass meeting was held in the town hall one night which resulted in a committee being sent to had told him that the farm might become and then he'd roll it back across the

the gates of Moundmere. A mastiff an Ohio Golconda. Even the state geolprevented them from going any farther. Gracchus Maguire came down from the stratification of Mingo county's rocks there before Billy came-the way they "We have come," said Bolivar

Wright, a lawyer and therefore the mit it or not, Gracchus Maguire had waste of time, labor and trouble, and spokesman, "to protest against your staked everything on his belief. Every he soon put into operation here a transdisturbing the graves of a prehistoric cent he had in the world, every cent he fer system of his own by which he easirace and thus bringing misfortune upon could borrow this peaceful farming community. We in the earth. have already seen Peter Frobisher turn-

ed from the home of his forefathers because he desecrated the tomb of an ancient people. We ask you in the name of humanity and in the name of all things of good report to abandon these drilling operations. Whether you seek

nother. To which Gracchus Maguire replied

he would do as he pleased. The committee returned to Valley City. Signs

of the skeleton of timbers one evening

in June watching his workmen at their

task. He was thinking of the thousands

in the ground and of the returns which

Maguire was aroused from his reverie

by a shout. The man who twirled the

handle of the rope seemed like one pos-

sessed of an evil spirit. He had served

"Bail!" he cried. "Get out of the

had yet to come.

llars which he had sunk in a hole

THE TRUNK JUGGLER Maguire leaned his head upon his BILLY SKAGGLY'S BAGGAGE SMASH-ING AT PRAIRIE JUNCTION.

How a Broken Handle on One Big Trunk Caused an Accident That Then there came to him an over-Ended His "Bouncing Them Over" Transfer System at That Station. him the image of a man whom he had

about the slickest thing in the way of "I have reached the goal," he said, most alarming nature. The news came but at what a cost! All these years I trunk juggling that I ever saw," said an old railroad man, "was something drill a hole into the earth in the very the wife of a man who had obscured that a baggage man named Billy Skaggly used to do at a place called Prairie Junction on the M. N. and T. road.

Billy was running then on the old G., X. and Q., which was at that time an had toiled and planned she had grown independent line, but practically a hear again the words which Ellen branch of the M. N. and T. coming in A skeletonlike scaffolding Spencer had spoken to him months ago. at Prairie Junction, running along back of the station at an angle and striking the M. N. track 100 feet or more to the

"You are ambitious!" she was saywest. This inclosed a sort of a V shaped ing. "There are times when I fear that open space, like a V lying down flat, beyou forget that there is no true success. ween their track on one side and the gained at the sacrifice of the highest station and the M. N. track on the oth-

In the light of those words all his station. This part was planked over easoning became bare sophistry, What f he had agreed to give Peter Frobisher from the station to the G. X. track, the full value of his land and of the demaking a broad platform there, and serted home? By whose plot had the when trains came in on the G., X. and house desolate? It was true that Fro- across this platform to the baggage car, bisher would have laughed at him if he and they'd get the baggage out on it,

broad platform to the station. ogist had sneered and told him that the "That's the way they were doing made his belief utter foolishness. to it under like circumstances every. Whether the rock strata would per- where. But Billy said that was all a

could borrow, had been sunk in a hole | ly put the trunks over alone.

"I am further from real success," said Gracchus Maguire, "than the end of the rear door of the station. From of that tube in the ground is from the the door of the station to the door of pure air and the sunshine. the car was maybe 50 feet. Billy could On the edge of the group gathered

about the well he saw a carriage. Two I ever knew-I don't know but what women walked around the winding farther. But he couldn't throw a loaded coal or iron or trinkets of gold, no good path toward the front of the house. He Saratoga that distance, and what he

Gracchus Maguire leaned forward a thick rubber cushion about as big as in rhetoric equally well balanced that and took a letter pad from the table. a doormat. With bandaged fingers he painfully

"Where he learned how to do this or wrote. It was a brief message-a few how he got the skill he had I don't of greater activity were noticed about | lines huddled together with a halting know. He may have had a run some-Moundmere after that. The operations | signature at the end-yet they made | where before where there was a plat-

line, the finest powder for the finest pencils settling in the last tank. In another series of tanks the German to nominate somebody to run for gov-

pipe clay, which is mixed with graphite ernor in 1844, there were candidates in o secure the different grades of pencils all parts of the woods. The day of the from very soft to extra hard, is graded convention, however, "Uncle Dick" in the same way, by floating. The finest went down and, without having present clay is mixed with the finest graphite, any semblance of candidacy other than being ground together between stones, his own personality, he was nominated and the hardness of the pencil is secured by acclamation. by increasing the proportion of clay in His brother-in-law, David T. Littler, "It has always seemed to me that the mixture. was a candidate for state treasurer.

He Ended the Fend.

When the Republicans were about

"I came to take dinner with you,

"Well, I'm glad of it," answered

For the medium grades seven parts | He had been to some pains to make his by weight of clay are mixed with ten candidacy an organized feature of the parts of graphite. After the graphite days preceding the convention. When and clay are ground together the mix- Oglesby was named for governor, Litture is put in canvas bags and the wa- tler was put out of the calculations by ter is squeezed out under a hydraulic | reason of coming from the next county press, leaving a mass the consistency and was side tracked in consequence of putty. The plaster is placed in a Although Mrs. Oglesby and Mrs. Lit orming press, which is a small iron | tler were sisters, the houses of Oglesby cylinder, in which a solid plunger or and Littler were far apart from that biston works up and down. A steel time. The heads were so completely plate having a hole the size and shape | estranged that one did not speak to the of the "lead" is put under the open other. For ten years they remained end of the cylinder, and the plunger, strangers pressing down, forces the graphite Littler lived in a great old fashioned brough the hole, making a continuous mansion in Springfield. Oglesty lived thread of wire of graphite. As long as on his farm near Elkhart. One day, to

this thread is moist it is pliable, but it the surprise of the Littler family, execomes brittle when dry, so it is han- Governor Oglesby walked in. er, the widest part being back of the dled rapidly. It is cut into three lead "How are you, Dave?" said the exlengths, straightened out and then governor. ardened in a crucible over a coal fire. "How are you, governor?" said Lit-The leads when taken from the crucitler, as he struggled against his astonbles are ready for the wood, which is ishment. Then the extended hand of

pine for cheap pencils and cedar for the unexpected visitor was cordially more expensive ones. When the strips grasped. of wood are received at the factory, they are run through a machine which | Dave.

cuts in each one six grooves, round or square, and at the same time smooths Littler, as he took the hat and coat of the face of the wood. The filling of the strips is done by his caller.

"Is the whisky bottle in the same girls. The first one takes a grooved old place, Dave?'

strip of wood in her left hand and a "It is, and there's whisky in it." bunch of leads in the right. She spreads And that was how the family fend the leads out fan shape, and with one ended forever. - Chicago Tribune. motion she fills the six grooves with

"The trains on the G. X. used to leads. Next to her sits another girl, Ammonia as a Fire Extinguisher, halt with the baggage car right back who takes the filled strips and quickly Probably the best fire extinguishing and neatly lays on another grooved quid is aqua ammonia, withont any strip which has just been coated with ddition whatever. We have personally hot glue by a third girl. The filled and had experience with the almost mar throw a trunk as far as any other man glued strips are piled upon each other velous power of this substance in this and put in a press, where they are left direction. In one instance, where fire to dry. The ends of the strip are evened had originated probably from sponoff under a sandpaper wheel, and then taneous combustion, in a pile contain can come to you or to us by such an recognized Ellen Spencer and her used to do was to bound 'em over. He the strips are fed into a machine which ing several tons of cotton seed, and the made fast in the middle of the platform cuts out the individual pencils, shapes interior of which was almost a solid them and delivers them smooth and body of live coal, a half gallon of amready for the color and polish in six monia completely smothered the fire.

streams. The coloring is done with liquid dyes, after which the pencils are In another, which occurred at Savenay, France, the vapors of a tank sent through the varnishing machine.containing 50 gallons of gasoline caught fire in the linen room of a laundry. The was instantly a mass o

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Real Estate and Mortgages, All this amused Gracchus Maguire. He could have rifled 100 Indian mounds and felt no tremor of the nerves. His 1420 Chestnut Street, Phila., Pa. life had been the road of the rough. He had been found 24 years before in a

observed to look furtively about her be MRS. KATE E. THOMAS, 31 Jovernor St., Annapolis, Md. tween the serving of the chicken salad Consumptive Cough - "Five years

of the Johnsons.

should not be disturbed.

a mile of the gateway

and the "passing" of the ice cream. ago I had a consumptive cough which re-duced me to a skeleton. Was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla which I did and Miss Belinda Sommers uttered a pierce ing shriek and nearly fainted when a recovered normal health. I have been well ever since." MATILDA BRIDGEWATER, Cor. Pearl and Chestnut Sts., Jeffersonville, Ind. table was accidentally overturned. As evening approached the guests hastened to take their departure. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sam Johnson, the nearest neighbor was awakened shortly after midnight by some one pounding at his door. He pened it, and Rebecca Frobisher fell ainting across the threshold. Behind her, with eyes in which there was a

strange terror, half clothed, shaking his time as a driller in the days when like a-leaf, stood Peter. Pennsylvania was covered with der-"The mound builder!" he cried. "The mound builder!" It was several days before the old

wavl ouple could be persuaded to tell of Maguire stepped back. A thin stream their experience. Peter Frobisher said of black slime flowed from the iron cylthat he had been awakened by some inder as the valve of the boiler was one swaying the portieres in the doorloosened. way of the adjoining room. The dra-"It's the proper shale," growled the pery parted, and he saw the form of

tool dresser, who had just come from man clothed like the Egyptians depicted in his subscription "History of the his forge. The drill rattled down the iron cas-World." The intruder pointed at the ing. The rope tightened, and the steady full, round moon, which could be seen beat of the polished shaft kept time to from the window, and waved a weapon the droning of the leather belting. The resembling a battleax. He remained great rod was thrown from its socket. for a moment and then seemed to fade It struck the side of the derrick and away. The aged couple fled shrieking from their new abode and ran for a

ground. Held by the rope, it swung far mile along the dusty road to the home out. A dull roar filled the air. A slighty sulphurous odor rose from the earth. The Frobishers deserted Moundmere The driller rushed from the well with for all time. The stock and farming his hands before his face.

implements were sold for half their "Draw that fire!" he yelled at one value. The rich acres became fallow of the helpers. "Draw that fire, you ground and the lawn a waste of weeds. blockhead! Peter and Rebecca moved to Valley

The helper irresolutely grasped the City and made their home in three litshovel and started to the furnace door. tle rooms over the dry goods store. Such His eyes were fixed upon the swinging was the state of affairs when Maguire drill. He took another look at the derobtained his option. Astonishment rick and fled as fast as his legs could grew in Mingo one morning when a carry him. Gracchus Maguire picked curl of smoke issued from one of the up the shovel which the man had chimneys of the Frobisher homestead. Investigation proved that Gracchus Madropped in his flight.

"Look out!" he heard the driller say. guire had actually made his home in The voice seemed to be that of one the lair of the disembodied mound builder. He had transported his trunks to Moundmere and carted several loads mud and slime a yellow trail sped from | Herald of cheap furniture out to the place. furnace to derrick. From the well dart The boards were taken down from the ed a tongue of flame. A thing of fire windows, and the house began to look rolled over and over and fell into the again like a human habitation. The shallow creek back of the mounds. rumor spread all over Valley City that Gracchus Maguire, when he recovered Gracchus Maguire had obtained money consciousness, was lying in a spare from some mysterious source. The room of Moundmere swathed in bandyoung schoolteacher had even taken ages. Through the small paned winleases upon some of the adjoining farms. dows shone a brilliant light which il-These documents were couched in amlumined every nook and corner of the biguous language and provided that the apartment. A Valley City physician agricultural operations of the owners was bending over the young schoolteacher Packing cases arrived at the little "Where is the fire?" asked Maguire

railroad station and in the night were Then the occurrences of the night hauled through the village streets to crowded back upon him. He looked out the old farm. There were hundreds of feet of iron pipe, odd looking wheels toward the meadow. He saw a shaft of flame quivering into the air for 100 and gigantic tool chests. Half a dozen feet. It sprang above the top of the men alighted from the Columbus train burning derrick. The structure toppled one evening and were driven to Moundand fell blazing to the ground. It lay mere. The signs "No Admission" and there hissing and writhing "Trespassing Forbidden" were posted Around the burning well swarmed on all the fences. These seemed like a

Valley City's volunteer fire company. work of supererogation, for nobody A stream of water had been turned then dared to even stop his horse within upon the flaming jet. The driller and his mates were trying to persuade the The young schoolteacher withdrew firemen that their work would be of no himself more and more from the society of Valley City. Hardly a Sunday passed | avail.

"Fools, fools!" muttered Gracchus in the old days when he did not walk Maguire. "They might as well try to home from church with Ellen Spencer. stop the progress of a man who has The girl now saw him seldom. There never said fail."

were several young women who secretly He turned painfully in his bed. In rejoiced at that, for Gracchus Maguire, that shaft of fire he saw a dull red the learned, the affable and the courbuilding, surrounded by a dilapidated teous, was regarded as one of the most fence. He beheld the faces of the idiots eligible young men of the town. As to the railroad crossing incident, that had long been forgotten. No higher tribute could be paid to any man

than that, for in the village the aristocracy was firmly founded on "family." The elect were the direct descendants of the sturdy New Englanders who had was kindly and benign; then a youth among those present, succeeded in dis- the form of dust and sent to the factory, come to the region early in the cen- sleeping beneath the counter of a dry patching the reptile.-Melbourne Aus- where tens of thousands of lead pencils

were carried on day and night. When | dollars poorer than a pauper. He direct- | that he invented the system to meet the sun shone, the curious saw the ed the note and settled back upon the this situation and then practiced up whirling rope, and in the evening a pillows omewhere with a blank till he could glow hung over the engine shed.

"Miss Spencer wishes to speak to hit the mark, but certain it is that he Gracchus Maguire stood at the base you," said the negro man servant who could stand in the door of his baggage entered the room. car and throw a trunk in such a man "I will see her," said Maguire. ner that it would land with one corner 'Take this note to Mr. Frobisher and on the bouncing pad and bound up and

ose no time about it!" on plumb through the back door of the The door opened a moment later and station every time. "I was running then on the M. N. on

Ellen Spencer entered. "I am not worthy that you should a train that stopped at Prairie Juncsee me," said Gracchus Maugire. "I tion, and we used to meet Billy's train drove an old man from his home that I on the branch, and often I've looked might gain the riches which lay be- out down back of the station, where neath his land. I deserve no sypmathy. the branch came in, to see Billy bounc-It was I, Gracchus Maugire, and not a ing the trunks. After he'd got 'em pirit, who exiled Peter Frobisher. I started he'd keep two in the air all the have tried to make some tardy atone- time, starting one on its arched course ment. I have just surrendered the op- through the air from the car door to tion on this farm." the pad before the trunk ahead had dis-"It seems like a dream to me," said appeared through the door of the bagthe girl. "I only knew that you had gage room. And this went along just as

done wrong-that you were struggling | nice and comfortable as could be till, with a temptation. I could see it in as usual, something happened. your face, in your every act." "Billy pulled down from the stack in

"It means," replied Gracchus Ma-guire very slowly, "that if I had not end to the car door a big, massive surrendered all claim upon this land to trunk, marked 'Snakes; Handle With day I might be a millionaire and not a Care.' Billy had seen the words 'Handle beggar. It was to win a woman whose With Care' before, and he had also heard family despised me because I was a of trunks being marked 'Snakes,' 'Dyfoundling that I struggled for riches namite' and that sort of thing, and so sent wooden braces clattering to the and power. Do you know her?" the marks on this massive trunk did "You do not!" repied the girl. "If not impress him strongly. He hustled you did, you would have felt she was it along to the doorway, seized it by

not capable of caring for a man merely the handle, lifted it and launched it on account of his success." through the air. . . . . . . . "Very likely this was the first trunk The present generation in Valley City | that Billy ever missed the mark with, knows the story of Moundmere as a and I don't suppose he'd have missed tradition. The sight of hundreds of der- | with this one if the handle hadn't broken ricks in southern Ohio calls to its mind just as he let go of it, but it missed the the day when the telegraph carried the pad by about an inch and a half and news to the whole world that two pros- came down on the hard platform with pectors, by the names of Frobisher and a bang that busted that corner wide Maguire, had discovered the greatest open. Even as it was, the trunk boundreservoir of natural gas which drill had ed well up into the air. It had rubber ever pierced. To me every derrick is knobs on its corners to protect it and eloquent of the secret of Moundmere, the plank it struck on was springy, but known for years only to Peter and Re- it didn't bound toward the station door. becca Frobisher, to Gracchus Maguire | It was deflected at another angle, and

The Piute Indian myth of the sun, noon and stars is as crudely anthroponorphic as can be found in any savage belief. The moon is the sun's wife. The stars are his children. When he appears, the children skedaddle. They live in terror of him. He eats them-when

its father, and never turns its face away from him until it is far out of

An Australian Pulpit Sensation. The Rev. Mr. Davison had an awkward experience of bush life the other

nent are at the latter place. The graphite is taken in the lump from the mines and carried to the reducing mill, where it is ground or pulverized in stamp mills under water. with the water through a number of tanks, collecting at the bottom of these reservoirs. It is packed in barrels in

**Tragical Accidents.** 

School and Home.

flames, but a gallon and a half of am An Italian countess, entering her monia water thrown into it completely chamber one evening, with a stout stiand almost immediately extinguished letto bonnet pin in her hand, stumbled the fire. The ammonia was in a glass over a pet dog and fell prostrate upon demijohn in an apothecary shop next the floor, the perilous pin piercing her door to the laundry and was thrown heart and causing instant death. The into the room by the druggist as an exheartbroken count, suspecting a jealous periment. So completely was the fire noble of the supposed murder, shot him extinguished that workmen were endead on the street next day. The folabled to enter the room almost immelowing night the brother of the murderdiately, where they found the iron tank ed man stabbed the count. After this of gasoline intact.-National Druggist. triple tragedy the true cause of the trou-

ble was revealed. A young bachelor in London, sanguine of participating in the wealth of a certain country uncle, invited his rich relative to spend a week with him in town. During dinner one evening the nephew -quite unaware of the perilous character of the combination-passed Chartreuse wine and bananas to his uncle, who partook freely of both, thus producing a peculiarly potent poison, which caused his death. The nephew's deep concern turned to dismay when he learned later that the absence of any will shattered his hopes of fortune, and his chagrin prompted him to prematurely end his existence.-Cincinnati Enquir-

#### A Narrow Escape.

like a mad thing broken loose. The sail-

covered them and almost blinded him.

he saw that he had crossed the New-

burg and Fishkill ferry cut, and that he

had crossed just in front of the steam-

boat. His hair stood on end and fairly

turned gray. He landed at West Point,

transacted his business, took his boat

apart and shipped it home, having had

Two Great Answers.

of the gods, in the familiar paraphrase,

'she grinds slowly, but she gets there

just the same.' In answer to the ques-

tion, What is the Salic law? put by a

school inspector, this is what one girl

replied, 'The Salic law was an enact-

ment that provided that no one descend-

"You may match this heroic reply

with another which comes from the

same source. A Sunday school teacher,

only is generally necessary to salva-

The Lighting of a Room.

The lighting of a room, says The

Pharmaceutical Era, depends to a large

extent upon the color and material of

the walls-in other words, upon the

percentage of light reflected by them.

Recent experiments have shown the

proportion of light reflected to be in

percentages as follows: Black velvet,

tion!'

enough for that season.—Outing.

ester Post-Express.

"I did not know you were acquainted So great a speed is attained by ice with Lord H." yachts that they are sometimes lifted "Neither am I," replied the Bostofrom the ice and fairly fly for yards. An nian. incident of this kind happened one win-

"Oh, I beg your pardon," said the interrogator. "I thought you were, as ter. A large yacht of the New Hamburg club went scudding down the river you came out of his tent."-London in the direction of Newburg. It was the Tit-Bits. owner's intention to go to West Point

A Cheap Luncheon.

with the last Ascot meeting. An Amer-

ican, who was used to going into racing

booths in his own country, ordering

luncheon and paying \$1, found himself

hungry at the royal meeting, so he

walked into the first tent handy and

told the attendant to give him some:

thing to eat. The man put a sumptuous

luncheon before him, to which, as well

as the champagne, the visitor did ample

justice. He then handed the attendant

5 shillings, received his thanks and was

bowed out of the tent, inwardly con-

gratulating himself on the moderateness

of the charge. An English friend whom

he met outside said:

A good story is told in connection

#### Bradlaugh's H's.

if possible. He sailed there, but noth-Mrs. Godfrey Clerk told me today at ing could induce him to make the trip dinner that when she was in London again. Everything went smoothly for a last year some one said in her presence, time, so it is related, the wind sending "It is strange that Bradlaugh, although the skeleton craft along at 40 miles an hour. Just above Newburg a gale struck | he speaks well, should never be able to the sails, and the yacht attained a ter- manage the letter h." Sir F. Halliday rific speed, clouds of ice spray whirling who was sitting by, remarked, "The in her wake. She reared and screeched | reason is obvious; we know that

"'Twas whispered in heaven, "Twas muttered in hell,

or's eyes were pointed ahead, but a film and Bradlaugh will have nothing to Suddenly he heard a whistle blow | say to either."-Sir M. E. Grant Duff's right behind him, and as he looked back | Diary.

The Paste Didn't Hold.

"I have shown this to a jeweler," said the young woman, flinging the engagement ring scornfully at his feet. "Did you think," she asked, with crushing sarcasm, "you could cement our affection with paste?'

"So!" hissed the young man, folding his arms and gazing at her with equal scorn. "It's paste, is it? And yet you "Gradually woman is coming to her are not stuck on it!"-Chicago Tribown," remarks a gossiper in the Roch-ester Post-Express. "Like the mills une.

#### Birds' Eggs.

"Birds' eggs differ in shape as well as they do in color," said a well known ornithologist to a reporter recently. "For instance, the eggs of the owl family are almost spherical and are thus easily moved by the parent bird in her ing from a female should ascend the desire to secure an equal amount of throne.' That girl must have been deep- | warmth to each during the time of y impressed with the wrongs of her hatching. As she nests in a hole there is no fear whatever of any of her clutch rolling away and being smashed.

"On the other hand, the guillemot, which nests, or rather lays her eggs on after having explained to her class that | flat, bare rocks in high, exposed lationly the patriarchs were allowed to tudes, lays a single egg so elongated have more than one wife, went on, and curiously shaped that when stirred 'But, children, in these Christian times | by a violent gust of wind or the bird's how many wives may a man have?' | sudden flight it does not roll away, but Upon which a little girl eagerly put up simply spins around on its axis like a her hand and cried, 'Please, 'em, two top

> "In the case of plovers, snipes and other birds that lay four large eggs, the eggs narrow so rapidly toward the smaller end that four of them in a nest practically form a square, thus enabling the bird to cover them the more effectually."-Washington Star.

A Powerful Speaker.

The Birmingham (Ala.) Daily News speaks thus of Booker T. Washington's recent address before an exclusive white

mishap had cost 'em in one way and he can catch them. His stomach-the another more than the hire of a man to only part of him one can see-is stuffed carry the baggage across would cost with stars. When he goes to bed, the them for five years, and the first thing children emerge again from their hidknew the bouncing pad had been ng places in the blue. The moon is taken up and the man was back with ond of her children, who smile as she the baggage truck, rolled up in front of moves among them. Every month she the baggage car door in the old familiar goes into mourning, because her canniway."-Chicago Inter Ocean. al husband has eaten one of them. The Piute Indians account for the appearance of a comet by stating that the sun often snaps at one of the stars, his children, and does not get hold of ite only tears a piece out-and the star, The first thing to be said about lead getting wild with pain, goes flying pencils is that they are not lead pencils across the sky with a great spout of at all. Once upon a time sticks of lead blood flowing from it. It is then very were used for making marks on paper

his reach.

Sunday. During divine service at Runnymede, Victoria, a voice in solemn tone pealed forth, "Do not move, Mr. and the epileptics with whom he had Davison; there's a snake at your elspent his childhood. They faded away, bow." The minister glanced around and his gaze fell upon a ragged boy and shuddered, for quite close was a The fine particles of graphite float away bending over rows of young corn. He large tiger snake, quietly colled up. saw the face of a white haired man One of the congregation seized a walkwhose smile was gentle and whose look ing stick, and, after some confusion

transfer system at Prairie Junction. The super said they were proud of Billy as a baggage tosser, but that that one

much afraid, and as it flies it always keeps its head turned to watch the sun,

though nowadays all the pencils are filled with graphite, or plumbago. This mineral is found in only a few places in the world-in Cumberland, England, along the Laurentian ranges in the province of Quebec and at Ticonderoga,

Vt. The largest mines on this conti-

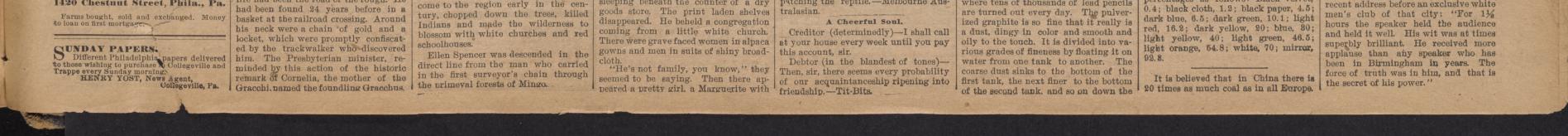
who was miles away. There were a loud | and his wife, whose name was Ellen. -- | as it rose snakes began dropping out of report and a flash of light. Over the John Walker Harrison in New York its busted lower corner. "A man, who could easily have got out of the way but for the fact that A Piute Indian Myth. he was sort of fascinated by the sight of the falling snakes, was knocked down by the flying trunk and had his leg

broken. This accident broke up Billy's

ARE MADE OF GRAPHITE. Lead Does Not Enter Into the Com-

position of Pencils.

and wood, and the name has survived.



### **畿 THE INDEPENDENT** 畿

## COLLEGEVILLE. MONTGOMERY CO. PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, June 1, 1899

THE Brooklyn Handicap of 1899 was won last Saturday by W. H. Clarke's horse, Banaster, carrying 110 pounds, the mile and a quarter being covered in 2.06<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.

THE versatile Norristown correspondent of the Lansdale Reporter will be hetter prepared for the next political cyclone that happens his way.

NINE persons were killed in a railroad wreck on the Cedar Rapids and Northern Railways, near Sing Creek, Iowa, Sunday morning. Twenty-three persons were injured.

THE exports of canned beef from this country last month were 1,295,-000 pounds in excess of the exports in April, 1898, while the corresponding increase in the exportation of fresh dressed beef was 3,150,000 pounds.

THE anti-Quay League of Montgomery might with some propriety formances of a County Chairman. hold a quiet conference with Messrs. Solly, Holland and Fetterolf, and ascertain the whereatness of the possibility of a love-feast in the old the county to rally to the support camp.

party of Americans were attacked good sense. Such officiousness was by insurgents Sunday night, who at once an evidence of inherent hoisted a flag of truce for the pur weakness on the part of a Chairman pose of getting an opportunity to fire of a County Committee. a murderous volley. A number of Americans were killed. Contrary throughout the county Saturday wise. to the dispatches of last week, the evening completely defeated Chairwar in the Filipinos is by no means man Shaner's scheme to belittle one at an end.

Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania Supreme Court. are identified with the movement. The national convention will be held about a year hence, and in the meantime conditions may arise

Shaner : "You didn't put enough bility of decent self government in :: Published Every Thursday. :: clay into that brick. Why didn't Cuba. Of all the heterogeneous asyou saw wood, anyhow? I am just semblages ever gathered it was the that the human voice is capable of awfully sorry for you > so I am."

> ROSA BONHEUR, the greatest animal painter the world has ever produced, died at Fontainebleau, France, last Friday. One of her most popular paintings is the Horse Fair, which now hangs in the Metropolitan Museum, New York.

GENERAL GREELY, Chief of the Signal Corps, has made public the

result of recent experiments with wireless telegraphy which have been tried by the Signal Corps of the United States Army. He states that since the announcement of the tests in space telegraphy by Signor Marconi, some two years ago, the subject has been under consider-

ation, and recently experiments have been begun with the object of thoroughly testing the value of this means of communication for military and other governmental purposes. Special forms of apparatus

have been designed and constructed for these tests and they have already shown sufficient promises to warrant further and systematic

> THE Democrats of Montgomery county have too much good sense to be bamboozled by the foolish per-

> While Chairman Shaner was inditing that letter, in which he advised the Democratic brethren of of Judge Elcock for Supreme Judge,

he was overstepping all the bound-It is reported from Manila that a aries of political prudence and The result of the primaries held

of the most intelligent Democrats

of the Seventh Congressional dis-A MOVEMENT has already been in- tricts, and Wednesday's Convention augurated to crystallize Republi- at Norristown very properly elected can sentiment in support of the re- delegates who will support Judge nomination of President McKinley. Yerkes of Bucks county for the Senator Platt of New York and nomination for Judge of the

#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. the equator. which will prevent the renomination WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20, 001 of Course, the grincipally used, Washington's Peace Jubilee, which stamps are those principally used,

Ex-CHAIRMAN KANE to Chairman have acknowledged the impossi. The Human Voice Capable of Starting an Avalanche. It seems pretty well authenticated

> chard, Clerk of the State Court of pany of aristocratic gentlemen by comparison. All this talk about Appeals of one our Western States, the patriotism of the Cuban army is was mining some years ago in a Early Cabbage, transplanted, mountainous region. The snow had Early Red Beet, grows large in mountainous region. The snow had a myth. They were largely actufallen to an unusual depth, and Cauliflower, Snowball, transated by desires to plunder and for miners moving from one cabin to Egg Plants, very fine, transoffice. They now want to rule the another were warned to look out for island because they see their slides. He stopped on one of his chances of looting the treasury will trips at the cabin of an acquaintnot be good so long as it remains ance and took dinner with him and under American control. To turn his wife. At the close of the meal the island over to the Cubans would his host urged him to stay awhile, be a worse crime against civilizabut he felt nervous and started on tion than to have allowed the Spanhis journey. Crossing the canyon, ish to rule. There would be a revolution every two months. There is he looked back at the cabin where such a terrible mixture of popula- the man and his wife were standing tion, with no pride of birth, and no at the door. He waved his hand and shouted good-bye. Hardly had training in decent and orderly civil the echo of his voice died away begovernment, that little could be fore a muffled noise struck his earaoped from the native rule. The a noise like the boom of a cannonand in five seconds the cabin was intelligent property-owning classes buried under fifty feet of snow. Asare unanimous for annexation. They sistance was summoned. and finally see no other way out of it." the two dead bodies were taken out. Secretary Wilson speaks glow-

There is little question that under certain conditions the vibrations of the human voice will produce an the human voice solution that under the human voice will produce an ingly of the South, through which he has just made an extensive trip. avalanche. He says that section is destined to grow all the tea used in this country,

#### The Manna of the Bible.

and to manufacture all the cotton it grows, and that its people are be-In a recent number of La Nature there is an interesting note by M. Henry Castrey on the manna of the desert, which played such an im-

sandy desert wastes of Arabia not only feed their camels upon this little known food, but also consume it themselves. The "manna" is esculentus. The fungus is very Such a number, obviously is, be- abundant and is found upon the great mounds or heaps. It is of a gray color and is about the size of a pea, and it breaks with a mealy fracture, and the taste is rather When eaten it acts as a laxative,

in 1898, placed end to end, would extend a distance considerably ex-Carbohydrates..... ceeding thirty-nine thousand miles.

In other words, they would make a Mineral matter ..... continuous strip of stamps each one adorned with the head of the Father of his Country, stretching in a belt the term, is still rich in certain more than once and a half around kinds of food material and it is capable of sustaining life for a time. Of course, though the two-cent

Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Stores Close at 6 P. M., except Saturday and Monday.

## semblages ever gathered it was the worst. Coxey's army was a com-Vegetable Plants.

### THIS WEEK

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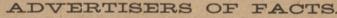
We always sold the best \$1.98 Suits in town. This week we were fortunate to close out a ot of Vestee Suits at the price which enables us to offer you better values than ever at \$1.98.

bage worms, 5 lbs. for 25c. **Rimby's** Lawn Fertilizers, 5 lbs. for 25c. All orders by mail and those left with the Collegeville Bakery, Boyertown and Skip-pack mail carriers, will receive prompt at-Men's \$3.00 Pants at \$2.00.—All worsted faced, in neat stripes and pin-checks, cleanly made and strongly sewed, a lot of 150 pairs, each pair worth \$3.00, sell at \$2.00.

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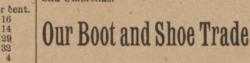
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#### ginning to understand the value of portant part in the history of the MILES OF STAMPS. Jews. At the present day Arabs SOME SURPRISING FIGURES ABOUT THE who are compelled to traverse the QUANTITIES WHICH ARE PRINTED. Uncle Sam printed just a few postage stamps during the year 1898, says the Washington Star. The number of two-cent stamps really a fungus, the thallophyte, issued during the year was about either Canona esculenta or Lichen two billion five hundred million.

yond the grasp of the human mind, sand after every rain, sometimes in but parhaps the matter may be made more clear by putting it other-An ordinary two-cent stamp is agreeable and somewhat sweet. exactly one inch long. From this

fact, by a little calculation, it is fungus has the following composieasy to discover that the number of tion stamps of this denomination issued

Per cent

This analysis demonstrates the fact that the manna, while not a complete food in the strict sense of

A continuation of the miserable war in the Philippine Islands will not be a spoke in the President's wheel of fortune.

ation of the system about 4000 finance clerks in postoffices, and various employes in the Indian service and in the War Department.

This action of the President has dent. aroused considerable unfavorable Although lots of politicians, in- ernment in 1898 were placed one on comment in quarters where civil cluding two of the candidates for top another, as neatly as might be service reform is held above par. the Speaker of the House, have without putting them under pres-But the old Jacksonian idea that been in Washington all the week, sure, how high do you suppose the "to the victors belong the spoils" they seemed to prefer joining the pile of them would be? There is has a tenacious hold upon the jubilee celebration to talking poli- no use guessing, you would never American political system. This tics; consequently there have been get it nearly right, unless you went fact is too obvious to admit of dis- no new developments in the Speaker- The 3,500,000,000 stamps of all depute ; and the reasons upon which ship contest. the fact is based are likewise quite apparent.

DR. KOEPPE notes that distilled Gen. Otis and the civilian members the highest mountain in the worldwater is decidedly deleterious to of the Philippine Commission, on Mount Everest, in the Himilayas. protoplasm, absorbing from the the policy of Gen. Otis towards the If the same number of stamps was same saline constituents and swell- Filipinos.

ing its tissue even to the extent of Senator Stewart is one of the few lows that the stack would be over destroying the vitality of the cells. prominent Americans who does not a fifth of a mile high. Distilled water has a similar action favor internatioonal arbitration. on the cells of the stomach, produc- Speaking of the matter, he said : ing in some cases vomiting and "Europe is a family of nations and catarrhal troubles. He concludes they will all make common cause A STRANGE STORY OF THE TIME OF that the toxic property of certain against America whenever the inglacier and spring water is due to terest of the old world and the new From the Youth's Companion, its absolute purity, which also ex- clash. For that reason, I am sorry plains why the sucking of ice and to see our Commissioners to The drinking of glacier water some- Hague Peace Conference favor the certain worker in metals appeared times causes stomach derangement. idea of the arbitration. Whenever at the palace, and showed a beauti-It would seem that the presence of it comes to arbitrating any vital ful cup made of a brilliant white forms of life, vegetable or organic, issue involving a settled policy of metal that shone like silver. In add to the wholesomeness of drink- this government the U.S. is lost. presenting it to the Emperor, the 58 East Main Street, Norristown, Pa ing water, while the presence of We are the sole power of any force artificer purposely dropped it. other forms are deleterious to on the Western Hemisphere, and health. Even distillation will not we propose to dominate this half of fall that it seemed hopelessly inwholly eliminate the latter from the globe absolutely. Why then jured, but the workman took his water, so that the adoption of this furnish the powers across the At- hammer, and in the presence of the method upon a large scale is hardly lantic with a weapon for our own court speedily repaired the damage. to be commended.

THE horseless carriage or auto- with them. In small matters where liant. It was more durable and mobile, is yet in a crude state of no American policy is at stake, it much lighter. development, but enough has been will make no special difference, and demonstrated to prove that it will arbitration may be very well em- and learned that he had extracted soon become widely used. Alexan- ployed, but there is serious objec- the metal from an argillaceous earth der Winton and Charles B. Shanks, tion to its unlimited application. \_probably the clay known to modof Cleveland, left that city for New The moment that Europe has got ern chemists as alumina. Tiberius York on an automobile on Monday us to agree to arbitration it can be then asked if any one besides the morning, last week, to demonstrate laid down as a sure result that every worker knew of the process, and rethe possibility of such vehicles trav- decision will be anti-American. We ceived the proud reply that the eling long distances. The parties will be fighting a combine which, in secret was known only to the arrived at City Hall in New York advance, is hostile, and from which speaker and to Jupiter.

at 6 o'clock on Friday evening, we can expect neither justice nor peror had reflected that if it were having traveled 707 miles in 47 fairplay.

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<ul> <li>The match assamples that assamples tha</li></ul>	ng, Sunday, at 10.30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth	Indiana, will hold services in the	tant fine objets of Neuristern has		are Level: Regitation Elizabeth		tain is a good talker and was one of	Square, 22 head of extra fine
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<ul> <li>H. Prostake, parks, mark Y, Roy L.</li> <li>H. Prostake, park</li></ul>		Indisday and Filday evenings of	town fire department, to fill the va-	Loud ben days ago mis. J. W.		Bickerton, of Philadelphia, was then	SU HICELY WILL & FICH HIEFARV treat	exceptionally line lot. I have taken th
<ul> <li>marking transmit, trans</li></ul>	. R. Brodhead, pastor. Sunday School, 9.30		cancy caused by the tragic death	dev finger of her right hand mune	tory, Josephine Gillespie, Maple	introduced. His address was an	at a parents' meeting a year or two	dairymen. Every cow will be sold
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<ul> <li>Rev. E. W. Loniz on Monday</li> <li>Rev. E. W. Loniz on Monday</li></ul>			until June 13, when the Firemen's	extended to the elbow of the arm	tory, Clarence G. Place, Cherry	and cost of the past wars of our	remember it i well, no, we'll never	A. I. FIIDZ,
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<ul> <li>The order services in the problem service</li></ul>			into a filtering plant at any time.	lui wound.		Saxon race. Only struggle brings	monument was erected over his	a high class horse will be found in th
<ul> <li>Pointer, a. m.: preaching at 10 a. m.: preaching at 10</li></ul>	siness meeting at 9 Sunday , Sunday Sunday	many years the Hartranft House	Other improvements to the water	The Odd Follows II		out strength, and sorrows sweet-	grave Dec. 17, 1858, the money	and some fine draft borses. Do not
	'clock, a. m. ; preaching at 10 a. m. ; the	Norristown has changed hands	works will be made at a probable		M. H. D. L. L.	ness; success in life does not de-	raised by contribution, Wm. Davis.	attend this sale, any person in wan
P.S. C. E. prayer services at roclock, Mr. w. Mauck, who outhil recently was pro- prietor of the botel at Centre Attile church, Sunday atternoon, at 200 ok. HOME AND ABROAD. —Welcome —The month of June! —May it prove to be a month of —May it prove to be a month of	mor O. E. prayor service at 2 p. m., and the	The new owner now is Albert	cost of \$25,000.			pend on the weapon but on the	John Williams, Benjamin Watson,	good, first-class norse. All horses as
<ul> <li>The partor will conduct services in the Skip skrifte church, Sunday atternoon, at 220 lock.</li> <li>HOME AND ABROAD.</li> <li>Welcome</li> <li>Welcome</li> <li>Welcome</li> <li>The house on the property of Abraham Grater, near Perkiomen Bridge, is being enlarged by the after which ice cream, straw brite, so the property of Abraham Grater, near Perkiomen Bridge, is being enlarged by the atternon services at 9.80. The public is invited to the event story to the property of Abraham Grater, near Perkiomen Bridge, is being enlarged by the fruits he fought to win."</li> <li>May it prove to be a month of June!</li> <li>May it prove to be a month of June!</li> </ul>	P. S. C. E. prayer service at 7 o'clock, Mr. W.	Mauck, who until recently was pro-		About twenty members of Nice-	an agency for the Canton Lawn	strength of the arm that wields the	committee. This hero was named	sented, or money cheerfully ref Terms cash, or persons wanting to giv
Index part of the balle of light while church, sunday afternoon, at 230 ock.Square. The price has not been announced.The Brethren in Christ will hold special services in their church, near ock.Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dise spent against fought by all is the battle of light special services in their church, near Grater's Ford, next Saturday and Sunday, June 3 and 4. Preaching Sunday, June 3 and 4. Preaching set and monion service at The month of June !Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dise spent special services in their church, near fought by all is the battle of light special services in their church, near terthern were very cordially re- ceived. During the evening at 2 p. m., and the addition of another story to the addition of another story to the tere ar part of the building. S. P.The Brethren in Christ will hold special services in their church, near to horses soldMr. and Mrs. Jacob Dise spent study at Norritonville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cassel.Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dise spent special services in their church, near for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cassel.Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dise spent special services in their church, near for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cassel.Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dise spent special services in their church, near for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cassel.Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dise spent special services in their church, near for M. and Mrs. Daniel Cassel.Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dise spent 		prietor of the hotel at Centre	Love Feast.	town Lodge, No. 848, I. O. of O. F.		weapon. The great battle to be	Dennis Dempsey, belonged to KITK	can do so by giving endorser and pay
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HOME AND ABROAD. Welcome — Welcome — The month of June! — May it prove to be a month of $d$ is prove to be a month of $d$ met story to the $d$ the same evening sunday morning at $g$ as m; experience meeting at $2p$ m., and the building. S. P. — May it prove to be a month of $d$ use $f$ are part of the building. S. P.			special services in their church, near	Lodge No. 397 of Evansburg, last	Sunday at Norritonville, the guests	against darkness, purity against	Brandywine, Germantown, Mon-	IVING C WATE
HOME AND ABROAD. 	the second		Grater's Ford, next Saturday and	Saturday evening. The visiting	of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cassel.	social degradation, honesty against	Springe Hadi, Cowpens, Eutaw	A. M. Bergey, auct.
The house on the property of -Welcome -Welcome -The month of June! -May it prove to be a month of	HOME AND ABROAD.	Enlarging a House.	Sunday June 2 and 1 Durahia	brethren were very cordially re-	Dr. S. B. Horning's new host.	dishonesty. The battle of ideals-	We were used lanuary 1, 1825.	
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-The month of June! -May it prove to be a month of -May it p	III II OICOME	and a second a second of a	love least or communion service at		Tuesday.	were concluded by	Do we ever stop to consider this?	and Reading Turnpike Road.
-May it prove to be a month of rear part of the building. S. P. at 9.30. The public is invited to seed Club of Economy Lodge was trip to Brookville, Jefferson county, * * *	-The month of June!	addition of another story to the	7 p.m. Preaching Sunday morning	bernies, cakes and cigars were		National Hymn		Notice is hereby given of the intend
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Organized. John W. Reese was Oli Ouluay.	vorable weather for the growing	Spare has charge of the carpenter	attend these services.	organized. John W. Reese was	on Sunday.	* * *	valon this Saturday evening Every	gomery, on SATURDAY, JULY 1,

-May it prove to be a month of favorable weather for the growing work. When the addition is com-

Democrats of Collegeville in the wheelwright shop near by. Norristown Convention Wednesday of this week.

-The Royersford Orchestra discoursed good music on the lawn and pavilion at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel during the afternoon and evening of Memorial Day.

St. James' Church and Festival. fill the vacancy caused by the death

The Court Monday morning appointed John T. Dyer an Inspector treasurer. of the Montgomery county jail to

The Episcopal church at Evens-burg, after having been newly painted and decorated, will reopen next Sunday morning, when an ap-next Sunday morning, when an apby Rev. A. J. Barrow. Communion urday, Benjamin Thomas, of Bridge-in Brooklyn. N

organized. John W. Reese was on Sunday. elected president; J. L. Bechtel

Died in Brooklyn, N. Y.--Buried at Trappe.

family last Friday. PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hendricks aforesaid Post, decorated the graves our Supervisor is. It is a piece of

seed Club of Economy Lodge was [ trip to Brookville, Jefferson county,

Albert Gottshalk and family vice-president; John H. Bartman spent Sunday at Collegeville, the been the custom on the Memorial secretary; Dr. S. B. Horning, guests of Hiram Haldeman and Days of the past. The Comrades family.

> John Landes, of Lancaster, was the guest of John M. Cassel and present in their usual number since size, as a mollifier, and we must

the works of the Phœnix Iron Com-pany. However, Comrades S. S. Augee and Enos B. Poley, of the

genery, on SATURDAY, JULY 1, A. D. 1899, at 10 a. m., for the appointment of a Jury of View, to view and condemn for pub-lic use, freed from tolls and toll-gates, all that portion of the Perkiomen and Reading We unbottled a vial of wrath on Turnpike Road beginning at the eastern terminus of said turnpike at the western end of the borough of Trappe, late known as the Trappe Independent School District, in the Township of Upper Providence, said county, and extending from thence westward to a point in the said turnpike road where the same adjoins the eastern end of the borough the devoted head of our popular of Pottstown, in said county, the part to be condemned lying within the Townships of Upper Providence, Limerick and Lower Pottsgrove, for public use, freed from tolls and toll rates and to assess the demonstrate

notice of stolen property is to be given to the executive committee instead to the com-

Attorney for Petitioners.

The Episcopal church at Evans- of John Slingluff.

## pleted the house will be occupied -Jesse Laros represented the by Daniel Goodman, who has the

attend these services.

Vacancies Filled.

\* \* \* Many graves in Trinity cemetery, this borough, were decorated as has

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of the Department of Elocution.

**VERDICTS OF CORONERS'** 

JURIES.

Rourke, Engineer H. Orrell, Engi-

elegraph or telephone between all signal tations and the main office. Had this sys-

Magee are responsible for the acci. and have decided that the business

dent. These men are now under of dairy farming can be carried on

-Perhaps the music had some. will also be administered. Service thing to do with the capturing of begins at 10.30. The annual straw- Slingluff. that big bass.

-By being run down by a wheelman at Ambler, a 7-year old son of Jones Johnson had a leg broken.

closed at noon on Memorial Day.

-Last Friday evening the Dancing Class of Conshohocken trol- ber of inmates, 123 males, 41 fe- the entire season and in all probaleyed to Perkiomen Bridge Hotel.

-Commencement of the Lower Providence public schools at the Presbyterian church, this Thursday of F. J. Clamer's Collegeville Mill, afternoon.

failure.

-The eleventh annual commence- S. B. Horning, and Mr. Barrett now quired the wages received are very ment of the public schools of Skip- carries his right arm in a sling. He good, and it does seem strange that pack will be held in the Valley will be unable to attend to his there are are not more young men House hall to-morrow (Friday) eve- duties at the mill for several weeks. and women in Phœnixville and vining. There are five graduates.

-Eddie, the 10-year-old son of G. W. Yost, this borough, was overcome by the heat Tuesday after- and residence in this borough to noon, and for several hours his con- John H. Custer of Spring City, on dition was serious.

-A Windsor, Mo., woman keeps her money hidden in the family Bible. It has been there fifteen years, and her husband has never discovered it.

business man of Phœnixville, died residence. last Saturday.

-The Royersford Homing Club held their 200 mile race from Gornonville, Va., Saturday. Eighty pils of one of the departments of birds were represented.

-The eigth annual exhibition of of the Philadelphia Horse Show Association opened at Wissahickon continue for five days.

killed

-A horse, wagon and harness were stolen Thursday night from the premises of Joseph Sell, in Lower Pottsgrove township. The A BIG CATCH MADE 'NEATH ONE OF THE unburt. outfit is valued at \$300.

-A recent ruling of the Supreme Court has made it legal for persons when numerous fishermen hied to kill other persons' poultry run- themselves to the Perkiomen. ning at large upon their premises, Henry G. Unger, of Norristown,

-George C. Hollenbach has sold his farm of fifty acres at Sanatoga to James Levan of Norristown.

-A majority of the farmers have finished planting their corn.

-The Gas Company of Motgomery county has leased for sixty men feel blue. years the plant at Norristown, and will reduce the price of gas to \$1 STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, { ss. LUCAS COUNTY, } ss. per thousand feet.

-Judge-"Have you anything to say, prisoner ?"

The Prisoner-"No, Your Honor, I expect what you say 'll be plenty -Ohio State Journal.

of its employes, making the aggrefrom 15 to } SEAL.

berry festival will be held in the church grove on Saturday, June 17. Almshouse Affairs.

A regular meeting of the Direcsold, 822; consumed, 164. Num- mill running on double time during

males; total population, 164. bility until October.

Republican.

incendiary origin.

More Hands Wanted.

mined efforts of a bucket brigade.

A Fractured Thumb. Last Saturday John H. Barrett.

while engaged in lowering the headful wound was attended to by Dr. ing, etc. After the trade is ac-

The Collegeville Bakery Sold. Eli S. Reigner has sold his bakery

private terms. Mr. Reigner and his family will vacate the premises and remove to Spring City about

Collegeville bakery. Mr. Reigner a school house, and a festival was wife of the deceased died about family of Harleysville, and Mrs. will take Mr. Custer's shoe store as in progress in the building when eight years ago. -Harvey S. Priest, aged 35, a payment in part for his bakery and the fire broke out. The school house was saved only by the most deter-

Base Ball at Trappe.

Last Saturday afternoon the pu-

the Royersford public school in

Heights Tuesday morning, and will the afternoon in a game of base ball inent commission merehant, was phia; undertaker J. S. Kepler in with a juvenile nine of Trappe. The gearing up his two horse team, pre- charge. -By falling from a ladder on victors, the score being 16 to 8. struck one of the horses and they

> tained at Miss Zollers' home. THE BASS SEASON OPENED.

ARCHES OF OLD PERKIOMEN BRIDGE.

The bass season opened Tuesday

weighed 44 pounds. This is quite of Tuesday, Memorial Day. enough to make our home fisher-

treasury.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co. doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh

A. W. GLEASON.

port, was elected to fill the vacancy whether he had been fatally injured Memorial Day. caused by the death of John by a trolley car, or murdered. When found his money and other valu-

A Government Order Increased. about his person were missing. The Norristown Woolen Com The remains were received at Royersford last Friday evening by un--The dry goods stores and mer-chants of Norristown generally Almshouse last Thursday. Orders the government, was notified Satur-chants of Norristown generally Almshouse last Thursday. Orders the government, was notified Satur-the dry goods stores and mer-chants of Norristown generally Almshouse last Thursday. Orders the government, was notified Satur-the government, was notified Satur-Saturday. pany, which is working on double

amounting to \$3,412 02 were passed day that it had been awarded an residence Saturday morning. Inin the payment of bills. Steward additional contract which calls for terment at the cemetery of the old -Burgess Clamer is making prep- Alderfer's report showed that \$344,- the manufacture of 50,000 yards of Evangelical church, Trappe. De- eral years in Mexico, is visiting his arations to macadamize Glenwood 44 had been received during the sixteen-ounce sky-blue kersey. The ceased, who lived in New York for parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Royer month. Butter produced, 986 lbs.; orders now on hand will keep the the past eight years, leaves a wife. of Trappe.

The Last Rites.

The funeral of Daniel Fryer of Mingo, Upper Providence, Thursday forenoon of last week, was at. tended by a very large gathering of About 125 hands are now employed at the Phœnixville Silk Mill relatives and friends. His death -just about one-third of the num--On many farms in this county gate had the misfortune to have the ber wanted. The work is clean and of the stomach, was not unexpected, INDEPENDENT, Sunday. this year's wheat crop will be a thumb of his right hand caught in light and the pay good, even to and when the end came he had the cogs and fractured. The pain- those learning the art of silk weav- reached the age of 79 years, 3 of last week with her daughter Miss held at the house and at the chapel at Fernwood cemetery, Royersford, where interment was made, Revs. Johnson and Bean, of Skippack, cinity to learn the trade, says the officiating. The deceased was a A Barn Burned in Limerick.

The barn of Frederick Miller at Fruitville, Limerick township, was Fryer of Upper Providence, who destroyed by fire last Saturday evening. The live stock was all Bank for a number of years, and has been teller in the Spring City the 14th of June, when the new pro- saved, with the exception of a num- Lizzie, wife of Benjamin Garber, prietor will take possession of the ber of chickens. The barn adjoins also of Upper Providence. The Lederachville, Irvin Clemens and

#### DEATHS.

Susan Saxton, aged 84 years, 8 day.

The fire is believed to have been of months and 25 days, died at the Miss Bossert, of Norristown, Fulmer, Trappe, on Friday, May 26. dricks, Sunday. A Sad Accident in Bucks County. Deceased was the mother of Mrs. charge of Miss Laura Zollers, of A sad accident occurred four Fulmer. The funeral was held Trappe, visited their teacher. Some miles north of Doylestown, Mon- yesterday (Wednesday). Interment of the boys whiled away a part of day. While Leidy Meyers, a prom- at Mt. Vernon cemetery, Philadel-

Cooney, a tinsmith aged 35, was from Royersford were royally enter- seven year old girl were in the Jacob Wanner, died at her home are buried. The exercises were in wagon. As the runaway team made near Black Rock, Upper Providence charge of Lieutenant Josiah White a sharp turn the girl was thrown township, last Friday, aged about Post 45, G. A. R., assisted by Batout on her head and instantly killed. 60 years. The funeral was held on teries C and F, of Company D, N. The boy clung to the wagon, and Tuesday. Services and interment G. P., Sons of Veterans and sociewhen the team was stopped he was at Augustus Lutheran church and ties of the borough. Col. A. Curtin

#### The School Boards of Collegeville mains. Deceased is survived by and Trappe.

her husband and three children-A meeting of the School Direc- Mrs. Kate Walters, of Bethlehem ; tors of this borough was held at Abram Wanner, of Royersford, and the same as they would wild game. was quite successful Tuesday after- the residence of W. P. Fenton, Fri- Mahlon G. Wanner, of Ironbridge. noon in his efforts in the vicinity of day evening. Routine business The surviving brothers and sisters Perkiomen Bridge. He caught was transacted, including the grant- are : Mrs. Susan Overdorf, of Vineleven fair-sized bass and ended his ing of orders for the payment of cent, Chester county; Mrs. Rebecca catch for the afternoon under one teachers' salafies. The Directors Showalter, of Upper Providence; of the arches of the old bridge decided to grant the pupils of the Miss Jane Garber, of Bridgeport ; where he hooked a bass that schools a half holiday, the forenoon Mrs. Annie Sheeter, Kimberton; Mrs. Ella Shunk, Phoenixville; Harry Garber, of Royersford, and The School Board of Trappe met John Garber and Miss Lizzie on Monday evening and, in addition

Garber. to the transaction of routine busiof the Board for the past year.

Fifty Times its Price. There is a small balance in the I awoke last night with severe pains in my stomach. I never felt so badly in all my life. When I came down to work this morn-Me. The loss is \$2000. Last fall I sprained by left hip while hand- ing I felt so weak I could hardly work. I

-Ohio State Journal. -The Reading Iron Corpany will, on June 15, increase the wages of its annot be cured by the use of Gatarha Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886. - The Reading Iron Corpany Will, on June 15, increase the wages the doctor then said I had rheumatism. It like magic and one dose fixed me all right. edy has done for our family. We have used of the line. continued to grow worse and I could hardly | It certainly is the finest thing I ever used for

Y. It is not known of Philadelphia were in town on of soldiers at the following ceme-

Mr. and Mrs. Baron, of Philadel- Providence. ables he was known to have had phia, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Barrett.

A. H. Fetterolf, Ph. D., President

Joseph Royer, who has spent sev-

Miss Grubb, of Fifth avenue, is visiting in Chester county.

A. C. Fetterolf, of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited A. D. Fetterolf and Jacob Moser, of Limerick, was
 Monday.
 family, this borough, Sunday.

on Sunday previous, due to cancer the guest of the publisher of the Mrs. Watkins spent several days

months and 22 days. Services were Elean. Watkins of Ursinus College. Miss Rachael Hunsicker, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. --- Mrs. Edward Laros, Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs. B. W. and Eugene Damman of sterling qualities, frank and bly of the Transcript, Skippack, straightforward in his dealings with were in town on Memorial Day and his fellowmen, and he had the confi- received inspiration from the patridence and esteem of many friends. otic address in Memoriall Hall.

Miss Mame Beard, of Wissahickon, visited friends in this borough last week.

Elizabeth Ziegler, of Norristown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

John Ziegler, of Fifth avenue, Sun-

residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. was the guest of Miss Sara Hen-

Memorial Day in Phœnixville.

Last Saturday was observed as Memorial Day in Phœnixville, and the graves of 175 Union and Revolutionary soldiers were decorated. bail. By failing from a ladder on victors, the score being to to a state and intersor several months and the score being to to a state and intersor several months and the score being to to a state and intersor several months and the score being to to a state and intersor several months and the score being to to a state and intersor several months and the score being to to a state and intersor several months and the score being to to a state and the score being to a After an illness of several months The services were held in Morris

> cemetery, Trappe; undertaker J. S. and 200 soldiers' orphans from Kepner having charge of the re- Chester Springs attended in a body.

#### Carload of Horses Burned.

A spark from a locomotive Wednesday afternoon of last week set fire to a freight car in which were 16 horses and mules in the Mantua freight yard, in West Philadelphia. Ten of the animals were burned to their present system and rules. death, and three others were so badly injured by the flames that they were killed by the trainmen. Their piercing cries brought a big they were killed by the translated Their piercing cries brought a big crowd to the scene, but nothing could be done to save them until the corr was run down to the stock Third. Trains are dispatched on that por-tion of the line without written orders. Fourth. The railway company has been negligent in not providing a sight and color sense test for employes who are required to distinguish colors on signal boards at a dist. These structures will be of iron all ness, reviewed the financial affairs Would Not Suffer So Again for yards, where the flames were ex-

tinguished. The animals had been shipped from Marlborough, Indiana, remand crossing watchmen to have accur-tinguished. The animals had been shipped from Marlborough, Indiana, the full construction of the construction of the construction of the men and crossing watchmen to have accur-tinguished. The animals had been shipped from Marlborough, Indiana, the full construction of the construction of the construction of the prosecuted with the same materials.

sense test for employes who are required to distinguish colors on signal boards at a dist-ance, at least once a year, and hearing tests as often as necessary. Fifth. The failure to require signal tower men and crossing watchmen to have accur-

A Card of Thanks. I wish to say that I feel under lasting obli-gations for what Chamberlain's Cough Rem-edy has done for our family. We have used men and crossing watchmen to have accur-ate timepieces is censurable.Sixth. We further find that mistakeswere made by employes of the railway com-pany, concerned in the running of the two-sections of train No. 12, on said night, butthat they were insufficient in our judgmentto have caused the collision had a proper-system of signals been in use on that portionof the line.
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follows:

aplete and will last which the owner or of soldiers at the following ceme-teries: Trinity, Collegeville; Men-nonite, Yerkes; and Baptist, Lower work most co and if we are not able to have good roads now, when will we have them? its supplements, in such cases made and pro-vided. HARVEY L. SHOMO, S. R. Shupe, representing Zook Post, No. 11, of Norristown, decor-The roads we passed over in Chester county on our way to Pikeland ated the soldiers' graves in the

of Josiah White Post, No. 45, G. A. R., of Phœnixville, could not be

they were required to be on duty at praise our Supervisor for the good

were good ; but there were more NOTICE: Episcopal cemetery at Evansburg. loose stones on the surface of the COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT roadway in some places that made things unpleasant. We hope Super-

valon this Saturday evening. Every-

body turn out and make it a success.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given to all persons inter-ested that on Monday, May 15, 1899 was pre-sented to said Court the petition of the Mingo visor Hallman will keep at it, for

1jun.

The coaching party that drove in the Constitution. The coaching party that drove in Saturday night 3. Amending XI of the By-Laws so that 3. Amending XI of the By-Laws so that

Brower's Lane on Saturday night TUESDAW, June 13. 10 a. m., Annual Meet-ing of the Board of Directors, in the Presi-dent's Rooms. 2 p. m., Field Athletics, on the Athletic Field, under the direction of was a happy one. Mr. Higginbotham has a new graphaphone with a horn fifty-two inches and records as large as sec-Physical Director William H. Klase. 8 p.m., Dramatic Entertainment, under the direction

tions of stove pipe; can hear it up | committee. and the main road.
The dance which was to come off at the Wetherill mansion has been postponed.
Rev. Jacob Z. Gotwals preached at Green Tree on Sunday.
The shower very early Sunday
committee.
committee. on the main road. off at the Wetherill mansion has

of the Department of Elocution. WEDNESDAY, June 14. 10 a. m., Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association, in the College Chapel. 2 p. m., Class Day Exer-cises, in the College Auditorium. 8 p. m., Alumni Oration, in the College Auditorium, by the Rev. J. L. Fluck, B. D., of Myers-town, Pa. Vocal Music by the Ursinus Col-lege Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. J. Lynn Barnard, Ph. D. 9 p. m., Alumni Reunion and Reception, at Olevian Hall. Turpenty June 15. 945 a. m. Music by been postponed. at Green Tree on Sunday.

The shower very early Sunday of the intended application shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the THURSDAY, June 15. 9.45 a. m., Music by the Wolsieffer Orchestra, of Philadelphia. morning settled the dust. Very INDEPENDENT and the *Limerick News*, and that unless cause to the contrary is shown to said Court on or before the 5th day of June, warm here on Sunday and Sunday the Wolsieffer Orchestra, of Philadelphia. 10.30 a. m., Commencement. Orations by three members of the graduating class. Con-ferring of degrees. Commencement Oration by the Rev. Charles Wood, D. D., of Phila-delphia. 2 p. m., Open Air Concert, on the College Campus. 3 p. m., Base Ball Game, between the College nine and an Alumni team. 8 p. m., President's Reception, at the President's house. warm here on Sunday and Sunday evening ; but cold Monday morn-ing. The conclusion is : Short summer season, short crops, short all around. **A Big Dairy Farm.** FREDERICA, Del., May 27.—This

1899, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the amendments, alterations, changes, and addi-tions will be granted according to the prayer of the petition. JOHN T. WAGNER, 18ma3t. Attorney for the Petitioner.

FREDERICA, Del., May 27 .- This

THRE! FIRE !-- NOTICE. morning work was begun on the big **The Brite Finke i-NOTICE.** The members of the Union Mutual Fire and Storm Insurance. Company are hereby notified that a contribution was levied on April 17th, 1899, on each policy, equal the premium thereon, and that Andrew Supplee, Treasurer of said Company, will attend at the office of the Company, Swede Street, op-posite the Court House, in the borough of Norristown, to receive said assessment. The 40 days time for the payment of said tax will experimental dairy farm of Carlisle Brothers, near this town, an enter-The jury of Coroner Rothermel prise that excels in size any agriat Reading last week, to fix the re. | cultural undertaking in the Eastern sponsibility for Exeter disaster, States. Dr. Paris T. Carlisle, of found that Train Dispatcher Frederica, and Dr. Lester L. Carourke, Engineer H. Orrell, Engi-eer Wildermuth, Trainmaster Geo. . Bowers, and Conductor A. E. perience in agricultural pursuits, . Bowers and Conductor A. E. perience in agricultural pursuits, postage for return of receipt. lisle, of Milford, brothers and men neer Wildermuth, Trainmaster Geo. of means, have had a life-long ex-

ANDREW SUPPLEE, Treasurer.

#### upon a large scale to far greater ad-TISTATE NOTICE.

E Estate of Christian Carmack, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary upon Coroner McGlathery's jury at vantage than in a limited way. Norristown, in concluding its labors Their fine farms near here were, on Saturday, shouldered the re- therefore, united, and plans for their sponsibility for the disaster entirely undertaking were announced. As said estate having been granted to the un-dersigned, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and those apon the Railroad Company, as a safe storehouse for various pure grain a modern barn will be first

First. We find that said Charles H. White and others came to their death by shock and internal and other injuries received in a rall-road collision on the Philadelphia and Read-ing Railway at Exeter, Pa., on Friday night, May 12, 1899, and we furthermore find that the Reading Railway Company is primarily responsible for this accident, for the reason that they have never established a modern and adequate system of communication by telegraph or telephone between all stored. stocked. It will be 312 by 33 leet, having stall capacity for 150 cows. As soon as work on these buildings is completed another barn, of the same size and dimensions of the first will be built. Work was also tem been in vogue, the accident, in our judgment, could have been avoided. We are further of the belief that there is no ab-first, will be built. Work was also first, will be built. Work was also

6ap. Oaks. Pa. begun on the creamery building, a

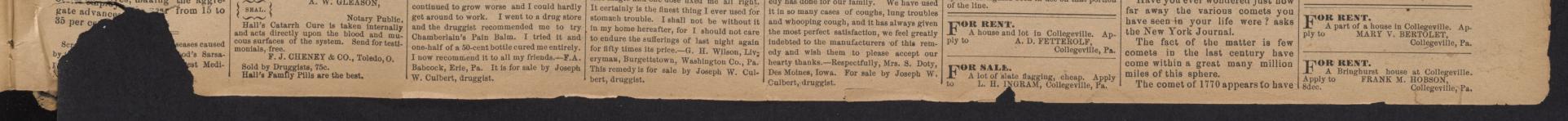
Collegeville, Pa.

#### Second. Having so inadequate a system of communication between signal stations, which will be fitted with correctors NOTICE. All orde

All orders for teams or passenger ser-ice sent by 'phone to Stroudt's restaurant, collegeville, will receive prompt attention. Collegeville, with Telephone No. 12. HENRY YOST, JR. Collegevi 30 feet wide, for the storage of corn, 4malm.

**MARPENTERS WANTED.** 

Four or five carpenters wanted at once at Oaks Station, Perk. R. R. Come ready for work, or address J. B. GREGER, Oaks, Pa.



#### RAILROADS.

## Philadelphia & **Reading Railway** Engines Burn Hard Coal-No Smoke

#### Trains Leave Collegeville. IN EFFECT MAY 14, 1899.

FOR PERKIOMEN JUNCTION, BRIDGEPORT AND PHILADELPHIA-Week days-6.29, 8.15 a. m.; 12.43, 5.59 p. m. Sundays-6.39 work

a. m.; 6.13 p. m. FOR ALLENTOWN-Week days-8.49, 10 24 a. m.; 3.22, 6.36, p. m. Sundays-8.30 a. m.; 7.45 p. m.

Trains For Collegeville.

LEAVE PHILADELPHIA-Week days-7.21, 9.21 a. m.; 1.36, 5.21, p. m. Sundays-7.06 a. m.; 6.21 p. m.

LEAVE BRIDGEPORT-Week days - 8.11, 9.59 a. m.; 2.27, 6.04, p. m. Sundays-7.53 a. m.; 7.08 p. m.

LEAVE PERKIOMEN JUNCTION-Week days --8 33, 10.12 a. m.; 3.00, 6.22, p. m. Sun-days-8.13 a. m.; 7.28 p. m.

LEAVE ALLENTOWN - Week days 4.25, 6.55, 10.50 a. m.; 4.35 p. m. Sunday 4.35 down ? a. m.; 4.35 p. m.

ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

IN EFFECT MARCH 27, 1899.

Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street wharf and South Street wharf, for Atlantic City : 
 Weekdays—Express, 9.00 a. m., (Saturdays only 1.30) 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 7.15 p.

 m. Accommodation, 8.00 a. m., 5.30, 6.30

 p. m. Sundays—Express, 9.00, 10.00 a. m.,

 Accommodation, 8.00 a. m., 4.45 p. m.

Leave Atlantic City Depot: Weekdays-Express, 7.35, 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-Express, 4.00, 5.30 8.00 p. m. Accommodation, 7.15 a. m., 4.15 p. m.

For Cape May, Sea Isle City and Ocean draw his pistol from his hip pocket, 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.

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John L. Burkert, PROPRIETOR OF

nathematics that he had accomplished in his time. Smith, one of the star boarders, made up his mind to rid the parlor of shop talk, at least for that "I have a little piece of addition work that I think you would have a hard time in doing. If you can add it without the aid of a pencll and paper, you are a good one. "Name each item, and I wiil add," said Burton. "Five barrels of cider at \$4.56 a barrel. Have you got that down?"

The Expert Met His Match.

At a North Side boarding house one

of the newly arrived boarders, named

Burton, is an expert accountant. The

first evening after his arrival he began

poring the other boarders by talking

'shop'' and relating the great feats of

"Yes. "Four bushels of bran at 90 cents a bushel. Have you got that down?"

"Yes. "Fifteen kegs of horseshoe nails at \$2.35 and two strings of garlic at 50 cents a string. Have you got that

"Yes; go on." "Six gallons of castor oil at \$4.25. Have you got that down?" "Yes.

"Sure you've got it all down?" "Sure, I have," said Burton. "H-m! How does it all taste?"-Chicago Journal.

Proved His Theory, but Died. The acme of realism was reached, though by accident, in a criminal trial a few years ago at Lebanon, O. Two men had a personal encounter.

One of them, after vainly trying to chamber of his pistol was found to have been fired. His assailant was tried for murder.

The defense contended that the man had shot himself while trying to draw his pistol, which had become entangled in the lining of the pocket, and that the prisoner's shot had not taken effect. The prosecution contended that such a wound could not have been self inflicted. The defendant's counsel, Clement L. Vallandigham, undertook to demon

strate to the jury just how the dead man's pistol had hung in the pocket and just how possible it was to inflict such a wound. Suddenly there was a loud report, and the lawyer sank to the floor. The ball had entered the back almost in

the identical spot where the dead man had been shot. The defendant was acquitted. Mr. Valandigham died. - Cleveland Plain

Dealer. This Dog Can Spell. There is a South Side lady who owns M Gordon setter which she believes is

endowed with almost human intelligence. This is not a hastily formed nor unfounded opinion, but has been developed by years of experience. Here is one of the many incidents from which

her voice, she called out:

Last Sunday, having finished her dinner, the lady went into the drawing Shirt Waists, and one or two of our room to read the paper. On a rug near the window the setter was basking drowsily in the sun. The lady's two

death on a bone some day, so, raising them here.

"Boys, don't give Dan any c-h-i-c-k-

**Stylish Dress Skirts** sons were still in the dining room finmake a combination of many varieties. There are no Shirt Waists like the ishing the repast, and the mother overheard something said about bones. Now, the good lady has a mortal dread ROYAL that her beautiful dog will choke to for fit and make-up. We are



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Our Children's Lace Caps are beauties. Bring the babies for a nice new harrow or plank drag will do the work lawn or lace cap, and all infants' wear, short with the driver riding on the pulverizer trade.

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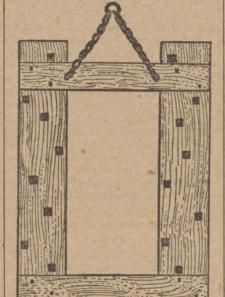


#### Rouse the Liver QUICK CORN PLANTING.

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everywhere, 25c. per box. Prepared by C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. row, roller or plank drag until the ground is level and fine before the corn is put in with a two horse planter. But NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. if heavy rains come and pack the soil

before planting it must be reworked. perhaps several times. Commenting



PULVERIZER FOR CORN ROWS.

upon the time thus lost in doing extra work and waiting for the ground to dry off between the plow and the planter, a writer in the Ohio Farmer has said: If instead of harrowing, rolling or dragging all this land before planting, each farmer used an implement that would pulverize thoroughly the row in which the corn is to be planted, leaving the middlers to be rolled, harrowed or dragged, after planting, as the conditions of weather and soil might indi-

cate, there would be saved an immense amount of labor and worry. We made a simple implement that has saved labor and time and given us

the satisfaction of planting as soon as the ground is warm enough. As soon as the field is plowed, we harrow if necessary and then start this pulverizer ahead of the planter. It pulverizes the tracks for the planter perfectly, leaving the middle as the harrow left it, ready

to be rolled or dragged after the corn is planted. To make the pulverizer we need two planks 6 feet long, 2 by 12 inches, and two boards 4 feet long, 2 by 6 inches. They are bolted together, as shown in

the cut, so that the distance from center to center will be the same as the width of the planter or distance between the rows of corn. We remove teeth from a harrow and insert seven to nine in the 2 by 12 sides in such a way that no two teeth follow each other. The hitch is a chain from a scotch harrow. Two horses attached as to the

harrow or plank drag will do the work

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POTTSTOWN, Thursday, May 25, 1899.

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Misses Anna Lutz, Annie Eckert, Emma Frankum, Sallie Kepner, and Emma Shenton; Messrs. W. A. Bauer, W. H. Rau and John G. , June 1, from 8 to 3. ilp of Lower Merion, East district, abyd post office, Thursday, June 1, from Stamm-all of the recent Beecher firm are still here. Miss Laura A. 11.30. ownship of Lower Merion, Upper district, he public house of Thomas H. Haley, Thurs-, June 1, from 1 to 4 orough of Bridgeport, First, Second and rd wards, and Norriton township, at County asurer's office, Friday, June 2, 8 to 3. ownship of Upper Merion, at the public ise of Madaline B. Høy, Friday, June 2, from 12. Knipe, formerly with Shaner, Romich and Co., is now in our employ, and all our clerks from the other store are here to give you their best attention and assist you in making your purchases.

We are keeping a larger and fuller stock of DRY GOODS than was ever kept by the recent Beecher firm and our prices are the lowest in 12, orough of Conshohocken, First ward, at the dic house of Eugene F. Corrigan, Monday, ne 5, from 7 to 12. Pottstown. For instance we are selling good quality SPRING PRINTS gh of Conshohocken, Second ward, at ic house of Morris Burgauer, Monday, in medium and dark patterns at 3c. a yard.

Simpson's silver greys and blacks at 4c. a yard. Good Muslin, one yard wide, 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c. yard.

Bleached Sheeting 9-4 wide. Regular price, 1212c. Here 7c. a yard. And hosts of other bargains in the various lines of fancy and staple

ie 5, from 1 to 3. orough of Conshohocken, Third ward, at the dic house of Charles Boylan, Tuesday, June om 8 to 11. orough of Conshohocken, Fourth ward, at public house of John Carroll, Tuesday, ne 6, from 1 to 3. orough of Conshocken, Fifth ward, at the re of Margaret Jones, Eighth avenue and lowell street, Wednesday, June 7, from 9 to 'clock. Dry Goods. And remember these are all new goods. Almost the whole of the Beecher stock has been closed out and we are receiving case after ugh of West Conshohocken, at the oublic of Sarah M. Eagen, Wednesday, June 7, case of new DRY GOODS daily. om 1 to 3.30. Township of Lower Merion, Bryn Mawr and osemont districts, at the office of S. M. Garri-ues, Thursday, June 8, from 9 to 11.30. Township of Lower Merion, North Ardmore, outh Ardmore and Haverford districts, at the ublic house of Joseph H. Edwards, Thursday, une 8 from 1 to 8.

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e-n b-o-n-e-s," spelling these two words 80 and 82 Main St. so the dog's attention would not be attracted. "I am afraid he will choke." 213 and 215 DeKalb St. As she spelled "chicken" the dog raised his head and listened ; at "bones" he got up, walked into the dining room and looked at the bones the boys were picking.-Chicago News. The Coquette. A coquette is a being who wishes to lease. Alas! coquettes are too rare. Tis a career that requires great abili-For purchasers of Clothing to get value in full for their money. They do not expect something for nothing. Flaming announcements from pretentious dealers are always to be taken for what they are worth. It is one thing to make loud claims and altogether an-other thing to do business upon a fair, equitable basis. Our experience and our complete

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salt of the banquet. Let any one pass a very agreeable week, or it may be ten days, under any roof, and analyze the cause of his satisfaction, and one might safely make a gentle wager that his so-

The Widow's Devotion.

There was a man hanged for murder in Sydney, Australia. By his widow's consent, his figure was exhibited in a The Norristown Title, Trust and Safe Deposit Co.–Capital : \$250,000 local waxworks show. Every Sunday for six months the woman, dressed in the wax man. Then her visits stopped. Some time after, happening to meet the manager of the show the lady explain-JOHN W. LOCH, Pres't. F. G. HOBSON, Treasurer and Trust Officer ed, with many blushes, that she had

married again, and her new husband energetically objected to her wifely attention to the toilet of No. 1's graven image.

An Artistic Proposal. Lofter-Indeed, Miss de Vine, I must say it—you are the star of the links. Miss de Vine-Now that is very nice of you, and you are the first to discover "Then may I have an astronomer's reward?'

"What is that, Mr. Lofter ?" "The right to give you my name."-Brooklyn Life.

No Company For Him. Rich Old Party-What do you want

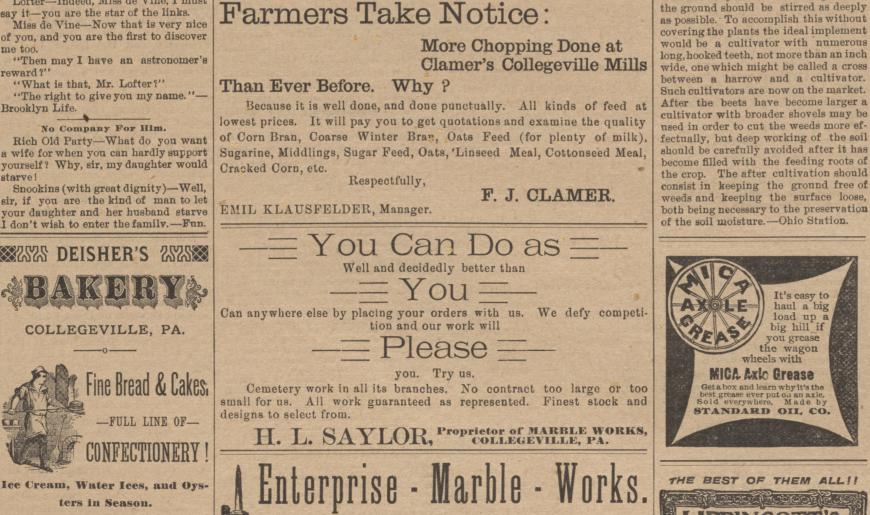
Snookins (with great dignity)-Well, sir, if you are the kind of man to let your daughter and her husband starve I don't wish to enter the family.-Fun.

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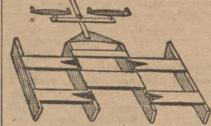
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if the ground is rough enough to require so much weight. The marker can be taken from the planter and used on the pulverizer, as the track made by the pulverizer will be the guide for the team and driver of planter.

To lighten the work of turning at ends we have used the truck of a riding cultivator, and by the chain attachment to truck and pulverizer we raise with a foot lever the pulverizer clear of the ground for convenience in turning and getting the spacing of rows accurately and easily. The truck and chain attachment and lifting lever we do not attempt to show in the cut.

Another device illustrated in the journal mentioned is a corn marker, of



A CORN MARKER. which a correspondent says: I think it

kind I have ever used, and they have been many. It is a four row marker, but has hinges on it so it will mark on rolling

or uneven ground as well as on level ground. The wings can be turned so as to go through a narrow gate or around obstructions in a field. I used four 6 inch T hinges and a common buggy tongue. My runners are 3½ feet long, 6 inches wide and 2 inches thick. Have a wide board on the center, so as to ride, if you mark by stakes.

**Cultivating Sugar Beets** In the early cultivation of sugar beets the ground should be stirred as deeply

as possible. To accomplish this without covering the plants the ideal implement would be a cultivator with numerous long, hooked teeth, not more than an inch wide, one which might be called a cross between a harrow and a cultivator. Such cultivators are now on the market. cultivator with broader shovels may be used in order to cut the weeds more effectually, but deep working of the soil should be carefully avoided after it has become filled with the feeding roots of the crop. The after cultivation should consist in keeping the ground free of weeds and keeping the surface loose,

both being necessary to the preservation of the soil moisture.-Ohio Station.



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n 8 to 11. ownship of Moreland, Upper district, at the ble house of Charles F. Ehrenpfort, Monday, y 17, from 1 to 3.30. ownship of Horsham, at the public house of nk Maurer, Tuesday, July 18, from 8.30 to 0 by the public house of a T. Wood, Tuesday, July 18, from 1 to 8 30, wurship of Abington, Lower district, and bugh of Rockledge, at the office of Samuel wney, Wednesday, July 19, from 8 to 12, wurship of Cbeltenham, Upper and Lower t districts, at the public house of Benj. E. ree, Wednesday, July 19, from 1 to 3.30, prough of Jenkintown, at the public house F. Cottman, Thursday, July 20, from 8.30 goes ahead of any of the things of the

and Third districts, at the public house of R. Clayton, Friday, July 21, from 8.30 to 11.30. Cownship of Abington and Welden district, the public house of Henry Hager, Friday, ly 21, from 1 to 4. Cownship of Salford, at the public house of m. H. Blank, Monday, July 24, from 7 to 10. Cownship of Upper Salford, at the public use of Geo. J. Shade, Monday, July 24, from 0 4. winship of Marlborough, at the public house V. H. Hillegass, Tuesday, July 25, from 8 to Borough of Green Lane, at the public house Lydia A. Shenkel, Tuesday, July 25, from 1 bugh of East Greenville and township of r Hanover, Third district, at the public of N. B. Keeley, Wednesday, July 26

a 7 to 3. ownship of Upper Hanover, Second district, he public house of Jonas Haring, Thursday, y 27, from 9 to 3. orough of Pennsburg and Upper Hanover, st district, at the public house of Herman h, Friday, July 28, from 7 to 12. ownship of Montgomery, at the public house hillp H. Brown, Monday, July 31, from 8.30 0.30.

Douglass, East district, at the H. H. Renninger, on Wednes-om 7 to 11.30.

New Hanover, East district, at of Charles Miller, Wednesday,

rederick, West district, at the I. Walter Williams, Thursday,

11 to 4. of Perklomen, at the public house arver, Friday, July 14, from 7 to 12. of Moreland, Lower district, at the of Frank Shuck, Monday, July 17,

ship of Cheltenham, West, First, Se

10.30. 'ownship of Hatfield and Hatfield borough, the public house of Jesse B. Schlotterer, nday, July 31, from 12.30 to 5.30. Sorough of Lansdale, West ward, at the pub-house of Robert C. Lownes, Tuesday, August row 7 to 12

o 5. ip of Towamencin, at the public house nus C. Bean, Wednesday, August 2, <sup>0 Z.</sup> hip of Lower Salford, West district, at ic house of Wm. B. Bergey, Thursday, 3, from 8 to 11.

of Lower Salford, East district, at house of A. S. Kline, Thursday, Auusf 3, from 1 to 5. Township of Franconia, West district, at the ublic house of Henry Frederick, Friday, Au-ust 4, from 8 to 12. Township of Franconia, East district, and elford borough, at the public house of Charles terhard, Friday, August 4, from 1 to 2.30. Township of Pottsgrove, Lower, at the public ouse of J. W. Guldin, Monday, August 7, from to 12.

o 12. ownship of Pottsgrove, Upper, at the public use of Samuel Geiger, Monday, August 7,

nuse of Samuel Geiger, Monday, August 7, om 1.30 to 4. Borough of Pottstown, Second and Third ards, at the public house of Mary O'Brien, uesday, August 8, from 8 to 4. Borough of Pottstown, Fourth and Fifth ards, at the public house of Michael K. cheifty, Wednesday, August 9, from 8.30 to 3. Borough of Pottstown, Sixth and Seventh ards, at the public house of Maurice Gilbert, hursday, August 10, from 9 to 4. Borough of Pottstown, Eighth and Tenth ards at the meidence of Machiner

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bm 9 to 3. Borough of Pottstown, West ward, at the pub-b house of Mrs. Elizabeth Shuler, Tuesday, ugust 15, from 7.30 to 4. Township of Upper Dublin, at the public suse of Charles Palmer, Wednesday, August from 9 to 12

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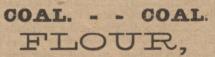
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